

Refers To His Father's 'New Deal'

Roosevelt Gives Remedy For Appalachian Poverty

Speaking in a tone reminiscent of his father, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. yesterday outlined his plan to meet and defeat chronic poverty in Appalachia. Roosevelt spoke in Hill Hall as a guest of the Carolina Forum. Former Gov. Luther B. Hodges attended the talk. Roosevelt, the Under Secretary of Commerce, once worked under Hodges when the former governor was secretary of commerce under President John Kennedy. Roosevelt said one of his tasks in his under secretary's job was to conduct a study of Appalachia and other regionally depressed areas in the United States.

Texas Too

"A lot of people might be shocked to hear that the northern tip of Texas is included in one regionally depressed area," Roosevelt joked. He added, however, that although states have lost much of their status as economic units "we are more willing to ignore existing administrative boundaries—town, county or state—in order to meet particular needs." Roosevelt cited the fact that almost all communities in a

given geographic area have sewage, water or school districts that cross administrative boundaries. He said that in the field of water resources, regionalism had the most acceptance of its "integrity as a unit, without regard to administrative boundaries."

For this reason, he said, regional areas such as river basins have common problems like flood control.

"The new regionalism of today admits that there are problems and resources common to areas larger than any single state. It recognizes that the nation's economy is regional in nature."

Discussing regions, one has to be an academician or a resource planner, he said, but to do anything about it one has to be a politician, he added.

Roosevelt said the federal government was willing "to do regional concepts, and yet lead the drive for effective use of the control powers of the federal government are so restricted that its point of entry into regional development had to be the field of water resources," the only area where it had primary jurisdiction.

Cites TVA

Thus, with the New Deal and later the Fair Deal the physical setting of Federal aid was "always a major drainage basin... The best example of this, of course, was — and is — the Tennessee Valley Authority, the TVA."

Referring to the program planned by his father, FDR senior, Roosevelt said, "he envi-

sioned the use of the region as an autonomous unit of development, and he boldly proposed a new and fundamental change in the development of our country's resources — the possibility of establishing regional planning as a political reality.

"Today, however, we think of regions as shared economic and geographical areas. Appalachia is isolated from the rest of the nation both economically and geographically, where the mountains 'act as a barrier against trade and communication.'"

He also noted the exhaustion of natural resources in Appalachia such as coal and timber which "help to identify a region based on what I like to call a 'mutuality of economic problems.'"

Roosevelt said that Appalachia stands as a perfect example of three attitudes which define today's regional economic theory:

"First, that the solution of regional problems... are a matter of concern for the whole country, second, that there are many problems that can be best solved by joint federal-state action, and third, that regional considerations should be based on multi-resource development."

Program Outline

He outlined a program which would "get at the roots" of Appalachia's most serious problems.

"1. Provision of access into and within a now isolated region.

"2. Construction of facilities both to control and exploit the abundant rainfall of Appalachia.

"3. The creative management of Appalachia's valuable natural resources — coal, timber and arable land, (and beautiful scenic attractions.)

"4. Attention to immediate improvements in human resources, including education, housing, health, vocational rehabilitation, and nutrition."

"Will we succeed?" he asked. "I say yes, because we have the opportunity and, in the words of Sophocles, 'Opportunity has power over all things.'" **Andy Myers**

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions on all of the 23 executive committees of Student Government will be held today, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The executive committees deal with almost all aspects of campus life, and any interested student may obtain information about them by calling 933-1257.

Today is the final day of interviews for prospective orientation counselors. Interested students may apply for interviews at the GM information desk.



UNDER SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. barely has time to put on his coat before being deluged by the handshakes of well-wishers yesterday when he arrived at the University airport in a private plane. He delivered an address yesterday afternoon in Hill Hall on "Economic Development" in the nation.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

'Mind, Man, Myth' Is Symposium Topic

The 1966 Carolina Symposium entitled, 'Man, Mind, and Myth,' will concern itself with the concept of myth, chairman George Butler announced Thursday.

A myth is a story that relates historical (or observed) events; the story explains in some manner a practice, belief, institution, or natural phenomenon.

