

ABOLISH
There should be no separation of black and white, says the editor; out with segregation. See p.2.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler today with an expected high of 60.

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SP Favors Pool Tables For Graham Memorial

The Student Party tapped another idea into the side pocket of its spring platform yesterday—one favoring pool tables for Graham Memorial's basement.

SP Chairman Henry Lowet said, "The Student Party favors sufficient appropriation of funds so that at least four pool tables may be suitably located in GM basement."

He pointed out that the student unions at Women's College and State College both have pool tables. "Certainly UNC would seek to include tables in its union programs," he added.

One of the things that would do much to improve the social advantages and facilities on the Carolina campus would be the installation of pool tables in the Graham Memorial Student Union," Lowet said in a prepared statement.

This plank, Lowet said, is "extending the Good Deal platform." Student government, according to Lowet, "seems to have been unmindful of the students' needs during the past two years. The SP's Good Deal strives to meet these needs."

Lowet promised "action, not campaign promises." He said "an SP president and Legislature would guarantee the realization of this goal."

Kuralt said if he is elected, he will attempt "to bring Carolina students some of the same advantages enjoyed by students at WC and State College. "Both in Raleigh and Greensboro," he continued, "new student union buildings have been erected on campus. The new building at State has provision for eight pool tables, and five are now in use in another building. WC also has tables in its student union."

Kuralt said the initial cost of the tables would not be excessive, and Graham Memorial could probably handle the financing if the student Legislature appropriated enough money to make down payments.

"Carolina has been the forgotten step-child of the Consolidated University for too long," the UP-SP candidate charged. "It's time we began rising to the level of WC and State in things such as activities which give students something to do in Chapel Hill besides go to the movies, especially on weekends when Saturday classes keep many students from going home."

Geiger said the headline in Friday's Daily Tar Heel was "very inaccurate and implied several things which I definitely did not state in my speech." The presidential candidate spoke before the student Legislature, and the account appeared in yesterday's paper.

"Secondly, it is quite obvious that the Inter-Fraternity Council has no authority over the dormitories," he said. "My allusion in that portion of the speech to the dormitories was related to 'allowing more freedom of conduct such as we have a right to expect of Carolina ladies and gentlemen,' by giving the dormitories a liberal coed visiting agreement, something which they do not have at all."

Geiger said it was a "well-known fact that it is illegal to have or drink alcoholic beverages in University-owned buildings."

The SP candidate said that student government "should take the initiative in accomplishing something constructive, such as we have not seen during the past two years."

Hyatt, a junior from Cherokee, has held numerous Y offices during his three years at Carolina. This year he also worked with the Inter-Faith Council.

A junior from Asheville, Lofquist is president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and is on the Inter-Faith Council.

Rights, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, is chairman of the Elections Board and heads the Y's committee for Camp Butner.

The fourth candidate, Bob Young of Asheville, served as chairman of the Freshman Council this year.

CAMPUS SEEN

White-robed figures "frapping" unambitious, inactive, non-studious members into the Order of the Calvarys at post-midnight ceremonies in the Phi Phi House.

Sax-man on the second floor of Battle Dorm gets in a little practice while entertaining passersby with dreamy music.

Jim Fountain Backs Kuralt For Editorship

Former Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain said yesterday that he is "wholeheartedly" supporting Charles Kuralt for Daily Tar Heel editor.

Explaining that he has been approached by supporters of both candidates, Fountain said, "I have known Charlie for a long time and I know of no person who has a greater interest in the University than Charlie does."

Fountain said "for the benefit of those students who are now concerned about efforts to mislead the student body" that Kuralt "is definitely not against athletics." Fountain continued, "What they are trying to do here is to make an issue in an effort to stampede the student body into electing the present sports editor."

Sports Editor Tom Peacock is running against Kuralt. Fountain said that he regretted "that the other candidate feels that he has to run against Rolfe Neff, just to have a chance of beating Charles Kuralt."

"I hope the student body will not be taken in by this." "One of the most important things, I believe, which needs to be accomplished, is strengthening of school spirit and the expression of school spirit," Fountain said.

"I do not think that Peacock will be able to get the cooperation from all sources necessary to carry out this goal. I believe that Charlie Kuralt has the personal, professional, and administrative ability required to bring out the best possible school spirit."

University Club Picks Litaker New President

The University Club, at a regular meeting recently elected the following as officers for the coming year.

President, Bob Litaker; Vice President, Ed. Taws; Treasurer, Lawrence Maddy; and Secretary, Annette Niven.

