

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Fair and warm with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963

UPI Wire Service

DTH Reporters To Be Paid; Orientation Is Reorganized

By Joel Bulkley
Student Legislature Thursday night overwhelmingly approved by a vote of 40-3, appropriating \$360 to the Publications Board for salaries of \$10 a week for three Daily Tar Heel reporters.
Legislature also passed a bill reorganizing the campus orientation committee. Action on a resolution calling for the "transformation of the Germans Club into an all-campus social coordinating committee" was postponed until next Thursday's session.
The reporter's bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP), cited a lack of personnel on the news staff, a lack of experience and dependability as the reasons for establishing these three paying staff positions.
Jim Clotfelter, co-editor of the DTH, stated that each of the three paid reporters will be responsible for dependable news coverage of

a specific area of the campus. One reporter will cover all items concerning the administration, one reporter will handle all student government activities while the other will be responsible for all other campus activities.
The bill to reorganize the campus orientation committee, introduced by Bob Spearman (UP), established a committee which will be composed of a chairman, an orientation coordinator and 22 representative students. The bill provides for the committee to conduct both the fall and spring orientation programs. An amendment to the bill added the editor of the Carolina Handbook as an ex-officio member to the committee. According to the bill, he should make every effort to correlate the handbook with the orientation program. The internal organization of the committee will be left to the discretion of the chairman.

A general order, stating that the resolution concerning the Germans Club, will be the first order of business of next week's session was approved by SL. The resolution, introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for Neal Jackson, states that since the Germans club has the experience and potential to be an excellent social organization this tradition should be continued. The bill resolves that the Germans club should coordinate the entertainment for large social events on campus and that membership in the club should not be based on "any socially selective system, but instead upon the interest and ability to pay."
A bill for the creation of a conference coordinating committee was referred back to committee because, as Rufus Edmisten noted, everyone was in a "state of confusion concerning the bill."
Legislature also approved the IDC Court by-laws.
The following representatives were absent from Thursday's session: Dave Williams (TM 3, SP) and Charles Lefler (DM 3, SP).

Ky. Mine Strike Leader To Speak

Berman Gibson, leader of the striking mineworkers in Harlan County, Kentucky, will talk here March 20, sponsored by the Di-Phi. The Harlan County miners have had their welfare cards revoked by the United Mine Workers union, and have vowed to starve before giving in to the mine operators in Kentucky.
Gibson quit his job as a milkman to join the miners in their fight. He is described as a "typical mountaineer," plain-spoken and forceful.

Rudy Edwards proposed Gibson's appearance here to the Di-Phi on behalf of the New Left Club, which initiated the idea. Other campus organizations are expected to sponsor the striker's visit jointly.
"I think many students will enjoy hearing Mr. Gibson's views," a Di-Phi statement said, "and this situation in Kentucky is certainly an interesting one. It can provide some important insight on the times in which we live."
Place and time for the talk have not yet been determined.

Ghost Group Sets Program

By Hubert Hawkins
Leaders of the UNC Parapsychological Discussion Group met Thursday to draft a constitution for the new group, and announced that the subject of the next program will be "poltergeists."
Dr. William G. Roll, parapsychology and Project Director of the Psychological Research Foundation, will lead an informal discussion of this subject Thursday at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanes.
Dr. Roll has been president of the Oxford Society for Psychical Research, editor of the Journal of Parapsychology, and research associate in the Duke Parapsychological Laboratory. He has investigated such phenomena as the Seaford, Long Island, home in which sugar bowls danced, bottle tops popped, and objects moved with no apparent cause.
His main interests include life-after-death research and the investigation of poltergeists ("noisy spirits").
Recently the Parapsychological Discussion Group has sponsored trips to the Duke labs and has been in contact with Dr. J. B. Rhine. Plans were made Thursday to coordinate activities and establish the organization on a permanent basis.
All interested persons are invited to participate.

Student Party Member Drive Begins This Week

By DIANE HILE
A Student Party membership campaign began this week under co-chairmen Beth Walker and Richard Vinroot.
Purpose of the campaign is twofold. The first is to inform the students of the purpose and function of the Student Party and of the nature of its recent revitalization and redirection," the SP said.
The second purpose is to gain new members for the party among those students sympathetic with the ideals of a party committed to the needs of the campus as a whole, the SP statement said.

