

# The Daily Tar Heel

CLOSED  
When the Library ought to be open—the weekends—it's on short hours. Let's change it, says the editor.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

SIX PAGES TODAY

'I'm Going To Do My Part...'

## Gorham Scores Student Apathy In State Of The Campus Speech

**By Fred Powledge**  
"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," said President Bob Gorham last night. The occasion was Gorham's State of the Campus address to members of the student Legislature. The topic: cultural apathy.

## Forester Quits; Penegar Gives Meeting Plans

Gordon Forester, Student Party member whose name has appeared often on the legislature front recently, resigned from the student lawmaking body last night.

Forester, who is from Wilkesboro, said he had "contributed about all that I can" to the student Legislature. "Pressing matters," he said, forced him to tender his resignation.

The short, blonde junior was mentioned earlier this week by high SP officials as a possible Student Party candidate for President of the Student Body this spring.

A bill concerning the much-discussed Publications Board was introduced last night by Joel Fleishman (SP). The measure would reform the Board in the following manner:

The Board would consist of two members of the student Legislature, two faculty members and the editors of the student publications working under the Legislature. The Board would have financial supervision of all student publications financed by the authority of the Legislature, as well as power to make all contracts involving publications.

Highlighting the meeting of the student Legislature last night was a report by Ken Penegar on a state of the campus conference to be held February 26 and 27.

Penegar explained as the purpose of the conference "an opportunity for a fairly good cross section of students, a proportional number of faculty and administration members to meet together on a common basis and examine ourselves intellectually, socially, as positively and objectively as our minds will permit."

He said, speaking of the apparent lack of interest in campus cultural activities, "I submit that on a campus where a vast majority of students would rather be caught dead—or caught anywhere—than be seen at a violin recital, or where the average student would rather stare at the four blank walls of his room than go hear a noted national leader speak on America's foreign policy—where this is the case I submit there must be some misplaced values. Either the University is failing to make the student excited about learning or the student is incapable of being inspired."

Bills passed last night included an appropriation of \$2000 for The Daily Tar Heel office furnishings; and a measure to provide \$25 for assembly expenses for NSA.

## Conjure Women, Cockfights, Rituals

## Author To Discuss Folk Fancy

Carl Carmer, novelist, poet, and folklorist from Alabama, will give a talk in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Carmer, author of the novel "Star Fell on Alabama," will speak on "The American Folk Fancy." The talk will be sponsored by the English Department.

Noted for his ability to tell stories, Carmer has gathered legends, customs, and superstitions from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. He has collected tales of the Spanish conquistadores, of pirates, creoles, lumberjacks, Indians, and Negroes.

In his travels he has seen "love potions" brewed by conjure women, cockfights, weird rituals, and manhunters. He has been called the "historian of the

Gorham told legislators that the water in this case represents the numerous cultural opportunities the University offers. But, he said, "the students don't realize that the water in the trough is vital to their systems."

They have been drinking something besides water, he stated. "We're diluting our water with Big Oranges."

Getting serious, the President said the students "just don't care" about culture. And, he said, it is the job of the Legislature to "use some leadership" to arouse in Carolina's students an interest in the culture that is a "vital part of our lives here at Chapel Hill."

Gorham's second main topic concerned the "executive versus the legislative problem."

"There is a definite attitude of rivalry between the executive legislative branches" of the student government. "It is the fault of both branches," he said, and "I'm going to do my part" to help clean up the executive side.

Gorham gave as a possible reason for the differences between the two branches "an attempt to seek credit. 'I have been at fault,' he stated, "and the Legislature has been at fault."

"The big problem with the leader," he told the lawmakers, "is when to stop pleasing and when to start leading."

## Student Group To Back Scott In Senate Try

A "Scott for Senate Committee" announced yesterday that it has issued a call to all students interested in working in W. Kerr Scott's behalf in the U. S. Senate primary campaign, to attend a public meeting in Gerrard Hall next Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

The sponsoring committee, composed of Stewart Jones, Bob Farrell, Ken Penegar, Bob Windsor, and Charlie Dean, said that the committee was organized in response to the "enthusiasm engendered in the student body" by former Governor Scott's announcement that he intends to seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

Several student leaders got together at the High School Auditorium after Scott's address Wednesday night and decided to issue the call to organize a "Scott for Senate" Club here on the campus.

