

WEATHER

Sunny and continued cool to day, with expected high of 68; low, 42.

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DUTY

The student body has a crystal clear responsibility. The editor discusses it on p. 2.

## Administration Decided On Segregation Policy In 1951

### Pres. Gray Has 'No Intention' Of Changing University Policy

By DICK CREED

President Gordon Gray said yesterday that the administration's policy of segregating Negro students living in dormitory rooms came out of a meeting of administration officials in his office in the summer of 1951.

Gray stated further that "there is no intention" of changing this policy.

## Dormitories Elect Their Officers

Carolina men's dormitories elected their officials Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those elected, by dorms, are:

Whitehead: Bobby Rimer, president; Jim Yokeley, vice president; Tom Payne, IDC representative; Julius Green, secretary-treasurer; Ken Matthews, University Club representative; Ellis Aboud, intramural manager.

Connor: Bob Elder, president; Lino Castillejo, vice president; Ram Disikan, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Traynor, IDC; Ted Colton, University Club; Bob Campbell, intramural.

Graham: Melvin Brown, president; John Barringer, vice president; Bill Scarborough, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Boudreau, IDC; Benny Huffman, intramural; Bill Burress, University Club.

Mangum: Bob Bowers, president; Jim Coon, vice president; Bennie Craven, secretary-treasurer; Al Swann, IDC; Tom Osborne, University Club; Larry Gibson, intramural.

Old West: Raymond M. Taylor, president; Arthur Beamer, vice president; Zack Waters, secretary-treasurer; John M. Sewell, IDC; J. William Venable, University Club.

Steele: Jim Howey, president; Bill Loftin, vice president; Jay Walker, secretary-treasurer; Jim Monteith, IDC; "Tank" Coins, intramural; Chuck Flack, University Club.

Cobb: Lewis Brumfield, president; Blake Hunter, University Club; Bill Redding, intramural.

Alexander: Sam Wells, president; Duncan Owen, vice president; Bill Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Bill Maready, IDC; Peter Julian, University Club; Ritchie Smith, intramural.

Ruffin: Shelton Alexander, president; Gene Brown, vice president; Jim Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Don Scott, IDC; George Moore, University Club; Bill Booth, intramural.

Winston: Luther Hodges, vice president; Ken Venable, secretary-treasurer.

Grimes: Bruce Morton, president; Bill Bailey, vice president; William Marsh, secretary-treasurer; Joe Clapp, University Club; Gary Nichols, intramural.

Joyner: Jack Shuford, president; Bob Young, vice president; Joe McGinn, intramural; Bill Kirkman, IDC; George Heinz, University Club.

Old East: Frank D. Watkins, president; Charles Bradsher, vice president; Joe Ephriam Smith, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur D. Jones, IDC; Norman J. Jones, intramural; Curtis Lashley, University Club.

Manley: Henry Dearman, vice president; Bob Forrest, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Schlafkohl, University Club.

Aycock: Byron Ransdell, president; John Heath, vice president; Cullen Daugherty, secretary-treasurer; Frank Livingston, IDC; John Llewellyn, intramural.

Everett: Tom Smoot, president; Buddy Hamrick, intramural.

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew: Neil Bass, vice president; Jim Fish, secretary-treasurer; Baxter McIntyre, IDC; Nevy Clark, University Club; Ken Sheppard, intramural.

Stacy: Bob Harrington, president; Charlie Allen, vice president; Paul Patton, University Club; Eddie House, intramural.

Lewis: Bill Blue, president; Ed Gaines, vice president; Frank Clontz, secretary-treasurer; Ben Peele, IDC; Milton Barden, intramural; Bob Farrington, University Club.

## Cold Wave Replaces Heat Here

It seems that our cold wave originated way out in Kansas several days ago, according to the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The surge of cold air has moved slowly across the mid-West and then speeded up Wednesday night to hit the Carolinas. It will last through today and warm up tomorrow afternoon and Sunday, according to the weatherman.

No more rain is expected this week. Wednesday's showers produced only traces over the state with the heaviest rainfall in the eastern portion. Cherry Point received the most rain with 1.5 inches.

Paul Bowers, airport official, said that temperatures over the state last night ranged from 48 in the Winston-Salem Durham-Raleigh area to 60 at Harris.

