



ADLAI STEVENSON is shown after his arrival at Raleigh-Durham Airport last week for a vacation in North Carolina. The Carolina students who greeted the 1952 presidential candidate include Ken Youngblood, holding the pole at left; Bob Windsor, holding the right pole of the banner; Bruce Morton, with rain cap, behind Windsor; and Dave Reid peering through the crook in Stevenson's arm. Photo courtesy News and Observer.

## Politicians Give Views At Meeting

**Creasy, Geiger Give Platforms; Peacock, Kuralt Swap Stands**

By Louis Kraar

About half the candidates weren't there, and half the students there weren't candidates. That was the picture last night in Memorial Hall as leading contenders for campus offices swapped views in a meeting required of all candidates. In past years, hardly anyone has attended this annual affair but candidates.

Presidential candidates Don Geiger, Student Party, and Tom Creasy, University Party, faced each other for the first public exchange of views since the campaigns opened. Both candidates repeated the platforms they had announced earlier.

Creasy, enumerating the "objectives which I feel strongly that student government can accomplish," said he favored "better service and lower prices at the University Book Exchange." He said he thought students should get better trade-in prices on used books.

Declaring that campus political parties are "a necessary evil," the University Party candidate said he favored a "coalition cabinet." He said this would help student government take "less time on partisan matters."

Geiger opened his talk saying that he was addressing "the 5,000 students not here tonight." Keeping his talk in this same ironic vein, the Student Party candidate asked, "Who would want to go to a meeting when some campus politicians just blow off steam?"

Listing the SP achievements after his party's victory last fall in the student Legislature, Geiger said his "faith was restored" in student government. Geiger listed the points of his platform, which included pool tables in Graham Memorial, a reading day before exams, two "free" Saturdays, and two more physical education cuts.

Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate Charles Kuralt, who is endorsed by both parties, opened the meeting by describing the campus newspaper as the "sound and fury of Carolina" and "the only effective medium of unity on campus."

Kuralt listed the things he was for, running the gamut from "a

Source Of 'Intolerable Friction'

## Baptist Board In Closed Session To Decide Fate Of Herrin, Others

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

GREENSBORO — The General Board of the Baptist State Convention went into executive session last night to decide the fate of three Baptist Student Union secretaries.



**J. C. HERRIN**  
... no decision yet

A study committee recommended the firing of the Rev. J. C. Herrin, UNC student secretary; the Rev. James W. Ray, state BSU leader; and the Rev. Max Wicker, Duke student secretary. The General Board heard testimony from both sides in the long, hot session.

Both friends and opponents of the Rev. J. C. Herrin, UNC Baptist student chaplain, spoke before the Board. In the study committee's report dealing with personalities, Herrin was declared the source of "intolerable friction" between himself and members of the Chapel Hill Church.

UNC student Bill Cash read a resolution from the BSU Council pointing out that the friction was not between Herrin and leaders in the church but between two groups in the church.

The Board set a time limit of five minutes for each speaker and time was called before Cash could finish his report. UNC students Dowd Davis and Tom Mauldin drew chuckles from the crowd as each

is not adequate for the spiritual needs of students."

L. J. Phipps, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, said he had "tried to keep the local church out of the fight." He said, "Herrin promised me that he would resign rather than bring the local church into the fight, yet just the other night he met with a group of church members who decided they had lost confidence in the deacons and suggested that the pastor (Dr. S. T. Habel) should resign."

Phipps said that BSU leaders and Herrin had not cooperated with the leadership of the church. (The Board extended Phipps' time to 15 minutes to hear his full report.)

Dr. Cecil Johnson, associate dean of the General College, was given only five minutes to answer for Herrin.

W. H. Plemons of the School of Education and J. T. Dobbins of the Chemistry Department also spoke against Herrin's remaining as student secretary.

Wicker, the Duke secretary, was charged by the committee with indicating "a disbelief in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ."

## German Cousul Talks At Library Tonight--7:30

W. Bruckman, German consul in Atlanta, will speak in the Library assembly room tonight at 7:30 at an open meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor society.

Bruckman will discuss Germany's position in United Europe and the views of different segments of the German population. He will also show a new official German movie of last year's riots in the Russian sector of Berlin.

Dr. Herbert W. Reichert of the

German Department, faculty adviser to the fraternity, will introduce the speaker.

