

WEATHER

Cooler and some showers today with an expected high of 62.

# The Daily Tar Heel

WHY?

He has a question, the editor has it's on p. 2.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

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

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## IFC Votes To Retain Policy Of Keeping Violators Secret

### Limit Placed On 2nd-Time Punishments

The Interfraternity Council has given a vote of confidence to its present policy of keeping secret the names of fraternities convicted of violating IFC regulations, Council Chairman Henry Isaacson announced yesterday.

At the same meeting, the Council passed a motion to limit stricter punishment for the second and third offenses to a four-year period.

Policies of the IFC regarding these matters were challenged by The Daily Tar Heel recently, and the actions taken were apparently in response to the editorial criticism.

The DTH called for the defeat of the secrecy policy of the IFC. But the Council, by a strong majority, defeated a motion to leave to the discretion of the IFC Court the decision on whether to release names of convicted houses.

The Council followed the DTH recommendation in the matter of second and third offenses.

A third recommendation made by The Daily Tar Heel was discussed in the Council but no action was taken on it. It was a suggestion to put fines for violations on a per capita basis, rather than imposing the same fine on both large and small fraternities.

## Student Nurse List Disclosed

Twenty-two student nurses were placed on the Dean's List for the first semester, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Elizabeth L. Kemble of the School of Nursing.

Students making a B average or better include:

Junior class: Mary Anderson, Durham; Bette Davis, Morganton; Virginia Edwards, Durham; Geraldine Snider, Fayetteville; Winnie Lee Williams, Fayetteville; Sally Winn, Henderson; and Martha Yount, Hickory.

Sophomore class: Billie Dobbs, Charlotte; Geneva File, Salisbury; Dorothy McNeely, Morganton; Sylvia Minter, Asheville; Natalie Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jane Snyder, Winston Salem, and Jane Sox, Hickory.

Freshman class: Sara Burt, Biscoe; Shirley Coggins, Walstonburg; Carolyn Greene, Durham; Shirley Guenther, Washington, D. C.; Dianne Guy, Henderson; Ruth Holmes, Wilson; Ann Page, Buckhannon, W. Va.; and Anna Windley, Washington, N. C.

### Before Class Time

## DTH Candidate Kuralt Pledges Good Delivery

Charles Kuralt, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor, yesterday promised to have the paper "completely delivered before class time each morning" next year.

The candidate also said a later deadline, assuring "expanded" coverage, would be installed.

"This means they (the papers) will be delivered to every men's dormitory door and to women's dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, houses of students in town and to DTH delivery boxes—and that they will be there no later than 6:30," declared Kuralt.

Kuralt, reporter and columnist on the paper, said he doesn't intend to make "the customary flood of political promises in my campaign." He continued, "A conscientious candidate for editor cannot. But this is one thing I can promise: completely satisfactory Daily Tar Heel delivery."



THE PANHELLENIC Council is sponsoring a Fashion Show to be given next Friday, March 19. Modeling the latest in spring attire are left to right Laura Woodward, Chi O from Charlotte; Paige Moore, Tri Delt from Charleston; Sarah Rose, Pi Phi from Chapel Hill; Judy Landauer, Chi O from Red Hook, New York and Betty Parsons, Pi Phi from Jasper, Ga.

## BRAT Not Defunct Yet; Lives On Caldwell Roof

By Warren Love

BRAT has not gone underground, but overhead.

A Daily Tar Heel reporter finally tracked down the ring-leaders of the BRAT movement yesterday and found them on the roof of Caldwell Hall putting the finishing touches on their newest sculpture.

It consisted of a beat-up old brown shoe, on which rested two rotten scraps of lumber with a rear-view mirror from an automobile sticking out one end.

Questioned about the meaning of the sculpture, they replied that "BRAT is above and beyond meaning." It was described, however, as the only sculpture "we know in which the observer may see his own image."

Tom Brame, graduate art student and one of the leaders of the BRAT movement, reported that all

future exhibits of BRAT will be conducted in private or outside of Chapel Hill.