Temperatures ranged from 58 to 63 all over the state yesterday, including the Chapel Hill area.

## IDC To Hold Picnic, Show Preview Soon

The newly-formed Interdormitory Council Social Committee will kick off this year's entertainment program Tuesday, in conjunction with University Day.

Council President Manning Muntzing announced Tuesday's activities as follows:

Free University Day picnic 5 p. m. Tuesday on the side lawn of McIver Dormitory. IDC estimated 150 coeds will be present, along with 150 invited dorm men.

Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw and all the trimmings will be served. Ron Levin will entertain at the piano.

At 8:30 Tuesday night, the Interdormitory Council, in cooperation with Carolina Playmakers, will sponsor a free "preview performance" of "The Crucible," Playmakers' first production of the season. The preview showing will be held at Playmakers Theatre. Two hundred and 85 dormitory men have been invited to attend the showing.

## On This Liberal Campus:

### Should UNC Break Out The Bermudas?

By NANCY EDWARDS And SUE RINGER

To wear or not to wear; that is the question. Whether it is better to stick to tradition with sweaters

and skirts or whether to go all out for comfort and style in Bermuda shorts?

Is Carolina getting behind the times? We hope not, but we seem to be a little slow when it comes to campus wear. Convention is holding out! Not that tradition and convention are bad, but sometimes practicality is more important.

Bermuda shorts are the cry. All through the nation, colleges and high schools are taking this trend to the classroom in the form of Bermuda shorts. Vassar, Smith and others have started. Why not us? Carolina thinks of itself as being liberal; wouldn't this be a step forward?

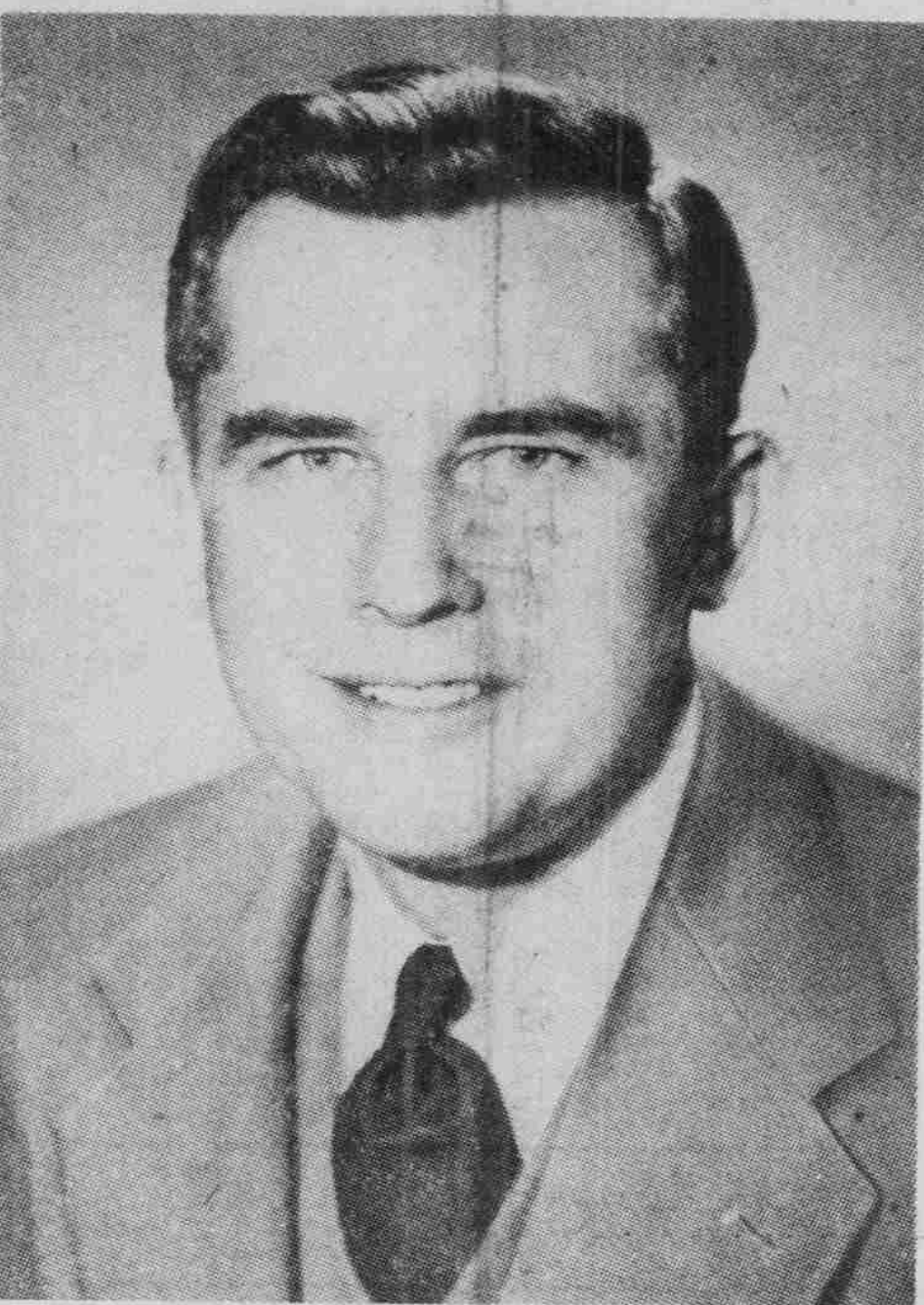
Comfort is an important factor in study, work and play. Even though a cold snap hit us yesterday, the weatherman has predicted more of the warmer weather for the next few weeks.

