

WEATHER  
cloudy and cooler  
with an expected  
precipitation of .60. Yesterday's  
low, 47.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VANDALS  
A few are abusing the  
rights of all and jeopardizing  
everybody. See p. 2.

NUMBER 99

Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Book Exchange May Be Better Deal -- Gorham

A chance students may buy used texts from the Exchange at lower prices according to student President Bob Gorham and the Stores Committee, said Gorham, yesterday asked Ritchie to submit a list of used book prices—the prices the Exchange pays, and the prices the students pay. "We are working in this area," said Gorham. Informed sources, however, said yesterday that state law prohibits a book store's underselling another, under the provision of the State Fair Trades Act. Gorham said, though, that the state law does not concern used books, with which the committee is dealing. The Campus Stores Committee was established by an unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University in May of 1952. It is composed of three faculty members appointed by the Chancellor, three students appointed by the president of the student body, and Dean Fred Weaver.

## Seminar Trips Scheduled for Students

Students will have an opportunity to attend two outstanding seminars next month: Meet-Your-Government in Washington, D. C., and the United Nations Seminar in New York. The Meet-Your-Government seminar from March 21-23, students will be able to watch new legislation and policies being formulated on the floor of the House and Senate. In visits to various agencies they will see how these decisions are made by the Executive branch. A member of the Supreme Court will round out work on government at work. Seminars are at \$2 a night. Seats are made for those who register. The United Nations Seminar is \$5, meals \$9. Seminars are interested in seeing the action and meeting with members from other countries. The seminar is in the United Nations Seminar.

## UNC Symphony Plans Concert in Pittsboro

The University Symphony Orchestra, with Prof. Earl Slocum as conductor, will give a concert in Pittsboro tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert will be the guest of the combined civic and community organizations of Pittsboro, and is sponsoring the concert in public interest. No admission charge. The program will include "G Minor," by Bach; "The Four Seasons," by Vivaldi; "Three Dances from the Bolshoi Ballet," by Shetana; and "The Christmas Festival Overture," by Tchaikovsky. The orchestra, made up of students and faculty, had its beginning in the mid-twenties. It was directed by Professor Slocum, who became one of the nation's best orchestral conductors. In Pittsboro, the concert will be given a dinner and a dance. The dinner will be served at the home of the Business Administration Women's Club.

## Faculty Club Goes 'Coed': Men's World?

The group will now fulfill the purposes for which it was set up in 1925, commented sociology professor Gordon Blackwell, insofar as it is supposed to provide an opportunity for faculty to get acquainted and discuss matters concerning the University and academic questions. To accomplish this, 12% of women faculty members is necessary, he said. W. L. Wiley of the French Department made known his fondness for women but remarked that he thought it was "refreshing and relaxing" for men to be able to get off by themselves every so often. Thus he opposed the passage of the amendment. But Wiley finally asserted that once passed, he would "welcome the women with open arms." Blackwell also noted that this change abolished an evidence of the "cultural lag," which has existed for such a long time in the University. Women have been increasingly widening their rights, he declared, and the University has tended to lag behind the change with regard to the Faculty Club. The new "coed" Faculty Club will have its first meeting next Wednesday and one professor commented that "the women may be a little slow to come in, but before long they will join."

