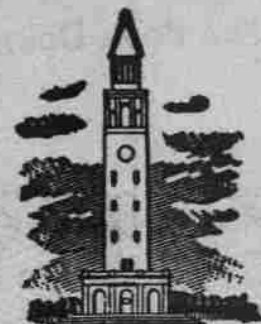


# The Daily Tar Heel



**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and warm today with an expected high of 72.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Amendments Pass In Campus Election

The post of secretary-treasurer was divided into two offices and the structure of the Publications Board was changed yesterday as 567 voters okayed two constitutional amendments.

The amendment election drew about 11 percent of the student body to the polls, the usual number of voters in such elections.

Both amendments were sponsored by the Student Party.

The division of the present office of secretary-treasurer into two posts was approved, 468 votes to 99.

The amendment changing the Publications Board's membership to two legislators, two faculty members, and the editors-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack was approved, 429-135.

The by-laws of the Publications Board will be subject to the approval of the student Legislature, as result of the amendment. Up to now, the Legislature had no say concerning the Board's by-laws.

In dividing the duties of the secretary-treasurer, according to the amendment, the secretary will keep the records and files, while the treasurer will be chairman of the Budget Committee.

## UP Picks Yarborough For Senior Class Post

Charles Yarborough was nominated by the University Party for president of the senior class in their meeting Tuesday night. Other senior nominees of the UP were: Vice-president of the class, Max Crohn; class treasurer, Buzzy Shull; and class social chairman, Margaret Nieter.

Legislators nominated were: Dorm Men's I, Walt Huntley; Dorm Men's III, Bob Shelly; Dorm Men's V, Zeb Weaver. Dorm Men's IV and Town Men's III nominees are to be appointed by the party chairman.

## Y Supper Forum Hears Talks On French Union

By Jennie Lynn  
"The French Union was born at a time when the national destiny of France was in question," said Dr. Jacques Hardre, UNC French professor this week at the World Understanding Supper Forum.

"The most delicate problem now is the one in Indochina, where the attempt to ward off Communism in a critical position of the world lies ahead."

Dr. Hardre spoke after a talk made by Mrs. Dwight Rhyme in which she outlined the makeup of the French Union. Mrs. Rhyme told some of the purposes of the union and the work it has accomplished in Africa. "The French have done a great deal there," she said. "I saw families of four to six children living in mud huts where chickens and dogs shared the same living quarters. The French came in to build houses, hospitals, furnish free medical care."

She said that they also opened schools which were free to all nationalities and offered degrees similar to French degrees.

"In Indochina," said Dr. Hardre, "The French brought their own educational system, never attempting to destroy the two old civilizations of the Chinese and Indian. They tried to mix all three into a harmonious blend, and were successful."

Many of the Indochinese students studied in Paris, Dr. Hardre said. As a result of their education they wanted to go back to their country and lead their people to independence. The French of course did not want them to do

## Do Carolina's Casanovas Fill The Ideal Bill?

If Carolina's most illustrious Casanova can measure up to what Bob Hope terms the "paragon of Campus Casanovas," he will be rewarded with a plush week in Hollywood, with all the trimmings.

Each university is eligible to nominate one candidate for the national title of America's Campus Casanova in a contest sponsored by Bob Hope for his new picture "Casanova's Big Night."

It's being left up to the coeds to select Carolina's model "lover," but of course the men also have the opportunity to offer suggestions according to the rules of the contest.

The opportunity is now open for some sorority to take charge of the contest here at Carolina.

All entries postmarked on or before March 27 will be eligible, so the girls should get busy if they want their favorite male to be represented.

A letter to The Daily Tar Heel said that the only purpose of the contest is "to make a lasting contribution to the cause of culture."

Interested coeds should contact the news office of The Daily Tar Heel; boys, too.

## Roberts Inaugurated

### Cutten Speaks On Education, Values To Phi

"Education is the result of what you do to the books, and not what the books do to you," Dr. George Cutten told the members of the Phi Assembly at their inaugural service Tuesday night.

Speaking on what constitutes a college education, the former president of Acadia University said that gathering of facts is an important part of a college education, but what really counts is what a person does with these facts. He compared facts with a tennis ball, noting that it is what one does with both objects which makes him strong.

Dr. Cutten emphasized the fact that a college education should teach character traits as well as knowledge.

"If a man's character can be developed, he can develop into a doctor or lawyer through his own power," the noted educator told the group.

Commenting on when a college had fulfilled its purpose, Cutten said, "The test of a college is a group of students who have been inspired to develop their capabilities to the fullest extent."

As to the values gained from a college education, Cutten said the willingness to tackle a difficult task should be one of the things which a college teaches.

Preceding Cutten's address, Franz Roberts was sworn in as new president of the debating society by outgoing president Wade Matthews. In his inaugural speech, Roberts told something of what the Phi means to him.

"Things like the Phi serve to reassure me in my belief of the goodness of man. In an organization like the Phi, we have that happy union of thinking and action," the incoming president said.

