

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Trustees Propose Revamping Programs At WC, N.C. State

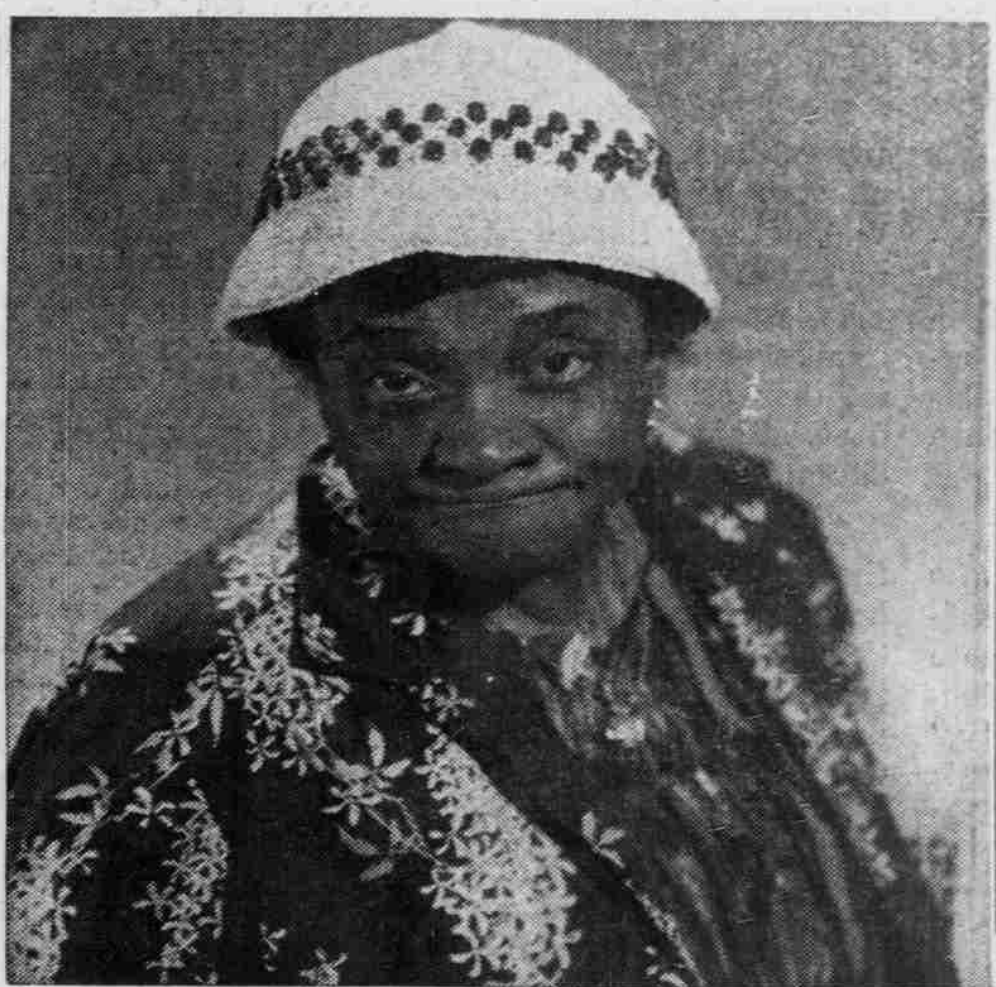
At the meeting of the Consolidated Board of Trustees Monday, a move was proposed to turn Woman's College and State College into the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and at Raleigh. This move was backed by Consolidated University President William C. Friday, who delivered a speech before the board in which he discussed the proposed changes. Another issue discussed at the meeting was the Pearsall Study of the possibility of admitting Charlotte College into the University of North Carolina. No decision has been reached by the group, but progress was cited. In line with these and other problems of the University, a mass meeting has been called in Charlotte by the trustees of UNC, NC State, and WCUNC alumnae to discuss higher education in North Carolina. The proposed changes in the stat-

us of the two branches of the University would have the effect of admitting male undergraduates to Woman's College and of allowing State College to expand into the liberal arts field. "The proposed statutory definition would have our campuses function, in fact, as one university carrying out university-type activities on a cooperative basis," Friday stated. "If the statutory provision is made, the undergraduate program in liberal arts, fine arts, and the sciences must be expanded and made accessible to men and women on our three campuses." Male undergraduates are not currently admitted to Woman's College, and State College cannot currently award the liberal arts degree. Friday said that in the Greensboro, High Point and Winston Salem areas there will be 3500 high school graduates each year by