Once accepted a myth has the power of profound belief coupled with an equally profound simplicity; hence a myth's hold on the mind of the believer is tenacious.

25 Appointed To Fill Posts

Paul Dickson announced the appointments of 25 persons to fill top positions in all three branches of Student Government yesterday, including the appointment of John Ingram as Attorney General.

Ingram, a junior from Mount Gilead, will be aided by new Assistant Attorneys General Jim Alpine, Dwight Thomas, Sandy O'Quinn and Grey Reeves.

Alpine will handle Men's Council affairs, Thomas, Men's Residence Council Court affairs, O'Quinn, Interfraternity Council Court affairs, and Miss Reeves, Women's Council affairs.

Bob Wilson has been appointed Presidential Assistant to Dickson.

A special presidential commission created by Dickson to study special legislation and documents pertaining to the campus judiciary system will be headed by former Student Party legislative floor leader Arthur Hays.

Don Wilson has been appointed to fill a vacancy in Student Legislature from Men's District XII, and informed sources say he will quickly be chosen as Student Party Floor Leader.

Harry Weiler has been appointed Chairman of the newly organized Student Discounting Commission, which will investigate means of lowering prices in the Chapel Hill area for student customers.

Newly appointed chairman of Student Government executive committees are as follows:

- Hurley Thompson: Communications Committee.
 - Wyatt McCallie: National Merit Scholarship Committee.
 - John Shelburn: International Students Board.
 - Pat Taylor: Honor System Commission.
 - George Nicholson and William Schwartz: The Carolina Forum.
 - Richard Sayer: Budget Committee.
 - Jim Johnson: Residence Hall Improvement Committee.
 - Michael Shouf: Co-op Committee.
 - Alvin Tyndall: Elections Board.
 - Hubert Wooten: Co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange.
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Beating Around The Jubilee Bush

Godfrey Makes Decision In Chancellor's Absence: Jubilee Is In Polk Place

Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that Jubilee has finally settled down to roost. It will be held in Polk Place, the main mall near South Building. Henry said he was contacted yesterday morning by Dean James Godfrey, who flew to Hot Springs, Ark. Tuesday to see Chancellor Paul Sharp about Jubilee.

"I don't know whether he got a chance to talk to Chancellor Sharp, but he called me long distance this morning with the decision," Henry said yesterday.

Henry will be out of town for the rest of the week. "I guess he knew I would be out of town and that a decision had to be made right away," Henry said. Chancellor Sharp is in Arkansas for the Southern University Conference and Dean Godfrey flew out to get his decision as soon as possible.

"We're in business now," Henry said. "The only thing really hanging up to this point was the location of Jubilee. This kind of mix-up is not really new," he said. "By this time I've learned how to handle deadlines like this with tenthooks."

Henry said that most likely Dean Godfrey made the decision, because he doubted that Godfrey had a chance to contact Chancellor Sharp in the short time he was in Arkansas. Jubilee program plans have not changed, Henry said. The show will go as planned, and everyone will perform at the times they have been announced to perform.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said he was "satisfied" with the decision. He commented that the present site was more aesthetic than Kenan Stadium.

"I am happy that it was moved back out into the open," he said, "back out under the trees and away from the downtown section of campus."

Dickson said that he had previously agreed with the administration's "reasons" for moving Jubilee to Kenan Stadium, but said he felt Polk Place was a better site for the performance.

"I agree it was a good idea to move Jubilee back into the open," he said, "but it all depends on student conduct. Hopefully student conduct will allow us to continue things of this nature."

Dickson said he was not in town last year during Jubilee weekend, but he was well informed as to the conduct of both UNC students and outsiders during the festival.

To Issue Statement

"However," he said, "I will have a formal statement about this year's Jubilee later next week after everything is settled." Henry said workmen will begin setting up the stage for Jubilee next Wednesday.

Dickson said he was "upset" that Graham Memorial Activities Board didn't include student government officials in their decision." He cited earlier decisions by the Board on Jubilee without consulting his staff.

