

The Daily Tar Heel

SERENADE

The editor writes on promises made by politicians. See p. 2.

WEATHER
Sunny and cool today with an expected high of 50.

VOL. LVIII NO. 123 Complete (F) Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

AND RIDGWAY, TOO: Humphrey, Douglas Coming

The Carolina Forum yesterday announced that two famous speakers—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Justice William O. Douglas—will speak here soon, in addition to Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Senator Humphrey will speak April 1. Douglas will speak April 5. Ridgway will be here next Monday.

Ridgway was unable to keep a previous speaking date due to bad weather conditions.

SENATOR HUMPHREY
Senator Humphrey is expected



Hubert Humphrey

to speak on United States foreign policy.

A Democrat from Minnesota, he is at present serving on 5 Senate committees, including the Committees on Foreign Relations, Agriculture and Forestry and Democratic Steering Committee.

In the field of foreign affairs, Senator Humphrey has been an active supporter and sponsor of Point Four program, Reciprocal

Trade policy, Mutual Security and North Atlantic Treaty and the Marshall Plan.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS

Justice Douglas was born in Maine, Minn., in 1898. He received his AB degree from Whitman College, Walla Walla in 1920, and his LLB from Columbia School of Law in 1925.

Douglas was a member of the faculty of

the Columbia Law School from 1924-28 and Yale Law School 1928-29.

Justice Douglas was nominated by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1939.

Douglas has also written several books: Being an American, 1948; Of Men and Mountains, 1950; Strange Lands and Friendly People, 1951; Beyond the High Himalayas, 1952; North from Malaya, 1953, and An Almanac of Liberty, 1954.



W. O. Douglas

Muntzing Scores Cost Of Tickets For Dates

Presidential candidate Manning Muntzing yesterday said "one constant source of irritation" to the students is the "cost of date tickets to Carolina football games."

Muntzing, a Student Party candidate, said his conclusion came after "the past week of campaigning throughout the campus."

"I, along with the vast majority of students, feel that the regular gate price is too much to charge for tickets for the dates," said Muntzing.

"In talking with officials con-

cerned with this problem," said Muntzing, "I have found them extremely cooperative and in sympathy with our problem. Frankly, however, I find it impossible at this time to state that I can secure free date passes for students.

"It is a financial impossibility. However, because of the new Federal reduction on amusement taxes, I have high hopes that some plan in the near future may be worked out for a reasonable reduction in ticket prices. I shall work to the fullest extent of my abilities for this reduction."

Truman Notifies Gray He Won't Speak Here

Harry Truman, former President of the United States, has notified UNC President Gordon Gray that he will be unable to deliver the Weil Lectures here this spring.

Gray had invited Truman to deliver the lectures in April or May. Truman said he was in the midst of reading proof on his memoirs for publication in a national weekly magazine. He said conditions had arisen which would prevent him from "doing the necessary work on the lectures."

"We are also just about to start construction on the library in Independence," said the former U.

S. President, "and the cataloging of material that goes into the library plus (work on) the book will take all of my time for the next few months."

He told a reporter that his hospitalization at Kansas City for three months last summer set him back in his work. He requested a "raincheck" on the invitation "until next year when I hope to have more time."

The lectures, "endowed by the families of Henry and Sol Weil, are delivered on American citizenship. William Howard Taft delivered the first series of lectures in 1914.



CAMPUS SEEN
University workmen on ladders pruning trees in Aboretum.

Pretty coed with full skirt having one heck of a time with the wind.

Planetarium employee eyeing with disgust a busload of school children.

Gray To Talk At UCLA Fete Next Friday

President Gordon Gray will be the guest speaker at the University of California at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday.

President Gray will be the University's Charter Day speaker for the celebration of its 87th birthday. He will speak twice in connection with the Charter Day celebration. The first time will be at 10:30 a.m. (PST) at a special convocation for alumni and students. His second address will be made at 7 p.m. (PST) at the annual UCLA Charter banquet to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The banquet is being sponsored by the Alumni Association of UCLA for alumni and friends.

The Charter celebration marks the beginning of UCLA on March 23, 1868, when Governor Henry H. Haight of California signed the enabling act creating the state university.

Summer Registry June 9

Registration for first session summer school will be held June 9, according to a spokesman for the summer school office.

Students may register until 4:30 p.m. June 13 if they are willing to pay a \$2 fee.

The two Saturday classes for the first session will be on June 11 and on July 25, said the spokesman.

Second session registration will take place on July 18. Registration closes on July 21.

Saturday classes for second session will be on July 30 and August 20.