1965. Since no community college is contemplated for this area, the University must respond by expanding its undergraduate program on the Greensboro campus to meet the need. "Finally, if we are to be one University, it will be essential that we have a common name for the three units, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro," he said. He said that if the trustees feel that the proposed definition and new name are essential, statutory action must be taken. He feels the General Assembly will have to enact these changes prior to action by the trustees. President Friday also made it clear that he feels the proposed changes must be made before any expansion of the University to other areas. This statement was apparently directed straight at the proposal of admitting Charlotte College into the University. The Pearsall study of Charlotte College was without decision in its report to the trustees meeting. Reporting for the committee, chairman Tom Pearsall said: "We must determine confidently what the University's responsibilities are in this respect. The principle is clear. The State University must make its resources accessible, must make them effective in the life of the state. "But there are questions of means, of criteria for determining the best and justifiable locations, of conservations and standards, which still must be answered." The "higher education" meeting at Charlotte on November 20 will discuss these questions of expansion and consolidation, among others, in an effort to inform friends of the University of the scope and challenge of supporting education in North Carolina. Facts of higher education in the state, from the public schools through the university system, will be discussed, with emphases on the role of the University of North Carolina. UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will be the principal speaker.

Holman Succeeds Heard As Dean Of Graduate School

FATS, MOMS FEATURED AT GERMANS



The German Club will present Fats Domino and Jackie "Moms" Mabley for the fall concert this Friday. Fats is considered to be one of the greatest exponents of rock and roll, a type of music which he says evolved from Dixieland jazz fifteen years ago, but which was referred to as "rhythmic and blues." Fats has scored success as a live performer and as a recording artist, hav-

ing sold over ten million records in the last three years alone. "Moms", a female comedy monologist, has been playing top night clubs in the nation, her most recent billing being at the Playboy in Chicago. Her humor involves current politics and the comic irony found in inter-racial relations and everyday living. Her husky voice, coupled with a lively and seasoned vocabulary, assures an entertaining performance.

Effective February 1 Next Year

C. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English, was named yesterday as Dean of the Graduate School to succeed Dean Alexander Heard who will become chancellor of Vanderbilt University effective February 1, 1963. Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the appointment following approval by the board of trustees' executive committee and President William C. Friday. Prof. Holman, whose specialty is American Literature, is former acting dean of the College of Arts and sciences at Chapel Hill. He was chairman of the Department of English from 1957 to 1962, and chairman of the Division of Humanities of the University from 1959 to 1962. He was appointed a Kenan Professor of English in 1959. He has been the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the UNC Press since 1960. In his presentation to the trustees Chancellor Aycock said of Professor Holman: "Dr. Holman has brilliantly established himself as a teacher, scholar, and administrator. His strong reputation as teacher of undergraduates is, if possible, surpassed by his success as an instructor and director of graduate studies in American literature. His scholarship is prolific and excellent. As of July, 1962, his fifth book is in page proof. His twenty-three book reviews and forty-three learned articles, ranging from notes to essay-length studies, have appeared in scholarly journals and collections. He is recognized throughout the world as an authority on American fiction; Thomas Wolfe is one of his prime studies. "Dr. Holman's considerable administrative ability, demonstrated before he joined the staff of the University, has been shown again in his numerous duties here. His experience in the offices he has held here assures his knowledge of the local situation. In particular, he has clear comprehension of the first importance of graduate studies to the existence of this institution as a university." A native of Cross Anchor, S. C., he is 48 years old, received the B.S. degree at Presbyterian College in South Carolina in 1936, where he majored in chemistry. He received the Ph.D. degree in English at Chapel Hill in 1949.

