

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild, with slight chance of showers in forenoon. Expected high, 55 to 62. Friday, some cloudiness and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel



GRAY Gray days are impending if President Gray's psychology course takes the tack it might. The editor's wild conjectures are in the editorial column, p. 2.

Wolf Says Article Gave Wrong Idea

A Student Party leader who was quoted in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel as saying that "the Student Party has completely failed in its effort this year to carry out an effective student government, primarily, because we have been torn by an internal struggle for power" said in a written statement yesterday that the article in which he was quoted as saying this left "false impressions." The article, written by Staff Reporter Neil Bass, also quoted SP leader Charlie Wolf as saying that leadership of the Student Party has been "ineffective and lacking in unity, without an unselfish and keen interest in the betterment of the student body," and as saying that student body President Tom Creasy "has been and is a poor executive." Wolf in his statement yesterday said "Due to the false impressions left by Bass in his article on the Student Party (Wednesday) I must clarify my position to set the record straight." "NOT PERFECT" Concerning the statement he was quoted as making about the Student Party, he said, "The Student Party is not perfect. "Granted. But it is the student's best bet for achieving constructive and energetic student government. "The Student Party has faults and shortcomings. "Granted. But it is constantly striving to overcome them and



REV. DAVID BROWNING COLLINS to speak in Episcopal mission here

Episcopal Mission Scheduled

The Rev. David Browning Collins, chaplain of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., will deliver a series of four sermons in a mission to be held by Episcopal students here on the theme "Man's Need and God's Action." The mission will be held at the Chapel of the Cross on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Each sermon will be followed by informal discussions led by Rev. Collins to be held in the Parish House. The topics and dates of Rev. Collins' sermons are as follows: "Are You a Christian?" on Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.; "The Christian Believes" on Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.; "The Christian Worshipers" on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and "The Christian Works" on March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Textile Man Asks Aid For Ill-Clothed Billions

PINEHURST, Feb. 16. (P)—A new concept of U. S. foreign economic policy was advocated by a textile manufacturer here tonight aimed, he said, at helping the plight of a billion or more of the world's ill-fed and ill-clothed people. H. K. Hallett of Charlotte emphasized, however, that elimination or lowering of tariffs would never accomplish such a purpose. In fact, he said, even if all tariffs were wiped out the basic elements of world trade distortion would still remain. He told the annual Cotton Research Clinic of the National Cotton Council that a "concentration of fire-power on the much-maligned U. S. tariff structure" is only encouraging the flow of textiles from other manufacturing nations to the abundant U. S. market while regions where clothing

Dorm Improvements Bill To Get Consideration Tonight

Far East Talk Set At 8:30

Problems of American foreign policy in the Far East will be the topic on which Professor Ralph Braibanti of Duke University will speak tonight in an open meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity. The meeting will be held at 8:30 in the assembly room of the Library. Dr. Braibanti, a native of Connecticut, holds academic degrees from Connecticut State College and Syracuse University.

Separation Of Powers Bill To Hit Legislature

By NEIL BASS While tonight's convening of the student Legislature will be more or less "the calm after the storm," there is still some important legislation to come before the group. The "storm" was last Thursday night's argumentative session, during which the lawmakers cleared their agenda. The relative "calm" which the next few meetings will probably experience is the result of a concentration of effort on the part of both parties to the planning of forthcoming elections. Both the Student and University Parties will begin their nominations next week. The SP will select its candidates for legislative posts in Dorm Men's I, II, III, V and Dorm Women's Districts at a Monday-night session. The UP will name its nominees for seats in Dorm Men's I, II, III, IV, V and Dorm Women's Districts in a Tuesday night assembly. The three measures that will be discussed by legislators tonight are all SP introduced. No bills will be brought before lawmakers with UP sponsorship. Decisions will be handed down on SP bills calling for (1) The Student Welfare Board to "negotiate" with the administration toward getting certain "deplorable" conditions corrected in Battle-Vance Pettigrew Dormitory and numerous "drastically needed" improvements made; (2) The appropriation of \$90 to the Elections Board to "pay debts incurred by the purchasing of new ballot boxes in the fall elections," and (3) The prohibiting of any person from serving in more than one branch of student government at UNC. The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Soprano House, Tenor Churchill Sing Tonight

Two University students, Soprano Patricia House and Tenor Robert Churchill, will give a junior recital tonight at 8 o'clock, in Hill Hall. Eugene Hudson, piano major from Black Mountain, will accompany the singers, whose program will include works by Legrenzi, Caldaro, Chausson, Massenet, Faure and Gounod. Both singers are students of Joel Carter, of the voice department, and have appeared in concert in Chapel Hill. Miss House, junior education major from Roanoke Rapids, transferred to the University from Meredith College in September. She is an officer in the Woman's Glee Club, and sang the role of Bar-