The necktie and coat for men's classroom wear recently went out with a bang, to add to the relief and comfort of gentlemen, whose main objective was to learn under the best possible condition, not to put on a formal style show.

Outmoded Tradition The day has long passed when a girl's bare knee received a curious glance much less a shocked one. Why should we cling to such an outmoded tradition?

There are lots of us who would love to go to class in Bermudas, but our main problem is: Who

## New Jersey Governor Speaks Tonight



GOVERNOR ROBERT B. MEYNER, of New Jersey will speak tonight in Hill Hall at 8:30. Gov. Meyner was elected governor of New Jersey last year. His talk tonight is sponsored by the Carolina Forum and will feature a question and answer period at its conclusion.

## UNC's Godfrey Disagrees With Prof On Segregation Editorials

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Qualitative as well as quantitative editorial analysis of congressional session was urged by the opening panel of speakers last night at the eighth annual national conference of editorial writers here.

Members of the panel were Dean Norval N. Luxon of the UNC School of Journalism; Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University; A. Gayle Waldrop, director of the University of Colorado School of Journalism, and Dr. James L. Godfrey, UNC professor of English history.

Each criticized seven different newspaper editorial pages. Godfrey found editorials on the 83rd Congress "very similar to news stories . . . item by item stuff . . . with no attempt to evaluate."

He said most editors appeared "too loyal to ignore it and too wise to praise it and they simply accepted it and sought to leave the impression that all had gone well."

MacDougall described himself as "an unreconstructed new dealer . . . and I don't believe I lived through 20 years of treason," he complained that to many editorial writers, "an argument is answered because like is for it . . . you bow down to Mecca . . . and I'll be darned if I believe it!"

Claiming that in his group of papers there was little evaluation of congressional action, MacDougall said the tone of the editorials was: "Ike wanted it. Ike got it. Good! Ike wanted it. Ike didn't get it. Awful!"

MacDougall and Godfrey had differing views on editorials on the Supreme Court's school segregation decision.

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Petite coed angrily tossing her husky 6'2" date into Arbotum briar patch.

Coed walking into French class carrying heavy wool blanket.

One sorority girl to another at party: "We had 11 girls at the Huxley lecture tonight." Second girl: "Oh, good. We're getting out on campus."

## Muntzing Vote Was 13-9 For Approval

By LOUIS KRAAR

After two Manning Muntzing supporters staged a walkout Monday night at the Student Party closed caucus, the group voted 13-9 against "disapproval of Muntzing's actions" in cutting committee meetings, an informed source said yesterday.

However, Jim Turner—a strong Muntzing supporter—and Joel Fleishman, leader of the censure movement, did not vote. And, of course Muntzing himself did not vote.

Fleishman, SP chairman, objected to the fact that Muntzing cut vital committee and caucus meetings, then spoke against SP bills on the Legislature floor. He proposed that the caucus vote disapproval of Muntzing's actions in cutting the meetings.