Tuition for in-state students for one session of summer school is \$25, plus \$15 registration fee. Out-of-state students will pay \$60 plus \$15.

There is a possibility that all the women's dormitories will be open for the first session of summer school, according to the spokesman. The men's dormitories to be open are Joyner, Old East, Old West, Steele and the first three floors of Ruffin. Conner will house graduate men, the spokesman said.

GM's Got New Candy, Peanut Machine Now

Something new has been added. Graham Memorial now boasts a candy vending machine for the added convenience of habits.

It is located second on the right: from the Coke machine and directly across from the pool room in the basement hall.

Nabs, candy bars, peanuts and mints, all five-cent items, are the current selections. The machine will handle 10-cent items also. It gives change from a dime on nickle items.

The machine was installed March 13 and is doing a business of about 40 sales each week. Director Jim Wallace said. It is serviced and kept full by the Graham Memorial staff.

Outstanding Theologist To Talk Here Tonight

One of England's most outstanding Biblical scholars will be presented by the UNC Department of Religion in a public address in Carroll Hall tonight.

Dr. H. H. Rowley, professor of Hebrew language and literature at the University of Manchester, England, will be heard at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Meaning of the Old Testament for Today," according to announcement by Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Religion Department.

Dr. Rowley, the author of more than 15 books dealing with the Old Testament, holds honorary doctorate degrees in divinity and



WC TRIO: (LEFT TO RIGHT) MARTHA FULCHER, ESTHER BENEDICT, ELEANOR MARTIN... to sing in Woman's College's Consolidated University night Saturday

CU Night Slated For WC With Dance Next Saturday

A Consolidated University night, last of this year, will be held Saturday at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Larry Ford, chairman of the UNC delegation to the Consolidated

University Student Council, said yesterday the gathering will feature open houses, a talent show and dance—all in WC's student union, Elliott Hall.

Festivities will start at 5 p.m. in the union building, said Ford. The dance will start at 9 p.m. Reg Marshall and orchestra will provide music.

Ford urged "all students" to attend the CU night. He said no admissions would be charged to any festivities.

In addition to Ford, chairmen of delegations include Miss Harold Lee, Woman's College, and Eugene Pickler, State College in Raleigh.

Ford said Saturday's event would be the last this year. The next will be held in the fall at the Carolina-State football game in Raleigh.

Dixon-Mayer Recitals Slated Here Tomorrow

Miss Roberta Dixon, mezzo-soprano from Raleigh, and Lutz Mayer, Greensboro violinist, both students here, will be presented in a junior recital in Hill Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Dixon will sing a group of arias from operas by Gluck, two arias from Carmen by Bizet and a group of songs by Michael Head. Mayer will present works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Chamberlain-Kreisler and Bloch.

Miss Dixon, a junior, is studying voice with Prof. Joel Carter, head of the UNC Voice Department.

She was a music major at Woman's College before coming to UNC. She is president of the Women's Glee Club and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. She will be accompanied by Eugene Hudson, junior from Black Mountain.

Mayer, a native of Hamburg, Germany, is a student here of Edgar Alden. He is a member of the first violin section of the University Symphony Orchestra, and of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity. George Thomas, Carthage, will accompany Mayer at the piano.

Colbert Says He's Not Fowler Man After Ackerman Statement

Bob Colbert, chairman of the Monogram Club program committee, yesterday said it was "untrue" he is a supporter of Don Fowler for president, that he is a supporter of Ed McCurry for president and that Fowler forces have taken a "minor incident" and blown it "up into a big issue."

Colbert's reply came to a statement Monday by Charles Ackerman, worker for Fowler, that Colbert had said "handbills given out by presidential candidate Ed McCurry were unfair to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund."

Fowler is an independent candidate for student government president. McCurry is University Party candidate. They run against Manning Muntzing in March 29 elections.

Ackerman claimed Colbert said

"The McCurry handbills had the starting lineup on them and thus took away money from the fund which would have been gained through the sale of the official game programs."

Colbert, in his statement yesterday, said Ackerman and he discussed the presidential campaign "informally."

"I told him that McCurry supporters had distributed handbills with starting lineups at the Blue-White game Saturday, and that I thought they might have hurt sales of the official programs, proceeds of which go to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund."

Colbert said Ackerman requested permission to quote him, and was granted it. Tuesday, said Colbert, he noted the story of his statement, "a very slanted slam on Ed McCurry."

