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# The Daily Tar Heel

Cloudy and cool.

## John Gates Denied University Building



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WALKS from the White House to Blair house, his temporary residence, with Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett for a conference. The poster is for the March of Dimes drive.

### 'Feed a Student'

## Eating Places Will Be WSSF Target Tonight

University students eating an evening meal in the Carolina inn, Lenoir hall, and N. C. cafeteria will be asked today to make contributions to the World Service fund in order to "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner."

The Greater Council of the Baptist Student union will man meal lines at these three eating points from five until 7 o'clock this evening. BSU members will hand all students getting in the lines a card explaining the urgency of WSSF support in war-strained countries abroad.

These cards will also explain the idea that by giving up as much as the cost of tonight's meal, a University student might, figuratively speaking, take some foreign student to a badly-needed dinner which he might otherwise go without. Voluntary contributions will be taken up by more BSU members when the students reach the regular cashier.

This program is a part of the current campus drive to raise funds for the international student charity. Overall WSSF campaigning here is under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Life, the inter-denominational organization of all University religious groups.

## W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

Contributions to the World Student Service fund rose to \$331.95 yesterday as collections from three different projects totaled \$174.32 during the third day of the drive.

House-to-house solicitors brought in \$135.63 as they stepped up their effort. The "Miss Payoff" contest brought in \$36.59 as students contributed for the privilege of voting for their favorite campus beauty. The basketball score-picking contest drew \$2.10.

Today's special WSSF project is the "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner" collection at Lenoir Hall, Carolina Inn cafeteria and N. C. cafeteria. Tickets for the daffy auction are also set to go on sale today.

## WSSF Auction To Be Staged Next Tuesday

### Faculty, Coeds To Participate

Tickets will go on sale today for a daffy auction to be staged Tuesday at 7:30 in Hill hall at which faculty members and attractive University coeds will participate in the final and most novel stunt of the current campus drive supporting the World Student Service fund, international student charity.

Admission to the auction will be 50 cents. All groups sponsoring beauty contestants in the "Miss Pay-Off" balloting, another feature of the WSSF drive here, are asked to send representatives to pick up these 50-cent tickets in the YWCA office this morning. Each ticket sold by noon Saturday can be counted as five dime votes for any of the "Miss Pay-Off" contestants.

Jerry Weiss, chairman of auction plans, said the Tuesday stunt would be similar to the one staged successfully this summer to augment the University WSSF contribution last year. While the coeds are to be sold as dates to the highest bidder, the faculty members will be auctioned off for comic services.

The list of faculty members and the unusual services which they will volunteer Tuesday for the worthy student cause is only partially complete. Typical of those now scheduled to appear are Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Twig Branch, coed advisor, both to be cigarette girls among the audience. Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star, and Earl Winn, radio department head, will act as auctioneers.

## Roy Cole Band To Give Concert

Roy Cole and his orchestra will present a concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Saturday between 5 and 6 o'clock. The last half of the program will be broadcast over station WDUK.

All members of the student body are invited to attend the program, said Bob Watson. Seats will be provided for those who attend. There will be no admission charges.

## 'Barnstorming Bach'

### Difficulties Couldn't Stop Trapps

By Charlie Gibson

When Baroness Maria von Trapp decides to take all her children "Barnstorming with Bach," neither Hitler's plans for her native Austria, neither a collapsing Vermont farmhouse, nor pregnancy can stop her. Little inconveniences which her family ensemble has encountered during ten years of concert touring are now nothing more than laughable anecdotes. Today the Trapps have become successful and widely renowned for taking their native costumes and instruments everywhere to give many programs of classical arias, folk songs, and rare church music. Typical of their concerts will be the program to be given here on Friday night at an 8 o'clock Memorial hall presentation of the Student Entertainment committee.