A reception for the consul will be given in Graham Memorial following his address. The public is invited.

In a brief ceremony preceding the speech, Berry Bryant, president of the local chapter, will preside over initiation ceremonies of 12 students who have earned membership on the basis of their scholarship in German.

Students eligible are Alfred R. Fathman, Henry H. Dearman and Carolyn R. Fowler, Chapel Hill; Charles C. Crittenden, Raleigh; David L. Holder, Lewisville; Joe Sturdivant, Cary; Clara Mae Barbour and Bonnie Baker, Carrboro; Kincaid Patterson, Statesville; James Newman Willis III, Atlantic Beach; Fred Hamrick, Rutherford; Mary C. Lynn, Savannah, Ga.; and James Engel, Harbor Beach, Mich.

## Car Caravan To Be Planned At YDC Meet

Plans for a car caravan to Charlotte Friday night to hear Adlai Stevenson speak will be discussed tomorrow night at a Young Democrats Club meeting in Gerrard Hall at 8:15.

Arrangements for drivers and riders will be handled by Julie

**DURHAM, March 30. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson was dismissed from Duke Hospital today ending a 40-hour visit which followed a sight kidney attack Sunday night in Southern Pines.**

Rousseau, chairman of the YDC Executive Committee.

The Committee announced that one vacancy in its ranks would be filled at the meeting. Plans also will be discussed for furthering the membership drive.

Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, arrived in North Carolina last week for a vacation. He will make what is described as a "major political speech" at a State YDC rally in Charlotte Friday.

## Zager Chosen New President Of Coed Board

Marilyn Zager of Greensboro was installed as president of the Independent Coed Board at an installation banquet held last week at Lenoir Hall.

Palmira Langston of Greenville, S. C., was installed as vice-president, and Libby Whitfield of Chapel Hill is the newly-installed secretary-treasurer.

Chancellor House was guest speaker, and other guests included Mrs. House, Col. and Mrs. Carter Burns, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Milbrath, Miss Katharine Carmichael, and Miss Isabel McLeod.

Bill Fetzer provided entertainment with a ventriloquist act, and a short skit was presented by Elsie Holmes.

Group singing was led by Dorothy Leggett.

## Last Of 'Mrs.' Talks To Be Held On Friday

The final of a series of discussions dealing with the "MRS. in Marriage" will be held Friday under the sponsorship of the Y.

This is the third and final discussion of the series and is centered on the medical and physical adjustments necessary in marriage. It is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in the Y.

## Couch Delivers Talk At Science Meeting

Dr. John N. Couch, Kenan professor and chairman, Department of Botany, addressed the Division of Mycology of the New York Academy of Science at its monthly meeting in New York during the weekend.

His lecture, entitled "The Genus Actinoplanes and Its Relatives," described these organisms discovered by Dr. Couch in 1948.



Professor, asked if he thinks BRAT is a good thing for the campus, answering, "Certainly—it keeps students occupied. We haven't had any party raids this spring, have we?"

Bottle of "Catawba Grape Juice," strangely resembling a bottle of wine, in Graham Memorial's icebox.

After Chapel Hill Banning

## BRAT Exhibition Of Painting, 'Nodal Objects' Will Open In Graham Memorial This Morning

BRAT, the uninhibited student art movement which was banned from the Town of Chapel Hill by Mayor Edwin S. Lanier, will open an exhibition on campus today.

The display of BRAT paintings, sculpture, and "nodal objects" will be open to the public in the Williams-Wolfe Lounge of Graham Memorial, as soon as the building opens this morning.

BRAT was banned by the mayor after complaints were received about an exhibit in the windows of a downtown restaurant. Its originators went "underground" and took assumed names. The leaders of the cult are now known as Urbane V and Maledict I.

The founders of the movement announced that excerpts from a new anthology of poetry—"BRAT Anthology of Golden Moments"—will be distributed at the showing.

Among the displays in the current exhibit are a "tired floor lamp next to a ruptured armchair in which sits a skeleton," according to Urbane V. The title of this work is "Don Juan."

Other "nodal objects" on display bear the titles "Sang-froid," "Si J'ai Soif," "Sodom and Gomorrah," "Mother's Day" and "Tapeworm."

