

## Legislature Passes TV Sets For Dorms

### Coeds Aren't Forgotten, Get Undy-Washers

By Tom Clark

The Student Legislature agreed unanimously last night to give television sets and washing machines to dormitories.

The bills passed provided \$3,600 for new 12-inch Sylvania table model TV sets for Grimes, Graham, Old East, Ruffin, Steele, Alexander, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Whitehead, Old West, Carr, and Lewis dorms; \$900 for automatic coin operated washing machines for Melver, Spencer, and Alderman dorms; and \$217.29 "for the purpose of completing the balance of payments owed on their television sets by Manley, Winston, Aycock, Joyner, and Stacy."

Chairman Don Geiger (SP) of the Social Improvements Committee emphasized that these were merely the first dorms to be considered and that "no dorm will be left out." He said that there would be legislation for the other dorms at future meetings of the Legislature.

Amendments added to each of these bills provide that each dorm is to "assume the financial responsibility for servicing and repair" of the equipment.

Another bill unanimously approved for investigation of the possibility of a Student Accident Insurance Plan. This bill was sent to President Bob Gorham who had previously appeared before the Legislature and spoken in behalf of the bill.

The insurance, for a premium of \$7, would provide accident coverage up to \$1,000 for students from September to June.

Charlie Wolf (SP), chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, introduced a resolution which was unanimously passed "opposing any attempt to isolate freshmen into separate dormitories."

A second resolution introduced by Wolf provided that "physical education requirements for veterans be discontinued immediately." This resolution was sent to committee for further discussion.

Phys Ed for veterans has been the discussion topic of a number of letters to The Daily Tar Heel. The letters are usually written by vets who feel their Army physical training should exempt them from the requirement.

### Books Pile Up For Japanese

Alpha Kappa Psi's book drive for Japan began to pick up a little momentum yesterday as two campus groups and two individuals contributed texts to "help fight communism."

Alpha Delta Pi gave 42 books to the commerce fraternity's drive to become the first campus organization to contribute to the drive.

West House, a small office building on campus, gave 16 books, William H. Baskin III of the Romance Language department gave 13, and Dick Taylor a senior from Raleigh also gave.

Collection points have only gathered 16 books in all, 8 from the Y and 8 from Lenior Hall.



HAUSER

### Editor Names Chuck Hauser To News Post

Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill yesterday appointed Chuck Hauser to the newly-created post of Executive News Editor of the campus newspaper.

In his new job, Hauser will supervise all news coverage activities, and will be responsible directly to the editor.

Hauser was appointed Associate Editor when he returned to school for the spring semester

after spending 31 months in the Army. He has recently been writing a daily column, "Tar Heel At Large."

A senior in the School of Journalism, he has a record of several years' service on The Daily Tar Heel before he joined the Army, including more than two years as Managing Editor. He has also worked as a staff writer for the United Press at Raleigh. His home is in Fayetteville.

### Creedmoor Frosh Will Talk To Ike This Week

Bobby Newton, freshman from Creedmoor, will visit with President Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, Chief Justice Earl Warren and other governmental leaders this week.

Newton, who is a pledge of Lambda Chi fraternity here, won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last November. At the meeting in Chicago Newton won a \$300 scholarship, took top place in the national 4-H citizenship project and was chosen, along with five others, to give the congress report to the President.

### Carolina Quarterly Is Slated For Publication On Monday

The winter issue of The Carolina Quarterly will be on the stands Monday, Editor Charlotte Davis announced yesterday.

This issue will feature two articles: one by Louis Graves, editor of The Chapel Hill Weekly, and another by Doris Betts, the wife of a first-year law student here.

The article by Louis Graves is a series of his personal sketches of the University from 1925 to 1930 as they appeared in The Chapel Hill Weekly at that time. Mort Cooper collected and edited the series for the Quarterly. Doris Betts' article, entitled "Birds of a Feather," is a short story written in a thought-stream style. It is designed to reveal the fading thoughts of a dying woman. Also appearing in the Quarterly will be a short story by Alice Rogers and poetry by Seymour Lewis, Gene Howell, William Gray, Lawrence Dorel, and others.

### Movement Breathing Its Last . . .

## Mayor Lanier Bans BRAT Art, Says 'Violates Sense Of Decency'

By Charles Kupritt

The much bally-hooded campus BRAT movement appeared yesterday to have breathed its last. The windows of the University Restaurant, where BRAT "art" was displayed to the public, were empty yesterday after an ultimatum from Chapel Hill Mayor Ed Lanier.

Lanier, in a statement read at Town Hall Wednesday to the restaurant's proprietor, Max Mitas, threatened to "do everything within the law to get the state to revoke your beer license and to get a Supreme Court order to close and padlock your place of business" unless the offending paintings were removed.

Mitas, whose restaurant has often displayed student art and sculpture in its windows, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

One of BRAT's founders, student Tom Brame, said yesterday the cult has nothing planned for the future. "It's all in the hands of the public," he said.

The offending paintings, which Lanier said "violated every sense of decency," pictured nudes. They came down after Lanier asked Mitas to come to Town Hall, and in the presence of Chief of Police W. T. Sloan, read him the stiff statement.

The exhibit was the second BRAT showing of the week. The first was made up of a collection of humorous, comparatively mild sculpture works.



Little boy in record shop playing a wild, loud, modern record comments to friend: "When I get this home my mother won't let me play it but about once a month."

Sign taped to floor in front of dorm saying: "Don't leave the Greensboro paper anymore unless it's free."

A Monogram Clubber wearing plastic raincoat so his letter still shows through.

### Adviser Jobs Vacant; Apply By Thursday

Applications from coeds who wish to be student advisers for the Women's Orientation Program should be turned in by next Thursday, according to Luanne Thornton, Chairman of Women's Orientation. Applications may be obtained from the house presidents.