Art Theatre Opens With 'Jules & Jim'

Durham's shuttered Rialto Theatre will re-open tonight under the new management of Maggie Dent, former secretary of the YWCA here at UNC. The theatre, which is being run under a strict art-house policy, is believed to be the first such theatre in the South to be patterned on the New York art theatres. Among tonight's highlights will be the introductory remarks of Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism and a board member of the Chapel Hill Film Society. There will also be an exhibit of paintings by James Harrill of Lincoln. Premiering the "new" theatre tonight will be a short currently running in New York, "The Dream of Wild Horses" and a feature comedy "Jules and Jim" directed by Francois Truffaut, starring Jeanne Moreau, Henri Serre and Oskar Werner. The feature has been acclaimed by European and American critics who hail Truffaut as a "major" creative film director. He introduced the French New

Wave with "Four Hundred Blows." Features that will be unique with the Rialto according to Miss Dent, include program notes on the films being shown, continuous exhibitions of paintings by artists in North Carolina and elsewhere; a lobby area replacing the concession stand so that patrons may have coffee and read the latest British and American film periodicals; special programs of imaginative made films for children on weekends, and presentation of talented performers and creative film makers with their work. The Rialto will specialize in first-run foreign and independently produced films, artistically made shorts and revivals of old favorites of the Twenties and early Thirties, as well as the pictures considered classics and landmarks of the motion picture. Forthcoming films include Jules Dassin's "Phaedra," starring Melina Mercouri; "Last Year at Marienbad," "La Notte," "Cleo from 5 to 7," "L'Avventura," "The Island," and "Shoot the Piano Player."

Speaker Eyes Student Role

By BOB JONES
Carey McWilliams, who debated Dr. Russell Kirk here last night on the topic "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?" told something of his past activities in politics and gave some of his views on important campus organizations in an informal interview yesterday in the Carolina Inn. Mr. McWilliams, currently a Po-

litical Science instructor at Oberlin College, began working for the Democratic Party as a high school student in Merced County, California where he did precinct work. At the University of California he received both his undergraduate degree and M.A. in Political Science was active in the Young Democratic State Central

Committee and was Campus Coordinator for Stevenson in the 1952 Presidential election. Through his connections with SLATE, a liberal student political action group at Berkeley, he was instrumental in organizing the 1960 student demonstrations in San Francisco against HUAC. At his interview yesterday Mr.

Williams stated, in response to a question on the function of student government, that the purpose of student government is two-fold. Its primary goal is to train students to accept civic responsibility. In student government, which is very similar to small town politics, the student is confronted with many of the problems of the American political system. The second point he made was that student government encourages and directs the individual to develop political imagination. Concerning the usefulness of fraternities as an important part of campus life Mr. McWilliams noted, "Fraternities are valuable in that they are student organizations which are independent of the administration. Also they help maintain a diversity as opposed to the mass society of dormitory life where it is hard for the student to assert his individuality." Another of his major points concerning fraternities was that they are founded on a formal ethic devoted to a whole series of meals and purposes. This he feels is lacking in American society as a whole. McWilliams added, "We gain our unity as a society and a culture only in a round-about way by the identification that comes from a common enemy. Even the Russians aren't so bad off in this respect."

