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## Joint Chiefs Of Staff Chairman Gen. Bradley Here Next Week

### Forum Slates General's Talk Next Thursday

Address Will Be At Open Meeting In Memorial Hall

General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force, will deliver a public address at the University Thursday night, April 19, under sponsorship of the Carolina Forum, Chairman Bob Evans announced yesterday. He will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

So far this year the Carolina Forum has brought General Mark Clark, Radio News Commentator Edward R. Murrow and Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts to the campus.

A native of Missouri and a 1915 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, General Bradley advanced through the grades to full general in 1945. During World War II he served as commanding general of the Second Corps in the Northern Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns in 1943, the First United States Army in the Normandy campaign in 1944, the 12th Army Group in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany campaigns in 1944 and 1945.

On returning to the United States in 1945 General Bradley served as Administrator of Veterans Affairs for two years. He was named Chief of Staff, United States Army, in 1948, and since 1949 has been chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, highest military position in the United States.

Among the decorations General Bradley has received are the Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Knight Commander of Bath (British), Croix de Guerre with Palm (France), Order of Suvorov and Order of Kutusov (Russian), Croix de Guerre (Luxembourg) and Croix de Guerre with Palm (Belgium).

He has received honorary degree (See BRADLEY, page 3)



DR. C. W. RANSON

### Ranson Talks In Gerrard Tonight At 7

Dr. Charles W. Ranson, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, will speak tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock on "What is There to Preach to a Fear-Stricken Age?"

The Coed Discussions Group of the YWCA is sponsoring the talk, which is open to the whole campus.

Dr. Ranson has recently returned from a three-month tour of Japan, China, Korea, India, Indonesia and Thailand. He has lived in the United States since 1948, having previously worked in India as a missionary for the Methodist Church of Ireland.

There he served as a district secretary in rural areas, as a principal of a large city and as an evangelist to students. His interest in presenting the Gospel to the Indian mind, and his concern for social problems, growing out of his experiences in the Kellett Institute, are revealed in his book "A City in Transition."

He has also written "The Christian Minister In India," from his experiences in dealing with religious education through the National Christian Council survey.

Born in Ireland, Dr. Ranson was educated at the Methodist College, Belfast, and Oriel College, Oxford. He has long maintained close contact with student organizations in India and Great Britain.

### Vespers Set For Tonight

Campus Vespers will be held in Gerrard Hall tonight at 10:10 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Campus Vespers Committee of the YWCA, the service will be conducted in the usual fashion. Peggy Brown will give the devotional talk; the prayer will be led by John Denham and Jean Stone will preside over the meditation.

### 'End Of The World'

## New Feature Is Showing At Planetarium Now

Starting last night, the Morehead Planetarium presented for the first time a fantastic demonstration entitled "End of the World."

"Such an event may seem fantastic, but it is possible in numerous ways, according to scientific reasoning," A. J. Jenzano, Planetarium Manager, pointed out.

These demonstrations will continue through May 14 at the same time nightly, plus Saturday matinees at 3 and 4 o'clock and Sundays at 2, 3, and 4.

In the new show Planetarium spectators will witness the replica of a huge Bolide hurtling

### Friday Thanks Students Here For Enjoyment

Special Assistant Will Begin Work With Gray Monday

Bill Friday, who next week will become special assistant to the Consolidated University President, yesterday thanked students for the "sincere enjoyment of my relationship with student organizations over the past three years."

Friday, who will spend the rest of this week winding up his affairs as Assistant Dean of Students, was appointed to his new job by the Consolidated University chancellors meeting in Raleigh Monday afternoon. His new position becomes effective next Monday.

President Gordon Gray yesterday said Friday's job for quite some time will consist of work in the field of alumni affairs for the three branches of the University. He is scheduled to make trips to schools where successful donation campaigns have been carried out. Gray added in explaining Friday's new position. Friday will work with the alumni secretaries of the individual institutions.

In a short statement, Friday said: "I would like to express my sincere enjoyment of my relationship with student organizations over the past three years. These relationships and contacts have meant much to me while at the University."