Harriet Parrish was appointed new publicity chairman for the group, which recently started a drive for more membership.

Political Front with Louis Kraa

Candidates Do Take A Cue We were glad to see some candidates take the cue about pool tables for Graham Memorial.

The Student Party and doubly-endorsed Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate Charles Kuralt have declared themselves in favor of installation of the fine old game in Graham Memorial's basement.

As it is now, if a guy or a coed (yes, a coed) wants to chalk a cue or two, Durham is the nearest billiard emporium.

The art of chipping an eight-ball into a side pocket has become respectable—quite proper enough for both Woman's College and N. C. State. Maybe, Carolina will get out from behind the bind of old ordinances and give us pool soon.

Fleishman Explains How We were wondering how a legislator who's running for president of the student body—Don Geiger of the Student Party, for instance—is able to talk about his platform on the Legislature floor.

A Student Party parliamentary expert, whose name is Joel Fleishman, explained it to us yesterday. Unzipping his rather worn briefcase, Fleishman extracted a copy of the Legislature's by-laws.

102 Students Start Teaching In N. C. Towns

School Of Education Sponsoring Training Of Future Teachers

One hundred and two Carolina students in the Schools of Education and Arts and Sciences yesterday completed their classroom work in preparation for their chosen profession, teaching.

The students will leave the campus this week-end to begin their practice teaching at various places throughout the state.

These greatest number of students, 25, will do their practice teaching in Winston-Salem, 18 will go to Goldsboro, and 14 will go to Charlotte.

Other towns at which the students will teach are Raleigh, Burlington, Kannapolis, Graham, and Concord.

Seventeen of the future teachers will remain in Chapel Hill to do their teaching, according to W. M. Jenkins, director of student teaching.

The teaching experience will be the culmination of professional training for the teachers," Jenkins said.

"The School of Education feels that this teaching internship rounds out the professional training of a student," he stated.

The future teachers will spend a limited amount of time observing teaching methods and then will take over the job themselves. They will return to the campus about three days before graduation for a summary and evaluation of their practice teaching.

While in the field the students will be visited from time to time by instructors from the School of Education.

"The student teachers will be ambassadors either for good or bad will for the University," director Jenkins said.

Di Will Debate 'Conservatism'

The Dialectic Senate will debate a bill "endorsing the venerable principles of conservatism," at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Di Hall.

The bill, which will be presented by David Mundy, Black Mountain, carries the assertions that "the only true equality must be moral equality, property, and personal freedom are inseparable, and change and reform are not necessarily identical."

The Di Senate has extended an invitation to students, faculty, and townspeople to attend and participate in the debate.

Trustee Visiting Committee Listens To UNC Problems

Dance Club To Present Recital Tomorrow Night

The Modern Dance Club will present original dances in a program tomorrow night at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

Student dancers are Purabi Bose of Calcutta, India, and Chapel Hill; Joan Brown of Coral Gables, Fla.; Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla.; James Gillikin, Atlantic; Janet Green and Clint Lindley, Chapel Hill; Ed Lovings, Greensboro; Patricia Permenter, Aiken, S. C.; Patricia Seitz, New Market, Md.; Bob Sneed, Charlotte, and Kitty Williams, Monroe.

Music on the program includes "Waltz" by Tchaikovsky, "Three Short Pieces for Wind Quintet" by Carl Nielsen and Jacques Ibert, Japanese composer Yamada's "Tone Poems," John Cage's "Fragments and Pauses," "Reflections" by Yma Sumac and "Apostrophic Adieu" by the Russian composer Kachaturian.

Two numbers will be repeated from last year's spring recital—"Hard Times Blues" by John White and "Matrix" by Moussorgsky, which was chosen at the Greensboro Arts Forum last year as one of the three best dances presented by the 14 competing colleges.

The Modern Dance Club is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and is directed by Miss Ruth Price, assistant professor of physical education. Technicians for the program are Betty Alice Godwin, John Bonitz, and Betty Johnson.

Cast For Mrs. Selden's Play, 'The Outsider', Is Announced

The cast for the Carolina Playmakers forthcoming premiere production of Emily Selden's drama of the sea, "The Outsider," was announced yesterday by Director Kai Jurgensen.

The production will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre April 8-11 at 8:30 each night. Included in the cast are Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, in the leading role of the crafty Uncle Vassili, with Alice Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y., opposite him as wise Aunt Krisi.