Yet back on the day that a Nazi flag was raised over a small Austrian town called Salzburg in the Tyrol Alps, Hitler would hardly have predicted the future of this ingenious musical clan correctly, either. Upon sight of the swastika, all the Trapps

## Solons To Elect Officers Tonight

The Student legislature will elect new officers at the first session of the winter quarter in the Di hall tonight. With none of the three political parties holding a majority in the legislature, a lively fight is expected in the contest for officers and committee chairmen.

## Emily Baker Is New Head Of Senate

### Angas Resigns As Coed Leader

Emily Baker, senior from Asheville, assumed the speakership of Coed senate Tuesday night following the resignation of Fran Angas. Eleanor de Grange, junior from Winchester, Va., was elected to succeed Miss Baker as speaker pro tempore.

Miss Baker has served as critic of the Philanthropic assembly, on YW Junior council, Hockey club, Philosophy club, intramural debater, representative to the National Debating tournament, WAA council, Student legislature, secretary of the Student party, representative to the United Nations seminar, Graham Memorial Student Activities committee, representative to the State Student legislature, and secretary of the YW Careers committee.

She is at present chairman of the YW Public Affairs committee, on the Daily Tar Heel staff, on the steering committee of the Student party, sergeant-at-arms of the Phi assembly, and social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Miss de Grange is a transfer from Briarcliff junior college where she was executive editor of the Briarcliff Quarterly, and a member of the Drama club, Glee club, and Orientation committee. At the University she has served as an intramural debater, and a member of the Glee club, University dance group, and Coed senate, in which she was a member of the Elections committee. She is on the Dean's list and is Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Carolyn Tuck, junior from Virginia, Va., was chosen as a senator to fill the vacancy created by Kit Finney, who did not return to school this quarter.



TWO OF THE younger Trapp sisters are shown above playing block flutes.

held a conference—the Baroness, their seven daughters (four by their first marriage), their two older sons, and Father Franz Wanner, family spiritual adviser and music teacher combined.

The family with Father Wanner as director were already veterans of many European folk festivals; and now at just the right time, a letter had come in-

## House Invokes State Statute To Stop Talk

### Chancellor Had 'Legal Advice'

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper, and one of 12 Communist leaders in the United States under indictment for conspiracy to overthrow the government, was told by Chancellor R. B. House yesterday that he could not deliver a scheduled address on the campus.

House, quoting a law in the North Carolina statutes, told Herb Mitchell, chairman of the Carolina forum, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon that Gates would not be allowed to speak in Memorial hall. The forum, non-partisan speakers' organization, was co-sponsoring the address with the Communist party of Chapel Hill.

"The Carolina forum," House said, "has a record of hearing all points of view on questions of public interest. It has had advice and support from faculty and administration.

"The invitation to Mr. Gates came about through collaboration of the Carolina forum with the Communist party of Chapel Hill and would have proceeded in line with traditions of freedom in the forum except for the point in the consolidated statutes of North Carolina.

"Mr. Gates was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government in violation of

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## Phi Assembly Upholds DTH In Ousting of Bill Robertson

Ed Joyner's dismissal of Communist Bill Robertson from the staff of the Daily Tar Heel was approved by 47 of the 50 members and visitors attending Tuesday night's meeting of the Philanthropic assembly and unanimously supported by the Phi.

In discussing his policy Joyner declared that the editor of the Daily Tar Heel had as much right to drop Robertson as he had to drop any column. He reported that no protest of violation of freedom of the press oc-

curred when "Odds and Ends" was dropped, and he doubted that Communists would complain of suppression when George Sokolsky's (Republican) column is terminated.

Joyner pointed out that John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, does not permit Pegler, Pearson, or Sokolsky on the pages of that newspaper.

Estimating card-holding Communists on campus at 36, Joyner stated that other minorities such as the Vegetarians do not enjoy as much space as the Communists, and pointed out that the "Write-Away" column was still open to all students.

Hans Freistadt asked for the continuance of a column devoted to Communism and offered to write one. He declared that Robertson was not disloyal for attacking American foreign policy since the Constitution does not recognize a state of cold war.

