

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and cool with possible  
rain late today.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**EDITORIALS**

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## Amended Redistricting Bill Passes; Tom Eller Promises Veto

### Senior Jazz Concert Will Be Held Sunday

"Jazz at the Memorial", which promises to rock the roof and shake the chandeliers of tradition-staid Memorial hall, will bring the Jimmie Lunceford band here Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.



**BRINGING JAZZ TO** Memorial hall Sunday night is Joe Thomas, one of the directors of the Jimmie Lunceford band which was reorganized as a tribute to the late jazz artist. The concert is being sponsored by the senior class.

The concert, sponsored by the senior class with tickets set at \$1.25, will feature the music of the late jazz artist as presented by members of his original band. Luncefordians Joe Thomas and Eddie Wilcox, who co-piloted the orchestra, both were with the late Negro maestro and helped develop the style which music fans have called "personalized rhythm."

#### Beard to MC

According to Benson McCutcheon, senior class president, the two-hour program will be emceed by radio announcer Sam Beard. "Sour Grapes Sam", remembered last year by his "Moonglow" program heard by collegians all over the South, is at present the announcer for a morning record show, "Breakfast with Beard", over Raleigh's radio station WPTF.

Sponsored by the graduating class the concert will be underwritten by the German club, according to that organization's president, Bill Tate. Tickets are now on sale at a table set up in the Book Exchange.

#### Tenor Sax Man

Joe Thomas, who co-directs the seven-member group of jazz musicians, is a tenor sax man who has such a great admiration and respect for the late maestro that he was influential in keeping together the members of the band. Thomas, a native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, was long a mainstay of the Lunceford aggregation. Today he typifies the spirit and musical interpretation created by the original engineer of the famed "Harlem Express." He is a leading exponent of the personalized rhythm which brought fame to the Missouri-born bandleader.

Other members of the group, besides Eddie Wilcox, include Jack Carruthers, Mustapha Hashim, Al Grey, Russel Green and Joe Marshall.

### Seniors Should Finish Records

Seniors graduating this quarter are reminded that they should complete their personnel records with the University Placement service prior to their departure from the campus, if they wish to avail themselves of the facilities of this service any time in the future.

James Galloway, associate director of the service, explained that "the filing of these records will make it possible for the Placement service to be of help to seniors at the present time or in the future, if they wish to have their credentials sent to prospective employer."

These personnel forms contain such material as a photograph, personal data, confidential rating sheets, extent of participation in extra-curricular activities, and other information which would be of value to a prospective employer.

Students interested in the services of this University aid may secure further information at its office on the second floor of South building.

#### WALLACE CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the Wallace club tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 3.

### Zucker Chosen Speaker of Di For Next Term

John Zucker was promoted to the position of speaker of the Dialectic Senate in Di elections this week in which six officers were chosen for the next quarter.

Zucker has been a member of the Senate for eight terms. He is at present speaker pro tempore of the campus forensic group and director of the ways and means committee which prepared the bills for discussion at the Wednesday night Di meetings.

The 27-year-old mathematics major from Washington, D. C., is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternity for student mathematicians. He will receive an A. B. degree in June.

#### Long Elected

The speaker pro tempore elected was Charles O. Long, a junior from Thomasville. He is currently serving as Di speaker in addition to taking an active part in campus life as a DTH columnist and a varsity debater. In the past he has been secretary-treasurer of the student body, a member of the student legislature, and chairman of the student party.

#### Other Officers

Other officers who will be inaugurated at the first Di meeting next quarter are: critic, James Southerland from Willard; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Pettigrew, Reidsville; clerk, Joanne "Mickey" McNutt, Greensboro; debate council representative, Merle Stevens, Forest City; and chaplain, Bill Harding, Aurora, N. Y.

Four new Senators initiated prior to the elections were Richard Eric Coffield, Jr., Edenton; Robert Kaufman, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Claude W. Shannon, Sanford; and Robert A. Nelson, Upper Montclair, N. J.

### Democratic Club Gets 500 Signers

A noon-time count yesterday by the University chapter of the Students for Democratic Action showed that from four to five hundred students have signed that group's petition favoring the Marshall plan.

"We are pretty gratified over student interest so far," commented Bob Lindsay, president of the organization.

"Many students did not sign but took some of our explanatory literature and said that they would come back," Lindsay said.

### Campus Red Cross Drive Slated To Open Tuesday

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week have been set as dates for the campus Red Cross drive, according to Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial director and chairman of the student drive.

At a planning meeting yesterday afternoon, Shuford announced a goal of \$2,000 to be collected from Carolina students as a part of the \$75 million national goal.

Students Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand are working with Shuford in administering the drive, and the actual solicitation will be handled through the heads of campus organizations: Emile Saleeby, president of Interdormitory council; Jack Thompson, head of Interfraternity council; Barbara Cashion, speaker of Coed senate; and Margaret Jean Taylor, president of Pan-Hellenic council.