The membership campaign is being conducted in anticipation of the Student Party nominating conventions to be held Sunday and Tuesday.
Sunday night the convention will elect party officers, consider endorsement for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, nominate Senior Class officers, name delegates to the National Student Association convention and chairmen for the Carolina Athletic Association and the Woman's Athletic Association.
Tuesday night the Big Four officers and prospective legislators will be nominated.

Paris Was A Lousy Host

Otelia Discusses Manners

It was her night. Mrs. Otelia Conner held the podium at Howell Hall Thursday evening and spoke on the subject about which she is most concerned: the manners of the Carolina student.
Mrs. Conner, who has taken the campus under her wing, told her listeners her grandfather graduated from Carolina in the 1880's, both her father and her grandfather were trustees, and that she has lived in Chapel Hill so long that she feels as though she almost owns the place. Mrs. Conner said that all her children are grown. "I don't have any more children," she said. "I sort of feel like you're

all my children."
On the manners and behavior of students at Carolina, Mrs. Conner recounted many of her own experiences. She commented that bad manners were a reflection of one's "home-training." Mrs. Conner concluded her talk by saying that, "people expect good manners from the college set. Manners should be learned at home, before you come to college, because then they will be innate. The first thing to remember," she said, "is that having good manners is nothing but being thoughtful."
In the question period following her talk, Mrs. Conner was quizzed