The speaker for next Wednesday night's rally has not yet been announced, but is expected to be someone prominent in political circles in the state.

## Dixielander Davison Opens Germans With Jazz Concert This Afternoon At 3



MR. DAVISON

... banjoist, mellophonist, and cornetist extraordinary

## UNC's Hoefler To Be Band's Chatter-Man

By Jennie Lynn

The brassy cornet of "Wild Bill" Davison gets mid-winter Germans off to a two-beat start this afternoon at 3 in Memorial Hall.

The Dixielander and his sextet will keep things warm for three hours today. After that, Germans celebrants will relax until tomorrow, when a cooler horn, owned by Ralph Marterie, takes over.

Jazz commentator George Hoefler, a Carolina grad, will narrate the Davison concert. He is a feature writer for Down Beat magazine and a member of the Esquire Jazz Board.

Davison's career started with his sporting a banjo. At eighteen he was blowing into a mellophone every Saturday night with the Crubb-Steinberg Orchestra of Cincinnati. Then he chose the cornet as the best voice for his music-advanced jazz solos.

While practicing in Chicago he was overheard from a block and a half away by Eddie Neibauer, leader of the famed Seattle Harmony Kings. Neibauer came over to hire him. And it was in Chicago that he became acquainted with Louis Armstrong.

After leading his own bands in Milwaukee beer gardens, Bill took off for New York. He made the Big Town, has played Nick's many concert dates, shelves of records, and helped kick off Eddie Condon's jazz club in Greenwich Village.

Now he wants to go across the country giving people who can't visit New York a chance to hear some jazz.

Blowing nightly into cornet or trumpet, people sometimes wonder how his nerves stand the powerful playing and the ensembles of the other instrumentalists right at his ear. This is explained by a reaction to the enforced quiet of his youth. He was brought up in the basement of a library where he lived with his grandmother. When he practiced he had to go to the river by himself.

Along with strong nerves Bill owns a tireless energy. Two weeks before his 38th birthday he was inducted into the army. On his last civilian day he recorded twelve (See GERMAN, Page 6)

## Carolina Clinic For Musicians Begins Today

The University will play host today and tomorrow to approximately 100 high school students and band directors from the East-Central section of North Carolina who will attend the annual All-State High School Band clinic sponsored by the Music Department.

Registration for the two-day meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Hill Hall. Sectional rehearsals will begin at 9:30 and the first full rehearsal will be at 10:30, under the direction of Herbert Fred, assistant director of the University Band. Rehearsals will be held today and tomorrow.

The 100 instrumentalists who have been chosen to represent their high school bands in this area will come from Needham Broughton and Hugh Morson high schools, Raleigh; Greensboro, Henderson, Durham, Asheboro, Lexington, Granite Quarry, Chapel Hill, Roxboro, and Oxford high schools.

Assisting with clinic sectionals will be: Bryce Jordan, Chapel Hill, flutes; Herbert Hazelman, Greensboro, oboes and bassoons; Herbert Fred, Chapel Hill, clarinet; W. T. Hearn, Henderson, saxophone; Herbert Henderson, Chapel Hill, trumpet and cornet; Guyte Cotton, Chapel Hill, French horn; Robert Barnes, Raleigh, trombone; Marion Rogers, Fayetteville, basses; Kenneth Wendrick, Raleigh, percussion.

## CAMPUS SEEN

Dr. J. E. Adams of the Botany Department on movies vs. studies: "I don't see why anyone would want to see Marilyn Monroe act after the first time. Of course, it may be a purely glandular reaction."

Be Prepared department: Ancient Chevrolet coupe parked on Franklin Street with two pairs of snow skis on top.

Students pitching pennies on Library steps.

## Scout Confab On Vocations Is Here Today

Over 300 North Carolina Explorer Boy Scouts will meet today in Chapel Hill for their third Explorer Vocational Conference.

The opening session tonight will be presided over by Richard S. Pindell, Explorer chairman of the conference. Roy Armstrong will extend the University's greetings and Dr. James H. Purks, new Provost of the Consolidated University, will make a talk. Later the boys will be offered the opportunity to make use of the University testing service.

Saturday, prominent men in various fields will give lecture-demonstrations in those fields each scout is interested in.

The conference will climax tomorrow in an Explorers' Valentine Ball, with intermission entertainment by Bruce Richmond, Hillsboro, dance chairman, and Jimmy Wallace, director of Graham Memorial.

