

WEATHER

Clearing this morning, becoming fair in afternoon and cooler. High in the 70s except middle and upper 60s mountains.

The Daily Tar Heel

47 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Associate Justice To Speak Monday

"Law Day U.S.A." will be observed here Monday with an address by Associate Justice Clifton L. Moore of the North Carolina Supreme Court, in the Manning Hall Courtroom at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Law Students Association of the University of North Carolina and the Orange County Bar Association.

Law Day is being observed throughout the nation pursuant to proclamations of the President of the United States and the president of the American Bar Association. President Eisenhower has requested "a public demonstration of . . . devotion to the rule of law as the keystone of peace and order in our national and international life."

Justice Moore, a native of Burgaw, is a veteran North Carolina jurist. He served as a judge of Recorder's Court and Superior Court prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court last year.

The jurist received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina in 1923, and his LL.B. from George Washington University in 1927. As a student at Chapel Hill he distinguished himself as a student leader, outstanding debater, and member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

At George Washington he was elected to the Order of the Coif, highest legal honorary society.

As solicitor of North Carolina's eighth district in the early 1950's Justice Moore was a vigorous foe of the Ku Klux Klan, obtaining convictions of Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton and other Klan leaders.

Participating in the Law Day program Monday night will be Dr. Henry P. Brandis, Dean of the School of Law; Roy Cole, president of the Orange County Bar Association; James D. Burroughs, president of the Law Students Association; and Dwight L. Crawford, chairman of the law school speakers committee.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE MOORE
... To Speak Here On Law Day

Smith Says 'Thousands' Responsible

WORK Making Convention Reality

When the Mock Democratic Convention opens tomorrow in Woollen Gym, it will be the result of months of work by thousands of students, according to Norman B. Smith, chairman of the Convention.

"Of course, the people who have really made the Convention a reality are the 52 delegation chairmen and all their delegates," he said.

"Whether the Convention is a success or not depends, to a great extent, on them and, since we feel that some of the most hard working students on campus are members of delegations, I'm sure it will be a success," he added.

The members of the "National Committee" have devoted many long hours of work to the Convention. Fifteen students and two adults have met every Monday for the past year to plan and work on the Convention. "Each of these people on my committee had a specific job to do and all did that job excellently," said Smith.

Co-chairmen of the Arrangements Committee are Hobert Steele and Connie Kennedy. Steele made all the physical arrangements in Woollen Gym, which included such things as drawing up the seating chart, seeing that the speakers' rostrum was built, making arrangements for the press and decorating the gym in an authentic convention hall manner.

Mary Alice Rowlette is publicity chairman. Her job has been to inform people about the Convention and to keep them informed during the next two days as to what is going on.

Miss Kennedy handled reservations for the guests, the banquet and the many other details that fall under "arrangements."

Erwin Fuller single handedly took care of all money problems that arose, from getting it to seeing that it was spent properly.

The many letters and notices that have been sent have been typed and stenciled by Gay Wilson, Executive Secretary who has probably worked harder on the Convention than anyone else, according to Smith. "I didn't think it was possible for one person to get so much work done," said Smith.

Judy King, chairman of the Credentials Committee has had the almost impossible task of keeping up with who was on what delegation. She makes the decisions as to who should be seated on the Convention floor.

Roger Foushee, complete with a well worn copy of Robert's Rules, has drafted the rules for the Convention to accept. He will also act as Parliamentarian.

The Platform Committee, under Glen Johnson, drafted the various planks in the platform. The Convention will also have to accept this. "We've written

a pretty liberal platform," said Johnson, "and it may cause a few arguments when it's read to the Convention."

Members of the football squad, under Wade Smith, will act as the Sgt. at Arms Committee. Their job will be to keep general order in the Convention Hall.

During the year, 10 speeches were given on convention procedure and platform policies to delegation chairmen and the general public. The job of getting the speakers and scheduling them fell on Barbara Page and Margey Oast, pre-convention program co-chairmen.

