

## Group From Trustee Board Here Today; Talk About Cars To Talk To Students, Officials



### Chairman Butler Talks Tonight

National Chairman Paul Butler will speak tonight to Young Democrats. Students who have not bought tickets admitted to the talk, to be given in Lenoir Hall's Blue Room, 8 p.m., according to the local organization. Congressman Carl Albert from Chapel Hill will share the program with Butler.

## Democrat Butler Speak Tonight

Butler, chairman of the Trustee Board, will address a group of about 250 people tonight in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. Butler will be guest of honor. He will share the program with Congressman Carl Albert, chairman of the Sixth Congressional District, and John W. Smith, N.C. House of Representatives. Butler's address will be broadcast over public and will be over campus station WNCN at 8 p.m. The schedule has been planned for the chief of the democratic party. He will be met by a caravan at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 1:37 p.m. and escorted to Durham where he will be met by city officials and hold a press conference. At 4 o'clock Butler will make a guest appearance on television.

### SPORT AND DANCE:

## Anton Plays Today Germans Dancers

The German Club, which includes representatives of 13 social fraternities and which sponsors three dances yearly, is headed this year by Tom Morre of Winston-Salem, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His sponsor for tonight's dance will be Miss Mary Lee LaFar of Gastonia.

Other officers and their sponsors will be Pat Patterson, Wilson, vice-president, with Miss Margaret Edmundson, Wilson; Noel Sullivan, Chapel Hill, secretary, with Miss Ann Gobbel, Chapel Hill; and Bob Mason, Charlotte, treasurer, with Miss Esten Bohannon, Charlotte.

## at They'll Wearing the Dance

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## AN EDITORIAL The Campus Crisis: Lack Of Leadership

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees comes to campus today amid the greatest student crisis in a college generation.

Student leadership is crippled, and student self-government has slipped and broken its backbone.

Perhaps some of the visiting trustees will feel that we exaggerate, for few students are aware of this crisis. But in that very fact lies the problem. Students lack leadership in their affairs—and they don't even realize it.

The University student body enjoys unique rights of self-government, making their own laws in the area of student affairs and appropriating a \$100,000 budget each year with no faculty or administrative control. As a system, the Carolina way is ideal and affords the best training in citizenship and government imaginable.

But, in the short span of a few years, the elected leaders of this campus have forgotten their mission to lead.

A referendum notion of popular sovereignty has made the student President ineffective. Lack of interest has turned the student Legislature into a debating society thickly populated with inexperienced freshmen and sophomores and well out of contact with the mass of students. And the campus judiciary groups—the last stronghold of leadership now—have allowed themselves to get hopelessly aloof from their constituents.

We drift, a college generation without purpose. The thinking element of the campus is evidently either repulsed by the coercive tactics of the present "leaders" or embittered by vain efforts at reform.

Campus demagogues flourish by the handful, each dispensing his own brand of democracy, homespun and kept clean for election use only. These students talk of "representing the students" when they are really talking about furthering their own causes. The demagogues are full of gripes, but they have no solution to campus problems.

As evidence of this disgusting situation, we cite:

1. The latest platforms of both campus political parties and their most recent meetings.

(The platforms are artworks of meaningless generalities; party meetings make a shame of the democratic process.)

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## Men's Council Lists Trials For Semester

A "periodical report" from the Men's Honor Council was issued to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

"Thus far this fall," said the report, "the Men's Council has tried a total of 13 cases. Seven of these occurred around the time final exams were given last spring and were held over until this fall. In addition," the report said, "10 cases tried late last spring are included in this report."

"The council tried 40 students in connection with these 23 cases, 38 for alleged Honor Code violations, and two for alleged Campus Code violations," said the report.

"Of the 38 tried on Honor Code charges, 14 were found guilty, and 24 not guilty," reported the council. "Of these 14, 11 were suspended, and three placed on probation for one or more semesters."

The report said, "Of the two tried on Campus Code charges both were found guilty. One was placed on probation and the other given an official reprimand."

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"During this time," continued the report, "four out of five requests for removal from probation were granted, and all three requests for reinstatement into the University were granted."