## Speaks To 1,000 On West Franklin

### Forced twice to move his speaking grounds, once because of an order issued by Chancellor Robert B. House and once by a gas station attendant, John Gates, editor of the Communist organ The Daily Worker, last night addressed an estimated crowd of 1,000 people in front of the Chapel Hill high school on West Franklin street.



JOHN GATES

## Gates Brands House Move As 'Outrage'

### 'Free Speech' Is Called Real Issue

"I think the cancellation of my scheduled address by the University authorities is an outrage," Daily Worker Editor John Gates declared just 20 minutes after his arrival in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Gates was informed when his plane arrived from New York yesterday afternoon at 2:22 that his speech had been cancelled by University authorities on the grounds that it violated a state statute prohibiting a person advocating or teaching the overthrow of the United States or North Carolina government from speaking in a state owned building.

The editor of the Communist Daily Worker and professed Communist for 18 years was brought immediately for an interview in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel. During the interview, Gates was by no means non-committal.

He talked freely for a full hour concerning his indictment by the House Un-American Activities committee and about the action taken against him by the University.

"I think what is happening on the University of North Carolina campus on this issue is a replica, on a small scale, of what is taking place nationally. The real issue involved in my indictment is the suppression of free thought and free speech. The denial of my right to speak here at North Carolina is proof of that," Gates brought out.

He went on to say that the

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## AVC Keeps Proxy Voting, Passes Other Measures At Tuesday Meet

Two motions to eliminate proxy voting were defeated by American Veterans committee members at Tuesday night's meeting in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street.

One motion, presented by AVC member Charlie Sellers was designed to eliminate proxy voting entirely, while the other motion, initiated by Chairman Audrey Williams, made a few changes to permit proxy voting under certain conditions.

At 6:30, 15 minutes before the scheduled time of the speech, several hundred people had congregated outside the locked doors of Memorial hall. At 6:45 a spokesman for the Carolina forum said that all formal plans for the speech had been cancelled. A policeman seen in the crowd said that he had not been sent there specifically, but that Gates "will not speak here."

Seeing Gates the crowd swarmed around the corner of Columbia and Cameron and gathered at the filling station on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets. Chased from his second position by an attendant Gates asked the crowd if they wanted to hear more. Followed by cries of agreement, he made his way to the front of the high school.

After the speech the mob followed Gates as he walked some four blocks to Graham Memorial and a scheduled reception which was never held. The Communist party leader and his party held up in one of the Roland Parker

Spokesmen for the Carolina forum said last night the forum acted in good faith in bringing John Gates to the campus to speak.

"When Chancellor House made his announcement that the forum could not sponsor Mr. Gates on University property, the matter was taken out of our hands," the statement said.

The forum members went on, "We are sorry that on such short notice we had a speaker and no hall in which he could speak. In the future, we shall endeavor to present speakers as scheduled and we hope to maintain our principle of fairness to all points of view—even those views with which we cannot agree."

lounges on the second floor of the student union and waited for the crowds in the hall, downstairs and outside the building to disperse.

One half hour later Gates left the building and slipped into a car waiting on Franklin street. He sped away to an undisclosed place in town where he planned to wait until time to leave for the airport and his New York plane shortly after midnight.

During his speech in front of the high school, the Daily Worker editor met a continued din of booing and heckling as he talked briefly on the charges brought against him and his 11 fellow Communist national board members who go on trial Monday.

"It is the common belief," Gates said, "that I have been indicted, and that my 11 fellow board members have been indicted for trying to overthrow the government. That is not true. There

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## 'Unfortunate'

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, last night commented that it was "unfortunate that the Carolina forum brought Mr. Gates down without having established the proper clearance.

"I am opposed to the use of the University's facilities," Dedmond continued, "for the purpose of his speech."

A number of students asked that Dedmond's statement not be printed as representing the feeling of the entire student body on the matter.