WEATHER
Cloudy and mild today
Expected high of 65.

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BALANCE
The editors say students have been getting too many cultural stones when they ask for leaves on page 2.

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Butler Says Expect GOP Lies; Looks Like Adlai'll Run

By BILL CORPENING

Jerry Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee told Young Democrats and Democratic officials last night party can expect a slanderous campaign next year from irresponsible members of opposing party."

Butler when asked if he thought Stevenson would run next on the Democratic ticket, replied "definitely looks like he will."

"We are the oldest political party in the history of the world," Butler, "and yet you hear opposing forces telling the public the Democratic Party is a party of treason and disloyalty. The party is not the party of treason but the party of such men as Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry Truman."

Butler spoke at a banquet in Gerrard Hall sponsored by the Young Democratic Club. Guests included former governor and present Senator Kerr and Senator Sam Ervin.

Butler pointed out the recent Democratic victories in state elections as indicative of the "growing Democratic trend. These victories are significant," he said, "because we are just as interested in seeing our honest, decent Democrats in city halls as in the White House. Good government is still," he remarked, "the best kind of politics."

Butler accused the Republicans of trying to wreck Eisenhower's administration through factional strifes. "If it were not for the leadership and congressional membership of the Democrats," he said, "Eisenhower's program would have been even less successful than it has been."

Butler also charged the Republicans with "putting a clamp" on the Washington press service, which he labeled a "vanishing institution." He claimed it was the responsibility of the Democratic Party to "bring out the truth from behind these closed doors" to the public.

Butler concluded his talk by announcing that the Democratic Party is "capable of giving even greater service than we have in the past. The American people will be looking to our party for leadership after Jan., 1957," he said.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP:

Solons Hit Newspaper At 19th's Last Meet

By NEIL BASS

The Student Legislature, with members absent, broke into laughter twice during President Fowler's State of the Campus address Thursday night.

Shortly after Fowelr asserted that student Legislature should stand against the "blatant irresponsibility" of The Daily Tar Heel and again after he told the

"If the editors continue to fail in responsibilities, then they should be removed from office by the president of the student body or any other student government officer should be removed when he is guilty of malfeasance of his duty."

Shortly after Fowler finished his talk, the legislators debated and passed a bill calling for the institution of an "impartial selections board" to pick editor candidates for the student newspaper.

Thereafter for a good period of time, the representatives directed critical remarks at the paper. There were no specific criticisms, but several legislators voiced a general dissatisfaction at the efforts of the paper so far this year.

An interesting stipulation in the selections board bill is an article stating that the board "shall not endorse candidates who will run jointly . . . only separate candidates."

This article was added to the bill by the Ways and Means Com-

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Kenton Didn't Make It, But De Lion Roared

Stan Kenton didn't make it to the fall Germans' concert yesterday afternoon, but a "surprise package"—comedian Leo de Lion—showed up.

Kenton, which the German Club had planned to bring for the music and dance, didn't show up for the concert but arrived in time for the dance last night.

Bandleader said he did not know he was supposed to play the concert, it was reported. When finally the curtains did open for the concert yesterday afternoon, it was not the Kenton band, but German Club president Tom Moore, who then stated that the second surprise was to be comedian de Lion. Moore apologized for Kenton's tardiness, and announced that de Lion would fill in until the orchestra arrived — and it did.

De Lion came on and proved his ability successfully, re-adapting his routine, which was originally to be used with orchestra accompaniment. The comedian, who broke into show business in 1948 with the Arthur Godfrey talent scouts, seated himself at the piano and proceeded to supply an ample supply of music to the Kenton fans, apparently to their liking.

De Lion spoofed a course on music appreciation, initiating the theme and various vocal styles. One was once written up in Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" for being able to sing 86 notes, a possible 88 piano notes, he is believed to have one of the greatest voice ranges in show business. His vocal contortions were greatly enjoyed by the audience, as was his routine where he whistled one tune and hummed another simultaneously.

De Lion's hour-long performance was received enthusiastically by the German Club members and their dates finally left when Kenton and his band did not come.

Various Departments Attend Fall Hearings

By CLARKE JONES

In the afternoon session of the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, academic affairs, health affairs, business affairs and developmental affairs were discussed.

Dean C. P. Spruill and associates led the discussion on academic affairs, which included the obligations and plans of the College of Arts and Sciences; problems in maintaining the junior instructional staff, especially laboratory assistants; a report on an experiment in the teaching of freshmen, and a statement on opportunities and plans of the School of Education.

Dr. H. T. Clark of the Division of Health Affairs led the next discussion concerning health affairs. He pointed out the major needs and problems of the division.

