

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler. High today 62. High yesterday 76.5, low 61.6.

REVIEWS

Bill Peterson reviews two operas and three plays on page 2 of today's paper.

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Kappa Delta Interviews Coeds



MRS. H. E. MUELLER



MISS MINNIE MAE PRESCOTT



MISS RUTH SPURGEON

A sorority will be in the Carolina Inn this morning through Thursday night to interview coeds interested in joining and establishing the University's sixth sorority. A tea will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. The Carolina Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the event. Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, Evanston, Ill., national chapterian; Miss Minnie Mae Prescott,

Springfield, Mo., Central Office manager, and Miss Ruth Spurgeon, Central Office secretary, will be in Chapel Hill to discuss plans for the new sorority. The new chapter, which will be installed in May, as Beta Chi chapter, will send a delegate to the sorority's 29th biennial national convention June 25-29 at Pasadena, Calif. The convention will bring together other delegates from 80 chapters, 213 alumnae associations, and other members.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in October 1897. It has a total membership of 30,374. Between 600 and 700 alumnae of Kappa Delta live in North Carolina, according to Miss Elizabeth Winston Lanier, of Petersburg, Va., national president.

Bloodmobile Will Return April 17, 18

Officials Assign 400-Pint Quota For 2-Day Stand

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be back here on April 17 and 18, marking the second time in less than three months for the mobile blood bank, Robert H. Wettach, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, said yesterday.

A quota of 400 pints has been set for the two-day stand. The 500-pint quota set when the Bloodmobile was here last month was exceeded by 31 pints.

"Due to the extreme and immediate pressing need for whole blood to treat soldiers in Korea, the blood unit will probably stop here every two months from now on," Wettach said. While persons who gave blood to the unit in Feb. will be eligible as donors again, Wettach especially encouraged the participation of new donors.

Robert Schenckan has been named overall chairman of the program this time. He was in charge of donor recruitment for the volunteer naval reserve unit during the first stop.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has volunteered to schedule and recruit donors. At least 30 town women will be needed again, as volunteer helpers in maintaining the unit, Schenckan said.

Editor Must Guide Staff, Allston Says

Frank Allston, Jr., University Party candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel and senior member of the Publications Board, said yesterday that there is "a definite need for an editor of The Daily Tar Heel who will be a staff leader and not merely an editorial writer."

Allston scored the lack of leadership exerted during recent years by the paper's editors, but pointed out that staff morale has been high despite this lack of leadership.

A proposal by Allston calls for a "training school" for freshman journalists during orientation week to create and maintain an interest in publications.

"This interest has not been cultivated in past years, but you can not devote much time to new staff members when the first time you see them is on the day you are rushing to put out your first paper of the fall quarter. We must take time to cultivate interest in the paper and publications in general," Allston stated.

Allston also promised the creation and maintenance of an impartial and unbiased editorial policy to present all sides of every major question. "If elected I shall not allow The Daily Tar Heel to be used as a political football to be kicked about by overly eager campus politicians," the UP nominee asserted.

Steeplejack Repaints Pole But The Rains Come Again

Rain streaked the aluminum finish on the post office flagpole the night after steeplejack William MacCarthy repainted it Feb. 21, so the 65-year-old craftsman decided to do the job over again yesterday.

Working in the bright sunlight of the balmy spring day noon, he mounted the 60-foot pole and completed the job in an hour, using a quart of special silvery paint.

Melton In DTH Editor Race; Candidates Speak Thursday

All Nominees Must Convene In Memorial

Tearing Posters Branded Violation Of Honor System

There will be a compulsory mass meeting of all candidates and political party chairmen in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 7:30. At 8 o'clock, the major candidates in the campus-wide election a week from tomorrow will speak.

Julian Mason, Chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday reminded candidates that the meeting Thursday is compulsory and that failure to attend can result in a fine, disqualification, or both. As soon as the major candidates have finished their talks, there will be a meeting of poll tenders. Mason said a substantial number of persons for this work are still needed.

He warned that defacing or removing campaign literature is a violation of the Honor Code. "It seems to be pretty widespread throughout the campus," the elections official added. He declared that the Council is preparing to crack down on violators. Candidates who will speak at the conclusion of the mass meeting Thursday will be those running for president of the student body, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Dorm Rooms Deadline Set

Students now assigned to dormitory rooms have the option of reserving space for the summer and fall terms.