Following his talk, the president administered the oath to the remainder of the officers for the coming year. The new officers and their positions are: Richard Iobst, speaker; Larry Maddry, clerk; Lawrence Matthews, treasurer; James Duvall, sergeant-at-arms; Wade Matthews, parliamentarian; and Bill Porterfield, critic.

## Mann To Speak Tonight To Church Organization

Dr. W. Thomas Mann of the Mathematics Department will speak tonight on "Faith and Reason from the Thomistic Viewpoint."

Dr. Mann will address members of the Carolina chapter of the American Church Union and interested outsiders at the chapter's meeting at 6 p.m. tonight upstairs in Lenoir Hall.



Student nurse to friend: "I hope we don't have a quiz in sociology today."  
Friend: "Why?"  
Student nurse: "Because I read the assignment last night and I always do worse on his quizzes when I've read the book."

Coed, trapped in middle of Old Well construction work, wringing hands and exclaiming, "I want to get out of here!"

## Deadline Near For Applying For Law Exam

Prospective Law School applicants who plan to take the Law School Admission Test here on April 10 must have their completed applications filed not later than March 31, Dean Henry Brandis, Jr., of the University School of Law, announced yesterday.

"Many law schools give first consideration to applicants for entrance in the fall of 1954 who have taken the Law School Admission Test in November, February or April," he explained. "Since each individual law school has its own preferences in these matters, the prospective applicant should first find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test. The test is required of all applicants for admission to the UNC Law School."

Applications for the test and a Bulletin of Information describing the procedure for making application and giving sample test questions can be obtained from the Dean's Office or directly from the Educational Testing Service.

## Fee Raises Should Be Put To Vote--Peacock

Tom Peacock, independent candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, charged yesterday that the \$3 Graham Memorial student union fee increase should not have been passed without approval of a campus referendum.

Peacock said the fee increase question was the first of many specific issues he would raise during the campaign, in order to acquaint the student body with his views on important subjects affecting the campus.

The DTH sports editor criticized what he called "one-sided publicity in The Daily Tar Heel" in favor of the increase. "Nothing was said against this arbitrary action until two courageous students spoke their piece at a Legislature meeting."

"This raise exactly doubles the amount of money students put into the student union," he continued, "giving the union an extra 16,000 odd dollars. This bill passed the Legislature unanimously for political reasons."

The issue involved, Peacock stated, "is not whether or not the student union deserves the money. The issue is raising the student fees without a general referendum of the students."

The candidate said it was inconceivable to him that student fees, "which directly affect the pocketbooks of us all, should be raised for an arbitrary reason without our consent."

Peacock said he personally was for the raise.

Peacock also commented yesterday on his reasons for remaining in the editorial race as an independent. (When he lost the University Party nomination to Charles Kuralt Tuesday night, he said he would not seek a Student Party nomination.)

"My decision to run independently," he said, "is based on a deep feeling that the student body deserves a representative Daily Tar Heel, and that I am the best qualified candidate for the job."

"Running independently has changed none of my views. Because of the political situation on this campus, a party nomination would probably have helped me. Since I could not see my way clear to compromise myself to obtain a nomination, I am glad to have the advantage of an independent candidate. That is, owing no favors, and having no organized political party obligations."

"I still feel that my views are shared by most of the student body. I believe that few students feel they are being represented when reading a Daily Tar Heel."

"If responsibility isn't returned to the Tar Heel, then any editor of our student newspaper will lose his prerogative of freedom of the press—for there will no longer be a free student newspaper."

## Galo Plaza Begins Weil Lectures Tonight At 8:30 In Carroll Hall With Discussion On Latin America

### U.S.-Educated Plaza Rented His Coat Out To Pay College Bills

"One thing bothered me about the early part of my education here—overspecialization," declared former Ecuadorian President Galo Plaza yesterday afternoon.

The former president was educated in this country, and as he rode from the Raleigh-Durham airport he told about his college days in "the roaring twenties."

Plaza explained that after he had attended the Universities of California and Maryland to study agriculture, he wanted to look into other fields.

"I felt I needed to know some of the other things besides agriculture, political science and history," Plaza decided to attend the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Plaza, who's giving this year's Weil Lectures, recalled the "hard times" of the depression. In 1929, his father decided that Plaza should go it alone awhile.

"I had an old racoon coat in those days that saw me through that fall and winter," he said. "You see, they were the rage among college men then, so I'd rent mine out. It kept me going till the summer of 1930, then I hooked the thing."

The day before I left the embassy to go on my own for awhile I went over to the White House to present a South American rug to President Hoover.

President Hoover held the tape measure and was very nice. "The next day, I was working on a ship where the purser wouldn't even speak to me. That was quite a change," Plaza said with a smile.



GALO PLAZA  
Weil Lecturer

## Class Of 1921 Will Contribute For New Well

The Carolina class of 1921—the graduating class of University Vice-President W. D. Carmichael, Jr.—will contribute about half the cost of the Old Well renovation, Business Manager Claude E. Teague announced yesterday.

The rest of the money will come from appropriated funds for the campus grounds. The whole job, including a new Old Well and extensive landscaping of the Well area, is expected to cost about \$10,000, though no official estimate has yet been possible.