"I think they should have involved us in their decision," he said. "I think they know they made a mistake and I suspect they feel sorry about it."

"It was unfortunate that they notified the Daily Tar Heel before they notified us about the last move they made to Kenan Stadium," he said.

Henry Disappointed

Henry said Tuesday he was disappointed Jubilee couldn't be held in Kenan Stadium, "because I had confidence that once there the spectators would have enjoyed the show." Henry said that Kenan had the best "setting" of all the locations so far because it was simple to control access to the stadium and to "make sure nothing goes wrong."

Henry said, however, that he was also "satisfied" with Polk Place. "If necessary," he said, "we could stand all the students, faculty, administration, university employees and townspeople in that area."

Parents Get Inside View At APO Parents Day Event

Moms and Dads of UNC students will have a chance to see just how it is around the Hill when Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsors Parents Day here, May 9.

This year the theme of the annual event will be "Education." The topic will be dealt with from three viewpoints: (1) The emphasis President Johnson's Administration places on higher education. (2) The views on education held by the new state administration under Governor Dan K. Moore. (3) The views on higher education held by Chancellor Dr. Paul F. Sharp.

The purpose of the day is to familiarize the parents of UNC students with the institution their children attend. At this time the parents will be given an opportunity to see the buildings in which classes are held and the living units and to meet faculty and friends with whom their children deal. According to chairman Charles Spring, work began in February on the schedule of events which will include special church services, a pass-review by the ROTC units, special concerts by the glee club and band, a reception and address by Chancellor Sharp, open house and special shows at Ackland Art Center and Morehead Planetarium.

Dickson Urges Attendance At Vice-President's Talk

By FRED THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

"As president of the student body, I urge the students of this university to turn out in large numbers to greet the vice president of the United States when he arrives at the Raleigh-Durham airport and to hear his speech at Duke Indoor Stadium."

This statement was issued yesterday by Student Body President Paul Dickson in connection with the visit of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Durham this weekend.

Humphrey will address a statewide rally of Young Democrats Clubs at 8 p.m. Saturday in Duke Indoor Stadium, and he will serve as principal speaker at the Sunday afternoon centennial observance of the last major surrender of the Civil War at Bennett Place, just outside Durham.

Both meetings will be open to the public.

In his statement to the DTH, Dickson said, "Vice-President Humphrey has long championed the cause of higher education in the United States. He is a long-time faithful friend of university students; therefore, as students in the largest university in North Carolina, I trust that we shall give him a hardy and well-deserved welcome to our state."

Phil Baddour, campus student co-ordinator for the vice president's visit, announced that the UNC Young Democrats Club will sponsor a motorcade to the Raleigh-Durham Airport Saturday afternoon to attend a reception for Humphrey there.

The caravan will form in the Planetarium Parking Lot at 3:30 p.m. According to Baddour, transportation will be provided, free of charge, for all persons wishing to participate but not having cars.

Humphrey's 4:30 arrival at the airport will be greeted by brass bands, cheerleaders, and state and local officials. He will make a short address there.

Then, while the vice president visits the governor's mansion in Raleigh, the Young Democrats will hold their Spring Rally in Card Gym on the Duke Campus.

An "all you can eat for \$1" hot dog supper at 7:45 will precede the evening address.

According to Durham attorney George Miller, state YDC president, Humphrey's topic for the Saturday night rally has not been announced. Miller said, however, that he has been informed that the talk "will be a major policy address and that it will not concern civil rights."

After the rally, the Durham Civic Center will house the YDC Spring Rally Dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for \$2 will be on sale at the door. Humphrey, who will spend the night in Raleigh, will be guest of honor at a Duke University luncheon Sunday.

From there he will be flown by helicopter to the Bennett Place surrender site, where he will speak at 3 p.m. The ad-

dress will be related to the observance theme, "The Centennial of National Unity."

Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to Union General William T. Sherman at Bennett Place on April 26, 1865, ending the Civil War in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

The surrender near Durham followed Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox by 17 days.

Coeds Dress For Spring

Spring has finally arrived. The trees are green again, the dogwoods are in bloom and the campus coeds are sporting their new spring fashions.