The young lovers, who form a focal point for the story, are William Trotman, Winston-Salem, and Mary Helen Crain, Durham. A Greek ballad singer, Constantine, is played by William Waddell, Galax, Va., with Demetrios Nixon, Charlotte, as the old shell peddler, Metros, and Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla., as Aspacia, a young girl torn by jealousy.

Also playing in "The Outsider" are Pete Cothran, Youngstown, N. Y., as Sozon; Jan Saxon, Charlotte, as Mrs. Demetrios; Joanne Murphy, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; as Mrs. Kamenos; Leonard Bullock, Ayden, as the priest; Mary Anna Blair, Monroe; and Keen Oliver, Chatham Va., as two tourists.

Members of the Greek fishing colony are Patricia Permenter, Aiken, S. C., Charles Jeffers, San Diego, Calif., and Terry Chronaki, Durham. Six children of the village have not yet been cast.

Candidates To Speak To Students Tuesday Students will meet the candidates, and candidates will meet their opponents at a Memorial Hall meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The meeting, a required one for candidates for all offices, is open to the public. Candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor, Charles Kuralt and Tom Peacock, will speak. Presidential candidates Tom Creasy and Don Geiger will also give talks.

Candidates without an excuse for not attending the meeting will be disqualified. Elections Board Chairman Graham Rights said yesterday.

Parent's Day Preparation Is Discussed

No Difference Seen By House In Students Of Prep, High Schools

By Jennie Lynn The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University was on campus yesterday listening in a four hour conference to Carolina officials discuss local needs and problems.

Chancellor House was asked if students coming to Carolina from public schools were more handicapped than those with preparatory educations. The Chancellor said that students on campus that receive high honors come from both state schools as well as expensive private schools.

"It appears that there is no difference. If a student will study, nothing will stop him. If he won't then nothing can start him."

General College Dean Spruill said that superiority in grades shows up in preparatory school students for the first two years. By the end of the sophomore year, however, the public school student catches up.

It was emphasized that the University must work with the state high schools. Professor Cameron of the Math Department told members about weekend conferences (See VISITING, page 4)

Turner Named Editor-In-Chief Of Handbook

The YMCA Publications Board has announced that Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, will be the editor-in-chief of the 1954 Carolina Handbook.

The Handbook, which will be released on May 29, will be sent to all freshmen and to libraries throughout the state. It will include pictures and writings portraying all phases of campus life and study, and will serve as indoctrination for freshmen, reference for upperclassmen, and promotion for prospective students.

Other staff members are Milton Cooke, Business Manager; Tom Lambeth, Managing Editor; Jane Yearley, Executive Editor; Daphne Addison, Photography Editor; Boyden Henley, Photographer, and Charlie Fox and Sam Ogburn, Asst. Photography Editors.

Section Editors are Larry Ford, Dave Mundy, Fred Powledge, Jim Wallace, Joe Brown, Nancy Gerlach, Susan Fink, Wally Satterfield, Ed Prigden, and Ed Yoder.

The handbook headquarters are on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Housing Office Sets Deadline For Deposits

The University Housing Office announced this week that students wanting to reserve rooms for either the summer session or fall semester must pay their reservation deposit to the University Cashier not later than April 23, 1954.

J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, stated in a mimeographed bulletin that "a room reserved for the summer only does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall."

Room deposits for summer school are \$15 for regular dorm rooms and \$25 for rooms in Lewis which will be rented as single rooms only. Joyner dormitory will be used for graduate men only, and Stacy will be used to house married couples.

Mr. Wadsworth also added that persons on scholarships which include room rents do not have to pay the deposit, but must come by the housing office and fill out a card. He said that rooms are not automatically reserved for scholarship winners.

Dormitories which will not be available this summer are: Whitehead, Everett, Alexander, Cobb, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Aycock, Connor, Stacy, Graham, and Winston.

California Ex-Prof's Want Back Pay From University

Twenty-one University of California professors who were fired five years ago for refusing to sign a special loyalty declaration are ready to press their claim for back pay in the Superior Court of Sacramento.

Presiding Judge John Quincy Brown has given the university board of regents until April 8 to comply with a court mandate to pay the professors or else show cause why they have not done so.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch spoke for many of his colleagues on the faculty when he said that the disputed loyalty declaration was an infringement on academic freedom in part on the assumption of trustees that professors are not officers of instruction but employees.

There has never been a specific statement that any of the professors who refused to sign the declaration and were fired were not loyal. Stanley Weigel, attorney for the professors, asked the regents point-blank whether there is or ever has been any question of the loyalty of any of these 21 ousted professors. Mr. Neylan, of the board of regents, replied: "No, of course not."

Didn't Sign Oath

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