

# The Daily Tar Heel



## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today with an expected high of 68.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 117

Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY



ADLAI STEVENSON, left, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, arrives for a press conference in Miami Beach, Fla., accompanied by Stephen Mitchell, party's national chairman. Stevenson made main address at a Democratic rally in Miami Beach. — AP Wirephoto.

## Billy Arthur Gives Club Scoop On Newspapers

By Dell Hoyle

"Journalism graduates need an internship just as young doctors and dentists have, and non-daily newspapers give the best possible training," Billy Arthur advised the Press Club this week.

Arthur, former editor and publisher of the Jacksonville, N. C., News and Views and now a resident of Chapel Hill, discussed his experiences in small-town newspapering, and recalled many humorous events which developed in that profession.

First commenting that "there's one good thing about newspapering—you always have fun," he gave some major points for novice writers to consider.

"Never forget that it's the people you get the news from, and you must learn to love them and to like them, whether you want to or not."

"Every person with whom you come in contact will have a potential story, and if you ask him enough questions, he'll probably have two stories."

Getting both sides of the story, regardless of the persons involved, is a "must" for beginning reporters, according to Arthur.

Reflecting on his work in New Bern and Jacksonville, Arthur said, "A publisher must keep pace with the community. His paper must be a reflection of life in that town, like a letter from home."

"Go into a community, let your hair down and let the people know you love them—you'll never exchange newspapering for any other profession."

A graduate of Carolina and once connected with the UNC News Bureau, Arthur recently moved back to Chapel Hill with his family. He is doing free-lance writing, and is serving as publicity writer on Kerr Scott's senatorial campaign team.

After hearing Arthur's address, the Press Club held a coffee hour and a short business session. Several members of the Journalism School faculty were special guests at the event.

## Places Open For Show, Director Brooks Says

"There are all kinds of places for singers, dancers and stage crew members," in the 1954 Campus Chest Show, director Jackie Brooks said yesterday.

The show, proceeds from which will go to charity, will be held March 25. Director Brooks announced it will consist of nine scenes from nine Broadway musicals, and rehearsals will be held only three times a week.

All interested persons should come to Memorial Hall tonight between 7:30 and 9:30, or call Jackie Brooks at 9-7051 or Bo Bernardain at 9-9081.



**CAMPUS SEEN**  
Couple making nose-rubbing, Eskimo-type love outside archaeology class three days a week.

Student, loaded down with books, dropping one in front of Bingham, becoming violently enraged and kicking it all the way to Steele.

Prominent faculty woman delightfully telling male student: "Today, I am attending my first meeting of the Men's Faculty Club!" The club just voted to admit women.

## Fashion Show Is Scheduled Next Friday

Spring fashions from evening dresses to Bermuda shorts will be modeled by Carolina coeds and males in the Panhellenic Fashion Show next Friday night at 8:30 in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

Tickets for the show will be sold by the models in Y Court next week each day from 11 until 1 o'clock. Profits from all tickets will go to the Chapel Hill Community Chest.

The latest styles for the girls will be furnished by Jean's in Raleigh. Milton's Clothing Store will lend the boys' attire.

Models are Peggy Hall, Babbie DiIorio, Ruth French, Laura Woodward, Judy Landauer, Judy King, Page Moore, Barbara Stone, Betty Parsons, Sara Rose, Pat Corbett, Daphne Adams, Natalie Cooker and Ann Pooley.

Wearing the men's fashions will be Jim Webb, Frank Harris, Dave Greenwood, Billy Bob Peal, Pat Thomas and Jerry Williams.

## Lee Bostian's Recital Tonight

Pianist Lee Bostian will present an all-concerto program at Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Bostian, a senior in the Music Department, is a student of Dr. William S. Newman. Tonight he will play Bach's Concerto in F minor, Mozart's Concerto in D minor, and Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy for piano and orchestra.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Carey Bostian of Raleigh, the pianist is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Monogram Club.

Bach's F minor Concerto, originally written for violin and orchestra, was later arranged for harpsichord and orchestra by the composer. For Mozart's Concerto in D minor, Bostian has composed cadenzas for the first and third movements. Hungarian folk tunes are the inspiration for the sectionalized fantasy ending the program.

## Taught Advanced Nuclear Physics

## Bogus Prof At New Hampshire Is Only A High School Graduate

DURHAM, N. H., March 9. (AP)—A University of New Hampshire "professor" who taught "very advanced nuclear physics" here is actually a self-educated high school graduate who has no degree from any college or university, it was discovered recently.

The man, Marvin Hewitt, 31, was known at the University as Dr. Kenneth P. Yates, associate professor of physics, before one of his students got busy and lifted the "professor's" veil.

