

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LX

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1952

NUMBER 121

Jenzano, Students Discuss Planetarium Improvements

A meeting was held between Anthony Jenzano director of Moorehead Planetarium and ten University students on Tuesday of this week to obtain student reaction to the Planetarium presentations and policies.

By agreement suggestions for adjustment to the presentations and policies in cases where such reaction was unfavorable from a standpoint of student benefit would be adopted by the management.

Mr. Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, presided. He limited

discussion in order to afford maximum suggestive response from the body of students.

Those representing the student body were Duffield Smith, Archie Myatt, John Sanders, Jim Wallace, Henry Bowers, Johnny Robinson, and Biff Roberts. Also present were Mel Stribling, Joyce Stevens. Glen Harden, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was unable to attend.

The following items resulted:

1. The demonstrations should be made "lighter" and spiced with bits of humor to entertain the student into conception of the scientific material offered.
2. More advertising, especially in the Tar Heel. Better co-operation on the part of the Tar Heel in this respect. Pictorial advertising similar to "Trip to the Moon" for each demonstration. Daily publication of prices and nature of demonstration for students.
3. Display in prominent place that students are privileged with reduced rates.
4. Make a greater difference in admission price between movies and the Planetarium. The rate of twenty cents was suggested and favored by most everyone.
5. Have a different student group come to the Planetarium as our guests each week to encourage word-of-mouth advertising, i.e. fraternities, sororities, dorms, athletics, etc.
6. The feeling is still prevalent that once having seen the Planetarium, there is no more to see.
7. A series of lectures especially for students, at a reduced rate, was suggested.
8. More science fiction.
9. More exhibits in building.

Frequent rotation of exhibits.

Goodbye

Tomorrow's issue will be the last Daily Tar Heel until the spring quarter.

The paper will resume publication after examinations on Tuesday, March 17.

Staff members are invited to return on Monday, March 16, to assist with the preparation of the paper.

Other persons, interested in becoming members of The Daily Tar Heel staff, are also invited to the office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Final Exams

| | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| All 9:00 a.m. classes | Tuesday, Mar. 11th, at 8:30 a.m. |
| All 3:00 p.m. Classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule | Tuesday, Mar. 11th, at 2:00 p.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes | Wednesday, Mar. 12th, at 8:30 a.m. |
| Common examinations. (all French, German, & Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4) | Wednesday, Mar. 12th, at 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes | Thursday, Mar. 13th, at 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 p.m. classes | Thursday, Mar. 13th, at 2:00 p.m. |
| All 1:00 p.m. classes | Friday, Mar. 14th, at 8:30 a.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes | Friday, Mar. 14th, at 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes | Friday, Mar. 14th, at 2:00 p.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes | Saturday, Mar. 15th, at 8:30 a.m. |

John Clark Thinking About Governorship

John W. Clark yesterday indicated that he is "seriously considering" entering the State gubernatorial race.

Clark, whose campaign to preserve segregation recently provoked skirmishes with students at Woman's College here and the University in Chapel Hill, stated that he had "been getting a surprising number of calls, telegrams, and letters from folks who want me to enter the primary with Umstead and Olive."

(William B. Umstead and Herbert E. Olive are two of the three announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor.)

Clark said that he was giving the race consideration, although he has, as yet made no definite plans and does not want to jump into a primary where "so much money" was likely to be spent.

Most of the support for him which has come to his attention, he stated, was in Cabarrus, Randolph and Guilford counties. Such support, he explained, has come primarily in the past few days, after newspaper articles outlined his views favoring segregation.

The chief advantage of his get-

ting into the race, Clark said, would be "to give our people the opportunity to express themselves" on the issue of segregation.

Meanwhile, Clark's brother, Dave, was creating political news of his own.

Titling himself State chairman of the States Rights Democratic Party he asked the State Elections board to name the party's followers to 30 North Carolina counties come March 22.

The Charlotte industrialist chairman of the splinter party presented elections board secretary Raymond Maxwell a list of 90 names—three elections nominees from each of the 30 counties involved.

The States Rights party polled 69,652 votes in the 1948 presidential election. Its list was submitted under a law saying that in every county there shall be an elections board, composed of three voters, who shall be appointed by the State Board of Elections on the 10th Saturday preceding every primary election.

"Not more than two members of the county board . . . shall belong to the same political party," the statute continues, "and the state chairman of each political party shall have the right to recommend three electors in each

Whether the move was tied up with John Clark's announcement that he is considering running for governor could not be determined.

Clark (John), a member of the University trustees for 30 years, saw his activities concerning segregation at the University branded as "his individual responsibility" and "inappropriate" of the board's "official recognition," at a trustee meeting in Raleigh last week.

He had written letters to the Dialectic Senate in Chapel Hill, as well as to home town mayors, seeking information on University students opposed to segregation. Student leaders, in turn, charged that he was attempting to "intimidate" campus leaders with "the best tactics of the Gestapo" and trying to be a self-appointed censor of student opinion.

The trustee resolution, which in effect rebuked Clark, was introduced by Greensboro's Major L. P. McLendon, considered to be a candidate for governor until he disqualified himself recently because of poor health.