Miss Thornton said that orientation is an important event in the life of the new student. She added that the student advisers, chosen from the applications, will help to introduce the ideals and traditions at Carolina to the new coed, and will acquaint her with the many opportunities that her life here will offer, as well as with the responsibilities it brings.

The Orientation Committee expressed the need for many responsible people to carry out the orientation plans successfully.

### Camp Advisers To Meet Today

The first session of the leadership training program for Freshman Summer Camp counselors will be held at 6:45 this evening in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The initial topic of discussion for the group will be "the method of leading group discussions." The following people have agreed to serve as freshman counselors and will attend the meeting: Bill Branch, Doug Cantrell, Joe E. Brown, Larry Ford, William Loftin, Gray McAllister, Bobby Newton, Leonard Reaves, Graham Rights, Clyde Smith, James R. Turner, Bill Wible, Scotty Hester, Talmage Jones, Ken Lowry, Wally Scatterfield, Bob Young, Pete Dannenbaum, Samuel Wells, Don Dieter, Manning Muntzing, Stephen Moss, Daniel Vann, Russ McCabe, John Bijur, Bob Harrington, Frank Livingstone, A. R. Bailey, Milton Cook, Jim Vance, and George Mountcastle.



Jo Jurgensen and Joel Carpenter in leading roles in the Carolina Playmakers musical play "Kiss Me Kate" through Sunday at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

## Playmakers To Present 'Kiss Me Kate' Tonight

Carolina Playmakers first production, "Kiss Me Kate," is presented tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

## New Committee Plans To Teach Honor System

A student government committee will soon be spreading the word to high schools about honor system. President Bob Gorham announced yesterday.

The Student and Honor Council Committee, headed by Tom Creasy and Bob Lee, will direct visits to the state's high schools for explaining the honor system.

The purpose of the new group is to spread the word to high schools in forming a "working student council" and to promote the honor system to high schools.

The committee, however, will be set up to set up honor systems in the secondary schools, explained by chairman Lee. On the other hand, it will serve to make students "become aware of the personal responsibility they have to fellow students and to the school," according to Lee.

Working for more students to help with the plan. We are as many as interested," Lee said yesterday. Members of the Men's and Women's Honor Council will aid the group, too.

Tom Creasy and Phin Horton, another member of the group, are planning to implement the plan by visiting at Hanes High School in Winston-Salem. Tentative dates call for visits to over 100 high schools.

The visits will consist of a meeting with the high school student body and an address to the faculty.

Other members of the committee are Eleanor Wrenn, Kendrick Wrenn and Ed Gross.

## Palumbo Will Speak At Postgrad Course

Dr. Edward Palumbo, Jr., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the School of Medicine, will be the speaker at the postgraduate course in "Obstetrics and Care of the New Born" to be held Wednesday.

The course will be held at the School of Medicine, Extension Division of the University, the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Dr. Palumbo will talk on "Toxemia" and a combined staff conference will follow.

### Garden Planned For GM-Planetarium Area

## Parking Lot Face-Lifting Begins

Bulldozers are at work behind Graham Memorial today, beginning a grading job which will result in a beautified GM-Planetarium parking lot.

The plan includes a small garden for the site where the old Barbee house stood before it was torn down last month by the University.

## Oak's Age Estimated At 200

Dr. Carroll E. Wood, associate professor in the Botany Department, yesterday settled the argument about the age of the big oak that was cut down in the landscaping of the Old Well this week.

Dr. Wood was able to count up to 170 years in growth rings on the tree stump. The core of the tree was rotten, but he estimated that the big oak would run close to 200 years old. Dr. Wood also examined the roots of the tree and said that

fungi were killing it and that it "would have fallen of its own accord in time."

"The tree (which was a good size sapling about the time America was fighting for independence) grew very fast in its first 100 years, slowed down some during the next 50 years, and grew very little at all in the last 50, probably because it was dying," Dr. Wood said.

Dr. Wood received his doctorate in biology at Harvard, and classes himself as a taxonomist.

University officials hope to be finished with the work in mid-summer. A similar project, the one now taking place in the area of the Old Well, will take less time. (It will be done by graduation) Teague said yesterday he'd like for this job to be done at about the same time, but he said, "that's too much to hope for."

"It's a lot bigger piece of work," he said. "And I'm afraid it will take a little longer."

The garden—which was planned by University landscape architect F. J. LeClair and approved by consultants in New York—will feature brick walks, trees and shrubs.

Another event was the up-down relay. Pledges lined up in tandem, passed a medicine ball back through their legs, and when the last man got the ball the others hit the mud, and he charged over them to the head of the line to start the ball back again.

Other events included a tag relay, an obstacle relay, and a thing called a jump-stick relay, in which runners passed a baseball bat along a line of pledges, each jumping the bat as it came to him.

Sideline coaches and rooters (See FIELD, page 4)

### Prof's To Talk At CPU Meet

Two members of the University faculty will be guests at this week's meeting of the Carolina Political Union, when they and student members will discuss "The Recognition, Advancement, and Encouragement of Academically Superior Students."

Joel Fleishman, Chairman of the CPU, announced yesterday that Professor Ed Cameron of the Mathematics Department, and Professor James Gaskin of the English Department, General College Adviser, will be on hand when the group discusses recent proposals that superior students should be placed in advance sections of various courses of study.

Professor Cameron is Chairman of a faculty committee which is working in the area covered by this week's subject.

### Math Teachers Arrive For Conference Today

Teachers from all over the State will arrive on campus today to participate in a two-day Mathematics Teachers Conference.

The opening address will be delivered at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. W. M. Whyburn, chairman, Department of Mathematics, on "The Impact of Mathematics on Society."