WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today. Yesterday's high 72.2; low, 41.8. Precipitation 1.84. Expected high today 65.

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## Dean Of Women's Office Completes 44-State Survey

here. They presented it this weekend at a state meeting of deans of women held at Duke Univer-

The results were tabulated in the categories of enrollment, housing, social regulations, student government, and administrative organization.

Thirty-nine of the 80 schools have strictly a matter for the Publihousemothers in men's dormitories; 41 do not.

In 73 schools which have fraternity houses, 25 institutions have housemothers in every fraternity house, 18 in some houses. 30 schools have no fraternity housemothers.

It was shown that state institutions have the most women, up to 60 percent, whereas private schools do not go above 50 per-

The smaller the school the higher the percentage of coed stu-

### House Lists Two Plans If In Office

Al House, independent candidate for vice-president of the Senior Class and Bi-Partisan Board nominee for the Men's Honor Council, yesterday released a campaign platform based on

service to the student body. His platform includes: (1) revitalization of the office of class vice-president in an effort to secure for the class of '52 more social functions and a better class unity and recognition,

duties of the Honor Council and the tempering of justice with Frank Allston, candidate for ed- to be elected this spring. reason and,

2. Conscientious devotion to the

tenance Committee which has paper "has a chance to become basis. The comic strips probably been instrumental in getting one of the nation's best collegiate will return, Allston pointed out, additional telephones, fire extin- newspapers or the worst, depend- but only one will be financed by guishers, and improved mainten- ing upon the oucome of this elec- student fees. tion." ance service for the dorms.

man year, and president of Man- fer no continuity of office may indicated. ley Dormitory in 1950. He is a have disasterous effects on The Present Daily Tar Heel Editor 8 o'clock in the Di Hall, third of the Student Legislature, but Party nominee. will not seek re-election in order Allston is the only candidate "The Board had no money with

publication of a dormitory news- new advertising rates. paper. His supporters term him "a sincere, conscientious, and hard Young Soprano worker whose only motive is to serve his fellow students."

### Ready For School

NORFOLK, Va., April 9-At least one student at the University of North Carolina plans to be ready for any eventuality. That's the opinion of Hipage

Company, custom house brokers

The brokers yesterday were clearing the trunk of an unidentified Belgian student for Chapel Hill. The manifest-in French-had been translated to English "as nearly as possible." It contained the usual items

of wearing apparel, books and paper. But it also listed this

The report is the work of Mrs. permitted for undergraduate Other results of the survey may Betty Denny Jr., and Miss Mar- women on 89 campuses. cella Harrer, personnel advisers Yearly room rents in 35 state Women's office.

The Dean of Women's office pointed up. Forty-nine of 94 in- with the lowest average room has just completed a year's ex- stitutions answering reported sorhaustive survey in which it con-tacted 96 coed colleges and universities in 44 states to get trends campus. With certain rigid stipu- kitchens in the dormitories availlations, off-campus housing is able to women.

dents living on campus, he survey schools range from \$54 to \$250

be obtained at the Dean of

## Candidates Called On False Promises

A great majority of men's "No candidate for editor can cations Board to investigate and and they have given me the imdormitories have social rooms in determine the number of issues of decide," Frank Allston, secretary pression that the plan can be at Chapel Hill for the past which women students may visit, The Daily Tar Heel to be publish- of the Publications Board, said worked if enough students back three years, today was named under chaperoned conditions, ed now or in the future. This is yesterday.

SUE AMBLER, freshman

from Chapel Hill, is running

on the Student Party ticket for

a seat in the Student Legisla-

district in tomorrow's general

Make, Break

DTH--Allston

election.

week in the winter and spring ing halls in Lenoir.

in the fall to guarantee the print- borderline." dents here next year, the Legis- foods. lature will have the money to al- Under James' plan, students locate to the Board. All they will would pay a set rate every month have to do is to give it to us." | in advance. No rebates would be

er of The Daily Tar Heel, ex- could give the plan a one month's pressed the hope that the news- trial with the option of continpaper might return to five issues uing if he so desired. per week instead of the four now The big disadvantage of course published, if the volume of ad- is the lack of selection of food," might be possible. ture from the town women's