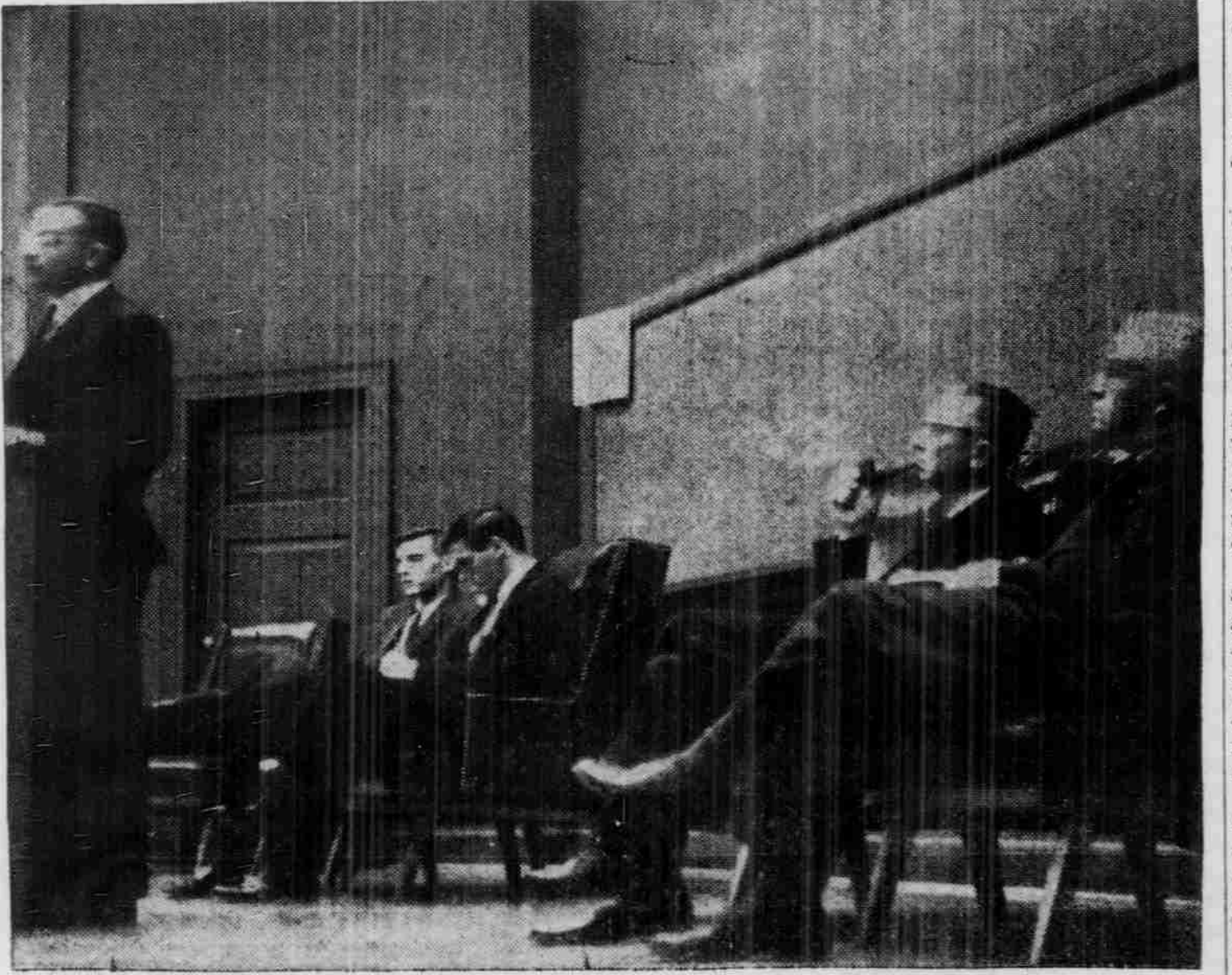
On Academic Freedom Panelists Clash On Question

By JOHN GOINS
"The purpose of a state supported institution is to educate, not to indoctrinate," said W. W. Taylor, Raleigh attorney and a former member of the North Carolina General Assembly in a panel discussion yesterday at Carroll Hall on "Radical Movements in Chapel Hill."

be a place where differing viewpoints can be presented," answered Al Lowenstein, instructor of social studies at North Carolina State College and author of "Brutal Mandate." "Students who form an organization should not object to the faculty or administration knowing about that organization," said Mr. Herbert Bradshaw, Associate Editor

of the Durham Herald. Taylor said that the college campus is not a place of refuge. "There is nothing sacred about the term 'academic freedom,' for it's also subject to the rules of society. Academic freedom must operate within reasonable bounds." Taylor charged administrators with too often forgetting those "In a free society there must

who pay their salaries, the taxpayers. "The public was shocked when they were told of the Communist influence in UNC," stated Taylor. Taylor went on to say that since UNC was the property of the North Carolina taxpayers, the university should fulfill the wishes of the public in expelling Communists from Chapel Hill. Lowenstein said that the University should be a place where dissent can flourish. "The way to stop Communists is to let them have freedom of speech," Lowenstein claimed, "for every time they speak they make enemies." Lowenstein said that Communists should be allowed to use University buildings for their speeches, citing the case of the Communist who gained free publicity and drew a large crowd by speaking on the street after being refused the use of a University building. He continued, saying that we are no better than the Communists, who grant freedom of speech to no one but members of the Party, when we say, "Everyone is free to speak at our University except Communists."