## Fowler Blasts Editors For 'Irresponsibility,' Urges Off-Campus Lot

### In 'Campus' Address To Legislature

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature closed out its 19th Assembly last night by passing a bill to leave the selection of editor candidates for The Daily Tar Heel up to a Selections Board, and by listening to President Don Fowler's State of the Campus Address.

The legislators also approved the creation of a Constitutional Revisional Commission for the purpose of suggesting "revisions" to the present Student Constitution.

President Fowler, who touched on six major areas involving student government and the student body, devoted the larger portion of his speech to chastising The Daily Tar Heel for reporting "inaccuracy" and editorial "irresponsibility."

"This year, we have all been appalled not only by the inaccuracy in the comparatively simple job of reporting a news story, but more by the juvenile antics of the editors," Fowler asserted. He lambasted the editors further by saying, "The members of our Legislature should continuously guard against such blatant irresponsibility which can only reflect discredit to our school."

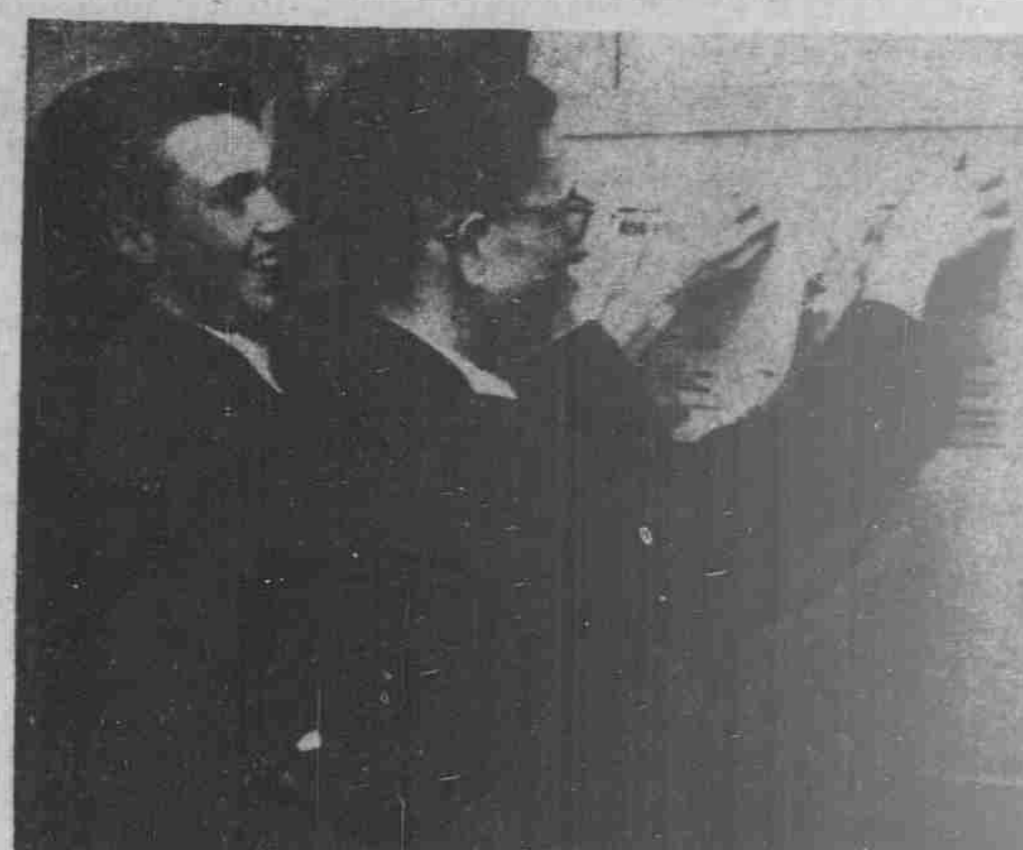
"We must not allow ourselves to be intimidated by critical or even libelous editorials. . . . If the editors continue to fail in their responsibilities, then they should be removed from office just as the president of the student body or any other student government officer should be removed when he is guilty of mal-performance of his duty," he said.