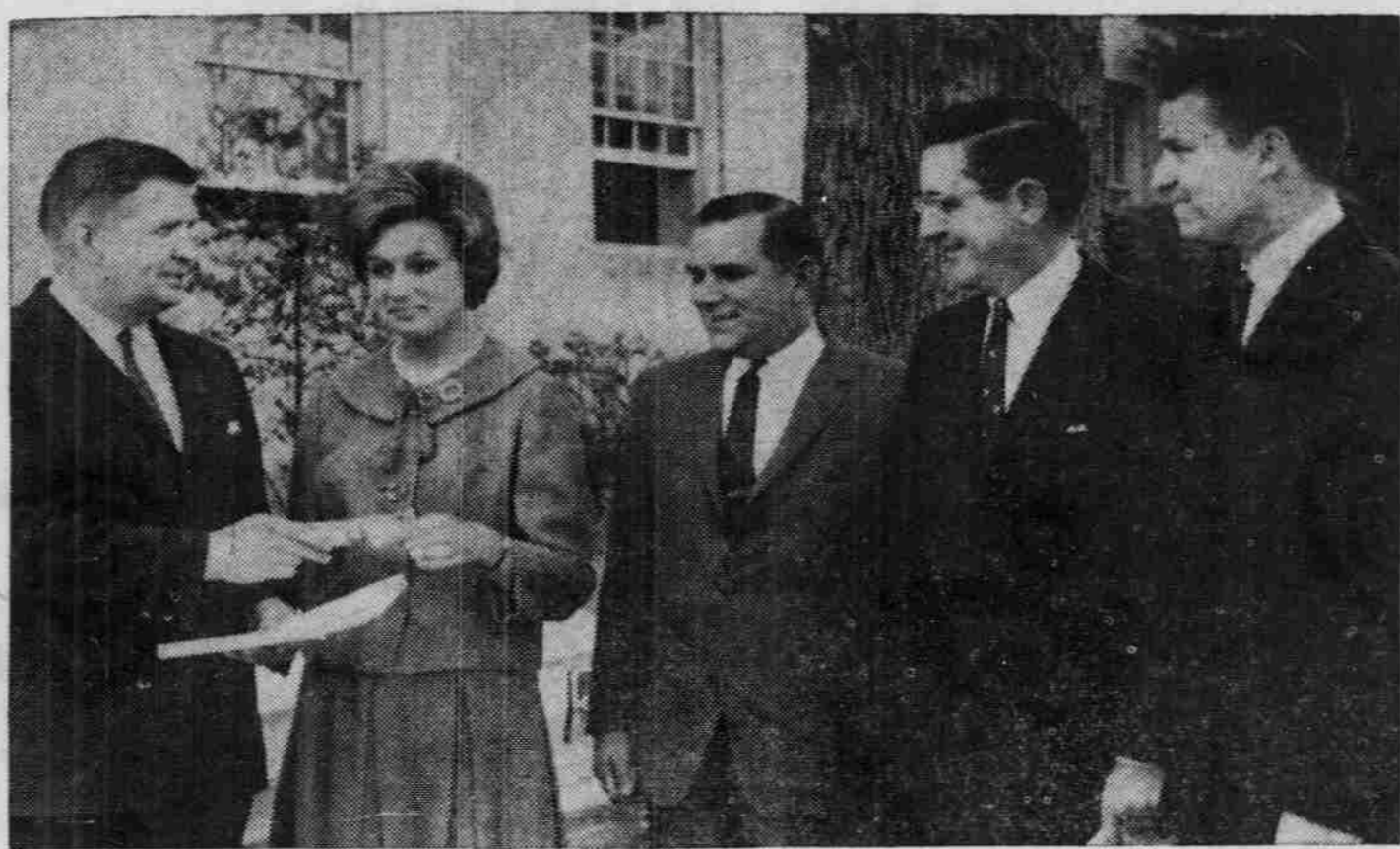
about a reference in her talk to a "famous war" that was caused by bad manners. "The Trojan War was caused by bad manners," she replied. She urged the students to brush up on their Greek history. "There was a man named Paris," she said, "who ran off with Helen, the wife of his host. Though she was willing to go, this was still a flagrant violation of a host's hospitality." This, she said, caused a nine-year war between the Greeks and the Trojans.
One member of the audience asked Mrs. Conner if she thought it was proper to correct the manners of "people who are older than you are." Mrs. Conner replied "You don't think I have corrected anyone older than I am, do you?" Another asked her if she thought it was proper to correct other people's manners in public. Mrs. Conner said, "What about the person who puts a tray on your table at Lenoir? You'll probably never see him again, you've got to get him right then."
One person expressed an interest in hearing Mrs. Conner's opinion about the current sex morals, but Mrs. Conner replied that she was "only on the campus during the daytime."
One student asked Mrs. Conner whether she was in "the habit—I mean, do you occasionally tap people on the head with your umbrella? Do you think this is polite?" "Well," she said, "I've never tapped anyone on the head with my umbrella—I've thumped 'em with my thumb sometimes."
Mrs. Conner was also asked if she thought manners were becoming "more casual." She replied that this was true and referred to the swimsuits of a few years back that covered the "shoulders,



OTELIA CONNER lectures to the student body on the virtues of good manners. "Having good manners is nothing but being thoughtful," she said, noting that "people expect good manners from the college set."

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Syrian Military Junta Takes Over; Middle East In Crisis



CAMPUS CHEST—Gov. Terry Sanford makes the first donation to this year's Campus Chest Solicitations Drive yesterday to officially begin the campaign. Accepting Sanford's contribution is Clay Keenan, solicitations co-chairman, while Chancellor Aycock and university President Friday look on with Mac Boxley, also a drive co-chairman.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Chest Opens Mon.

The Campus Chest Solicitations Committee will launch its annual Spring drive beginning Monday and running through March 13. Some 300 solicitors will be participating in the drive which will contact students living in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, Glen Lennox, Victory Village, and the various professional schools.
The goal is \$1 per student, announced co-chairmen Clay Keenan and Mac Boxley, with the money from this year's drive going to the Children's Mental Hospital in Butler, the World University Service, the American Friends Service, and the Panama Exchange.
Last year Carolina students gave \$3,700—or only about 40 cents per student—a figure considerably below the \$1 asked. "We hope the students realize that this drive is the only drive of a charitable nature at UNC and that it comes on only once a year," the co-chairmen said. "Certainly going to classes is on

ly a part of a student's life at Carolina," Boxley stated. "Included in this University life are various responsibilities to fellow students and the University itself, one of which is a sincere and generous attitude of giving, relating to worthwhile charities which are assisted by the Campus Chest. The support that the Campus Chest will be able to provide for the four charities this year depends directly on the participation and support of Carolina's student body."