PANEL—"Radical Movements in Chapel Hill" was the topic of this panel discussion sponsored by the UNC National Student Association Committee yesterday afternoon in Carroll Hall. Shown (l. to r.) are: Al Lowenstein, instructor at N. C. State; Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator; Chuck Wyre, moderator; W. W. Taylor, Raleigh attorney; and Herbert Bradshaw, Associate Editor of the Durham Herald. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of G.M. Members are urged to be prompt.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE
There will be a meeting of all students interested in the writer-in-residence project tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE
The Judicial Committee will meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Roland Parker 111.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting of the Finance Committee today at 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of G.M. Anyone wishing to discuss bills now in committee must be present.

SOPHOMORE CABINET AND COMMITTEES
Anyone interested in serving in the Sophomore Class Cabinet or on one of the six committees, should report to Roland Parker 1 in GM Thursday or Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Erwin Straus, Research Consultant to the V. A. Hospital, Lexington, Ky. and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on "Psychiatry and Philosophy" in the Faculty Lounge in Morehead Planetarium.

IDC
There will be a meeting of the IDC tonight at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East.

UNC CARDBOARD
All members of the Cardboard are urged to come by the office this week to help in preparing stunts for the Duke game. The office will be open all day. It is requested that all members who are planning on attending the game turn in their passbooks by 6 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a meeting

tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Woodhouse Lounge for G.M. for those members who are going to be here for the game.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL
There will not be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council today.

FLU SHOTS
Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NAACP
There will be a meeting of the NAACP tomorrow night at 8:30 in room 205 Alumni Building.

Peace Corps trainees on campus are now in their 10th and last week of educational training aimed at preparing them for work in Venezuela. They leave UNC this Saturday for Puerto Rico, where they will spend two weeks studying and undergoing final training before arriving in Caracas in middle December. The 33 men and women, ranging in ages from 20 to 58, have been attending classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and running through 9:30 p.m., with breaks for meals. "It's hard to average more than five and a half to six hours sleep a night, including some study," said one young man, commenting on the busy day's schedule. "We feel frustrated because we would like to do all we can and we don't have the time," said another young man who has worked as a newspaperman and knows the challenges of deadlines. A vigorous outdoorsman said, "Nobody really expects us to read all the assignments they give us here."

Another of his major points concerning fraternities was that they are founded on a formal ethic devoted to a whole series of meals and purposes. This he feels is lacking in American society as a whole. McWilliams added, "We gain our unity as a society and a culture only in a round-about way by the identification that comes from a common enemy. Even the Russians aren't so bad off in this respect."

REWARD OFFERED
A blue lady's wallet containing valuable papers and items of sentimental value was taken from a car parked in front of the Playmakers Theatre Sunday night. The wallet contained a square gold Turkish coin which the owner would particularly like to recover. Anyone having information about the wallet or its contents is asked to call the DTH office, 942-2138, any afternoon after 3 p.m., or Mrs. Rosalind Benedict at 942-1033. A reward is offered.

Peace Corps Trainees Move Into Last Week Of UNC Stay

A dark-haired Californian miss corroborated him saying, "It's impossible to get everything done." The majority of the trainees feel that the real chance for relieving the day's tension comes during the late afternoon hour from 5 to 6 p.m. when they have a class in physical training. Here they release mental strain in sports, calisthenics, and tumbling with even some judo and rope climbing. The group in training includes two married couples. One of the wives carried a round pillow with her to classes to catch cat-naps between sessions. The other wife, Gretchen Warwick, is the youngest member of the group at 20 years. She and her husband, Robert, were married in June and foresee no problems as marital members of the project. "We seem to meet our problems together, and I think, if anything, it's a better way to go through the program," said Robert. Despite the many class hours,

the participants in the group all have high praise for the educational program they have had at the University. "It is beautifully scheduled," said Edmond Major Mietzner, who has worked as a high school teacher. "I don't know how well U.S. Peace Corps was organized with universities in regard to the courses, hours, plans, and purposes of the courses, until I became a member of this program," he said. The director of this whirlwind project has been UNC professor of political science Federico G. Gil. Prof. Gil is also the director of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies. His many contacts with newspapermen, educators and scholars, and experts on Latin American affairs have provided the trainees with a round of well-informed visiting lecturers. The teaching staff for the program has consisted of staff members from 20 departments and schools of the University.