Every student on campus is to be contacted to contribute to the drive, Shuford said. "However," he went on, "in organizing the campaign we are making every effort to contact each individual only once."

Recognition will be given to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority which contributes the largest amount to the drive, and also to those whose members contribute 100 per cent.

### Political Groups Make Plans For Nominations to Councils

#### Joint Nominations Are Aim of SP, CP

In the face of opposition to a plan calling for non-partisan membership in the Men's council, the Student party yesterday passed a resolution to meet with Campus party officials and other interested organizations in an attempt to draw up a non-political ticket for judicial candidates.

According to SP member Bill Mackie, University party members have declined to participate in this plan. Mackie said that UP members have expressed the opinion that there is insufficient time to work out the plan to be put into effect before spring elections.

SP chairman Gran Childress said yesterday, "The only way to have an unbiased judiciary is to have the members elected to office on a non-partisan basis." Other SP spokesmen maintained that if other parties and organizations are willing the plan could be worked out, with a plan similar for Women's council, before elections in April.

The SP chairman called attention to an editorial appearing in (See SP-CP, page 4)



TRUMAN

Recognition will be given to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority which contributes the largest amount to the drive, and also to those whose members contribute 100 per cent.

### UP Screening Boards To Judge Candidates

The University party has set up two screening boards of present and former members of the Men's and Student councils who will hear all interested students who wish to run for council positions at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The boards will carefully check qualifications, interest and conscientiousness of all persons who desire nominations, after which it will make recommendations to the UP steering committee when nominations for the councils are to be determined.

"This board has been set up in line with the University party goal of a better, non-partisan student government," UP Chairman Thurman Williams stated yesterday.

"The party feels that the establishment of a group composed of members of the three political parties, as one of the other parties has suggested," Williams continued, "would lead to involved procedure and behind-the-scenes maneuvers which should be avoided."

The UP is always willing to (See UP, page 4)

### Debate Group Sets Tryouts For Hopetuls

Potential contestants in the National Forensic tournament in Fredericksburg, Va. the end of this month will try out in the fields of poetry reading, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speaking, and address reading Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Di Senate hall, New West, the Debate council announced yesterday.

"This meeting is open to all interested students regardless of previous experience in these speaking fields," a Debate council spokesman explained.

#### Coeds Urged

"Coeds are especially urged to try as well as men students, for these contests have both mens and womens' divisions."

Regulations governing the speaking events say that the poems selected for reading do not have to be memorized. The contestant can supply his own choice of verse for this event.

In the dramatic reading division, anything of a dramatic nature may be used, if the delivery time does not exceed eight minutes.

#### Ten Minute Limit

Ten minutes is the limit specified for the preparation of the talks in the extemporaneous division.

In outlining the requirements for the extemporaneous competition, the Debate council members commented that "any fluent speaker will fit into this category of the tournament, so we very strongly urge participation in this division."

### Stripper Dunked By LSU Students

Louisiana State University, March 4 —(UP)— Louisiana State University students today gave the striptease dancer "Stormy" a dunk in a nearby lake.

The rumpus was stirred up a few weeks ago when the Louisiana State campus magazine ran some pictures of the strip tease dancer.

University authorities banned the magazine and its editor, Pat McIntyre, quit to run for president of the student body.

Yesterday McIntyre withdrew from the race because the sultry dancer offered to win votes for him by doing her stuff on the campus.

However, his withdrawal from the race didn't stop the burlesque dancer. She came to the campus today and, as promised, started into her routine.

The students gathered in droves. They watched, they cheered. Then, the unexpected happened. Quicker than the time it takes to unfasten a snap hook, they picked up Stormy and tossed her into a nearby lake.

New Orleans, March 4—(UP)—Striptease dancer Stacie Lawrence arrived here by plane tonight from the LSU campus where students dunked her in a lake.

The girl who is known as "Stormy" was met by her personal physician who found that she had no broken bones but plenty of bruises. One foot was scraped, four of her bottom teeth were loose, she had a swollen lower lip and her right eye was discolored.

For the time being, she says, "My college career is over."

### Reversal Occurs on Appeal Measure; Quarterly, Forum Bills Are Approved

By Chuck Hauser

Not Bill Mackie and Basil Sherrill's, but Joe Leary's re-districting bill was passed by the Student Legislature last night in what was probably the longest and possibly hottest session on record.

The bill not only passed, but it passed in the face of a promise by Student Body President Tom Eller that he would veto the measure if it was approved as was.

Debate raged for almost two hours, the last part of which was devoted to numerous votes to either bring the question to a vote or to recommit the bill on the grounds that as amended by Leary it was not effective.

#### Four Town Districts

The measure breaks the town men's voting area into four districts, in contrast to the five provided for in the Mackie-Sherrill bill which was reported out of the Elections committee with a 5-4 vote.

The second most controversial subject of the evening was the judicial set-up constitutional amendment which was amended in committee to leave appellate jurisdiction with the Student council.