Friday will maintain an office next door to Gray's on the first floor of South Building.

### Art Lecture At 8 Tonight

Miss Helen Lowenthal will present a lecture illustrated with lantern slides on "English Houses in the Days of Boswell" tonight at 8 o'clock in Person Hall.

Miss Lowenthal, who has degrees in English Literature and Fine Arts at the University of London, is traveling under the auspices of the British National Trust, an organization which preserves historic houses and places of outstanding beauty in England.

As many of England's finest houses will be open to the public for the first time this summer, Miss Lowenthal is particularly interested in talking to those who might be planning to visit England now or later. However, her talk will be of general interest and it is open to the public.

During her visit here, Miss Lowenthal will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. Werner Friederich.

# General Election Is Today

Mason Says:

## Politicking Near Polls Forbidden

Outlining malpractices to guard against in today's spring election, Chairman Julian Mason of the Elections Board yesterday warned students about politicking within 50 feet of polls.

Citing the General Elections laws, Mason pointed out that this includes verbal endeavor as well as passing out printed campaign literature of any type.

He also reminded students that no sound mechanism for the purpose of advancing a candidate's interest may be placed within hearing distance of any polling place.

"Violations of any of the above by students will be reported by poll tenders with cases to be tried by the appropriate Honor Council, Mason said.

As provided for in the Constitution, runoffs will be held a week from the day of election—next Wednesday.

Mason listed other points from the elections statutes regarding elections:

In the event a winning candidate is disqualified, the candidate next highest in the balloting shall be ruled elected.

Should a protest be lodged with the Elections Board, the Student Council will determine the validity of the protest.

Those in the Infirmary desiring to vote will mark the regular ballot furnished by the Board to them with a statement saying the ballot was marked of their own free will.

Mason asked persons interested in counting ballots to report to the student government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial after 6:30 tonight.

A copy of election laws may be obtained at the student government office, Mason added.

## Graham Tells Race Ideas

Special to The Daily Tar Heel RALEIGH, April 10—Dr. Frank P. Graham reiterated his pattern for improved race relations' last night before a joint session of the General Assembly honoring former Gov. Charles B. Aycock.

Two grandchildren of the state's first champion of public education unveiled a huge portrait of Aycock in the hall of the House as the Assembly met to receive the painting.

To bring about "nobler relations of the races in America" Graham advocated among other things: Federal aid to education under state and local control; admissions of Negroes to graduate and professional schools where equal facilities are not provided; abolition of the poll tax by Constitutional amendment, and the right of Negroes qualified by education to vote in primary and general elections.

Dr. Graham also asked for an equalization of wages and working conditions in industry.

The former University of North Carolina president who is now one of the top officials in the Mobilization Office's manpower setup, referred to Gov. Aycock as the "education governor."

Among officials attending from the Consolidated University were President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert House from the University at Chapel Hill.

## 2 Amendments To Constitution To Be Decided

If Two-Thirds Say Yes, Amendments Will Become Laws

Students voting in today's election will have the opportunity to accept or reject two amendments to the Student Constitution. A two-thirds majority of those voting is required to pass a Constitutional amendment.

The two amendments already have passed the Student Legislature by the required simple majority. Such changes are presented and usually approved as a matter of course by the student body.

One amendment provides for continuity of membership and experience in the Student Council. It reads:

"Three members of the Student Council shall be elected by and from men students at fall elections. Three members shall be elected by and from the women students, and three members shall be elected by and from the student body at large at spring elections. All members shall be regularly elected to serve terms of one year."

The House Privileges Board ceased to function last year. The second amendment would officially end its existence.

## Health Board Will Examine Trailer Court

The sanitation problem of the University Trailer Court was brought to the attention of the Board of Aldermen again Monday night at the Board's regular meeting.

The Board recommended that the Health Department study the situation and prepare a detailed analysis of the sanitation conditions of the courts. After the study has been completed, the Health Department is to make recommendation concerning the situation.