It was not John Washington Clark's first brush with the issue of segregation, for he is an ardent, and often outspoken, advocate of white supremacy.

Although he has often found himself with the minority of the University's board of trustees, he

(See JOHN CLARK, page 8)

Radio Station Request Made By Local Man

Application for Federal Communications Commission approval of the construction of a radio station here with 1000 watt transmitting equipment for daytime operation has been submitted to FCC by Roland McClamrock, Jr., local businessman.

Ten other applications are ahead of McClamrock's and the date of action upon it is indefinite. Apparatus for the station was purchased several months ago and is not stored here.

Location under consideration for the transmitting tower is a hilltop in the vicinity of Harward's dairy on the Durham road.

Reception from the station would cover an area with a radius of approximately forty miles.

Chapel Hill already has an originating studio in the University Communications Center. Programs are broadcast from there through transmitting stations in other locations, primarily Raleigh and Durham.

The FCC last summer approved a request by the Communications Center for the installation of a transmitter there. However, it has never been installed.

Two Shipped By Council, Hear 6 Cases

Two boys were suspended from the University for cheating by Men's Council which also tried five other cases Thursday night.

In one suspension case the boy after taking a quiz realized that he had not done well, went to the professor's desk and took the paper of another boy. He erased the name and signed his own, handing in his own paper with no name on it.

In the other suspension case, the boy admitted that he copied the paper of his "neighbor."

Two boys were put on probation for violation of the campus code during the Ray Anthony concert.

One boy was readmitted to the University, after having been suspended during the fall quarter for cheating on an exam. Two other boys has probation sentences lifted.

Frank Daniels was elected clerk of the Men's Council following the resignation of Joe Privott, who will be practicing teaching next quarter.

Spent an evening

Today's Book Review

Diminishing Return, a novel by Lenard Kaufman. Doubleday, N. Y. 1951, 285 pp. \$3.00.

Lenard Kaufman, author of "Tender Mercy" and "Jubel's Children", has his third book on the market since 1948. Mr. Kaufman's reviews have been indications of doubt in the critic's minds and, though he is a neophyte to the writing profession and exploded into popularity with sale of his previous novels to motion picture rights, he still remains a dubious creature. "Diminishing Return" is the product of the country's hesitancy to accept the young author.

Mr. Kaufman breathes his New York breath all over the pages of his novel and it pulsates with the tension of the big city. He is an author who wants desperately, as do all authors, not to write for himself, but to be read by everyone. This conflict prevails throughout the story.

"Diminishing Return" appears to be another step for Mr. Kaufman but not a very large one. The author who is striving to be accepted is the sensitive toughman who meets a crisis at every corner. "Diminishing Return" is likewise sensitive and after a series of disappointments and disillusionments the author, after deciding to give up his art to devote more time to his family and making a living, finally returns to his first love with the familiar tapping of his typewriter sounding its conquest. We shall, no doubt, hear more from Mr. Kaufman.

—Joe Raff

UNC Press Will Publish 14 New Books This Spring

The Press announced today the biggest Spring list of new books it has published in several seasons.

History, politics, psychology, biography, and business are among the many subjects covered by 14 new books.

"No single title may be said to lead the list this season," the Press reports, "for we have several titles which we are sure will be very popular nationally, and we feel that this season particularly each of our books is important in its special field."

First to be released will be "A Two-Party South?" by Alexander Heard, of the political science faculty. Scheduled for April 5 publication, this popularly written discussion of the possibilities and potentialities for a real two-party system in the South will prove particularly controversial in this election year.

Roosevelt-Daniels Letters
Another book in the field of politics will be "Roosevelt and Daniels: A Friendship in Politics," edited with an introduction by Carroll Kilpatrick, well known Washington newspaperman. The correspondence which passed between these two great figures during 30 years of warm friendship and political association will be published verbatim in Kilpatrick's book, which is scheduled for June release. As the publisher of Josephus Daniels' now famous autobiography in four volumes, it is especially fitting that the Press should publish this footnote to Daniels and United States political history.

The North Carolina coast is the scene of "Graveyard of the Atlantic," by David Stick of Kitty Hawk. Stick's book, illustrated by his father, Frank Stick, will be the first comprehensive telling of the dramatic story of over four centuries of shipwrecks off the be publication month.

Books on Negro

To an already established list of books on the Negro, the Press will add in May, "Charles Waddell Chesnut: Pioneer of the Color Line," by the noted author's daughter Helen M. Chesnut. This is the inspiring story of a colored boy, reared in Fayetteville, N. C., who became a leading literary figure at the turn of the century and a distinguished member of the finest social and civic circles of Cincinnati, where he made his home. Another biography on the Spring list will be the June publication, "Thomas Mifflin and the Politics of the American Revolution," by Kenneth R. Rossman of Doane College, Nebraska. Mifflin, one of the leading spirits of the Revolution, and first Quartermaster General of the Continental Army, was a man of contradictions. He is often accused of taking an instrumental part in the Conway Cabal to oust George Washington from command of the Army. Mr. Rossman's is the first biography of this controversial patriot and firmly restores him to a deserved place among the stalwarts of the Revolution.