Law student Bill Crisp's professors would have been proud of him if they had attended the legislative session, for it was he who got the bill passed in true oratoric style after obtaining the privilege of the floor.

#### Eller and Lowenstein

But at approximately 11:30 last night the bill was voted under reconsideration and thrown back into committee after President Tom Eller and Al Lowenstein both obtained the floor to protest the action.

Along with it was tossed the original Eller bill of several weeks ago which would abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council. Eller first presented the bill to the Legislature in his State of the Campus message last month, and brought it up again last night as a substitute to the bill which was passed early in the evening.

#### Law, Med Courts

Another hotly-debated bill which was passed last night was the constitutional amendment to legally establish honor violation courts for the Law and Medical schools.

Another law student, Mike Carr, obtained the floor to present the school's side on the issue. His stand was attacked by the vociferous Crisp, and the battle of the neophyte lawyers was on.

Crisp may have taken the legislators by storm on the previous (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

### Special Bus May Run for Holidays

Possibilities of running a special student bus to and from New York City or Washington for spring holidays are being investigated by the Graham Memorial travel agency, according to Director Bob Watson.

Arrangements for the trip will be made to suit the convenience of the majority of students desiring to take advantage of the offer, Watson said, and anyone interested should contact him at Graham Memorial any afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock.

In order to run the special, on which no one but students would be accommodated, 37 round trips must be guaranteed. Fares would be \$17.08 round trip to New York, or \$10.66 if the bus goes only to Washington.

Officials of Carolina Trailways, who will run the special, have said that they are willing to load at any spot on campus agreeable to the students, and set as destination any place in either New York or Washington that the travellers decide upon.



YOUNG

### Men's Glee Club To Give Concert In Hill Tonight

The annual spring concert of the Men's Glee club will be presented tonight under the direction of Paul Young in Hill hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Men's Glee club, recently returned from its winter tour, will offer two large works as the featured numbers in the concert, Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, with Beatrice Donley of Meredith College as guest soloist, and Randall Thompson's Jefferson memorial work, the Testament of Freedom.

Thompson's setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, in 1943. It was first performed by the University of Virginia Glee club at the university which Jefferson founded.

Miss Donley, soloist for the Alto Rhapsody is now associate professor of music at Meredith college, following a professional career in New York. She is a graduate of West Virginia university and did graduate work with Horatio Connell at Juillard Music foundation. She has been soloist at the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro.

A folksong group will be offered after intermission. The group includes two Negro work songs, This Ol' Hammer Killed John Henry, a song about the famous hammer-man, who, according to legend, died after winning an all day contest with a steam-drill during tunnel construction work in West Virginia; and Chain-Gang Song, a work based upon authentic tunes sung by chain-gang crews at work. Also in the group are The Galway Piper, an Irish folksong; Mountain Farewell Song, from the Appalachian mountains; and Hoodah Day, a traditional American chantey.

The final group is comprised of three choruses from Wagner operas: The Sailors' Chorus from the Flying Dutchman, the Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser, and the Chorus and Finale from Die Meistersinger.

#### WARM WEATHER COMING

Chicago, March 4 —(UP)— Warm weather is expected to start moving eastward across the nation tomorrow. Chicago weather forecasters say cold weather in the Midwest will ease tomorrow and rising temperatures should spread to the east coast by Saturday. The Midwest today is in the grip of a new cold spell. The North Atlantic states are being covered by snow and the South Atlantic states by rain.

### Noted New England Poet Robert Frost Holds Theory That Verse Should Be Symbol of Life

By Sally Woodhull

"Every poem is a symbol of life itself," says Robert Frost, general New England poet appearing on campus under the sponsorship of the English department.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, the poet expounded his theory of poetry. "Every poem has something of conformity," he said. "If it hasn't it's nothing. You conform to the traditional in poetry, to the meter, rhyme scheme, to the form in general." He went on to explain the parallel between this conformity and the necessity for conformity which everyone meets in life, conformity to college life, to home life, to marriage, and so on.

The problem in writing poetry, according to Frost, is to fit the feeling or idea to be expressed into the form chosen without compromising it. The same prob-

compromised is met in life, he said.

When asked what advice he would give aspiring poets, Frost said of fitting in without being



FROST

said, "The greatest thing of all for everybody is understanding. What understanding means you must think out for yourself."

Although he has often been called a nature poet, Frost insists that he has written not more than two nature poems. "I'm a portrait painter," he says, stating that such poems as "Birches," and "Stopping by Woods," often called nature poems, are actually more involved with human problems.

Frost has a small farm in Florida, in addition to his place of several acres in Vermont, and he says he enjoys "playing around with oranges and grapefruit—it's all rather novel to me, since for many years I knew nothing but New Hampshire and Vermont."

Earlier in the afternoon, Frost spoke to members of several classes in creative writing and contemporary poetry.