

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Tar Heels Meet Tennessee Today, Hoping For Victory; Vols. One-Score Favorites

### IMPROVEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION:

## Student Traffic Committee Drafts Four Auto Proposals

CHARLIE SLOAN

Recommendation posing four solutions to the parking problem was set up this week at a Traffic Committee meeting. The committee, which was organized by President Don Fowlkes, is "opposed to the spirit of the University."

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## Eight Tar Heel Sophs Will Start

By WAYNE BISHOP

Carolina's Tar Heels, in the midst of a three-game draught in the win column, aim for their second victory of the season this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they take on a highly-improved gang of Tennessee Volunteers in the annual Band Day game at Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels will send eight sophomores onto the field for the opening kickoff against the Vols. Coach George Barclay's Carolina gridders, who have not won since their victory over State in the second game of the season, went through a shake-up in the line-up this week in an attempt to find the right combination.

Tennessee has been established as a one-touchdown favorite by the oddsmakers for this contest on the basis of its record so far. The Vols enter the game riding a three-game winning streak after thumping the University of Dayton, 53-7, last weekend. Coach Bowden Wyatt's gang has showed a strong defense and rapidly improving offense in the past few weeks. Coach Wyatt says the team is "getting stronger each week."

The Tar Heels are about ripe for another good performance after (SEE MAJORS, page 3.)

### Raincoats

All football fans should provide themselves with raincoats and umbrellas before venturing forth to Kenan Stadium on Saturday, according to the weatherman.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms accompanied by high winds have been predicted by the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

## CPU Debates 'Liberty' Legislation On Sunday

A resolution which proposes to repeal all laws which legislate in any way personal vice, including laws pertaining to prostitution, gambling, alcohol, bigamy and Sabbath activities, will be discussed tomorrow night by the Carolina Political Union.

The group will meet in the Grail Room and all students have been invited.

"While this perhaps seems on the surface to be the instrument of a bunch of libertines airing their favorite pipe dreams," said Jim Dohr, CPU secretary, concerning the bill, "it actually involves one of today's forgotten political problems, that of personal liberty."

"In these days of totalitarianism, even in the United States, the basic political axiom that the individual is sovereign in his personal actions lies covered by years of legislative and judicial encroachments," said Dohr.

The only sphere in which a member of society may be controlled against his will is that one in which he harms others, said Dohr. "Not only does an individual have a right to act as he or she pleases, but any two or more people have an innate freedom to unite for any purpose not involving harm to others," he said.

Dohr added that the proposal is meant to apply to fully mature individuals only and not to children. "It does not purport to endorse any of the vices, but merely to free them from legislative control."

## Reception And Dance Slated Today, Tonight

A reception, co-sponsored by the Interdormitory Council and the Monogram Club will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

Jerry Vayda, president of the Monogram Club, has announced that about 400 girls from W. C. will be present.

The Carolinians will play at the reception and all coeds and UNC students will be admitted free.

The Monogram Club dance in Woollen Gym will begin at 7:30 and the Cavaliers will provide the music. All coeds who wish to attend the dance will be admitted free. The cost of tickets will be \$1 per couple and \$1 for stags, said Vayda.

## PRESIDENT GRAY WRITES UNC'S CROSS SECTION:

# The Report: Anticipations & Progress



CROWD BRAVED RAIN AT UNC-MARYLAND GAME  
...how much influence do intercollegiate athletics have?

Henley Photo

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is second, and last, installment of the analysis of President Gordon Gray's report to the trustees, governor and people of North Carolina.

By FRED POWLEDGE

In President Gray's annual report to the trustees, he covered a lot of ground. Recommendations, citations and discussion ranged from forthcoming improvements and additions on the three campuses to Gray's own feelings about his resignation as president.

The Ackland Art Museum, said President Gray, should be started here during the coming year. Gray commented on the recently-established Board of Higher Education, which has "broad powers to chart a course of development for higher education in North Carolina."

"It is anticipated," wrote Gray, "that through the operation of this board the University's place in the total picture of higher education in North Carolina will be more clearly defined, allowing us to get on better with our work."

President Gray reported work on a "University Manual" is "proceeding carefully." The manual, which will contain a history of the University, organization and conditions of faculty membership, is being prepared by Dr. Claiborne Jones of the University here, under supervision of Acting President J. Harris Purks.

Gray said the manual is expected to be finished "during the coming year."

### RECOMMENDATIONS

He reported a number of recommendations of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, conductors of a management survey at the University, have been put into effect. The surveyors' recommendations affecting the consolidated office, he reported, have been, or are being, put into operation.

Gray announced the consolidated office plans to move its quarters into the present Institute of Government building. This will be done because "the local administration at Chapel Hill urgently needs more space in South Building." The Institute of Government is expected to move into its new home, the Knapp Building near Woollen

Gym, during the coming year.

President Gray recommended "joint undergraduate degree programs," whereby students would go to Chapel Hill or Woman's College three years, then go to State College for two years, "where he or she would specialize in a major area."

Gray repeated the "almost transcendent importance to us and the state of increasing our number of graduate fellowships and raising the value of those which we now have."

### INTERESTING

He reported the "most interesting experiment" conducted here last year and this year with groups of 26 and 25 "special freshmen," and also submitted a five-page report on the program as an appendix to his report.

The University is "taking such steps as are now possible to improve our testing and selection of entering freshmen," he said, adding "it is no real service . . . to any young person to allow him to enter one of our institutions with the odds greatly against him."

President Gray outlined the case of three Durham Negroes who last spring applied for undergraduate admission to the University here. They were entered after a federal court decision. Gray's report, however, was written before the decision, and he made no comment on the case except a brief outline of the facts.