IDC Court Finds 14 Of 16 Guilty

By DAVID L. WHITAKER Clerk, Interdormitory Court During the fall semester 14 of 17 defendants were found guilty by the Men's Interdormitory Court of offenses ranging from violation of quiet hours to destruction of dormitory property. The Interdormitory Court was presided over by Don Scott, chairman. Thirteen of the defendants were charged with violating quiet hours. Of these, 10 were found guilty, two were found not guilty and one case was considered too minor to be tried, with the defendant being given a warning without trial. Of the 10 found guilty, seven were placed on indefinite probation, two were given reprimands and one was ordered to move to another dormitory to separate him from his roommate. DAMAGING PROPERTY Two defendants were tried for damaging dormitory property. Finding both defendants guilty, the court placed them on indefinite probation. In a case where the defendant was charged with breaking dormitory social rules by breaking bottles and burning newspapers in a dormitory, the court, finding the defendant guilty, placed him on indefinite probation. A student found guilty of shooting fireworks in a dormitory was given a reprimand. 10 OUT OF 14 The most common sentence was indefinite probation, occurring 10 times out of 14 sentences passed. When probation is passed, a notation is put on the student's record in pencil. After a minimum length of time, usually designated by the court, the student may apply to the court to have his probation lifted and erased from his record. A person on probation must have it lifted before he can graduate or is able to have his transcript transferred. The work of the court has been greatly facilitated by the Investigating Committee newly set up by the Interdormitory Council at the beginning of the fall semester. The committee investigates cases reported to the court, sometimes interviewing six or eight people for one case, and presenting its findings to the court. It is largely because of the Investigating Committee that 14 of 17 cases tried were found guilty. The Interdormitory Court is elected from members of the Interdormitory Council in the fall. The chairman and clerk are chosen by the council in the spring as set up by the new IDC bylaws. Serving on the court during the fall semester were Don Scott as chairman, Dave Whitaker as clerk, Bill Maready, Bruce Morton, Larry Hinson, Shelton Alexander and Jack Shuford.

Crusade Balloon Found

SWANNANOVA, N. C., Feb. 16. (P)—A "Crusade for Freedom" balloon, apparently released in ceremonies in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8, was found here yesterday by Homer Burleson. Documents indicated it was released by a "Judge Van Arsdale."

Naval ROTC Officers Announced For Spring

Midshipmen officers of the Naval ROTC Unit here were announced here this week by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science and commander of the Unit. Chosen each semester, the officers take charge of parades and other military functions put on by the ROTC Unit under direction of unit staff officers.

College Mags, Papers May Be Censored

The Corradi incident, which involved a nude male's picture in a Woman's College magazine, may lead to a law requiring faculty advisors for all publications of state-supported colleges. Burke Davis, state Legislature correspondent for The Greensboro Daily News, said in his "Raleigh Notebook" column yesterday that "There is talk among the Assembly even yet about the Corradi affair on (the WC) campus, and general denunciation of the appearance of the nude male drawing in the magazine. "One member," wrote Davis, "evidently in dead earnest, speaks of having a bill drawn which would require faculty advisors for all publications at state-supported colleges." Davis, reached for comment yesterday, said he knew the legislator who made the suggestion, but that he was unavailable.

Money Requests

All organizations desiring an allotment of appropriations from the 1955-56 student government budget must have their requests in the student government office by March 1, according to Don Fowler, student body treasurer.

Correction

Due to an error made in yesterday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel, the petition sponsored by student Ron Levin which is now being circulated on the campus was said to be pro-segregation. The petition, however, calls for the state Legislature to support the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools "by appropriate legislative action."

Shiny New GM Coffee Machine Has A Big Green Brother Now

The shiny new coffee machine recently installed in the kitchen of Graham Memorial now has a companion—a big green sandwich dispenser, which will be ready for use just as soon as it can be installed and filled. The machine, which is being rented for \$7 per month, will eliminate losses caused by people who have been helping themselves to sandwiches and "forgetting" to pay for them, said GM Director Jim Wallace. Consequently, prices, raised to cover these losses, can now return to normal, he said. Sandwiches which were 25 cents will now be 20 cents, and those which cost 20 cents will drop to 15 cents. This will still give Graham Memorial about 2 cents profit on each sandwich—enough, Wallace hopes, to cover the cost of renting the machine, since daily sales average between 20 and 30. The dispenser will hold four different types of sandwiches, but one of the spaces may be used for doughnuts, which will sell for a nickel each. The sandwiches will still be made by the same company, and kind of sandwich will probably be varied from day to day, according to Director Wallace.