Also, the Board granted the American Legion permission to sell beer to its members and their guests. No beer will be sold to students unless they are members of the American Legion.

## Exhibits To Be Highlights

# Dates For Second Spring Festival Are Changed To April 27-May 5

Dates for the second annual Spring Festival Week on campus have been changed to April 27-May 5, instead of April 20-27, as previously designated, Chancellor Robert B. House announced yesterday.

"Exhibits in many buildings on the campus will be one of the highlights," said Bob Simmons, Lawrenceville, Va., chairman of Spring Festival Week preparations.

The exhibits will include a photography exhibit at the Playmakers Theater, a regional art exhibit at Morehead Planetarium, a photography display at Graham

## Candidates Named In Today's Election By Elections Board

Below are the names of candidates running in today's election according to a list prepared by Julian Mason, Chairman of the Elections Board.

President of student body: Henry Bowers (SP); Ben James (Ind.), and Dick Penegar (UP); vice-president: Bunny Davis, (SP-UP); and secretary-treasurer: Jim McIntyre (SP) and Allan Tate (UP).

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel: Frank Allston (UP), Walt Dear (SP), Glenn Harden (Ind.), Don Maynard (Ind.), and R. Bruce Melton (Ind.).

Editor of the Yackety-Yack: Sue Lindsey (SP-UP).

Student Council, women (elect three): Wix Wheeler (Ind.), Louise Kloster (UP), Pat George (UP), Betty Lou Jones (UP), Joan Charles (SP), Leslie Ervin (SP), Jane Jenkins (SP), and Gina Campbell (Ind.).

Student Council, men (elect three): Ham Horton (UP), Lew Brown (UP), Bob Ellington (UP), Bill Wolf (SP), Julian Mason (SP), and Wood Smethurst (SP).

Student Council, at large (elect three): Jake Froelich (UP), Ed Love (UP), Pellen Speck (UP), Larry Botto (SP), Hilliard Staton (SP), Otis McCollum (SP), and Carolyn Elizabeth Kizer (Ind.).

Publications Board, two senior seats: Sue Lindsey (SP-UP) and Julie Johnson (SP), and Frank Allston (UP); junior seat: Walt Dear (SP), and Frank Daniels (UP), and at large (elect one): Ken Pegener (SP) and Charlie Brewer (UP).

Head cheerleader: Cyril Minnett (SP-UP).

Carolina Athletic Association president: Tom Stevens (SP) and Andy Shveda (UP), and vice-president: Skeet Hesmer (SP-UP).

For Student Legislature seats: Dorm Men's I (elect five): Gene Cook (SP), Bob Hutchinson (SP), Henry Lovett (SP), Buddy Herman (SP), Lon Southerton (SP), H. V. Murray (UP), Phil Burkhalter (UP), Charlie Rodenbough (UP), and Bill Proctor (UP).

Dorm Men's II (elect six): Don Sherry (SP), Jack Prince (SP), Dub Graham (SP), Ralph Waddell (SP), Joe Privott (SP), Bill Harris (UP), Ralph Craver (UP), Jim McLeod (UP), Bob Neill and Ed Clerly (UP).

Dorm Women's I (elect two): Mel Stribling (SP-UP), Cecile Hundley (SP), and Lila Chichester (UP).

Town Men's I (elect five): Paul Barnes (SP-UP), Eddie Gross (SP-UP), Shahan Haroutunian (SP), Ed Stevens (UP), Dick Pillsbury (UP), and Ed Waller (UP).

Town Men's II (elect five): John Schnorrenberg (SP), Dave Woodruff (SP), Al Perry (SP), Tom Sully (SP), Brock Matthews (UP), Thatcher Townsend (UP), Gene Hardin (UP), and Bob Glenn (UP); six-month terms (elect two): Jack Owen (UP), and Paul Roth (UP).

Town Women's I (elect one): Sue Ambler (SP), and Jackie Quesenberry (UP), and six-month term (elect one): Helen Brundage (SP) and Betty Bowles (UP).