## Rollie Tillman Gets Nomination For Orientation Chormanship

President Bob Gorham yesterday announced the appointment of Rollie Tillman, junior from Lakewales, Fla., to the office of Orientation Chairman. Said Gorham yesterday: "I am confident that the program for the coming year will be the best we have ever had. Rollie is one of the most capable men I know; he has shown his interest in the program by his diligent work on the Interim Orientation. "I have thought long and carefully about appointing a chairman and now I am sure the best man has the job." Gorham's appointment must be approved by the student Legislature. The appointment of a junior came as a surprise to some, because for the past few years sophomore chairmen have found the office a stepping-stone to the presidency of the student body or have run for that office. Tillman was appointed in October as Interim Orientation Chairman by Gorham. In the summer following his freshman year here, he traveled through Florida, showing "In The Name Of Freedom," a movie about the University. In his sophomore and junior years he served as a counselor. "There's fun in Orientation because you have a chance to give back to the University," he said yesterday. "It's a real privilege." Tillman outlined the plan he formulated while serving as interim Orientation chairman. "When the new student is admitted to the University he receives a letter of welcome from the Admissions office," Tillman said. Then he will get a letter of congratulations on his acceptance and a welcome from the Orientation Committee, he added. Along with the welcome, the student will receive an activities card, which he will fill out and return to the committee. Then it will be filed, campus organizations will note which activities he prefers, and will send their material to him through the committee. The procedure will cost the organization two cents. Tillman ran unsuccessfully for editor of the Yack last year, and is now managing editor of Tarnation, humor magazine. Previous Orientation chairman was Tom Creasy.

## Adler To Talk Today At Tea

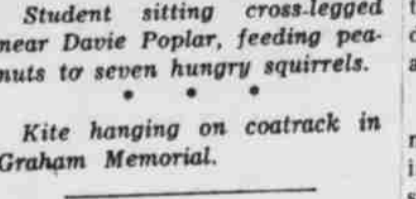
Elmer Adler of New York, noted authority in the fields of prints, printing and publishing, will speak on book collecting at the Bull's Head Tea in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the University Library at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited. Adler's visit to Chapel Hill is part of a five-month tour of universities in the Southeast for the purpose of holding seminars and public talks on graphic arts. The tour is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Statistics Colloquium Dr. Wilfred Alan Gibson, associate professor of Psychology here, will give a talk on Latent Profile Analysis, A Possible Alternative to Factor Analysis, at the next meeting of the Statistics Colloquium. The meeting will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

## Third Political Unknown Enters Senatorial Race

RALEIGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—A third political unknown today officially threw his hat into the race for the U. S. Senate. He was Amazon E. Turner of Palmyra, a Democrat, who paid \$125 to the State Board of Elections to run for the seat held by Sen. Alton A. Lennon. In addition to Lennon and former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, two other Democrats besides Turner are seeking the seat held by Lennon. They are W. M. Bostic of Cary, a machinist, and Henry L. Sprinkle of Greensboro, an independent oil distributor.

## Spring Semester's Enrollment Shows Bigger Coed Population

Total University enrollment for the spring semester is 5,486—a decrease of 190 students from last fall's enrollment—according to figures released from South Building yesterday. Although the new enrollment is a decrease of 442 over the 5,044 students enrolled for the spring quarter last year. Coed enrollment jumped to a high of 962, as compared to last spring's female population of 835. An overwhelming percentage of the enrollment, 75%, are North Carolina residents, representing 4,299 native Tar Heels. Of the 1,123 out-of-state students, Virginia has the largest delegation, 155 students, and New York and South Carolina both have 127. Florida and Georgia follow with 106 and 94, respectively. There are 64 international students enrolled, representing 27 foreign countries and 4 U. S. possessions. The number of veterans enrolled jumped to 1,212, much less than the post-war peak years of veteran enrollment, but above last year's total of 1,045. This total includes 19 female veterans. As usual, the General College showed the largest enrollment, with 2,037 students enrolled there. Second was the College of Arts and Sciences with 895. The School of Business Administration was fourth with 452, and the School of Education fifth with 260. The School of Medicine shows an enrollment of 225 future doctors, in increase of 60 over last year's total. Future lawyers number 188, as compared to last year's Law School enrollment of 173.



Student sitting cross-legged near Davie Poplar, feeding peanuts to seven hungry squirrels. Kite hanging on coatrack in Graham Memorial.

## Geiger Chosen To Coordinate SP Campaign

The Student Party Monday night elected Don Geiger campaign coordinator for the spring elections, SP sources said yesterday. Along with the election of Geiger, the SP chose student Legislature nominees from Men's Dorm Divisions one and two. Charlie Hyatt and Joe Roberson were nominated from Division One (which includes only Cobb Dormitory), and Manning Muntzing and Charlie Dean were chosen from Division Two (lower quad).