Election Will publication made the cuts neces- month in a stude using this plan." issues per week, the wire services, The presidential aspirant said page features were discarded.

budget would have to be figured. other foods these days." But the old group is leaving that Publications Board Secretary headache to the new members

itor of The Daily Tar Heel in to- Predictions are that the budget 3. Continued work on the morrow's general election, declar- will be worked out to publish Inter - Dormitory Council Main- ed yesterday that the student The Daily Tar Heel on a five-day

The facilities of the Associated House entered in the fall of "The election of an inexper- Press will be made available and 1948. He served as president of lenced person to the job or the several editorial page features Alexander Dormitory his fresh- election of someone who will of- will return, the Board's secretary

member of the Philanthropic As- Daily Tar Heel," Allston said. Roy Parker, Jr., said yesterday floor New West Building. sembly, and has held the office "I can not conceive of anyone the financial future looked conof clerk for three quarters and holding this all-important pos- siderably brighter than that for Critic one quarter. He has served ition who is not thoroughly vers- the past year. He explained he for three years on the IDC. His ed in newspapering and especially had tried to avoid the recent sophomore year he was an officer matters involving The Daily Tar slashes in features and days of society, and of Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member Heel," continued the University publication, but said his "hands

that he may run for the Men's running for editor who has served which to operate," he said, "and on the Publications Board. He al- the cuts were necessary. Even if His work as adviser for Lewis so served on Board committees it were in my power to maintain Dormitory has resulted in the which investigated tabloid publi- normal operation, there was no opening of a social room and the cation of The Daily Tar Heel, set money on hand with which to do by our society demand absten-

## Masloff Concert Slated In Hill At 8:30 Tonight

soprano, will appear here tonight who has always demonstrated GM Will Sponsor in Hill Hall at 8:30.

ville, Va. She comes of Polish ever possible, he appears with entations will show two movies sung since childhood. She grad- Miss Masloff is now completing Hall. Washington in Fredericksburg.

fessional training with the dis- engage her,

THE RESIDENCE OF STREET, STREE

Helen Masloff, young American | tinguished coach Walter Golde, genuine interest in her ambition to be a professional singer, as Miss Masloff is a native of Dan-well as faith in her success. When-

ceived enthusiasm from the aud- boarding school, and "Mother's 60.

# James Behind 'Family Plan'

New Meal Method Seen As Saving As Much As 50%

A "family-style" meal plan for students eating in Lenoir Hall might cut food costs "as much as 50 percent" according to backer Ben James, independent candidate for president of the student

James said yesterday he had talked "at some length with several men in the Administration,

He said the plan first would be "We budgeted for six days a experimented with on a volunweek in the fall and five days a tary basis in one of the side din-

in our original 1951-52 budget. "The big advantage in this type When the Legisature knocked out of plan is the saving for the in-\$3,000, it made rebudgeting neces- dividual. It is believed that food sary. We shall have the paper at costs for a student per month least five days a week," Allston can be cut at least as much as 50 percent. And this is quite a Allston said he personally felt saving for those men and womthat money would be available en who are right on the financial

ing of six standard-size issues. "If James listed the main disadthere are as many as 5,000 stu- vantage as smaller selection of

given for meals that are missed. Ed Williams, business manag- However, if a student desired, he

vertising continues to increase. James continued. "But under the He gave no hint when this move family-style plan, food can usually be prepared better and The student daily was cut to much more economically. Then, five, then four issues per week too, there can be as much as this year as increasing costs of 20 or more extra dollars per publication made the cuts neces- month in a student's pocket while

daily comic strips and editorial he believed "we definitely have need again for the cheaper family-style meal, especially in view According to Allston, a new of the high prices of meats and

The Dialectic Senate will be-

bate tonight on whether pros-

stitution should be legalized in

The public has been invited

"Whereas, prostitution always

"Whereas, by ignoring or by

outlawing the profession so-

ciety is contributing to the

spread of disease, the decadence

in morals and the existence of

crime among its members, and "Whereas, the standards set

tion while the nature of man is

"Whereas, most men have not

"Therefore be resolved by the

"Section I. That prostitution

mastered and have little desire

to master the ability to sub-

Senate of the Dialectic Liter-

ary Society of the University of

Two Movies Tonight

not abstentious, and

North Carolina:

has and, in all probability, al-

ways will be a factor in our

to the discussion, to begin at

The bill reads, in full:

North Carolina.