Senior class president: Ralph Waddell (SP), Bill Bostic (UP), and Archie Myatt (Ind.); vice-president: Shahan Haroutunian (SP), Al House (Ind.), and Jack Owen (UP); secretary: Barbara Chantler (SP) and Ann Gowan (UP); treasurer: Clay Johnson (SP) and Allan Donald (UP), and social chairman: Jackie Bumpass (SP) and Leneve Hodges (UP).

Sophomore class president: Cam Stubbs (SP) and Ed Gross (UP); vice-president: Bill Walker (SP) and Dick Lackey (UP); secretary: Beth Lloyd (SP) and Bobby Gorham (UP); treasurer: Grey Bullock (SP) and Julius Green (UP), and social chairman: Sue Ambler (SP-UP).

Coed Senate speaker: Joanne Page and Peggy Stewart; at-large seats (elect five): Rosa Lee Brake, Ruby Benjamin, Barbara French Brown, Martha Ann Smith, Binny Chew, Mary Nell Boddie, and Constance Tyson; six-month term (elect one): Martha Byrd, Betty Lou Worthington, and Nancy Burgess.

Women's Athletic Association president: Virginia Lotta and Faye Culpepper; vice-president: Sue Buchanan; secretary: Betty Sue Jacobs; and treasurer: Ruby Benjamin.

Women's Honor Council, senior seats (elect three): Nancy Nunez (Ind.), Ruby Benjamin (Ind.), Adair Beasley (Sel. Bd.), Elizabeth (Libby) Royall (Sel. Bd.), Mary Jane (Sandy) Wilson (Sel. Bd.), and Judy Patton (Sel. Bd.); at large (elect one): Carolina Hassinger (Sel. Bd.), Betty Ann Reese (Sel. Bd.), and Eleanor Martens (Ind.).

Men's Honor Council, senior seats (elect three): Allan Milledge (Sel. Bd.), Joe Privott (Sel. Bd.), and Lila Chichester (UP). (See CANDIDATES, page 3)

## Polling Places Open Up At 9, Close 6 P.M.

ID Cards Needed By All Students In Order To Vote

By Rolfe Neill  
In a spring election unusual in that even the most veteran politicians are openly worried about the outcome for themselves and their candidates, students go to the polls today to choose officers for every major campus job.

Voters may cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. Presentation of a valid identification card is the only requirement for voting. Polling places for the respective districts are listed at the bottom of this column.

Three candidates are running for president of the student body. They are Henry Bowers (SP), Ben James (Ind.), and Dick Penegar (UP). All have extensive background in student government and campus affairs, although James is probably the best known.

Bunny Davis is doubly endorsed for vice-president which carries the job of Speaker of the Student Legislature.

Jim McIntyre (SP) and Allan Tate (UP) are candidates for the job of secretary-treasurer. McIntyre had a great deal of experience working with Army finances. Tate has had a big hand in campus financial groups and committees.

The fourth major office open is that for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Five candidates are entered. Bruce Melton, an independent, is least regarded among the other four. Two more, Glenn Harden and Don Maynard, also are independents. Frank Allston (UP) and Walt Dear (SP) are the (See ELECTION, page 3)

## Where To Vote

Below is a list of election districts and where residents of these districts vote.

Men's Dorm I: Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis, Everett, Alexander, A. and B Dormitories; vote in Aycock or Alexander Dormitory.

Men's Dorm II: Manley, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin, C. Emerson Field House, Steele, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, and Whitehead Dormitories and any University-owned buildings which are not dormitories; vote in Mangum Dormitory or Gerrard Hall.

Men's Town I: All men students living in the southern section of town bounded by Cameron Avenue and its imaginary extension to Chapel Hill city limits. Includes Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Kappa Psi Houses; vote in Graham Memorial or Gerrard Hall.

Men's Town II: All men students living in northern section of town bounded by Cameron Avenue and its imaginary extension to Chapel Hill city limits; vote in Graham Memorial or Gerrard Hall.

Women's Dorm I: All women students living in University-owned buildings which are not sorority houses; vote in Alderman Dormitory or Gerrard Hall.