## Religion Expert Dr. Ralph Sockman Will Speak In Hill Hall Tonight

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the Methodist minister who has two and a half million radio listeners through his "National Radio Pulpit," will speak tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall. Life magazine recently featured Dr. Sockman and eleven other preachers for their effectiveness in the pulpit as determined by a polling of ministers, priests and theological schools of all faiths. The article, entitled "Great Preachers," gives such men much credit for the recent increases in church memberships in the United States. Dr. Sockman's visit to the campus will include a meeting with the Chancellor and deans at 3:30 this afternoon, a press conference at the Carolina Inn at 5:30, the address at Hill Hall at 8:30, and a reception sponsored by Wesley Foundation in the Methodist Church at 9:30. He is also expected to visit Phi Delta Theta fraternity, to which he belongs. The 64-year-old minister, who has written several books including "The Higher Happiness" and "How To Believe," receives 5,000 letters a week from his radio audience seeking help in their personal problems. Dr. Sockman received his BA from Ohio Wesleyan in 1911 and his MA from Columbia in 1913. In 1916 he was graduated from Union Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. in 1917 from Columbia. For 37 years Dr. Sockman has been minister of Christ Church on New York's Park Avenue, and for

## Charles Kuralt Appears With Charlotte Symphony

Charles Kuralt, Daily Tar Heel reporter, appeared Monday and Tuesday nights with the Charlotte Symphony in Charlotte. Kuralt did a reading of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." His deep, resonant radio voice has been heard locally over WCHL and WUNC-FM. For several summers he has worked with WBT in Charlotte. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kuralt of Charlotte.

## Shaw Students Still On Strike; Result Of Meeting Is Unknown

RALEIGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—Most Shaw University students continued to remain on strike today in protest over "grievances" and the recent suspension of six students, but officials were hopeful of a settlement tonight or tomorrow. A group of students, faculty members and trustees met today in a long conference, but the results were not immediately known. Dr. William Strassner, president of the Baptist Negro college, was not available for comment. Dean F. P. Payne said officials hoped to see an end to the strike tonight or tomorrow. Student leaders said today that only a handful of students attended classes after receiving an administration ultimatum yesterday. The students were informed in a mimeographed letter to return to class or risk placing their academic and personal records in jeopardy. The student committee's 10 members were told that if academic routine was not restored by today they would "automatically" expel themselves from the school.

## Blinded Girl Must Depend On Operation

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Judy Atkins, whose stepmother is charged by police with deliberately blinding her right eye, must depend on an operation to save any part of her sight rather than accept offers of an eye from two men. Dr. Horace D. Strickland, regional director of the North Carolina Eye Bank for Restoring Sight, Inc., said here tonight that the only part of the eye that may be transplanted to a person is a small piece of the cornea. "It's impossible to transplant the retina from one eye to another," he said. Reports from Duke Hospital, Durham, where the 12-year-old child is scheduled for an operation sometime this week, indicate that the retina of her left eye is detached from the eyeball. The other eye is sightless. James Gullede, High Point, today became the second man to notify newspapers that he would donate one of his eyes to Judy if the offer would mean that any part of her eye sight would be restored. A Lancaster, Pa. man had made the same offer Monday night. "We would transplant a cornea if it were that part of the child's eye that was injured," Dr. Strickland said, "but the retina is a delicate lining of the eye and is too complex and delicate to be transposed."

## Dr. Castle Of Harvard Will Lecture On Blood

Dr. William B. Castle will give a lecture on "Immunological Aspects of Disorders of the Blood" Tuesday, February 23 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Castle is Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. The lecture, to be given in the Hospital Auditorium, will be mainly for Medical School students and staff, but is open to all others interested in the field of medicine.