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, of the political science department, is faculty advisor for the Convention. "He probably holds the record for number of telephone calls to Washington," said Smith. "Dr. Cleveland's aid, advice and sense of humor did more than anything to keep us on the right track."

Jim Carse acted as liaison between the YMCA-YWCA, sponsor of the convention, and the "National Committee." "No matter what we asked for," said Smith, "Jim always seemed to know where we could get it—from a blackboard to late permission for the coeds."

WUNC, WCHL To Air Action

The UNC Mock Democratic National Convention this weekend will be broadcast by WUNC and WCHL.

Stations in Durham and Winston-Salem will also carry the broadcast.

Taped highlights of the Saturday afternoon session, in capsule form, will be aired that night, 7-8 o'clock. Live coverage will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until the convention adjourns.

The radio coverage will be done on a network pattern, using WUNC personnel. News announcers Wade Hargrove and Dave Raney will report the events occurring on the convention hall floor, with Jack Mayo giving a bird's-eye account of the proceedings from the press booth.

UNC Glee Club Sets Thursday Program On TV

The UNC Men's Glee Club will present a program of Russian and American Folk Songs on WUNC-TV at 9:00 p.m., Thursday.

The program is part of the "Hill Hall Presents" series. Susan Woodall is the soloist for the Russian numbers. The program will be directed by Joel Carter.

The group will also present a program of School Songs and light selections Sunday at 4:00 p.m., near Davie Poplar in connection with Parent's Day festivities.

All members of the group are urgently requested to be at the Club's Thursday rehearsal for important business.

Student Government Interviews End Sat.

This is the last week for Student Government interviews.

Appointments for Student Body offices will be announced next week, according to President David Grigg.

He underlined the need for a graduate student to serve as Chairman of the Carolina Forum. The Forum has a budget of some \$2000 with which to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

World News In Brief

Ike Says U.S. Played No Part In Ousting Rhee From Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said yesterday that Syngman Rhee has made mistakes but the United States has had no part in inciting the riots which drove the Korean president out of power.

Eisenhower said the most he ever did was to point out that there were irregularities in the last Korean election and voice a hope they could be stopped lest they lead to trouble. This, he said, was just a friendly gesture to a man who has been a tremendous patriot but who made mistakes as he grew older.

Rhee is 85. He resigned yesterday.

Massachusetts Picks Jack, Dick

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon are the overwhelming choices of Massachusetts voters for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations.

At least that was the verdict of Monday's apathetic, preferential primary in which the voters—by and large—didn't bother to go to the polls.

Kennedy and Nixon ran far ahead of all actual or potential rivals for their party's nomination.

In his home state, Kennedy was conceded the 41 national convention votes by his Democratic rivals and Nixon appeared assured of the support of the GOP convention delegation which has 38 votes.

Neither candidate made a campaign appearance in the state prior to the primary nor openly sought support in any other fashion. Maybe this had some reflection in the meagre vote—only about 6½ per cent of the registered voters.

All the Republican candidates are unpledged but none has expressed preference for anyone other than Nixon.

Rho Chi Taps 10 Members, Sets Meeting

Ten members were tapped Tuesday into Rho Chi pharmaceutical honor society.

Initiates include Willie Shoemaker, Barbara Bell, Gordon O'Brian, Hugh Clark, Harold Lusater, Sonny Miller, John Bowers, Robert Head, Jim Sheets and Charles Himes.

Formal initiation will be held and new officers elected at the May meeting of the society.

Rho Chi is the highest honor a pharmacy student can receive. Membership is granted on the basis of high character, leadership and scholarship.

Each initiate was presented with a tiny vial of asafetida, a highly odiferous resin, which must be worn around the neck for a week as a constant reminder to all around of the qualities possessed by the new member.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Any co-ed wanting to apply for the Delta Delta Delta local scholarship may acquire an application blank at the Dean of Women's office. Applications must be in by Saturday.