The BRAT poetry anthology will be distributed early in May, Urbane V revealed. It will contain prose and poetry, written by "BRATists" and "worthy outsiders." Persons interested in contributing may send their manuscripts to BRAT, Box 645, Chapel Hill.

Maledict I said that BRAT has been very active recently, other reports notwithstanding.

"Most of our recent activities," he said, "have been in the canonization field." The cult has canonized John Wilkes Booth, Thomas Chatterton, Cotten Mather, Carol Gozzi, and Thulene (Court Jester to Henri III of France).

## Grad Testing Slated Here

The University Testing Service has been designated as a center for the nationwide administration of the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business on May 13, Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration announced yesterday.

Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the graduate school in which he is interested whether he should take the test, Dean Carroll said. The May 13 test is the last for this academic year.

## Renowned Duke Scientist Fritz London Dies At 54

DURHAM, March 30. (AP)—Dr. Fritz London, 54, internationally known Duke University scientist, died at his home here today.

He was famous for theoretical work in the field of super-low temperatures.

## Coulson Lectures On God, Science

"Either God is in the whole of nature, with no gaps, or He's not there at all," asserted Dr. C. A. Coulson, Rouse Ball professor of mathematics in the University of Oxford, who delivered the first in the series of McNair lectures here last night.

The second and third lectures will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Chancellor Robert B. House introduced Dr. Coulson. Dr. Alexander Heard, chairman of the committee on established lectures, presided.

"If God's action in nature is

limited to 'deft touches here and there,'" Dr. Coulson declared, "I can barely distinguish Him from the engineer who made the mechanism, and now leaves it to work its own passage, interfering only to put it right when something is going too far wrong."

Christianity claims to give an account of all a man's experience, Dr. Coulson explained, adding that it is for that reason it is "almost certain to find itself in a state of tension with relation to other accounts, such as the artistic, the historical, the scientific."

During the last 300 years, and more particularly in the last century, he declared, the scientific account of experience in its broadest sense, "has shown itself so exceedingly successful in dealing with the natural world, and in influencing our forms of thought, that it is practically inevitable that difficulties should arise between established religious belief and the newer science."

## Wiley Speaks About France At Bull's Head

"The gentleman of Renaissance France was a man of modesty and moderation," Dr. William L. Wiley, of the Department of Romance Languages in the University, told a Bull's Head Bookshop tea audience last week.

Dr. Wiley, whose book, "The Gentleman of Renaissance France," has just been released by the Harvard University Press, told how its writing came about.

## on the Political Front with Louis Kraar

**The Peacock Politicians**

The candidate running for editor of the Daily Tar Heel on a "beat the politicians" war-cry, one Tom Peacock, has one of the shrewdest University Party politics heading his campaign.

Jack Stilwell, who ran for vice-president last year on the UP ticket, is handling the Peacock campaign. And he's using most of the political tricks he's collected during his UP days.

Most popular is the old "beat the clique" campaign. This is a device that the politician managing Peacock uses. This same gimmick was employed by UP forces when Ham Horton ran against the Student Party's Ken Barton. Since then, two classes have graduated, so about half the school never has seen the campaign before.

Thus the "beat the politicians" man has one of the biggest politics of them all leading the cry.

**The Kuralt Politicians**

Meantime, the Charles Kuralt campaign is being handled by Ken Penegar, who ran for president on the SP ticket last spring, and veteran UP man Phin Horton. Both Kuralt's managers are seasoned politicians, too.

Incidentally, Stilwell is Peacock's fraternity brother, and likewise for Kuralt and Horton. An interesting sidelight to an already vigorous campaign.

**What's Wrong With Politics?**

It would seem that the campaign boils down to a battle between politicians. And we're still of the opinion that the word "politician" does not have a shady meaning.

If a politician is one who'll knock on doors and carry the things he believes to students (who, incidentally, do the voting), then we're all for them.

This type person is busy presenting his case, while his opponent his presenting one of his own. Only in this way can voters make wise, individual decisions.

Yes, it's a race to beat the politicians. And the big question is which politicians will win.

## Thursday Set For GM Meet

The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room of the student union.

Topics which are on the business agenda are further consideration of the upstairs renovation, consideration of next year's SUAB officers, a report on the Space Committee, and discussion concerning pool tables in Graham Memorial.