He called for a study of faculty salary scales, "looking to a clear-cut statement of salary scale policy, based upon stated criteria of service and performance," and urged acceptance of a combined Social Security-State Retirement System. The state's employees, according to an unofficial count yesterday, had accepted the merger.

### 'CONCERN'

Gray voiced "continued concern" over the influence of intercollegiate athletics in the University, a statement which touched off much comment

throughout the state. He said "on occasion," the pressures supporting athletic activities in seeking to determine athletic operations create a threat to the morale and effectiveness of administrative and faculty action."

The University's educational television, said President Gray, is "moving toward lasting educational service to the state."

Relations between the University and the state's public schools, he said, are closer as a result of a joint committee of faculty members and public schools officials.

As for his much-talked-about leave of absence, Gray cited his statement made when the executive committee of the Board of Trustees refused his resignation and gave him the leave.

In that statement, Gray said he considered his position with the University "one of highest honor and trust and of great responsibility. I am grateful to the Board of Trustees for my election to this post in February, 1950, and for the opportunities I have had to serve the state. I can only express the hope that in a small way I may now be able to make a contribution to security and peace in the world."

### 'REVIEWED'

That statement was made when Gray became assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In his report, he asked that his situation be "constantly reviewed in the months ahead."

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will meet Nov. 14. High-ranking University officials have said the committee has agreed to bring up again the question of Gray's resignation and take definite action on it.

Gray said the University is "fortunate in having a man on the spot with the qualifications to serve as Acting President in Dr. J. Harris Purks, who for a year and a half now has been the vice-president and provost of the University."



Rally And Combo Join Forces

TOP LEFT—The rally starts on its way to Memorial Hall from Woollen Gym. Top Right—The Frank Eatman Combo aided the cheer-

leaders in arousing spirit. Bottom—The cheerleaders leading a Let's Go Carolina between combo numbers. (Henley Photo.)

## TRUMAN SAYS HE CAN'T SPEAK HERE

Former President Harry Truman has cancelled his scheduled lectures here this spring, Dr. Alexander Heard, chairman of the lectures, announced yesterday. The lectures were scheduled for March 15-17 in 1956 as part of the annual Weil lectures.

Dr. Heard made public a letter from the former president which read, "I regret very much that I find it necessary to cancel out my lecture date at the University of North Carolina. It just can't be helped because I am still working on the book, and the second volume won't come out until some time in March. I had anticipated that it would come out some time in February. We will just have to call off the date in March until a later date. Again, I regret it very much."

### AFTER STAY HERE

## Peterson Thanks GM

Graham Memorial has received a note of appreciation from Charles Peterson, who visited UNC recently on a tour of collegiate billiard rooms.

Peterson, called the "father of intercollegiate billiards," wrote of his "most pleasant" stay at Graham Memorial, where he replaced the "Pool Room" sign with one inscribed "Billiard Room." Peterson was quoted, in a feature story, as saying one terms the game "billiards," not "pool."

He said he "took one more look at your fine campus and the most beautiful natural Kenan Stadium, the finest in the land," before he left.

"I appreciate sincerely the job you, and the Assn. of College Unions, are doing to put the game where it rightly belongs," Peterson's tour is sponsored by the college union group.

And yesterday, Graham Memorial bought a newspaper advertisement stating:

"The G.M. Pool Room wishes to announce that from now on, there will be no more playing of pool on this campus . . . only billiards."

## SUITS, KNIT DRESSES SET FOR STANDS

By PEG HUMPHREY

Fashion-minded coeds will grace the stands in suits, knit dresses and black watch as the "blue and white" tangle with Tennessee this afternoon.

Suits with box jackets boasting a matching lining and blouse prove popular stadium attire. One coed will cheer, resplendent in charcoal gray, with the blouse and lining of her suit of gray and yellow stripes. Black pumps and 15 bangle bracelets will complete her costume. Another box jacket suit devotee will be seen in gray and blue tweed with the added touch of a royal blue velvet vest bearing shiny gold buttons.

Other chic outfits cited are a charcoal brown suit with gold flecks, a charcoal gray box jacket suit enriched by a Persian lamb collar and a beige tweed suit to be teamed with a white cashmere sweater.

A navy box jacket suit with a roll back collar is coordinated by a blue and white print lining and will be worn with navy shoes and bag. Another coed fan plans to cheer in a light green poodle cloth suit with black blouse, pumps and tiny clutch purse.

### WAISTLINE

The unknipped waistline will be evident on many outfits, one a royal blue sheath with knit collar and cuffs. Miss Ruth Lott has selected a forest green coat dress with this fashionable unknipped line and a bateau collar. She will accessorize with black kid shoes and purse, gold jewelry and tweed jacket.

An oxford gray wool knit jersey sheath with a turtleneck and short sleeves is Miss Sylvia Tarantino's choice. She plans to team this with a matching battle jacket and spark her costume by the addition of a red, oxford and light gray print scarf, button earrings and bangle bracelets.

### RED

Contrasting with the many neutral colored costumes will be Miss Sue Edmondson, sparkling in a slim red skirt and matching cashmere sweater.

The season's popular sheath with accompanying tunic jacket will also be worn. Medium heeled pumps with the square vamp will complete one such outfit.

Bangle bracelets will jangle on many arms. The era of the dangle earrings is past. Most coeds agree on the smartness of the button. The thin lady line, unknipped waistline, the tunic look, the square vamped pump, the knits—all big news in the fashion world—have been adopted enthusiastically by Carolina's coeds.

## Chancellor House On Back From Meet

Chancellor Robert House yesterday still out of town, according to a South Building secretary.

Chancellor, who was in New York attending the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is expected to have stopped off in Point for a day.

"I expect him any day now," a secretary said.