A special showing of what's "in" this season among campus fashion experts will be sponsored in GM Lounge today from 4 to 6 p.m. by the fashion editors of Mademoiselle magazine.

The show is one of a number of fashion promotions being sponsored at major colleges and universities across the country. Coed Pat McNulty, campus co-ordinator for the show, will be assisted by 16 local coed models.

The campus fashion editor for Mademoiselle, Mary Ann Krokus, arrived here last night to instruct the models and to act as master of ceremonies.

Modeling the array of campus sportswear will be Mary Roper, Patricia Rumley, Cyndie Wright, Phyllis Brennaman, Diane Littlefield, Gwen Grice, Pam Hooker, Alice Brown, Suzanne Micaud, Milinda Long, Babs Bander, Peg McQueen, Maria Brownette, Zacki Murphy, Anita Wilkenson and Judy Smith.



CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE GIRL — but spring fashions are enough to make the guys look. The Mademoiselle fashions show will be in GM Lounge tonight. Photo by Lauterer.

Harpichord, Stradiverius In GM Lounge

A genuine Stradiverius violin and a rare nine-foot harpichord will team up for a classical recital Sunday at 8 p.m. when Graham Memorial presents the Lucktenberg Duo.

The musicians, Jerri and George Lucktenberg of Spartanburg, S. C., have appeared both as a team and in solo performances since their marriage in 1953.

The Lucktenbergs tour as a solo harpichordist at colleges and smaller communities throughout the southeastern and mid-western U. S. have contributed significantly to a revival of interest in the ancient instrument.

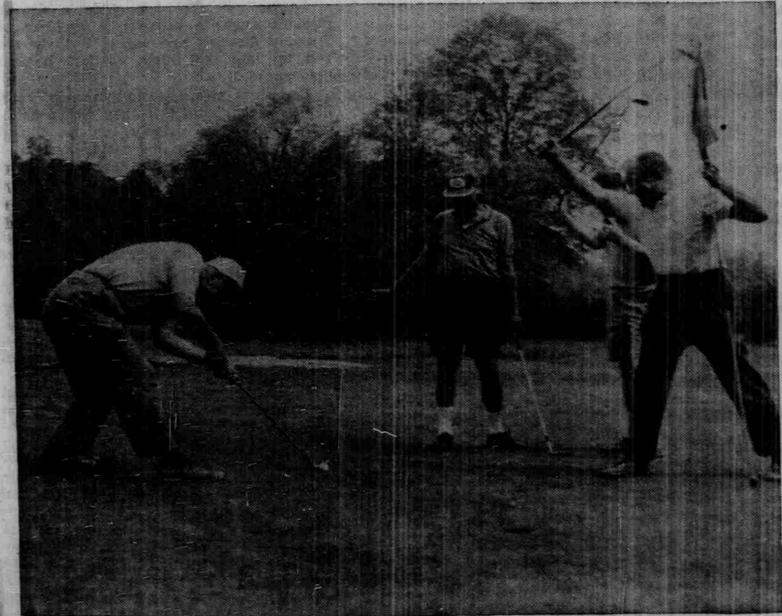
Mrs. Lucktenberg is a former member of the well-known University of Alabama String Quartet and has been a featured soloist with ranking symphony orchestras.

The Lucktenbergs met at the University of Illinois while completing Master's degrees. A Fulbright fellowship gave them the opportunity to study at the State Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

The Academy granted each of them its coveted Artists Diploma, normally requiring three years, after only nine months of study.

At present they live in Spartanburg, where they are members of the faculty of Converse College. They have three children.

Their recital Sunday includes works by Leclair, Couperin, Scarlatti, Brahms, and Dohanyai.



PAR FOR THE COURSE — Jim (Nicklaus) Wadsworth, UNC Director of Housing, concentrates on a vital putt while his colleagues urge him on during yesterday's Faculty Golf Tournament. Left to right are Wadsworth, Clyde Carter of Business Administration, Young Tyree of Chemistry, and Captain Rex Warner of Navy ROTC. (Photo by Jock Lauterer.)