The bogus professor, who has held five teaching jobs in seven years, was described by Dr. Robert F. Chandler Jr., president of the University, as "undoubtedly a brilliant physicist. The man's teaching actually was very satisfactory," said Dr. Chandler. "After the years of work he spent on the subject, it is really tragic that he had to take such a course as this."

Hewitt recognized himself "as a brilliant child," and began to look on education as a personal look on education as a personal rather than a group procedure.

## Political War Is CPU Topic

Recent charges made by the two major political parties against each other will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Carolina Political Union Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is to be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Considered in this discussion will be such questions as an analysis of the motivations behind the recent charges, the persons primarily responsible for the charges, and the manner in which the charges are affecting the political system.

# UP BACKS KURALT FOR DTH

## Amendments Election Today

### Two Revisions In Constitution Up For Action

Students will vote today on two amendments to the student constitution.

The amendments, both Student Party-sponsored, would make changes in the structure of the Publications Board and the executive branch of student government. One, concerning the Publications Board, would amend the constitution in the following ways:

Membership on the Board would consist of two legislators, two faculty members and the editors-in-chief of the student publications operating under the authority of the Legislature. The constitution now provides for four students elected by the student body, one member of the Legislature and two faculty members.

By-laws of the Board would be subject to the approval of the student Legislature; heretofore, the Legislature had no say concerning the PB's by-laws.

The other amendment to be voted upon would divide the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the student body into two offices.

The Secretary would keep all records and files of the student body and see that all archives shall be preserved.

The Treasurer would be chairman of the Budget Committee and "disburse all monies appropriated by the student Legislature."

### Polls Announced For Today

Voting districts and polling places were announced yesterday by the Elections Board. They are as follows:

Dorm Men's I (Cobb) votes in Cobb.  
Dorm Men's II (Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis) votes in Aycock and Lenoir Hall.

Dorm Men's III (Connor, Alexander, Winston) votes in Alexander and Lenoir Hall.  
Dorm Men's IV (Joyner, Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin) votes in Mangum and Lenoir Hall.

Dorm Men's V (Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steel, Whitehead, Memorial Hall and all other University-owned buildings not previously mentioned) votes in Old West and Lenoir Hall.

Dorm Women (All women living in University-owned buildings which are not sorority houses) votes in Spencer, McIver, student nurses' residence and Lenoir Hall.

Town Women (All women students not living in University-owned buildings and women students living in sorority houses) vote in Victory Village entrance, The Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

Town Men's I (All men students living in the southern section of Chapel Hill, bounded by Cameron Avenue and its imaginary extension to the Chapel Hill city limits) vote in Victory Village entrance, The Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

Town Men's II (All men students living in the rectangle bounded by West Cameron Avenue, South Columbia St., West Franklin St., and Mill Road) vote in The Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

Town Men's III (All other men students) vote in The Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

### By 13-4 Majority

## Fraternity Poll Reveals Greek Week Well Liked

By Babbie Dilorio  
"Greek Week is a step in the right direction" seems to be the consensus shared by the social fraternities on campus.

In a poll conducted at the close of last week's activities, 13 out of the 17 fraternities queried preferred Greek Week to the previously practiced Hell Week as pre-initiation activity for pledges.

Ed McCurry, chairman of Greek Week, felt that the Week was successful, but could be improved if more time were allowed in preparation.

Only two weeks were provided for planning of the program, which is McCurry said, "too short a time to initiate a complete program with a multitude of new ideas."

McCurry also commented that with this type of activity, getting the whole-hearted support of 24 fraternities is difficult, but vitally necessary for success.

The substitution of Greek Week was made four years ago by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Similar changes have been made in other universities throughout the country.

Delta Upsilon reported in favor of Greek Week as a "more positive and more wholesome movement."

Hell Week is a negative quantity and doesn't make any worthwhile contribution, whereas Greek Week has great potential," said one of the actives.

Ken Myers noted the sentiments of TEP saying that "Greek Week promotes friendship and cooperation among fraternities and is practically the only time when pledges of all fraternities get together and meet each other."

Jack Blake of St. Anthony Hall commented that they "preferred Greek Week but it could have been run more smoothly."

The Beta's and DKE's, on the other hand, came out in favor of reverting back to Hell Week, but in a modified form. They said that Hell Week brought the pledges and actives closer together and such things as rides and treasure hunts added fun to the pre-initiation activities.

It was suggested that the good features of Greek Week, such as the exchange suppers and field day be combined with some of the fun raising activities that used to make up Hell Week.

ATO also prefers Hell Week in that "it makes the pledges more appreciative of the fraternity once they are initiated, but Greek Week is worthwhile although it was a little rushed this year. The pledge skits should be done away with and more extensive work programs

should be included around the fraternity house as well as the community."

Bill Warrick spoke for Chi Psi saying that "they favor Greek Week because it is more constructive and fosters inter-fraternity cooperation. The boys enjoy it more."