Using charts to explain needs and problems, Clark cited a need for an additional number of faculty members to "serve the growing teaching and patient care programs" in order that present faculty members may have more time for reseach; a need for new buildings for the Schools of Pharmacy and Public Health, and the problems of "certain conceptual disagreements about administrative organization and functioning."

Another problem was the "slow rate of growth of the hospital census and the high percentage of part-pay patients, which taken together, have produced serious problems of Hospital finance."

Claude Teague headed the talk on business affairs. He said a new Institute of Government Building is now being built, and will be ready for occupation before next summer. He also reported on the need for approximately 700 more places for male students to live and approximately 90 more for women students.

When asked about the new men's dormitory to be built between Kenan Stadium and Woollen Gymnasium, Teague replied, "We are going to stay away from the stadium area if possible." He also said before any action would be taken, he would talk with W. R. Kenan, who donated the stadium.

Teague said when he first came here 12 years ago, one of the things that impressed him a great deal was the physical condition of the campus. "There were gullies around the campus," he said. The gullies would be filled in, he said, and the next rains would wash them out again. The landscape is in good shape now, according to Teague.

In the final report of the afternoon, Charles M. Shaffer of the Development Office led the discussion on developmental affairs. He reported on the contributions during the past year made by the alumni.

"The big problem of the Development Office," said Shaffer, "is getting enough participation from the alumni and also in reaching our 50,000 alumni."

Even though it is difficult and expensive, according to Shaffer, to reach that many alumni, the office has shown a gain in profit each year for the past few years.

After the discussions had ended, the subcommittee went into an executive session to formulate its report.

HONOR SYSTEM SAID:

On 'High Level'

"On the whole, the Honor System this year seems to be on a relatively high level, and student cooperation toward it has been very encouraging," said Ogburn Yates, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

"It is felt that much of this interest is due," said Yates, "to the emphasis placed on the Honor System during freshman orientation as well as due to the classroom Honor System reminder cards which were put up the first of the year. These two measures are only a part of the overall plan to improve the Honor System here at the University this year," he said.

"During the first part of December, the Men's Council is planning to conduct an 'Honor System Week,' during which time special attention will be given to this fundamental part of student government," said Yates. "At this time there will be talks on the Honor System in the dormitories and fraternities, The Daily Tar Heel will have write-ups concerning it and faculty and student government representatives will hold a joint meetings to discuss means of strengthening the system," said Yates.

"We hope that this week will stimulate more interest in the system so that gradually every student in the University will become too proud to violate it," he concluded.

The purpose of the Men's Honor Council reports such as appeared in Friday's newspaper, said Charles Katzenstein, clerk of the council, "is to acquaint you, the students, with the proceedings of the Men's Honor Council throughout the year. It is intended," he said, "that you should know what is going on in the judicial branch of student government. "The Men's Council serves," said Katzenstein," a vital function in coordinating and enforcing the Honor System at Chapel Hill, but it was not meant to work alone. The success of the system depends most on the cooperation in spirit and deed of an informed and interestd student body, aware of the great responsibility of an Honor System," he concluded.

REV. KRUMM & REV. PYLE:

Church Men Deliver Sermons Here Sunday

The Chapel Hill Episcopal Chapel of the Cross will feature dialogue sermons by two nationally-known church men is connection with the Preaching-Teaching Mission which begins Sunday.

Rev. John K. Krumm, chaplain of Columbia University, and Rev. John W. Pyle, canon of the Cathedral of St. John and Divine, New York City, will deliver the dialogue sermons. The sermons will be on the general theme of "Roadblocks to Faith," and will continue through Tuesday evening with services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Krumm, head of the Dept. of Religion at Columbia, holds a Ph. D. degree from the Yale Divinity School. He completed undergraduate work at the University of Southern California and also holds a B. D. degree from the Virginia Episcopal Seminary.

Canon Pyle holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of California and a B. D. degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He served as a Navy Chaplain during World War II.

"The theme of the mission," according to Rev. David W. Yates, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, "will deal with difficulties that make it hard for many people today to accept the Christian faith in the light of modern knowledge."

Dialogue sermons are conducted in the following manner, according to Rev. Yates:

One minister stands on one side of the chancel and engages in debate with the minister on the other side. One takes the part of the skeptic who raises doubt and challenges various aspects of Christian beliefs. The other minister replies to all charges of the skeptic.

The two ministers will debate the following topics: Sunday, 11 a.m., "Isn't Religion Unscientific?" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., "Which Religion is True?" Monday, 7:30 p.m., "Isn't Ethics Enough?" and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "I Have My Own Religion."

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church will hold its final discussion on comparative protestantism on Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Rev. Maurice Kidder will discuss the Protestant Episcopal Church. Coffee will be served in the church offices, YMCA, at 7:30. night.