Grigg Endorses Bob Baynes As Attorney-General; Vote Set Tonight By Legislature

Executives Feel UNC Should Remain In NSA

By LINDA BISER

The executive branch of the UNC student government expressed more certainty of the worth of campus membership in the National Student Association than the legislative branch, a recent survey revealed.

"We should definitely stay in" confirms immediate past student government President Charlie Gray.

Sharing Gray's convictions are President David Grigg and Jim Scott, chairman of the executive-appointed NSA committee.

Tonight the student legislature will reconsider its past action calling for a student referendum to decide whether to appropriate \$1,000 of the budget for NSA membership.

NSA membership was an issue of Gray's campaign for the top campus post last year. Gray says he did not support NSA, because he believed an investigation of its alleged Communist and anti-fraternity and sorority stand was necessary.

During Gray's administration, UNC questioned NSA about its stand on certain such controversial issues. NSA satisfactorily refuted these claims and the University remained a member.

Attending the national convention in Chicago during the past summer, the UNC delegation introduced a resolution condemning Communism. It passed by an overwhelming majority vote.

The \$1,000 appropriation allows \$120 per delegate to attend the na-

tional convention, usually held in the Midwest. Gray reduced the number of delegates from 10 to 7.

The presidential delegate's expense money came from a special presidential fund. Therefore, the primary NSA expense amounted to \$780. A special editorial conference which the editor of the Tar Heel attends costs \$20. National NSA dues are \$155 and regional dues, \$50. Local committee appropriations amount to \$75.

The very liberal beliefs of the organization are not too representative of UNC, according to Gray, who feels that the northern metropolitan schools exert more influence on NSA policies.

Gray feels, however, that if UNC withdraws from NSA, the University's influence will be even less, with the possibility that other southern schools might cancel memberships or never join.

He advocates that UNC "attempt to get its voice in" and make the UNC membership more worthwhile.

Another grievance Gray voiced was that UNC doesn't get a budget of the national officers' expenditures.

Scott, tapped into the Golden Fleece as an exponent of worthy causes, believes his chairmanship of NSA to be his most worthy cause. He ranks NSA as UNC's most valuable connection with other schools.

Scott plans "to do everything possible" to see that the proposed student referendum passes if legislature does call for it.

Election Incident Cause Of Dispute

David Grigg, student body president, endorsed Bob Baynes yesterday as Attorney-General.

"Tonight, Legislature will vote to approve or reject Baynes' reappointment."

Baynes, said Grigg, is a person of highest moral fiber and was reappointed in light of his service this year to the Honor System.

Student Given Reprimand In Election Case

In a recent Honor Council proceedings, a student was found guilty of violating elections procedure. He received an official reprimand.

The trial and the subsequent ruling grew out of charges that the student had violated elections by voting three times in a Dorm election held March 17.

The irregularity is connected with a charge that Attorney General Bob Baynes is guilty of misuse of his official position.

This charge, lodged against Baynes by John Randall, alleges that Baynes "allowed his personal friendship to sway his judgement."

Randall charged that Baynes threatened him with Student Council prosecution in connection with the case because the accused student is a friend of Baynes.

Baynes denies that he threatened Randall but that tempers had flared when he discussed the matter with him, and that he could not remember his exact words.

"Since I am at least as concerned about Student Government any one else," said Grigg, "I would not reappoint Bob if I had any doubts as to his integrity or abilities as Attorney-General."

Grigg expressed his hope that the Legislature would approve Baynes' appointment. I hope that they have all carefully looked into this situation and have given a lot of consideration to it.

"I hope that they will see fit to approve the appointment of Bob Baynes as Attorney-General."

The question of Baynes' reappointment arose out of an incident during the campus general election March 22.

John Randall challenged Baynes' reappointment with a charge of misuse of official position. Baynes answered that he was not acting officially.