"Each student contributing a dollar or more," added Keenan, "will receive a Campus Chest button with a number on the back. Three numbers will be drawn at Saturday's Carnival, and students holding the lucky numbers will be given prizes—gift certificates for clothes and steak dinners."
In addition, the dormitory with the highest percentage of contributors at the dollar or more level will receive dorm points toward the "Dorm of the Year" award.

Pro-Nasser Force Threatens Israel

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Nasser military junta claimed Friday to have seized control of Syria without firing a shot in a lightning revolt that alarmed neighboring Israel and threatened the peace of the entire Middle East.
Rebel broadcasts extended a "hand of friendship" to the United Arab Republic regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser and pledged to work for Arab unity. But there was no immediate answer to the big question: Would Syria, which severed its union with Egypt in a revolt 18 months ago, rejoin Nasser's U.A.R.
Radio Damascus said the coup was bloodless. But Israeli sources reported heavy firing was heard Friday morning for about 30 minutes in Syrian encampments on the eastern shore of Lake Galilee, across from Israel.
The new junta, apparently headed by a strongly pro-Nasser and anti-Communist intelligence officer named Brig. Abdullah Jabrilli, proclaimed a state of emergency, imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the nation and closed all borders, airfields and seaports.

and the Yemen in recent months, its leaders pledged friendship with Cairo and set a possible time bomb ticking under the Arab monarchies in Saudi Arabia and Jordan.
Observers said the recent series of Middle East upheavals almost certainly spell trouble for pro-Western Kings Hussein of Jordan and Saud of Saudi Arabia and may open up new threats to Israel.
They said the Shah of Iran also could be expected to feel the shock waves of a new regime friendly to Nasser and that trouble in any of the three monarchies easily could involve the United States which has close ties with them.

Premier Fled
The revolt toppled the regime of Premier Khaled El Azm. Reports from Istanbul said Azm and his family leaped over their garden wall when the dawn uprising began and took refuge in the Turkish Embassy next door.
It was the third Middle East revolt in six months. Like the previous revolts that rocked Iraq

Dormitory Spotlight: McIver

Anyone who thinks that it is difficult to organize a girl's dorm should look at McIver.
President Nancy Earle has combined an active social slate with imaginative extracurriculars, and the result has been a diversified program that has met with success.
The dorm won the "Beat Dook" parade trophy with its float, will sell car washings at the Campus Chest Auction and will have a booth at the Carnival.
Three parties were held before exams, and several more are planned for this semester. The Halloween party, the Christmas dinner and a mixer with Carr were highly successful. Social Chairman Caroline Davis has planned another mixer with Carr in addition to other events.
Residents hosted one of the women trustees during the recent conference, and a reception was given at that time.
CWC representatives Lynn Taxis and Sandy Dotson helped set up a bridge tournament, and there has been excellent participation. Coffee breaks were arranged for each evening during exams.
Next—Lewis.

Education Needs Sacrifice Says Federal Commissioner

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel yesterday urged N. C. educators and citizens to "sacrifice long-standing hopes as well as long-standing hostilities" in the field of education and to "unite in another crusade on behalf of a new generation."
Earlier in the Memorial Hall program, N. C. Governor Terry Sanford had briefly thanked the people of the state for their part in an extensive educational program. "If it weren't for the support of the local communities," he said, "this program could not be carried out."
Speaking to an annual meeting of the N. C. Citizens Committee for Better Schools, Keppel said, "Educators themselves must be prepared to reassess positions that were taken under different circumstances. We are faced today by new facts that call for new solutions to old problems. As I see the situation, national security and economic growth now change the need for a Federal program in education from a desirable domestic goal to a deadly serious necessity."
"We have waited too long; we are face to face with a problem that must be solved at once or our national future will be in jeopardy."