## Federal Type Government Backed By Di

The Dialectic Senate gave a vote of confidence to the writers of the United States Constitution this week when it defeated, by a vote of 22 to 4, a bill calling for the abolition of our federal form of government.

The bill was in the form of a resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention to abolish our present federal system and substitute for it a unitary one. Such a move would, in effect, do away with state governments and their sovereignty in the field of police power.

Backers of the bill emphasized the inconveniences caused by conflicting laws of the forty-eight states. In introducing the bill, Dave Reid pointed out that these many laws confuse people in interstate driving, cause conflicts like tide-lands oil ownerships, and lead to the development of sectionalism and corruption.

"The best way to avoid these inconveniences is to do away with the state governments and establish one supreme national government," Reid said.

## Students To Take Part In NSA Meeting Today

Chal Schley campus National Student Association chairman, will head a UNC delegation today to the Virginia-Carolina region conference of the group at Women's College in Greensboro.

Ken Penegar, senior who was the Student Party presidential candidate last spring, will lead a major panel. Topic of Penegar's discussion will be "Leadership Training and Continuity in Student Government."

and townspeople would attend both the lecture and the reception and meet Carmer.



CARMER

American imagination."

Other novels by Carmer are "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," "Genesee Fever," and "Dark Trees to the Wind." He is writing a volume on the Susquehanna River for the Rivers of America series of which he is general editor. He is also working on a comprehensive history of the Mormons.

This will be Carmer's first public appearance in North Carolina since he spoke at Woman's College several years ago. His lecture tour began at Washington and Lee University and will end in Florida.

Following Carmer's lecture the English Club is sponsoring a public reception for him in the assembly room in the basement of the Library. A spokesman of English Department said he hoped that all interested students

## Educators Debate Pros, Cons Of Changing U.N.

### Eichelberger Says Switch Won't Help

**By Joyce Adams**  
The opening speakers of the United Nations conference here yesterday held that a revision of the charter wasn't necessary or advisable at this time.

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations, said that a revision of the San Francisco charter wouldn't strengthen the U.N.

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations, said that a revision of the San Francisco charter would not strengthen the U.N.

The best way to do that, he said, is for each country to give it full and loyal support. He illustrated how by liberal interpretation on the part of the western powers the United Nations had successfully survived the break-up of the five great powers, and the act of aggression in Korea by shifting the center of gravity from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

The question of the charter revision will automatically come up in 1955 at the end of ten years since the drafting of the San Francisco Charter. (See EICHELBERGER, Page 6)

### Dean Brandis Urges Changes In Charter

By Louis Kraar

Carolina Law School Dean Henry Brandis Jr. outlined a plan yesterday for revising the United Nations Charter, but he added that any changes would result in the "most serious political problems men have ever faced."

At the beginning of his talk, "World Peace Through Charter Revision," Dean Brandis made it clear that he favored U.N. charter changes. He said he was a world federalist—"if you define what you mean by that term."

"The objective of the United Nations should not only be peace, but freedom and justice," he said. Brandis defined justice as "that ideal which has always permeated the minds of modern man."

Brandis proposed three main changes in the U. N. Charter:

- (1) Some type of "enforceable world law," which would be limited.
- (2) Strong world court system, which could try individuals, not just sovereign nations.
- (3) A United Nations army of limited size, but directly under the U. N.

Criticizing the present charter, Brandis said it was "oversold to" (See BRANDIS, Page 6)

**WEATHER**  
Fair to partly cloudy.

**WEINRICH**  
Weinrich, well known organist from Princeton, N. J., will present an organ recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Weinrich's appearance is the final of his annual transatlantic tour, which this year will include the United States, Canada, and Europe. The recital will feature the world's greatest organ.

**Sign-Up Time For Draft Test**  
All eligible students who intend to take Selective Service examinations at once for the April 22 examination, the Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out the application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 1, 1954, and early filing will be given the student's advantage according to the national headquarters.

Results will be reported to the Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in determining his deferment as a student, according to Educational Training Services, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

**Who Went Over To Reds**  
The Carolina Political Union will have a discussion on "Alvin Karpis, American Soldier Against Communism," Sunday at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial.

Speakers at the discussion will be Dr. Hans Reicht and Chuck...

The visiting professor in the Political Science Department, who is presently teaching a course on "Communism and Hausmannism," and Hausmann, associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel.