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**WEATHER**  
Fair and warmer with 75 high today. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 43.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Seniors' Picnic Will End Week

Juniors and seniors will have a chance to get together this afternoon for what is perhaps the first, and most possibly, the last time. As a climax to the week devoted to senior activities, festivities will begin today at 4 o'clock at Hogan's Lake. Competitive games will be held between members of the two classes, and a prize will be awarded to the winning team. The drawing for about 25 prizes, donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill, will be held at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the event may be obtained by signing up at the alumni booth in Y-Court. Willie Hargrove and his combo will provide music for the juniors and seniors from 6 until 8 o'clock. Refreshments—hot dogs and cold drinks—will be served.

## Seniors Leave Records To GM

The 1954 graduating class has voted to present \$500 to Graham Memorial to go toward the building of a record library. The announcement was made at the senior class meeting Tuesday morning by George McLeod, class president. McLeod said, "The \$500 will not nearly complete the record library, but it will contribute greatly towards starting a good library."

## Howell Speaks Monday Night On Religion

Dr. A. C. Howell of the English Department is to be faculty lecturer for the Humanities Division this spring. His lecture on "A Doctor Looks At Religion" is scheduled for Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. The public is invited. The lecture will center around Sir Thomas Browne and his book, "Religio Medici," an author concerning whom Professor Howell is an authority. But earlier physicians back to Galen, Fernel, and Cardan will be discussed, as well as later physicians like Osler and Finney who have written on religious matters. In connection with the lecture, the University Library has arranged an exhibit in the main lobby of rare editions and illustrative materials about Browne and other medical men who will figure in the talk. Dr. Howell, a graduate of Denison University, holds advanced degrees from Columbia University and the University of North Carolina. He has been a member of the English faculty at Chapel Hill since 1920. He has served as secretary of the faculty for the past 10 years.

## Rueben Leonard UP Chairman; Pope, Steed, Exum Also Named



RUEBEN LEONARD  
UP's chairman

Rueben Leonard has been elected chairman of the University Party for the coming year to replace Jack Stevens. Leonard, who is a junior, is from Greensboro. He also is the new editor of Tarnation. Claude Pope, sophomore from Dunn, was elected party vice-chairman. Appointed secretary was Jackie Steed, junior of Raleigh. Jim Exum, freshman from Snow Hill, was chosen treasurer. Mike Weinman, freshman from Baltimore, Md., was selected publicity chairman for the coming year. The Student Party chose its officers earlier. Named chairman was Joel Fleishman of Fayetteville. The UP and SP are the campus' only two political parties.

## Letters From Home

### Public Opinion Still Murmurs Behind Coed Drinking Problem

By LOUIS KRAAR  
(Third In A Series Of Four)  
Coeds do drink. Despite a strongly-stated rule in the Woman's Handbook and a Trustee rule, some students — including coeds—drink. And in view of the effectiveness of past rules on student drinking, this isn't really surprising. Looking over the history of the student and drink, one can see that no rule (concerning drinking or anything else) can be enforced if an insistent minority refuses to obey it. This has been the case with Carolina's drinking rules from the days of William R. Davie to those of Gordon Gray. This rule-breaking is what student leaders punching away for coed drinking have tried to remedy. They have termed present rules "hypocritical." But the Administration, with an eye to the strong dry sentiment in the state, has in effect said, "no." In their diplomatic way, however, South Building leaders have never given a direct thumbs-down to student requests, but their position is clear. While students wait and administrators deliberate, that public opinion makes itself heard, even in letters from home. Here is what one mother writes to her son at Carolina:



HOGAN'S LAKE ON OCCASION  
... if there are a few, send them home

"... The University is getting entirely too much advertisement on the question. If there are a few coeds who must drink, why don't the officials send them home and let them drink all they want to? We surely don't want that type of girl filling up our state university. Anyway, the catalog states that drinking isn't allowed. "If I were in the majority (and I am sure it is the majority) that doesn't drink, I would certainly resent the fact that intimation is being made that all coeds drink. I would surely raise sand, too, if I were a parent of one of the girls. "Yes, I know you will say that I was born 50 years too soon, but the standards of decency are the same; the American people are just getting lax. I think it is a disgrace to any institution to advertise that the girls drink. If they drink in college, what is going to happen to their homes four or five years from now? ... That's what might be called a typical letter from an anti-liquor home, an honest reaction to an ancient situation in the University that recently has come under discussion again. The "advertisement" to which this parent refers is the thorough sounding out of all opinions on a problem that must be brought out in the open and dealt with realistically. Coeds' pleas to have drinking privileges go beyond the mere desire to have legalized cocktail parties. Coeds can't legally come into fraternity houses when men are drinking. Many men who go to college—the same as the parents who send their children to school and write them letters from home—like to drink sometimes. Thus, the men date other girls, and the coeds sit home because of the stigma of a rule, not because they want to drink. Coeds who drink in college, naturally, will probably drink in "their homes four or five years from now." But they won't necessarily be alcoholics, if they are allowed to drink in the polite

bounds of a fraternity living room rather than in parked cars. Thus, both sides wrestle with the problem. Meantime, we operate with definite rules that are consistently broken. (To be concluded tomorrow)

## Naval ROTC Awards Will Be Made Today

The Naval ROTC will hold its annual Awards Day ceremonies at noon today on Fetzer Field. The public is invited to witness the parade and presentation of awards. These ceremonies are held once each year to honor the outstanding midshipmen in the ROTC unit and to present awards established by several independent organizations and the professor of naval science. With the entire Battalion of Midshipmen at dress parade and full honors rendered, Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science, will make the following awards: Professor of Naval Science Award to E. B. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; Naval Institute Proceedings Award to J. S. Schenck, Greensboro, and N. B. Barkley, New Orleans; Marine Corps Gazette Award to H. B. Bradshaw, Greenville; Marine Corps Association Membership Award to C. C. Seabrook, Charleston, S. C. Best Drilled Company, "A" Company, to D. L. Harley, Haddenfield, N. J.; Best Drilled Platoon, 3rd Pl., "B" Company, to R. S. Cowell, Raleigh; NROTC Intramural Award to Bradshaw; Cutter Award to H. O. White, Rome, Ga.; Best All-around freshman award to J. S. Dockery, Rutherfordton; SAR Marksmanship Medal to J. F. Rosenberg, Troy, Ala.; Drill Team Medal to Harley. Rifle Marksmanship Trophy to Rosenberg; Pistol Marksmanship Trophy to L. A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C.; Rifle Team Membership Medal to Rosenberg; Pistol Team Membership Medal to P. I. Goodman, New Orleans, La.; Marine Science Medal to J. T. Stewart, Erwin; Supply Corps Medal to Joseph L. Fleishman, Fayetteville; Ordnance and Gunnery Medal to F. A. Grant, Bethesda, Md., and Navigation Medals to A. L. Purrington Jr., Raleigh, and F. D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton.

## Urey Mulls Theories Years, Or, He Admits, Only Minutes

By CHARLES CHILDS  
It took about two and a half billion years for the earth to be created, Dr. Harold C. Urey told a meeting of Sigma Xi Scientific fraternity here Monday. In his work as a chemist Dr. Urey has analyzed the composition of special types of meteorites and from their contents has estimated the earth's age. He told his Carroll Hall audience that each of these meteorites is filled with small balls of iron and glass. Sometimes, he said, in the center of these, one can find an entirely different kind of ball. It would take several centuries of special treatment of iron, nickel, and silicon to make one of these meteorites on the earth, according to the Nobel Prize-winning Dr. Urey. The speaker remarked that he had worked on this theory for three years and still did not completely accept it. He said that he is often fond of theories for "only a few years, days—or minutes."

## Lennon Club Will Be Formed Tonight At 7

Senator Alton Lennon is going to have a campus organization to back his candidacy in the U. S. Senate race. An organization backing his opponent, W. Kerr Scott, is already in operation on campus. Acting chairman of the Lennon group, Bryant Hare, has called a Lennon organization meeting for tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Professor Clyde Carter will serve as adviser for the group. Other students who will help in organizing the group are Jule Rousseau and Bill Cameron from the Law School, Neil Patrick, and Victor Herring from the Med. School, L. R. Jordan and Walt Gurley from the Business Administration School, and Caroline Traynham, Tommy Bennett, Dick Wallace, and Billy Grimes from the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Phi Kaps, Sigma Nus Accept Coed Visiting

Two more fraternities yesterday accepted the Administration's temporary visiting plan for coeds, bringing the total to 13. Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are the latest to agree to the limited visiting plan offered by the Administration.



**CAMPUS SEEN**  
Physics student measuring the front steps of Phillips Hall with a meter stick and flashlight at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Lady in wheel chair giving blood at recent drive in Graham Memorial.

Strains of Russian national anthem echoing through halls of Alexander Dormitory.

## Alumni Club Wants Seniors As Members

"The University needs you and you need the University," Chancellor R. B. House told seniors at their class meeting this week. He was talking about the General Alumni Association. Seniors of the Class of 1954 are having their first opportunity this week to join the University Alumni Association, a group that enables Carolina men and women to keep up with the activities of their class and Chapel Hill.

There are perhaps 75 or more organized alumni groups — both inside and outside the state. These groups meet from time to time and the Alumni Office's mailing lists are used for extending invitations. Dues-paying members elect officers of the Alumni Association. On the board of directors are alumni who represent local alumni groups, alumni classes, and students currently enrolled in the University.

Membership in the association entitles its members to, among other things, a subscription to the Alumni Review, which comes out ten months every year. Regular annual dues for membership in the association are \$5, but for first year alumni there is a special "get acquainted" offer of \$1.

The Senior Class Alumni Committee has a booth in Y Court which will be open through 1 o'clock tomorrow.

## Creasy Names Next Cabinet

President of the Student Body Tom Creasy yesterday announced the appointment of a "coalition" cabinet for next year. The new cabinet members are Ed McCurry (UP), Martin Jordan (UP), Joel Fleishman (SP), Don Geiger (SP), Sonia Bergan (SP), Bill Sebastian (Ind.), John Medlin (Ind.), Rueben Leonard (UP), Babbie Dilorio (UP), and Don Fowler (SP).

In making the appointments Creasy said, "I feel that I am very fortunate to have such an outstanding cabinet to work with me for the coming year. I sincerely believe that this coalition cabinet is a big step toward more cooperation and better relations between both parties."

## Creasy Names Page Chairman Of Student Entertainment Group

Tom Creasy, president of the student body, yesterday announced the appointment of the Student Entertainment Committee for next year. Creasy named John Page chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Ramon Yarborough, Carroll Butts, Joel Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Don Freeman, and John Beshara. "This committee has already been hard at work," Creasy said. "They have already contracted Risea Stevens and Alex Templeton for programs next year." Other programs scheduled to appear at Carolina next year include the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and "Musical Americana."

## Fraternities Fight Any Move Toward Delayed Rushing

By STAN SMITH  
Fraternity men spoke out strongly against delayed rushing yesterday at a special Student Party committee meeting called to consider delaying rushing until after Christmas. The Student Party, which met last Monday with some 20 out of 75 members present, is investigating delayed rushing for freshmen, and plans to vote on the issue at its meeting Monday. It holds a 39-11 Legislature majority and could pass it if it wanted to—even over a presidential veto. Fraternity representatives were invited to the discussion by Charlie Dean, chairman of the SP investigating committee. About 15 fraternities responded. "The IFC has already investigated and discussed the problem at great length," said Bill Ruffin, chairman of the IFC Delayed Rushing Committee, "and voted unanimously against the motion. "We investigated several other schools, including Duke and Virginia, which have delayed rushing now, and who indicated that they want to change. Duke has admitted the system is no good, and boys from Virginia whom I've talked to agree."

Chairman Dean repeatedly reminded the group that the committee is "not here to take action—only to investigate," as tempers flared occasionally during the meeting. "This has got to be settled in the IFC or not at all," said Chal Schley of St. Anthony's Hall. Several other fraternity members agreed with him. "There is no other organization on campus that works in better harmony with the Administration than the IFC," said Jim Crouch, Phi Gamma Delta. "If the Administration felt something was wrong here, they'd come to us first about it."

Questions raised by the Student Party committee for discussion were: Do freshmen get ample time to study during the pledge period; and, are freshmen sure that they want to join fraternities after so short a time on campus? (Rushing begins in early October.) "There is no pressure for freshmen to join fraternities," answered Joe Mavrefid, Phi Gam. "They only rush if they want to." Mavrefid told the meeting of his trip to the Interfraternity Conference held in Cincinnati over Thanksgiving. "We discussed this very problem," he explained, "and brought up several of these same points." He added that the conference finally voted to oppose delayed rushing.

"The main (SP) bone of contention," said Marty Joyner, KA, "is that freshmen aren't being shown fair treatment in requiring them to go through rushing so soon after they enter the University. I do not agree with this."

## Breda To Talk Tonight On Present-Day Europe

Professor Herman Leo Van Breda from the University of Louvain, Belgium will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in GM's Roland Parker Lounge on "Contemporary European Thought."

## James Headlee Recital Tonight At 8 In Hill

James Headlee, a senior music major from Asheville, will give a recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. James Haar, assistant in the Music Department, will accompany Headlee on the piano. Mary Gray Clarke, first cellist with the University Symphony, will accompany Headlee and Haar on Brahms' "Trio for Piano, Clarinet, and Violincello."



W. T. POLK  
... how we think

## Book Expert, Editor To Talk To 'Friends'

The 22nd annual meeting of the Friends of the Library of the University will be held here at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The two principal speakers will be William T. Polk, editor and author from Greensboro, and Arton sales executive, who is vice-chairman of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York. The topic of Polk's address will be "How the South Thinks." Swann will speak on "Some of the Great which have Passed through My Hands." Librarian Charles E. Rush will announce a number of important gifts that have been donated by members of the Friends of the Library to the University Library since the last annual meeting of the organization. Dr. L. R. Wilson, former librarian of the University and chairman of the Friends of the Library, will preside at the meeting.

## Y Court Seats Out Of Storage

The green wooden benches will be back in Y Court within a few days, according to University Director of Operations J. S. Bennett. The wooden benches were put in storage during the winter, Bennett said, and they have just recently been taken out again. He explained that at present the benches are "down towards Davie Poplar." "We're moving them back up to the Y in two or three days," he added. The stone benches, given by last year's senior class and usually situated near the Old Well, were removed because of construction work on the well and the walk surrounding it. The stone benches will be returned by commencement, Bennett said. The benches usually repose on stone bases, but they will be temporarily anchored on wooden ones this spring.

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