"It is my plan," he said, "to have BRAT carried out altogether on a mental plane. In this way more people may be associated with the movement, than if all its works were physical."

Chapel Hill Mayor Lanier's crackdown on the public exhibition of BRAT art has put at least a temporary end to the display of BRAT paintings and sculpture. The literary aspect will still carry on, according to Brame, who reports that "A BRAT Anthology of Golden Moments" is to be published in the very near future.

A play which will be called "Much Ado About BRAT" is now in the embryonic stage. It is intended to be a social satire, Brame says.

Operating on his own idea that all works of art were made to be kept in closed rooms and never shown, Brame has placed his latest work—the rear-view mirror sculpture—in an obscure corner on the roof of Caldwell Hall.

"We have proudly disowned BRAT as a movement because we feel we have been persecuted," another of the BRAT leaders, who prefer to remain anonymous, said yesterday.

"If Mayor Lanier represents the town as an elected official," he continued, "and as much reflects a community of rather puritan, staid morals in objecting to BRAT's exhibit, he was fulfilling his duties. However, the element of personal vindictiveness, the aspect of a vendetta shows us that perhaps more potent forces than the observance of town ordinances are in operation."

Brame pointed out that BRAT did not originate in Chapel Hill, but had its beginning in Paris right after the end of World War II. However, he reports that there are at least 150 active participants in the movement on campus today.

The entire group was responsible for the exhibit in the University Restaurant's windows which brought down the wrath of Mayor Lanier, although responsibility is largely attributed falsely to Brame, another of the leaders reported.

His appearance has been arranged by the University Sermons Committee, formed by both YWCA and YMCA members, which sponsored the visit of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman last month.

A member of the Society of Friends, Dr. Trueblood joined the Earlham faculty in 1946, after teaching at Stanford University, Harvard, and Haverford (Pa.) College.

In his new position as chief of religious policy, he will advise the agency on overseas broadcasts and other information programs. Dr. Trueblood, in accepting the post, described his task as "helping overcome a Communist initiative in the East-West war of ideas."

Among the 13 books which he has written are "The Predicament of Modern Man," "The Life We Prize," and "The Recovery of Family Life," which he co-authored with his wife, Pauline.

For 11 years he was editor of the "Friend," and holds membership in the American Philosophical Association and Theta Chi social fraternity.

These services are scheduled to begin on March 17 and the charge will be 35 cents per hour.

The nursery requires notification by noon of the day before a child is to be left.

The nursery phone number is 8-0611.

The Victory Village Day Care and Community Center is offering its facilities for baby sitting on Saturday nights from 7 to 12 o'clock for all children over one year of age.

With this advantage, and with efficient circulation methods, I intend to overcome the circulation problem," he said.

"It will also be possible for me, if I am elected, to extend the deadline for news releases from the present 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Coverage of 'late' stories, those which happen from 8 to midnight or 1 a.m., will be greatly expanded—thus affording Daily Tar Heel reports of organization meetings and campus events which are not now possible, he concluded.

## Improvements For Additional Dorms Asked

### Geiger Presents Bill Calling For \$1,796 For TV, Ping-Pong

By Tom Lambeth

The list of dormitories without at least promise of "social improvements" was cut shorter last night as the Student Legislature received its latest bill for appropriating surplus student government funds to brighten up dorm life.

Ten dormitories will be affected by the improvements bill which was introduced by Don Geiger, Student Party floorleader and chairman of the Social Improvements Committee of the Legislature. Total amount of the appropriation is \$1,796.

The dorms and the improvements are: Smith—21" TV set (UHF&VHF), rotary TV antenna and installments; Manley—UHF Converter and rotary antenna; and Winston—Rotary antenna, ping-pong table, 2 card tables, ad 2 straight-type chairs.

Aycock—UHF converter and rotary antenna, book case, 3 stand-up smoke stands, pencil sharpener, 3-speed automatic record player; Joyner—TV table, card table and 4 chairs, ping-pong set; Stacy—UHF converter and rotary antenna, card table, 15 folding chairs, book case, pencil sharpener, drapes; and Cobb—30 folding chairs, 4 floor lamps, 2 ping-pong tables, 4 card tables.