Teaching To Be Discussed Tomorrow

"The Art and Science of Teaching" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Graduate History Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Library assembly room. The discussion, which will be open to the public, will consider the problems and skills of teaching in the humanities. The panel will be composed of faculty members and instructors from the departments of history, political science and education. They are Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dr. E. P. Douglass, Dr. Cary F. Brown, Robert David Ward and John De Grove.

DEVELOPED AT STATE COLLEGE:

Orlon May Replace Human Arteries

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16. (P)—Orlon tubing may soon be used as substitutes for the human heart's principal artery—the aorta and the Y-shaped aortic arch. The artery substitute, which resembles a tiny knitted necktie, has been developed experimentally in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College, officials revealed today. It already has been used successfully as a substitute for the aorta in dogs. If successful in humans, it will be an historic milestone in medical science. The idea was projected by two Charlotte heart specialists, Dr. Paul W. Sanger and Dr. Frederick H. Taylor. They approached Prof. W. E. Shinn, head of the College's Department of Knitting Technology about the idea. Prof. Shinn, working with a modified necktie knitting machine, knitted orlon tubing in the exact dimensions of the human aorta and its accompanying aortic arch. The achievement may bring recovery to older people afflicted with aneurism, a permanent abnormal dilation of a blood vessel. The orlon tubing, fashioned from one of Du Pont's fabled "miracle fibers," is not subject to chemical change, will not dissolve in body chemicals and gives promise of pulsing the vital blood through the human body for an indefinite period. One scientist in the School of Textiles at State College said the tubing "should last forever." The knitted orlon tubing has minute holes in its surface which first cast doubt on its use as a blood vessel. But doctors have found that as the blood flows through the orlon tubing these tiny openings are permanently sealed by the coagulating blood. Doctors first hit on the idea of using plastics for the artery substitute but found this material to be unsatisfactory. Dr. Sanger then conceived the plan to use the orlon tubing. The Lineberger Foundation provided funds for the project, and Prof. Shinn modified the mechanism of the necktie machine to knit the orlon tubing from deceased persons and stored in the nation's three artery banks have been used successfully but due to their short supply are not adequate for medical needs. These arteries also are not substantial in some cases and are, therefore, subject to deterioration. If the orlon substitutes work, they can be produced on an unlimited scale and can be made available anywhere without the use of preservatives. They can be stored on shelves just like neckties and socks and can be just as plentiful. Aneurism, a disease striking older people, is a development of weak spots in the aorta. When this condition prevails, the blood moving through the aorta at high pressure often-times causes the aorta to break at these weak spots—like a blowout in an auto tire tube. Artery replacements taken from deceased persons and stored in the nation's three artery banks have been used successfully but due to their short supply are not adequate for medical needs. These arteries also are not substantial in some cases and are, therefore, subject to deterioration. If the orlon substitutes work, they can be produced on an unlimited scale and can be made available anywhere without the use of preservatives. They can be stored on shelves just like neckties and socks and can be just as plentiful.



WHAT GOES ON HERE

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. George C. Ham, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, will speak on "Modern Psychiatry" at the Faculty Club Luncheon to be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn. There will be a short business session during which members will elect from a list of nominees three new directors for two year terms. Following the luncheon, the new board will elect officers for 1955-56.

SOCIOLOGY TALK

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will hold a panel discussion on "Social Science and Medicine" at 8 o'clock tonight in room 407 of the Alumni Building.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Sale of graduation invitations will be held today from 9 a.m. until noon in the lobby of the Y. The sale will continue through Monday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of Chapel Hill will hold a congregational meeting tonight at the Hill House, 210 W. Cameron St. Dr. Henry L. Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at State College in Raleigh will speak and show slides on "Modern Church Architecture" at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will be the guest preacher at the morning worship service Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for the Students.

Di Senate Chooses Two To Council, Forum Jobs

The Dialectic Senate, meeting Tuesday night in executive session, elected representatives to the Carolina Forum and to the Debate Council. David Reid is to fill the remainder of a term on the Forum, Bob Harrington having resigned as a member of the Senate. David Mundy was elected Di representative to the Debate Council, filling the remainder of the term held by Tommy Bennett.

Too Real...

PRINCETON, N. C., Feb. 15. (P)—"Smoke Signal" was scheduled to be shown at the Princeton Theatre last night. An hour before the movie, flames swept the theatre, causing damage estimated at \$18,000.