Louis Brumfield spoke for Muntzing, then stormed from the room. Don Warren did not vote, and Muntzing still came out unscathed.

Yesterday's report in The Daily Tar Heel pointed to the note of party unity on which the meeting ended, and it is understood this is true. Nevertheless, Fleishman lost out in his move for "disapproval" of Muntzing's action.

And some have interpreted this as an indication of Muntzing's strength in the party.

For some time now, Fleishman and Muntzing have disagreed on party issues. While there hasn't been any definite split in the SP, it was evident late last spring that the two prominent party leaders represented opposite camps.

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## Poll Bill Is Passed; Dorm Maid, Gas Bills To Be Studied

By LLOYD SHAW

The student Legislature passed Tommy Bennett's (SP) bill last night giving the campus more polling places during election. Polls will be placed during the first general election in all dorms, in the Fraternity courts, in Victory Village, and other places on and off campus.

The bill establishing a maintenance fund, amounting to \$500 for student government property passed on a divided vote. This bill was reported out of Finance Committee favorably, with a vote of 6-2 Wednesday. It was introduced by Bob Harrington (SP).

### Dorm Maid Bill

By a close vote the bill calling for a committee to investigate the possibility of maid service in the dorms passed. This bill was introduced to the legislature last week by UP floor leader, Max Crohn. Crohn's other bill asking for an investigation of gas prices in Chapel Hill passed the Legislature with no negative votes.

By approval of the Legislature last night, the Publications Board will provide \$340 for the D T H proofreader.

A bill providing the Yackety-Yack with extra funds in compensation of the extra enrollment passed with no negative discussion.

## Creasy Names New Advisory Library Board

President Tom Creasy yesterday announced the formation of a Student Library Advisory Board.

The Board will meet "at least once a month to discuss problems concerning our University Library."

Said Creasy, "The Board will be a means by which student opinion can be voiced in the administration of the Library."

He said members of the board will work closely with Dr. Andrew Horne, the new librarian. Horne, said Creasy, was "very much in favor" of the formation of the Board.

The group will voice criticism of the library and suggest the most popular hours, books that are needed and "other constructive ideas the students might have," said Creasy.

## Violin Concert Slated Soon

Maurice Wilk, of New York, will present a violin concert Tuesday night, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Accompanied by Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, Wilk will play a program including works by Kreisler, Beethoven, Bach and Paganini.

Wilk received his early education in the New York public school system and the High School of Music and Art, in New York.

The violinist has spent many summers at the Middlebury Composers Conference in Vermont, where artists present new compositions before the severest of all critics — the composers themselves.

Wilk has often presented the works of contemporary American composers, including many premier performances of such composers as Aaron Copland, Norman Dello Joio, Roger Goib, Everett Helm, Gail Kubik, Walter Piston, Halsey Stevens and Otto Leuning.

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## Rhodes Aspirants To Apply

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University have been instructed to see Dean C. P. Spruill or someone in his office in 308 South Building not later than Monday.

Scholars elected in December this year will enter Oxford in October, 1955.

To be eligible to receive the scholarship the applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years residence and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election.

By the first of October in the year in which an applicant is elected he must be at least 19 and not more than 25 years old. If he has had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the United States since June 27, 1950, he may deduct the period from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.

By the time of application he must have at least a Junior standing at some recognized degree-granting University or college in the United States.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds — about \$1,680 — a year.

Since the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance. During the course of his second year every Rhodes scholar will be invited to state whether he wishes to apply for a third year at Oxford, and if so what work he proposes to undertake.

## Women's Late Hours

A special sign-out sheet will be used in coed dorms and sorority house for girls going on the Maryland football caravan to Washington, Women's Residence Council Chairman Ruth Jones said yesterday.

This includes those girls going in autos as well as on the train, Miss Jones added.



WILLIAM TROTMAN, Winston-Salem, will be seen in the role of Deputy-Governor Danforth from Boston in "The Crucible," opening Oct. 13. The Playmakers production of this drama of old Salem will continue thru Oct. 17. It will be the second Playmakers opener by Arthur Miller. "Death of A Salesman" opened the 1951-52 season.

## The Last Day

Yackety-Yack Business Manager Tom Spain has declared that today will be absolutely the last day for societies and organizations to contract space for the 1955 annual.

Spain said contracts will be signed in the Yack's Graham Memorial basement office.