Mangum—TV table, card table, trophy case; Conner—3 permanent tables, venetian blinds, dozen decks of playing cards, \$150 in records; and Kenan—coffee-maker.

In the only major action of the evening, the Legislature chose two members, Bob Young and George McKinney, to represent it on the reorganized Publications Board. Reuben Leonard was the only other candidate for the post.

A bill calling for the body to express its support of reforms in several academic fields, the cut system and veterans physical education in particular, was recommended with the recommendation that it be broken down into several specific bills.

## Dr. Trueblood To Visit Here Next Friday

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, newly-appointed chief of religious policy of the U. S. Information Agency, will pay a two-day visit to the campus next Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Dr. Trueblood, author and professor of philosophy at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., will speak at a public service, a student-faculty luncheon, and to various University classes.

His appearance has been arranged by the University Sermons Committee, formed by both YWCA and YMCA members, which sponsored the visit of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman last month.

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For 11 years he was editor of the "Friend," and holds membership in the American Philosophical Association and Theta Chi social fraternity.

## Candidates Agree

Daily Tar Heel editorial candidates Tom Peacock and Charles Kuralt yesterday reached an agreement on evening hours for campaigning.

Peacock, acting on a suggestion published by Columnist Chuck Hauser, proposed to Kuralt that they would campaign against one another in dormitories only between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Kuralt agreed, so now the two candidates will disagree at the same time every night.

## Campus Chest Objective Set At \$10,000

The Campus Chest Drive will begin Friday, March 19, and will be carried through the week to March 26.

Lew Sherman, chairman of the drive, is asking everyone to "dig down deep and come up with a heap of help for this worthwhile cause."

The purpose of the drive as stated by the chairman is to consolidate the numerous charitable drives into one.

The goal of the drive is \$10,000, which will be equally divided among the state units of the organizations combating muscular dystrophy, cancer and cerebral palsy.

Campus Chest Week will be terminated with a musical entitled "Good News," to be presented on Friday night, March 26, at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

The show is to consist of nine scenes from nine Broadway musical productions and is under the direction of Jackie Brooks, assisted by Bo Bernardin.

Tickets for the show are \$1 and a door prize of \$25 will be given.

The drive committee is composed of Lew Sherman, chairman; Arthur Barbanell, publicity; Bill Calvert, and Thelma Souder, solicitations; Jackie Brooks, entertainment, and Joan Metz, secretary.

## Gorham Lists Fall Advisers

President Bob Gorham yesterday announced the names of next fall's Orientation Committee.

The committee appointments, subject to approval by the student Legislature, are Martin Jordan, Bob Young, Bill Temple, Dusty Lamson, Bev Webb, Bob Barlowe, Gil Ragland, Jim Exum, Ed McCurry, Ed Yoder, Annette Levenson, Luanne Thornton, Ann Cannon, Babbie DiIorio, and Patsy Daniels.

Rollie Tillman had previously been named to head the Orientation Committee.

on the

## Political Front

with Louis Kraar

### Spring Is Here—So Is Politics

With spring coming on, they're sitting on the South Building steps more, and the talk is changing. Politics is what many of them are discussing now. And that's what we plan to do through the approaching campaign, election and run-off (if there is one).

So the race is on. And as the politicians go, we'll try to keep you filled in on them.

### Gorham's Going To Talk

President Bob Gorham, reticent till now on the question of big-time athletics and their place in the University, will loosen up and say something about them soon.

The students' chief executive has some other things coming up also that indicate he's switching from the "no comment" man he was earlier. A student-faculty committee on the Book Exchange has been meeting recently. Gorham, a member of the group, will have a report about the Book Ex next week.

In other words, Gorham's off the fence.

### The Starting Post Is Ready

The University Party will pick its nominee for president next week. The UP seems fairly set on Tom Creasy for the top post. The other executive posts are less certain.

And the Student Party is expected to tap its top men, too, next week. With Gordon Forester out of politics, Don Geiger will no doubt be SP's choice.