Keppel said educators are citizens just like everyone else and as such "should voluntarily and gladly subordinate our particular interests to the larger good." He told a Memorial Hall gathering that as educators they must face up to economic and political realities.
"If we as a society are to make the forward leap in education that the times demand, he who trips us as we come to the place of the jump must have the national well-being on his conscience."
Keppel urged the educators to unite and speak out for education. "If the educators are either silent or divided in their counsel, in the face of the difficulties besetting any legislation on education, it is not reasonable to expect that the public will take the necessary action. Educators cannot pass good legislation, but by their action or inaction they can keep it from passing."
Dwelling on legislation, Keppel said the Kennedy administration has recently proposed to Congress a comprehensive and interrelated program of aid which "recognizes that the chain of education in our society must be strong in all its links."
Keppel said the proposed legislation would include "expanding and extending the student loan and graduate fellowships programs . . . providing Federal Government insurance of long-term loans to students from families of moderate means . . . increase the number of graduate fellowships . . . additional, educationally-related, work-study opportunities for college students."
He said aid would be provided for the construction of public community and junior colleges — "a matter of considerable interest to you at the moment in North Carolina."
"The bill is concerned with the essence of quality—the preparation and continued improvement of teachers," Keppel said. "It seeks to broaden and improve programs of teacher preparation and in-service training, with special emphasis on the subjects to be taught," he added.
Keppel said the bill "would include substantial increases in the salaries of career teachers, increases in starting salaries that are exceedingly low, and increases in the salaries of teachers in eco-

nomically-disadvantaged districts; constructing classrooms in areas of critical and dangerous shortage; and initiating pilot, experimental, or demonstration projects to meet special educational problems, particularly in slums and depressed rural and urban areas."
The bill would also authorize grants to states for the expansion of University extension centers and would make additional grants to states in adult basic education programs.
"An estimated 8 million Americans 25 years of age and older have less than 5 years of schooling, and almost 23 million have less than an eighth grade education," Keppel said.
Keppel praised Gov. Sanford for his work in education. "No one has been more dedicated or more vigorous in advancing North Carolina in this field than Gov. Sanford, and I believe that his ability to communicate this dedication and the fact that his reputation stretches beyond the boundaries of his own State.

Student Art Show Opens At NC State

UNC students with an artistic vein have an opportunity to exhibit their talents this week.
The First Annual Student Art Competition will be held at State College beginning March 10. Undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area are eligible to compete.
Entries may be in four categories: paintings, sculptures, prints and drawings.
The works will be judged by Claude Howell, associate professor of art at Wilmington College.
The entries will be on exhibition at the State College Union March 10-28.
Today is the deadline for entering. There is no entry fee. Entry blanks can be obtained at GM.

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Reading Course Open To Students

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann of Union Theological Seminary will conduct the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. The fifth in the series of Completion Dedication speakers, Professor Lehmann will speak on "The Mission of the Church in Contemporary Culture."
Professor Lehmann was educated at Ohio State University, Union Seminary, and the Universities of Zurich and Bonn; and has taught at Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary, Wellesley College, Princeton Theological Seminary and Harvard Divinity School. He is the author of "Forgiveness, Decisive Issues in Protestant Thought," and a forthcoming work, "Ethics." He will be in Chapel Hill delivering the Wesley Lectures, speaking Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall on "The Decline and Fall of Conscience," Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center on "Theological Method Today," and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall on "The Ethical Reality of Conscience."

Debate Team 10th In Navy Tournament

The UNC debate team ranked tenth in the field of fifty-eight teams that participated in the U. S. Naval Academy Debate Tournament at Annapolis, Maryland last weekend.
Carolina debaters Mack Armstrong and Hayward Clayton compiled a 4-2 record in debating both sides of the proposition that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. They won over Manhattan, Colby, Canisius and Johns Hopkins and lost to Dartmouth and St. Josephs. The UNC team had defeated Dartmouth earlier in the year, according to Dr. Donald Springen, Director of Debate.
The next tournament in which Carolina will participate will be held at Duke today and tomorrow.

FREE FLIX

Friday: "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson. 7:30 and 9:30 by student ID in Carroll Hall.
Saturday: "Peyton Place" starring Lana Turner and Lloyd Nolan. 6:30 and 9:30 by student ID in Carroll Hall.