## At Lenoir Hall Dean To Work In Special Job With President **New Assignment** Made At Meeting

Of 3 Chancellors

Special to The Daily Tar Heel RALEIGH, April 9 - William C. Friday, assistant Dean special assistant on alumni affairs to Consolidated Univer-

The announcement was made by Gray following a meeting of the three chancellors here this

In the new job which he will take over next Monday, Friday (See FRIDAY, page 3)



KEN PENEGAR, running on the Student Pariy slate for the at-large seat on the Publications Board in tomorrow's election. He is associate editor of the 1951 Yackety Yack, associate editor of The Carolina Quarterly, and a Tarnation staff mem-

be legalized in North Carolina.

ization of prostitution."

"Section II. That strict health

The subject of legalized

a "come-on" to pick up attend-

never brought to the floor.

Dr. Coker Answers:

ance at the meetings, and it was

To Be Di Topic Tonight

# Parker Supporting Maynard As Editor

BRUCE MELTON AND FRANK ALLSTON (left and right)

are two of the five candidates running in tomorrow's general

election for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Allston, present asso-

ciate sports editor, is running on the University Party slate, while

Melton is an independent. Melton issued a brief statement yester-

day on the campaign: "I aim to give all my energy and ability

possible to the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel if I am elected.

It is up to the students to decide the editor of The Daily Tar Heel,

and I will appreciate consideration on behalf of the student body

Bill Friday To Get New Post

Parker, Jr., yesterday endorsed presently associate editor of the Tate for secretary-treasurer-will independent candidate and pres- newspaper. In addition to his be present, Daniels said. ent Associate Editor Don Maynard for the editorship of the campus daily. At the same time, Maynard sub-

tomorrow."

mitted to The Daily Tar Heel a petition bearing close to 300 signatures nominating him as an independent candidate. He had earlier in the campaign turned in a smaller petition with the required 25 nominating signatures to the Elections Board.

In his statement supporting Maynard for the editor's post, Parker stated: "Don Maynard's three year's

pacity of associate editor this ant issue in this campaign." Legalized Prostitution to myself and the staff.

candidates.

editor of The Daily Tar Heel." inspection accompany the legal-Other staff members who joined in the endorsement were Manprostitution for North Carolina Executive News Editor Rolfe Neill. The usual spring election was slated as a discussion topic staff nomination was not held this for the Di last summer, but Senate officials said it was only year.

> Maynard has been a staff member of The Daily Tar Heel for on the basic political philosophy three years, serving as columnist,

present job, Maynard has been reporting the activities in President Gordon Gray's South Building office. He is author of the column, "Rolling Stones."

## Issue Is Set By Penegar In Statement

Dick Penegar, University Party experience in every phase of The candidate for president of the money Daily Tar Heel and his valuable student body, last night called work as my assistant in the ca- representation "the most import- published with an enrollment as

Daily Tar Heel about 7 p.m., Pen-"His consistent work as make- egar said benefits for the student up man for the editorial page body were not campaign issues, and his familiarity with handling since "both parties propose eseditorial material give him far sentially the same benefits." The more qualification for the ed- candidate also said the "matter itorship than any of the other of continued policy" was not an Daily Tar Heel," the Greensboro issue, "for a political party has no "I heartily endorse Maynard for policy aside from that of its journalism senior said. changes, so changes the policy.'