Reception

The Interdormitory Council will sponsor a reception today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

Music for the event will be provided by the Star Dreamers, and refreshments will be served.

All students and guests will be admitted free of charge.

Athletic Association Would Finance Area

By FRED POWLEDGE

The University Athletic Assn. may build a five-acre parking lot a half-mile from the campus, student body President Don Fowler told trustees yesterday.

Fowler said the parking lot would be paid out of $2 per car per semester fees, collected from students owning automobiles.

He declared the plan, which has the approval of Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson, is "the most equitable solution" to the much-discussed student automobile situation "which can be achieved in the near future."

Fowler made his remarks at a meeting with the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees. The subcommittee met here yesterday from 10:20 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to talk with University administration, faculty and students.

The group is expected to file a report of its hearings with the full Visiting Committee, which will in turn report to the Board of Trustees. The Visiting Committee report usually contains recommendations for the three campuses of the Consolidated University.

Last year's report suggested the University administration:

(1) ". . . attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars."

(2) ". . . consider seriously the question of the possession of cars by undergraduates."

FOWLER'S PLAN

Fowler's plan calls for construction of a parking lot on five acres of land held in trust for the UNC Athletic Assn. by the Wachovia Bank.

The land, Fowler said, is located half a mile out the Raleigh Rd. from the intersection of Raleigh and Country Club Roads.

"A landscape architect accompanied Mr. Erickson and me on an inspection of this property," he said. "The architect estimated that a five-acre tract will be sufficient to house approximately 1,000 student cars.

"The cost of excavation and development will be approximately $10,000. This money, I feel, should be raised by the establishment of a registration fee to be imposed on all student cars."

Fowler said a "rough estimate" of the fee would be $2 per automobile per semester.

Fowler's plan would require students in the General College who own cars to leave them in the parking lot from Monday through Saturdays. They would be allowed to remove their cars only on weekends, at night and in case of emergency. The restriction would not apply to married or handicapped students.

The subcommittee, headed by Hill Yarborough of Louisburg, accepted the plan without comment, except for several questions.

During the morning meeting, the subcommittee heard reports from Acting President J. Harris Purks, Chancellor Robert House, Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver, Director of Student Affairs Sam Magill, Jim Monteith of the Student Traffic Committee, Interdormitory Council President Lewis Brumfield, Women's Residence Council Chairman Miss Sue Fink, Men's Honor Council Chairman Ogburn Yates, Daily Tar Heel Co-editor Louis Kraar and Atty. General David Reid.

Members of the subcommittee included Chairman Yarborough, Mrs. Mebane Burgwyn, Jackson; H. L. Riddle, Morganton, and Victor Bryant, Durham.

MACHINES LOSING MONEY:

Dorm Phone Problem Comes Up In Tour

The problem of dormitory telephones came up again this week when the Interdormitory Council Executive Committee and J. S. Bennett, the University's director of operations, made a tour of the men's dorms.

According to Lewis Brumfield, IDC president, an effort has been made to install telephones on the second and fourth floors of the dormitories in the upper quad, Winston, Conner and Joyner. Second floor phones have been planned for the lower quad dorms.

During the IDC tour, Bennett discussed telephone plans. He revealed that students had been robbing the phone boxes, and that one coin box in Cobb had lost $60. If the IDC could find a way to stop the thefts, new phones could be installed, Bennett told IDC officials.

The new phones are not expected to be pay phones. "They will be used for local calls, receiving long distance calls and for making collect calls," Brumfield said. "Of course we won't even get the phones unless the coin boxes stop losing money by January," the IDC president added.

The tour included a visit to the social rooms. "We were really surprised to find that the boys in Old West and BVP had fixed their social rooms with curtains and pictures. The rooms really looked good," Brumfield said.

Making the tour with Bennett and Brumfield were Jim Monteith, Ted Kemp, Ray Long, Shelton Alexander, Dave Reid, Sonny Hallford, Bob Harrington, Charlie Dunn, Jim Sheets, Neil Bass and Ben Huffman.

Ballet: Hot & Dusty

By PEG HUMPHREY

Clicking heels and castanets, Teresa and Louisillo and company stomped all the dust from the stage of Memorial Hall Thursday night in professional Spanish style.

When red and white beruffled Teresa made her first appearance in the Chapel Hill Concert Series presentation, murmurs of "she's terrific" and "she's good' drifted through the audience. The audience was equally moved by the polished grace of Louisillo. The two were accompanied by the emotional strumming of guitarist Jose Romero and the stirring vocal rendition by Nino de Almaden.