A room reserved for the summer only does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall. Room reservation deposits must be made with the University cashier on the ground floor of South Building not later than May 1. If such deposit is not made, no room will be reserved.

The following dormitories will not be available this summer: "C," "D," and "A." Occupants of these buildings who plan to attend summer school will be assigned to other rooms. "B" Dormitory will be used for graduate men only.

Enrollment For New Spring Term Shows Decrease Of 412 Students

Eighty-four percent of the students enrolled in the University now are North Carolina residents. This fact was revealed in an enrollment report released yesterday by Chancellor Robert B.

House. The report was based on registration figures compiled by Edwin S. Lanier, Director of the Central Records Office. The spring enrollment numbers 5,660, and 4,734 of these are from North Carolina. This represents a decrease of 412 from the winter quarter enrollment, but only half as many as the 800 who dropped out at Christmas at the end of the fall quarter.

There are almost 400 less students in the General College (freshmen and sophomores) now than last quarter. This indicates probably that the armed services drew more heavily from these groups than from the upper classes. There are 1,809 in the General College, compared to 2,101 last quarter.

A small increase is noted in the next largest classification—Arts and Sciences, 1,142 being enrolled now compared to 1,139 last

Girls' Dorms Get More Phone Lines

Bennett States Facilities Are Doubled; Men's Dorms Getting More Instruments

Mathematically it should take fretful Carolina males only half as long as it used to take to reach a girls' dormitory by telephone.

J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, yesterday announced the completion of a project which has doubled facilities in Kenan, Alderman, and McIver dormitories.

Each floor now has a straight line. Under the old set up, each floor shared a line.

Carr and Smith dormitories also got one additional phone line each, doubling the number of lines into these buildings.

Bennett pointed out that persons calling the dormitories should check the new numbers in the new Chapel Hill telephone directory just published.

Residents of the men's dormitories also are getting more phones. Instruments are being installed in Vance, Battle, and in each of the end sections of Steele, Old East, and Old West Dormitories.

The need for additional phones was brought to Bennett's attention by John Sanders, president of the student body. Sanders said yesterday:

"This is another evidence of the direct benefit which student government, working with the University administration, can render the students. While much has been achieved, there is still a lot to be done to bring to dorm residents the telephone service needed. Student government is staying on the job."

Myatt Enters Senior Battle Independently

Melton Also Runs As Independent; Both File Friday

Bruce Melton became the third independent of five candidates running for editor of The Daily Tar Heel when he filed with the Elections Board just under the Friday night deadline, Chairman Julian Mason said yesterday.

Also filing with Mason was Archie Myatt, running independently for president of the senior class.

Melton, a junior from Morganton, has an older brother, Art, who ran unsuccessfully several years ago for editor of the Yackety-Yack as well as The Daily Tar Heel.

Melton said his friends urged him to run, according to Mason. He declared he did not know the petition (it takes 25 names to file as an independent) was being circulated until Friday afternoon, Mason added. He lives in Battle Dormitory.

Others in the editorship race are Assistant Sports Editor Frank Allston, Jr., nominated by the University Party; reporter Walt Dear, backed by the Student Party; Associate Editor Don Maynard, an independent; and Glenn Harden, columnist, also running independently.

Myatt is a strong member of the UP Steering Committee, a position he has filled for more than a year.

Harden Says Factions Are Hurting DTH

In a campaign statement yesterday, Glenn Harden, independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, promised "to take no part in the battle between rival factions which have been fighting each other over the publication . . . and in the process doing harm to the University's only paper."

Glenn, who has worked on the paper intermittently for two years as a reporter and last spring on its editorial board, continued: "I promise to expend my energies making The Daily Tar Heel the best paper I can. I did not seek any party's nomination; I have not been promised any block of votes, and if the students elect me, it must be on merit alone."

She said she has respect for the other four candidates and plans to wage a positive campaign. Scoring what she called the paper's "closed shop," Glenn declared she would strive to make the paper open to all students. "A staff of six or eight persons, regardless of how professional its members are, cannot adequately cover a campus of 5,000 persons," she added.

Edwin Johnson, student proprietor, said he now had to get both state and county licenses to sell beer, but that he would be open for business as soon as possible. The popular place closed when a town ordinance prohibiting sale of beer to cars was enforced late in February.

The Curve Inn, drive-in beer-and-food dispenser out on the Durham Road, was given a town beer license yesterday. Edwin Johnson, student proprietor, said he now had to get both state and county licenses to sell beer, but that he would be open for business as soon as possible.