The University Party, Penegar aging Editor Chuck Hauser and said, "has a consistently representative group of students who directly represent a larger por- point program for the paper: tion of the student body." The statement continued:

"There can be little discussion (See PENEGAR, page 3)

## At What Age Should A College Prof Be Required To Give Up Teaching?

sor be required to retire?

ly in academic circles.

versity a professor is eligible to in political science as a Burton ture. retire at 60 and is required to do Craige professor. so at 70. He may be called back Graham Memorial's Film Pres- a temporary basis.

of Danville for two years, then ary letters from sponsors and tempts to recapture some of the Dr. William M. Dey, Dr. W. deB. nation following Britain and tak-"... Dices for playing in little went to New York to begin pro- inquiries from others who wish to pictorial atmosphere in the emo- MacNider, Dr. Archibald Hender- ing on a lobar government "un- distinguished Coker family of tional world of growing up. | son, Dr. George Coffin Taylor, less we go too far on the conser-

When should a college profes- Lawson, Dr. Hardin Craig, Dr. He thinks the government ought

and at work.

Dr. William C. Coker of Chapel some departments and bureaus, Age alone, however, is often Hill, is not disposed to debate the as President Truman has recomand Latvian parentage and has Miss Masloff as her accompanist. tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard considered an unfair criterion. merits of the retirement system, mended. Many professors at 70 are more but he does have some strong con- He doesn't see any danger of uated from Averett Junior Col- her first year as a professional They are "Zero for Conduct," active, alert and physically fit victions about the nation's social America becoming a welfare state, lege in Danville, then Mary singer. Each appearance has re- for the story revolt in a boy's than some of their colleagues at and economic policies—a field in but he sees the need for much She taught in the public schools lence, good critiques, compliment- Day," a surrealist film which at- Consider, for instance, men like thority. He doesn't foresee this than there was 50 years ago.

Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, Dr. R. B. vative side.'

R. E. Coker, and others. They to operate on a pay-as-you-go It's a most question that always passed the retirement age recent- basis these days and that it could provides lively debate, especial- ly but they are still physically fit and should reduce its domestic expenditures. But, he adds, such Or take the case of Dr. Francis a reduction wouldn't amount to different institutions. At the Uni-

Dr. Coker, a brother of Dr. Rob- could be effected by the consolifor emergency work, however, on ert E. Coker and first cousin of dation and better organization of

which he is considered an au- more regulation by government

## **UP** Schedules Parade Today Through Town

Pre-Voting Rally To Start At 7:15 At 'A' Dormitory

An election-eve parade, beginning at 7:15 tonight, "will climax University Party publicity efforts to turn out a large vote in tomorrow's campus elections," Chairman Dick Jenrette said yes-

Plans for the parade were announced by Jenrette and Publicity Chairman Frank Daniels and H. V. Murray, They urged all interested parties to "come down and join the parade." All participants will assemble in front of A Dormitory at 7:15. According to Daniels, a motor-

cade of about 25 cars will follow the parade. Included will be convertibles loaded with "the best looking girls on campus." Other features will be torch-bearing marchers and a band to liven up

The UP's major candidates-Dick Penegar for student body president, Frank Allston for Daily Tar Heel Editor Roy reporter, feature editor and is Daily Tar Heel editor, and Allen

## G. A. Harden Wants 6-Day Tabloid DTH

Glenn Harden, independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday advanced the ideas of a tabloid six-day-a-week paper and an Associated Press radio wire to save the students

She said the tabloid could be

"A tabloid would bring about year have proved his capabilities In a statement released to The the timely coverage of news which is impossible under the present curtailed publication schedule and in addition, the lowered cost would permit the return of syndicated columns and comic strips to the pages of The

members. As the membership by substituting the Associated She said \$600 could be saved Press radio wire for the AP news

Yesterday she reiterated a four-

"1. Students have a right to expect an honest paper open to everyone, an editorial policy that is responsible and responsive to the student body . . . and an adequate and accurate coverage of all phases of student life.

"2. A Daily Tar Heel, if necessary at the expense of such luxuries as wire services or page size. "3. Systemized circulation pro-

"4. An intelligent program of acquiring new staff members and training personnel.'

Glenn was elected queen of Manley Dormitory at a meeting last week and will preside at the dorm's party to be held this

#### Expense Accounts

Elections Board Chairman all campaign expense accounts He also believes that economies must be made by all candidates. even those who incur no expenses during the campaign. For example, a doubly - endorsed candidate with no opposition would have to report to the Board that he had no campaign expenditures in order to be elected to office.

> Men should turn in their statements to Mason at 306 Aycock, and women may furn theirs in at the student government office,