Candidates Present Platforms

By ED MYERS

All campus political candidates met last night in Memorial Hall, discussed election procedures and briefly presented their platforms. Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Election Board, presided over the meeting which heard speeches ranging from tielless cheerleader candidates to sophisticated presidential nominees.

Don Fowler, first of the presidential aspirants to speak, said his non-affiliation with either political party would enable him to better serve the students. "I shall make appointments on the basis of merit instead of political affiliations," said Fowler.

He added he would strengthen the voice of the students, be willing to "stand up" for them, and "would not have just 10 of 12 advisors but would listen to anyone with a suggestion."

Ed McCurry, UP president candidate, spoke on his motto, "Achievement through cooperation," emphasizing the need of cooperation between student government and administration. "It is the student's government and not that of the leaders alone," McCurry said.

Elaborating, he said "Of course there will always be differences in ideas, purposes and procedures. There will always be the element of excessive personal pride and ambition on the part of some. There will be those seeking only selfish credit and desiring only to criticize."

Manning Muntzing, the last of the presidential candidates to speak, proposed a "four-year plan," saying "things are not accomplished overnight." Muntzing is SP candidate for president.

The six points in Muntzing's plan were changes in classes, particularly Saturday classes; housing, better facilities for married couples and a new fraternity row; new student union building; more support to Carolina spirit; better deal for veterans, "do away with physical education and possibly hygiene" and help clear-up the car situation.

Bob Harrington, SP candidate for vice-president, said "We should serve fellow constituents and make the student body a more responsible group."

Jack Stevens, UP veep candidate, "underlined" service. He said the vice-presidency is the place "where real service can be rendered."

Planetarium's Lights Are Visible In Carboro

The bright lights recently installed on the north side of Morehead Planetarium are no more powerful than those they replaced, according to Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano.

The new lights, which can be seen as far away as Carboro, have a more efficient reflector than the old ones and were acquired by Manager Jenzano from a surplus of old lamps on campus.

the Ballot Box

A head cheerleader, almost anybody will agree, should have a sense of humor. All three candidates for head cheerleader ("Pepper" Tice, Lewis Brumfield and "Collie" Collison) have a sense of humor, and are accepted among their associates as wits.

But politics have entered into the running for head cheerleader.

Last Wednesday, the Student Party endorsed Lewis Brumfield for the position. Monday night, the University Party endorsed "Collie" Collison. The UP move was obviously an answer to Brumfield's endorsement.

This year's head cheerleader, Jim Fountain (who made several Kenan Stadium appearances atop the guest box and who was haggling with the U. S. Army for a helicopter ride onto the turf one Saturday), doesn't like the idea of mixing politics and cheers. Fountain said, after Brumfield's endorsement, that he "will not accept" such an endorsement.

Fountain was speaking in the position of head of the Selection Board, which endorsed Brumfield and Tice. The Selection Board is set up as a bipartisan affair.

But the UP, not to be outdone by SP, endorsed Collison for head cheerleader.

The office wonderer wonders if next fall's halftimes will be given over to political addresses.

A little mud has started to be slung. One presidential candidate's man claims another presidential candidate has been "unfair" to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund. With only six days left until election day, and no ferocious charges made yet, the campaign seems tame compared to national, state and other campus elections.

Human minds, typewriters, night editors, proofreaders and printers get mixed up, especially at this time of year, when all things are promised all people by all candidates.

LEAVE FRATS TO IDC, SAID CANDIDATE FOWLER, said the headline. Somewhere along the line, IFC (meaning Interfraternity Council) got changed to IDC (meaning Interdormitory Council).

To set the record straight, Candidate Fowler's statement said he was in favor of putting "overall control" of UNC fraternities into the hands of the In-

terfraternity Council (IFC). The headline was wrong, and The Daily Tar Heel is sorry.

Campaign expenses, according to elections laws, run from \$30 for presidential candidates to \$12.50 for legislative and Honor Council nominees. Here's the way the law sets down expense maximums:

- President—\$30.
- Vice-president—\$25.
- Editors of campus publications—\$22.50.
- Secretary-treasurer—\$20.
- Head cheerleader—\$17.50.
- Student Council—\$15.
- All other offices—\$12.50.

While every other candidate is running around campaigning, co-editorial candidates for The Daily Tar Heel have an easy job. After David Mundy withdrew from the race for editor, Candidates Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder have had no competition.

Yoder has his duties as associate editor as usual, and Kraar writes his daily column and works for The Chapel Hill Weekly.

Nevertheless, says Candidate Kraar, he and Yoder aren't sitting out the campaign. He said yesterday the combine is visiting "500 students."—F.P.