The Phi Kaps said that Carolina's Greek Week was better on the pledges, but the hazing rules are too strict, and as a result much of the "old fun" is missing.

The Phi Gams were split in their opinion but a spokesman for the fraternity said that they tend to lean toward a revised Hell Week. "Greek Week projects are all out of the house and the actives don't have direct contact with the pledges."

## Literary Mag On Sale In Y

Copies of the winter issue of the Carolina Quarterly are on sale in the Y Court today, tomorrow and Friday at special student rates of 35c.

This issue features a series of sketches of University life in the twenties by Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly. Graves also writes about Chapel Hill's unique local newspaper which has been called one of the most delightful surviving examples of personal journalism in the United States.

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.

## Students May Take Problems To Trustees On March 26-27

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University will be on the campus on March 26-27.

The committee for Chapel Hill is composed of D. Libby Ward, New Bern, Charles Cannon, Concord, and William Saunders, Aberdeen.

The group will meet in the Morehead Building and will hold conferences from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 26, and from 9:30 a.m. Saturday until the work is completed.

Members of the faculty, staff and student body who have suggestions, criticisms or other communications will have an opportunity to go before the Trustees committee. In addition the Committee will tour the University plant and look into administrative problems.

## Peacock Loser In 42-30 Vote; Stays In Race

Will Be Independent; Kuralt Says He Seeks Double Endorsement

By Louis Kraar  
Charles Kuralt won the University Party nomination for Daily Tar Heel editor last night over Tom Peacock, 42 votes to 30.

After the nomination was announced, Peacock said he would run independently. Kuralt said previously that he would seek the Student Party's support to make it a double endorsement.

The UP meeting, which drew over 100 students, took over an hour to make its choice.

Kuralt said after his nomination was announced that he was "quite pleased to have UP support" for his candidacy. He said, "I know political party nomination can only be justified by a hard campaign and a strong and fair term of office. I hope to accomplish both."

Peacock, present sports editor of the campus paper, spoke first, saying that he wanted "to save the Tar Heel from a fate that would take it out of the hands of the students and make it an organ for the School of Journalism."

Peacock added later, "I believe right now overtures are being heard that would make the editor of the Daily Tar Heel censored."

The sports editor said he thinks "fairly conservatively" and that he thought that "the UP is a conservative party." Peacock declared that he believed "the editor's policy of the Tar Heel has hurt the University and the students." He said he was referring to present editor Rolfe Neill's stand on big-time athletics.

"If someone becomes editor of The Daily Tar Heel who misrepresents student opinions, there will be a loss of freedom," Peacock said. He concluded by pledging a "sincere, honest campaign."

Kuralt, in seeking the nomination, pledged a paper which would be "scrupulously fair." He added, "That's all I can promise to this party."

Columnist and reporter Kuralt made it clear that "sports are here to stay." However, he said, certain policies, athletic and otherwise, are from time to time "due for criticism."

In making his bid for the UP's support, Kuralt allowed himself to be asked questions. (Later, Peacock was given the same privilege.) Kuralt said he would seek endorsement from both campus political parties because "I don't think the editor should be beholden to promises made to parties."

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.

Columnist and reporter Kuralt made it clear that "sports are here to stay." However, he said, certain policies, athletic and otherwise, are from time to time "due for criticism."

In making his bid for the UP's support, Kuralt allowed himself to be asked questions. (Later, Peacock was given the same privilege.) Kuralt said he would seek endorsement from both campus political parties because "I don't think the editor should be beholden to promises made to parties."

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.

Columnist and reporter Kuralt made it clear that "sports are here to stay." However, he said, certain policies, athletic and otherwise, are from time to time "due for criticism."

In making his bid for the UP's support, Kuralt allowed himself to be asked questions. (Later, Peacock was given the same privilege.) Kuralt said he would seek endorsement from both campus political parties because "I don't think the editor should be beholden to promises made to parties."

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.

Columnist and reporter Kuralt made it clear that "sports are here to stay." However, he said, certain policies, athletic and otherwise, are from time to time "due for criticism."

In making his bid for the UP's support, Kuralt allowed himself to be asked questions. (Later, Peacock was given the same privilege.) Kuralt said he would seek endorsement from both campus political parties because "I don't think the editor should be beholden to promises made to parties."

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.

Columnist and reporter Kuralt made it clear that "sports are here to stay." However, he said, certain policies, athletic and otherwise, are from time to time "due for criticism."

In making his bid for the UP's support, Kuralt allowed himself to be asked questions. (Later, Peacock was given the same privilege.) Kuralt said he would seek endorsement from both campus political parties because "I don't think the editor should be beholden to promises made to parties."

Jack Stilwell and Rollie Tillman spoke in behalf of Peacock. Phin Horton and Bob Farrell talked for Kuralt.