Trenches now being dug in the recently graded area will hold copper pipe and supply a source of water to keep the area's grass green through the summer. Other trenches are to be dug for drainage purposes.

The planners of the Old Well's new look plan a sentimental touch, too. Water in the Well's drinking fountain will be supplied, as it has been for some years, by the town. But it will be cooled by running it through copper tubing coiled in the well water which supplied student needs early in this century.

## Panhellenic Vogue Show Will Not Be Held Friday

The Panhellenic Fashion Show is scheduled for Friday night, March 19, not tomorrow night.

The show will be in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium at 8:30.

Tickets will be sold by the models in the show in Y Court Monday through Friday, each morning at 11 and 12 o'clock.

## Committee Decides Purposes For Victory Village's \$3,000

By Benny Stewart  
The \$3,000 appropriated by the student Legislature for improvements in Victory Village will be used to good advantage, according to Mrs. Joy Taylor, head of the nursery school at the settlement of 354 families.

A student committee met with the Victory Village Board of Directors and determined for just what purposes the money would be used. Most of the money is to be used for recreational facilities and office equipment.

The money set aside for recreational facilities will go for 5 sofas, 12 large ash trays, several card tables, a television set, and table lamps, among other things. All of this equipment will be placed in the Recreation Center at the village. Some of the money will go for playground material for the children, including slides, gym sets and a ping-pong table.

The residents plan to use part of the \$3,000 to construct a map of the area. This map will be placed at the entrance to the settlement, according to Mrs. Taylor.

## Ecuadorian Ex-Chief Scheduled To Speak Tomorrow, Saturday

Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador, will open the 1954 Weil Lectures tonight at 8:30 with a speech on the general theme, "Problems of Democracy in Latin America."

He also will speak tomorrow and Saturday nights in Carroll Hall at the same hour. In view of the fact that the 10th Inter-American Conference is now being held in Caracas, Venezuela, it is expected that he will discuss some of the problems under consideration there.

The first address will be on "North and South Americans: A Comparison." Friday night Plaza will speak on "Ecuador: An Experiment in Democracy," and his final talk Saturday night will be "Democracy in Latin America: Past and Future." Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce Plaza tonight.

The Weil Lectures were established by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro 40 years ago. The late President William Howard Taft was the first lecturer.

The former Ecuadorian president is regarded as one of Latin America's more democratic leaders and during his four-year term ending in 1952, guided his country to a degree of economic and social stability.

In the matter of foreign policy he stands with the United States and principles enunciated in the Charter of the United Nations, of which he was one of the signers in 1944, while serving as Ecuadorian ambassador to Washington.

Plaza is a firm believer in the Roosevelt-Hull "Good Neighbor" policy. He is particularly proud of the fact that he founded the non-sectarian coeducational American School of Quito.

## Budget Meet Set Tomorrow

RALEIGH, March 10. (AP)—The Budget Commission will meet here tomorrow to act on a request from President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina for three new administrative posts in the University.

The new positions would include: A business officer and treasurer of the Consolidated University at a salary of \$12,000; deans of faculty at the University in Chapel Hill and at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, at \$11,000 each, and secretaries for the three at \$3,000 each. This would make the total cost of the new positions \$43,000 a year.

## One Reproduces Itself

### Thinking Machines No New, Says Kattsoff; Have Been Working Wonders For Years

By James Wright  
"He has come up with nothing new—nothing old, in fact," replied Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, professor of philosophy here, to an announcement by a Mount Holyoke College professor that he had invented a "thinking machine."

"These things have been around for years," continued Kattsoff.

Roger W. Holmes of the department of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College, Mass., says his machine can solve almost any problem in a look on fundamental symbolic logic, and does for logic what the adding machine does for arithmetic. And don't mix his machine up with the mathematical type of mechanical "brain"—or computing machine, Holmes warns.

Dr. Kattsoff says such an announcement is trivial and doubts that Holmes has come up with anything new. He explained

that such devices were discovered back in the 19th century, and in addition to mathematical calculating machines, there are all sorts of machines today that can do logical problems. "People don't realize the extent to which these machines have been developed."

In addition to the mathematical calculators, there are machines with tremendous memories, ones that can learn and forget, solve insurance problems, compute business cycles, play chess, and even solve their own errors, he went on.

One mechanical brain predicted a landslide for Eisenhower in the last election long before the field looked particularly green for the former general.

Kattsoff told of a machine that can "go shopping." A situation analogous to shops is set up, and the machine is instructed to search for a particular item hidden in one of the shops. Once it has found the item, it "remem-

bers" where it is hidden and can thenceforth go directly to it. "A machine that can reproduce itself has been worked out," Kattsoff continued. "It is so constructed as to search the elements for materials to reconstruct itself, and leaves instructions—much as living beings leave genes—to the new machine as to how it can reconstruct itself."

"They do the kind of things that are ordinarily called thinking," Dr. Kattsoff explained, "and some people have even called the brain a machine."

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"Engineers claim that theoretically they see no reason that machines cannot be developed that can do the same thing the brain does, and do it better."

"At the moment, thinking devices are limited to certain types of responses, but the development of the transistor will infinitely increase the storage capacity of their 'memories.'"