With the addition of separate posts of secretary and treasurer instead of one man doing the job, parties will have another nomination to make. The switch was sponsored by the Student Party.

## Plaza of Ecuador Cites Differences

### Predicts North, South American Solidarity In Spite Of Economical, Racial Inequalities

It's not idle talk to say that democracy can be achieved in all Latin American nations, a former President of Ecuador and an ardent exponent of governmental democracy said last night.

The speaker, Galo Plaza, giving the first in a series of three Weil Lectures in Carroll Hall, predicted a goal of North and South American solidarity—despite the historical economical, racial, psychological and cultural differences between the two peoples.

Plaza, who headed the Ecuadorian government from 1948-52, said there are "deeper analogies which stem from the fact that we are all children of the new world, with less than five centuries of Western civilization" and two of independent government in our historical make-up, so that our problems do not have to bridge great abysses is seeking solutions."

The former president's theme last night was "North and South Americans: Differences and Analogies." Dr. Alexander Heard, chairman of the Committee of Established Lectures and member of the Political Science faculty, presided, and Chancellor Robert B. House introduced the speaker.

Plaza will give the second lecture tonight and the third tomorrow. Both will be given in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Analyzing the problems facing the Americas, Plaza declared that an understanding of "both our cultural and psychological characteristics are indispensable for better relations."

"There are extreme misunderstandings that should be erased, but there are differences that should be reckoned with," he said. "We are more idealistic, while you are realistic; we are individualists, while you are more capable of collective enterprise."

Realities of today are contributing more than anything else to the gradual lessing of all differences, Plaza said.

"North Americans who already enjoy a higher standard of material well-being are moving toward recognition of the values of the spirit which will eventually lead to a greater and deeper enjoyment of life, while Latin America has realized that it is impossible to live in a dream land in the 20th century and that she must learn to convert her resources and potentialities into a higher standard of living for her masses."

"This is how we look at each other across the Rio Grande," Plaza concluded.

The general theme of Plaza's three Weil Lectures is "Problems of Democracy in Latin America." Tonight he will speak on "Ecuador: An Experiment in Democracy," and his final lecture will be "Democracy in Latin America: Past and Future."

## Dr. Woodhouse Will Be Guest At CPU Meet

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department, and John Sanders, former president of the Student Body who is now a law student here, will be the faculty guests at this Sunday's meeting of the Carolina Political Union in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 8:00 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Woodhouse founded the Carolina Political Union some twenty years ago and has since been active in many student-faculty undertakings.

Sunday night's discussion will be on recent charges made by the national Republican leadership that the Democratic Party and past Democratic administrations were "twenty years of treason, tainted by the deceit of an Acheson, the idiocy of a Truman, and the red slime of a White."

## Rising Juniors Scheduled For English Exam

All General College students who have qualified for junior standing or who have attended a college two or more years, will be required to take a general test in English, Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College announced yesterday.

The test will be given on March 15, 16, 17, 18, and 22 at 7 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. Any student who is qualified for transfer to the college of his major and fails to receive a notice of the test, should contact his General College adviser immediately.

Students who fail the test will be required to do extra study until a "reasonable competence is attained."

Any student who does not take the test when scheduled will be charged a fee of \$2 when he does take it. The test must be completed before pre-registering for the next term.

## Play Auditions Are Scheduled

"The Outsider," a drama of Greek sponge fishermen on the Florida coast, has been chosen as the second in the Carolina Playmakers' series of premiere attractions to be given here, the dramatists announced yesterday.

The play, written by Emily Crow Selden of Chapel Hill and directed by Kai Jurgensen, will be presented April 8 through 11 in the Playmakers' Theatre. Auditions will be held in the theatre Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Preliminary readings for all interested will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the theatre.

## Coed Driver Hits Car Parked Near Woollen

An accident occurred near Woollen Gym on Tuesday night when a car driven by a coed, coming from the direction of the Bell Tower, hit a parked automobile standing on Raleigh Road.

Driving the oncoming car was Janet Harris, a Tri Delt from Raleigh, who was traveling about 20 m.p.h. She was reportedly coming from the Library parking lot.