Louisillo held the rapt attention of the audience during his characterization of El Ciego (the blind man). He was guided by Teresa who gave him an interest in life, and his sight was restored. He is then enchanted by the charms of various lovely dancers and twice leaves his original love, Teresa finally deserts him and his sight is again taken away. As the curtain falls, Louisillo is once more hunched, alone and despondent in the center of the stage.

Ronda Huertana, complete with spangles and trombones, provide a gay comic touch to the show after the previous highly emotional performance. The jollity of the dancers provoked spontaneous applause and chuckles from the audience.

The ballet was emotion-packed with the fire and vivacity of the dancers contrasting with the soothing renditions of the guitarists and vocalist.

FOR FALL ELECTIONS:

Tuesday's Candidates Announced

Students will go to the election polls Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to vote on class officers, legislature and honor council members, and a proposed constitutional amendment.

The proposed amendment calls for a 15 cent hike per student per semester in the student activity fee, to be appropriated to the University Band. The bill, which was introduced by a petition signed by 900 students, shall be effective only as long as the band appropriation from the University Athletic Assn. remains at or above the current level. If passed, it will become effective during the spring semester.

The following candidates are running for freshmen class officers:

President: Oliver "Al" Alphin (Independent), Wayne Bishop (Independent), Bill McNaull (Ind), Bill Wearmouth (Student Party) and Tucker Yates (University Party).

Vice-president: Jerry Jones (UP) and Bob Olson (SP).

Secretary: Carter Chapin (UP) and Don Furtado (SP).

Treasurer: John Kridel (UP) and Tom Long (SP).

Social Chairman: March Jameson (UP) and Miss Martha Poindexter (SP).

JUNIORS

The following juniors are running for class officers:

President: Jim Armstrong (SP) and Jim Beatty (UP).

Vice-president: Bob Ferrell (SP) and Bill Morgan (UP).

Secretary: Miss Bitty Dent (SP) and Miss Matilda Parker (UP).

Treasurer: Morgan Hale (SP) and Bob Hornik (UP).

Social Chairman: Sue Walker (UP) and Jackie Van Hook (SP).

Greg Poole is running unopposed for the one-year Student Council seat.

Two of the following will be elected for one-year junior seats on the Men's Council:

Dave Connor, Jim Dockery, Jim Exum, Marion Griffin, Jerry Kahn and Jim Sheets. All of these have been approved by the Selection Board.

The following, 1 of which will be elected, are running for sophomore seats on the Men's Council:

Charles Ashford, Kelly Maness, Ned Meekins and Glen Pickard.

MEN'S COUNCIL

The following freshmen are running for seats on the Men's Council:

Larry Cutchin, Curtis Gans, Jeff Hare, Nicky Hester, Jim Long and Stephen Schein. One will be elected.

The following coeds, four of which will be elected, are running for junior seats on the Women's Honor Council:

Misses Jackie Aldridge, Martha Barber, Sheila Cronan, Mary Ruth Divine, Nancy Ford, Dorothy Greulach, Katharine Le Grand, Nancy McFadden, Christie McKenzie, Pat McQueen, Martha Richardson and Jo Ruffin.

The following are running for seats in the Student Legislature:

Dorm men's I: Andy Burnham (SP), "Buzzy" Merritt (UP), Eric Roper (UP) and Vade Rhodes (SP). Two of these will be elected for one-year seats.

Dorm men's II: John Black (SP), Jim Epps (UP), Bob Harrington (SP), John Howes (SP), Benny Huffman (SP), Dick Jones (UP), Jim Singleton (UP) and Bennett Thomas (UP). Four of these will be elected for one-year seats.

Dorm Men's III: Jackie Cooper (UP), G.C. Pridgen (SP), Bill Roberts (SP) and Butch Tomlinson (UP). Two of these will be elected for one year seats.

Dorm Men's IV: Gardner Foley (SP), Ken Hall (UP), Larkin Kirkman (SP), Hamp Lefler (UP), Clem Shankle (SP) and Bill Luesing (UP). Foley, Hall, Kirkman and Lefler are candidates for full year seats, two of which will be elected. Shankle and Luesing are candidates for six-month seats. One will be elected.

Dorm Men's V: John Brooks (SP), Charles Flack (UP), John Kerr (UP) and Dan Southerland (SP). Two of these will be elected for one year seats.

Dorm Women: Misses Martha Barbar (UP), Harriet Bobbitt (UP), Sally Cowles (UP), Shirley Pierce (SP), Martha Poindexter (SP), Martha Stogner (SP), Jackie Aldridge (SP), Sue Waldner (UP), Sally Folger (SP) and Nancy Wilson (UP). With the exception of Misses Aldridge, Waldner, Folger, and Wilson, these candidates are running for one-year seats, three

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