Grigg, who has talked with Baynes and Randall and has received statements from them, said of the incident:

"The statements made by John and Bob are, as you know, quite different. Due consideration should be given to the fact that the incident occurred in the heat of anger."

He said perhaps both used poor judgment at the time. "Although both John and Bob are sincere in their statements and believe them to be true," said Grigg, "my guess would be that what actually took place is somewhere between the two versions of the story."

"I will say this: I do not believe Bob Baynes would use the position of Attorney-General illegitimately for personal reasons."

Grigg said Baynes is not on trial and has done an outstanding job as Attorney-General.

Campus To Continue Full Operations In Summer

When the University opens its doors for the summer session, students will find that they have little spare time.

The University will continue operating on a full-scale basis so that students can take advantage of all its facilities.

Courses will be offered in 31 fields for undergraduate, graduate and professional students who will be able to take required and elective courses in regular degree programs.

UNC is also the place for teachers seeking renewal of certificates.

The summer session will be divided into two terms of approximately six weeks: June 9-July 19 and July 20-August 27.

Persons wishing to enroll or obtain specific information should write to A. K. King, Director of the Summer Session, Box 1251, Chapel Hill. Applications should be submitted by May 30.

In addition to summer session students there will be large numbers of delegates attending specially planned meetings such as a school week celebration, a workshop for supervisors of student teaching, and a program for teachers in special education, a workshop in driver education, and an invitational junior college work conference.

One of the busiest spots on the campus during the summer will be the Louis Round Wilson Library with its 500 carrels for research in the air-conditioned book-stacks. Students may also take advantage of the University's 15 departmental libraries.

The University Testing Service with facilities for conducting a complete testing and counselling program, the Placement Service to assist students in locating jobs, and the Student Health Service with a staff of full-time physicians and nurses with extensive clinical and hospital facilities are also available for students' use during the summer session.

Residence halls are available to provide accommodations for men, women and married couples. The rental rate varies from \$20 to \$55.

Planning Grant Recipient Will Study At UNC

An applicant to the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning has been named American Motors - Jaycee Fellow in City Planning.

Professor John A. Parker, Chairman of the Department, has been notified that John G. Doolen has been named American Motors - Jaycee Fellow at the University for 1960-61.

The award, representing one of the highest honors in the field, carries a grant of \$2,500 plus tuition. Doolen's application was selected as a result of a nationwide competition by a committee made up of the Presidents of the American Institute of Planners, the American Institute of Architects, and the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the Executive Director of the American Society of Planning Officials.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to provide competent professionally trained personnel for careers in the city planning field.

The award, first instituted in 1959, is given by the American Motors Corporation through the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in cooperation with the Jaycee's Professional Advisory Council on Community Development.

Mr. Doolen is a native of Kinmundy, Illinois, where he attended High School, and graduated salutatorian of his class. He entered the University of Illinois, graduating in 1958 with a B.S. in City Planning with Highest Honors. In April, 1958, he was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Chicago Region Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Doolen is currently Associate Planner with Metropolitan Planning Commission of Knoxville and Knox County, Tennessee.

UNC Parents To Have Busy Day Sunday

Parents will swarm the campus Sunday for the 10th annual Parent's Day.

This day was originated to better acquaint parents with the University.

Fraternities and dormitories will be open to them. The Chemistry and Physics Department will present exhibits.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsors the Parent's Day program. "Each student's parents are invited to participate in a very interesting and entertaining program," Don Marshburn, president of the local chapter said.

The day's program will be highlighted by an address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House at 4:30 p.m.

The faculty will receive parents at 3:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. UNC Band and Glee Club will entertain with a special concert.

AEROTC will have a pass-in-review ceremony honoring parents of cadets. Five honorary Colonels will be named to the Cadet Air Force.

APO suggests that parents bring picnic lunches and eat them on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. Information booths will be open at Y-Court, Morehead Planetarium and Fetzer Field.