Other major areas touched on by Fowler included:

(1) The student car problem. Fowler urged the establishment of a storage parking lot where General College students living in dormitories and fraternities would be required to leave their cars during the week.

(2) Student government finances. Fowler urged that the Legislature enact a law restricting student government organizations to make it impossible for them to over-spend their budgets.

The Legislature also passed a bill enabling the polls to be opened at 8 a.m. on coming fall election day, and approved the naming of Bill Formyduvall to the Student Audit Board, and John Black, Ken Anderson and Miss Laura Ervin to the Elections Board.



### Candidates Preparing For Tuesday's Elections

Candidates are plastering the campus buildings with posters in anticipation of the elections to be held Tuesday. Class officerships and seats in the student Legislature will be filled by the elections. Above, left to right, are two candidates, Bob Ferrell and Jim Armstrong, are shown putting up their posters. (Henley Photo.)

## Campaign Bills Due On Monday

A copy of all campaign literature, an itemized description of any other expenses and a complete, itemized and signed statement of expenditures must be turned in to the Elections Board at the student government office in Graham Memorial before 6 p.m. Monday.

According to the announcement from Bill McLean, Elections Board chairman, bills should accompany these statements. If a candidate has had no expenses he should submit a signed statement to that effect, said the announcement. This is a requirement under the election laws and failure to submit an account may result in a fine of \$1. If the fine is not paid within twenty-four hours of its occurrence the candidate will be disqualified, said McLean.

Another announcement from the Elections Board said anyone wishing an absentee ballot must contact McLean before 5 o'clock this evening. This is the deadline for absentee ballots unless the student desiring to vote must unexpectedly leave the campus, said the bulletin. The ballots must be returned, with the signature of the voter, in a sealed envelope to the Elections Board before the polls close next Tuesday.

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### IT'S NOT FROST:

## Why Do Leaves Fall? Botanist Gives Answer

By W. A. VAN TREUREN

Contrary to what some believe, frost does not start the process that sends the leaves of campus trees tumbling to the ground. Frost only kills the leaves.

The real answer as to how soon students can expect to see the trees bare is as follows, according to Dr. C. R. Bell of the UNC Department of Botany.

In the fall of the year, a number of cells at the base of the petiole (leaf stalk) become markedly different in their makeup and form a layer of thin-walled

cells called the abscission layer across the leaf stalk's base.

In a lot of trees such as those on the campus, the formation of this leaf abscission layer starts when the days of fall become shorter. If a dry spell lasts very long the leaf abscission is speeded up.

The abscission layer begins to break up soon after it has formed because of the separation of the cell walls. This breaking up goes on until the leaf hangs on to the stem only by strands of conducting and strengthening tissues called vascular bundles of the leaf's stalk.

The frost and winds now step in to break up the abscission layers and vascular bundles. When this happens the leaf falls to the ground.

If you examine the spot where the leaf was hopefully hanging on, you will see that a layer of bark-like cells has formed a protective covering over the leaf scar. The shape of this scar denotes what kind of tree it is, just as did the leaf.

If you go to the tropics, you will find the same process going on in absence of the frost.

When you see leaves hanging on in defiance of the winds and rains you can conclude that the abscission layer failed to form or that the vascular bundles of the petiole didn't break.

The leaves you see on the ground fell because it was the end of their growing season, just as humans die because of old age.



German Club Sponsors & Their Dates

Mary Lee LaFar with Tom Moore

Margaret Edmundson with Pat Patterson

Ann Gooden with Noel Sullivan

Esten Bohannon with Bob Mason

Sylvia Tarantino with Joe Mavretic

Marie Watson with William Blair

Julia Willcox with Keith Palmer

Julia McLaughlin with Don McMillan

Shelia Cronan with Harold Mitchell

Carol Cooke with Gordon Brown

Melissa Peden with George Ragsdale

Jane Little with Mark Csrry

Mary Jo Wolcott with Jack Spooner

Penn Anthony with Hosea Wilson

Martha Wilkinson with Rivers Upchurch

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