History of Liberia

"Liberia: America's African Friend," by R. Earle Anderson, business executive of Chatham, N. J., is scheduled for May release. It will tell in one volume the story of Liberia's colorful and often stormy history as an independent republic founded by American idealism. It is a picture of the country today and a searching analysis of the opportunities that Liberia offers for enlightened collaboration by American business and government.

One Spring title already has been released, "Factor Analysis of Reasoning Tests," by Dorothy C. Adkins and Samuel B. Lysterly. Another scheduled for publication in March is "Marx Against the Peasant," by David Mitrany.

Other Titles

April will see publication of "Legal Status of the Tenant

Library Hours

The University library's schedule between the winter and spring quarters will be as follows: 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15; 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 16; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 17. The library's regular hours (7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.) will be resumed Tuesday, March 18.

—NAACP Policy—

(Continued from page 1)

"Since its founding in 1908, the NAACP has taken 23 cases to the Supreme Court and won 30 of them."

Pearson told the student group that "racial antagonism is deeply rooted in North Carolina as in Georgia because profits are to be made from it."

"Southerners do not feel that labor has the right to organize," he said. "Labor is cheap because Negroes generally are not allowed to join unions."

"People will not give up profit without a struggle," he stressed. "The struggle is yet to come."

Farmer in the Southeast," by Charles S. Mangum, Jr., of Chapel Hill. In May will appear "Effects of Taxation on Industrial Location," by Joe S. Floyd, Jr., of the University of Florida, and "Browning and America," by Louise Greer of East Carolina College.

Other late Spring books will be "Old Pines and Other Stories," by James Boyd, a posthumous volume by the famous North Carolina author of "Drums" and other novels, and the third volume of "A Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860," by Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education.

A former professor of English here, George Coffin Taylor, will be honored by the publication, in June, of a memorial volume of essays by his students and friends.—George F. Scheer.

Parking Forbidden

The Chapel Hill aldermen this week enacted an ordinance which forbids parking on South Columbia street alongside the Carolina Inn and on to McCauley street.

The new regulation will become effective March 20.

Automobiles will be allowed to stop, however, to discharge and take on passengers.

Along the curbs of West Franklin street between Columbia and Mallet the only no-parking place now is a stretch of 28 feet in front of the elementary school.



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College Enrollment Drops From Last Year By 1.9%

College enrollment in North Carolina this year is 9.1 per cent below that for last year, according to Dr. James E. Hillman, secretary of the North Carolina College Conference.

At the same time, the number of women college students showed a 1.7 per cent increase, Dr. Hillman said today in a report released by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Figures compiled by Dr. Hillman as of October 1 of the current school year showed a total of 40,739 students enrolled in Tar Heel junior and senior colleges, compared with last year's 44,836 enrollment.

The number of women students rose from 16,889 to 17,180, while the enrollment of men dropped

from 27,948 to 23,559.

Dr. Hillman cited two major reasons for the change in sex ratios: (1) boys who normally would enter college are being called into military service; and (2) a greater number of girls finish high school each year.

This year's enrollment by races: white, 32,152; Negro 8,464; and Indian 123. Senior colleges had a total enrollment of 36,510; junior colleges, 4,198; and off-campus centers, 31.

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-John Clark-

(Continued from page 1)
has consistently battled against what he calls "the NAACP campaign to break down segregation" on the campuses of the Greater University.

Asserting that his battle is not against the University itself, but with a "rotten red fringe" which he visualizes as surrounding it, Clark listed "18 charges" against the "fringe" at the recent trustee session. Included in his charges were such items as the acceptance of money from the Rosenwald fund by the University, unsegregated

religious meetings at Chapel Hill and Greensboro, two white girls from Woman's College attending an interracial meeting at West Market Street Methodist church in Greensboro and "hanging around inside the church with the Negro men for more than an hour after the services, participation of faculty members at the University in the "NAACP campaign," and the activities of Chapel Hill ministers Charles Jones and David Yates.

Clark's battle on behalf of segregation even prompted him to propose that the University abolish graduate work in Spanish

when a Negro woman sought admission there last summer. University President Gordon Gray described Clark's proposal as meaning "the destruction of the University" if it should be accepted, and the trustees overwhelmingly defeated it.

The National Geographic Society says 22,000,000 of Indochina's 27,000,000 population live in Viet Nam.

Vitamin B12 is used in treating pernicious anemia.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that two American hens now average as many eggs as three 25 years ago.

Oak wilt is a fungus disease killing all varieties of oaks.

The lighthouse at Cape Hatteras, N. C., was closed in 1936 but put back into service 13 years later.

Swirling currents that once threatened to undermine the Cape Hatteras, N. C., lighthouse have been thwarted with brush and grass.

Leopards are as at home in trees as on the ground.

The Carolina baseball team opens its 1952 schedule at Rollins College in Orlando, Fla., March 17.

Pigs raised without access to soil may contract anemia through iron and copper deficiencies.

Leopards are known to have entered houses to attack persons.

The largest group of Indians living together east of the Mississippi are the Cherokees, 3,500 on Qualla Indian Reservation at Cherokee, N. C.

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