Publications Board Finishes Three-Month Cutting Action

In a series of budgetary cuts designed to balance the 1950-51 budget, the Publications Board recently completed action on a three-month "retraction program."

According to Publications Board Chairman Zane Robbins and Financial Coordinator Ernest DeLaney, the budget of The Daily Tar Heel will balance this year for the first time since 1946.

The series of cuts which substantially decreased expenditures of The Daily Tar Heel was initiated in January when DeLaney reported to the board that a continuance of the situation at that time would result in a budget deficit of some \$3,000 by June.

The Board took definite action in cutting publication of the paper on Sundays. While this reduced the expenses by approximately \$200 a week, the resulting loss in advertising was well below that figure.

A short while later it became necessary to make still further drastic cuts in order to keep some semblance of normal operations throughout the year, so the board embarked upon a four-point plan designed to bring the budget into balance.

The plan included: (1) cutting of one additional issue per week.

(2) suspension of both the Associated and United Press wire services, (3) suspension of all features except the crossword puzzle and (4) disconnecting one telephone line and three extensions.

This plan concluded the curtailing of service, but several other unnoticeable measures designed to save money were also

Bowers Tells Plan For Social Rooms

Henry Bowers, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, yesterday announced an overall SP-sponsored plan to "get social rooms in the dormitories."

"The general statements made during the past few days," said Bowers, "while very pleasant, will not help our cause."

"We dormitory men are faced with the difficult problem of asking the University for social rooms at a time when funds are short. But we can still get social rooms provided we work together on this project."

"First, we must have an official expression of dormitory sentiment on the subject. Therefore, we propose that a vote be taken on the issue in each dormitory. Once we find out the exact opinion of the men, we will be able to take the matter to the administration with clear evidence of student backing."

"Second, after the meetings, we propose that the administration borrow the money necessary to make alterations and to provide for some of the furniture."

"Third, we must be able to give some assurance to the University concerning the repayment of the loan over a term of years. This is the crucial point in the plan, and it has been debated in many meetings at which this subject was discussed. The problem of what is the best manner in which to repay the money is one which

should be taken up at the dormitory meetings. It has been suggested that as small a sum as 50 cents per quarter, per man, would suffice to bring social rooms to the dormitories, and to repay the University for the original outlay.

"We know that money is not plentiful, but we feel that agreement can be found among the dormitory men, themselves, on this question. The expense would be very small in comparison with the benefits gained for dormitory life. The problem is one for the dorm men. We can solve it."

SP Finishes Naming Men For Elections

Nominating for class officers and the Student Legislature, the Student Party last week completed its slate of candidates for the general campus election Wednesday, April 11.

Nominated for senior class jobs were Ralph Waddell, president; Shaben Haroutunian, vice-president; Barbara Chantler, secretary; Clay Johnson, treasurer, and Jackie Bumpass, social chairman.

Sophomore class officer candidates are Cam Stubbs, president; Bill Walker, vice-president; Beth Lloyd, secretary; Grey Bullock, treasurer, and Sue Ambler, social chairman.

Chosen to run for the Legislature were: Town Men's I: Paul Barnes, Charlie Bartlett, Eddie Gross, Ed Stevens, and Shaben Haroutunian. Town Men's II: John Schnorrenberg, Dave Woodruff, Ken Meyers, Al Perry, and Tom Sully, and Fred Scher to fill a six-months term.

Town Women's I: Sue Ambler and Helen Brundage.

'Romeo' Leaves On 12-Day Tour

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Samuel Selden, left Chapel Hill yesterday for a 12-day Southern tour.

This is the 43rd touring-show in Playmaker history. The 42nd tour, in February, took the same Shakespearean drama to 12 North Carolina cities. Critics throughout the state hailed it as a remarkable contribution toward reviving road shows.

WORLD, NATION, STATE

TOKYO—U. S. patrols stabbed across the 38th Parallel for the third time in as many days yesterday, as the Red Chinese rear guard tried to screen a big Communist offensive buildup.

Pickets swarmed outside the gates of mills in five Southern states yesterday as a reported 40,000 CIO textile workers pressed a strike for higher pay.

WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday voted down a proposal to ban the sending of U. S. doughboys under age 20 to serve in Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's North Atlantic defense force.

WASHINGTON—A member of the House Armed Services Committee said yesterday that Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey broke his word by not extending the new draft deferment test to high school graduates not yet in college.