## Free Lance Forum

Should capital punishment be abolished in the U. S. will be the topic for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Free Lance Forum. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 in Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

## On Campus Tomorrow

## Turkish Prexy To Visit

RALEIGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—The official tour of Turkey's president, Celal Bayar, through North Carolina this Thursday and Friday was outlined today by George P. Geoghegan, Jr., general chairman of committees handling the arrangements. The 70-year-old Turkish ruler landed in the U. S. Jan. 20 for a 27-day cross-country tour of the U. S. as a guest of the U. S. Government. He is the first Turkish head of state to visit the U. S. Bayar left Dallas, Tex., by train today. His three cars are due to arrive here Thursday morning at 3 a. m. and his party will leave from the Seaboard station at 9 a. m. for a welcoming parade along Fayetteville Street, Raleigh's main downtown artery. Highlights of his stay include: Tour of the Textile School at North Carolina State, which Bayar personally requested, and a tour of the nuclear reactor at the college. Nezhil Manyas, assistant director of the Turkish Information Office in New York, admitted to reporters he was somewhat stumped on how he would describe the reactor to the President and Mrs. Bayar, since neither speaks English. Manyas said, "There just aren't any words" for such translating. At 2 p. m. the group will visit the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill. An hour later the party will visit the Liggett and Myers cigarette factory at Durham. That night a formal dinner will be given at Duke University. The party will return to the Sir Walter Hotel that night. On Friday the party will visit Rocky Mount, driving through Wilson on the way. At Rocky Mount they will visit the Shelton Looms, the Rocky Mount Mills, and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Schell. Schell is chairman of the board of the Sidney Blumenthal Co., one of the nation's textile giants. The party will return to Raleigh and then depart by train for New York Friday night, ending the President's official tour. The remainder of his stay in the U. S. will be unofficial and private.

## Celebrated Methodist Minister Was Lauded In Life Magazine 'Great Preachers' Article

25 years he has preached on Sundays on the "National Radio Pulpit." Since 1928 he has been the chairman of the World Peace Committee of the Methodist Church. He is a director of Union Theological Seminary, New York University, and New York Medical College; a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan and Drew University; and director of The American Russian Institute. He has also served as president of the Federation of Churches, YWCA, YMCA, and Wesley Foundation. American Society For Russian Relief, chairman of the Interfaith Commission. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. This week Dr. Sockman has been one of the featured speakers of Religious Emphasis Week at Duke University, where he held personal conferences with students in addition to making special addresses. His visit to the Carolina campus is being sponsored by the Federation of Churches, YWCA, YMCA, and Wesley Foundation.

## Four Fraternities Are Tried For Dance Rules Infractions

In their regular meeting last night the University Dance Committee tried four Carolina fraternities for dancing to combo music without members of the dance committee present. The new chairman of the committee, Charlie Waters, disclosed today that all four of the fraternities had been ordered not to hold any dances until Spring semester 1955. Waters replaced Wallace Pridden, the past chairman, last night, and John Medlin took over the job of secretary that Waters had filled. "We are going to try several individuals next week for drinking at the concerts during the past weekend," Waters added after the meeting.

## East Carolina Begins Rating Of Instructors

GREENVILLE, Feb. 16—Student rating of instructors begins this week at East Carolina College, it was announced here today by Louis Clark, chairman of the Student Rating Committee. The faculty rating program is scheduled to last until Saturday of next week. Rating sheets will be given to students Monday, and Clark urges them when rating the instructors to "at all times be frank, but without prejudice." The rating sheets are divided into five categories: subject matter, classroom procedure, grading and testing, student relations, and personality. In addition there are several miscellaneous items listed on the sheets. Students will not sign their names to the rating sheets. The instructor will compile the average taken from all the rating sheets submitted in his class and record it on one tabulation sheet, which he will present to the evaluation committee. Clark pointed out that "the real purpose and value of the rating sheets still lies in the instructor's analysis of his own weakness. The rating sheets are also to help us improve instruction in this college."

## Frats Report More Damage

Additional damage from vandalism during the Germans Week end was reported yesterday. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity lost a sofa to the furniture bonfire in the SAE front yard. It was reported the Phi Gams put their sofa in their backyard after a cigaret had ignited it and they had succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. Later, the sofa was stolen from the yard. Two metal "Stop, School" signs were taken from Glen Lenox and Chapel Hill schools. The Glen Lenox sign was damaged beyond repair, police said. Its cost was estimated at \$35.

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