THER
today, with ex-
30.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOUSING
That's what the married students need. See editorial on page 2.

84 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

tcliff Announces He'll Run For Editor In Recall; Says 'Paper Should Be Responsible To The Students;' Phi-Di Debate On Newspaper Open To Students Tonight

ating Societies alk On Recall

Di joint debate on the current issue of removing nd Ed Yoder as editors of The Daily Tar Heel tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, according ncement by John Curtis, speaker of the Phi.

te will be held to bring the true issues of the o light, Curtis said.

Di decided to hold r E. L. (Junior) Na- y. Gen. Dave Reid icipate in a debate Chairman Richard Council for Better ment on the topic Heel editorial col- eflect majority stu-

will be open to all dents, and all per- will be allowed to the debate, Curtis

tis, who will preside , said strict parlia- dure would be en- debate.

how the persons in- issue can fail to be truthfully believe in represent," he said. "The purpose of the always be to bring levant and pertinent hair will be as fair as humanly possible. delicacy of the to- er will be maintain-

Petitions Out For Reid Recall

Petitions to recall Atty. Gen. Dave Reid for "flagrant misuse of his office" have been posted on bulletin boards of dormitories and other buildings on the campus.

The petitions appeared Sunday, and no names have been signed to those checked yesterday. It is not known who posted the petitions.

The petitions, if carried o u t, would have no effect on Reid's position as attorney general. He is an appointed official and cannot be removed from office with a recall petition.

Dick Fowler, chairman of the Council for Better Student Government, said he wished to make it clear that the council had nothing to do with starting the petitions.

enback Is tions Chief

Clarenback of Miami has been re-elected he International Re- l here for the spring

ers, chosen last week, uerhass of Altadena, ence vice-president; Durham, program ; Miss Ann Daniels, ecretary; a n d Reid otte, treasurer.

n of the French po- on, in regard to the premier and Minis- has been scheduled y the Council.

Holiday Card In Icelandic Received Here

A belated Christmas card written in Old Icelandic by a Japanese student who once studied at UNC was received here by Dr. George Lane, professor of linguistics.

Sadao Morita, who studied Germanic linguistics under Dr. Lane during the school year 1952-53, sent the Christmas greeting from Tokyo.

La Prensa Writes On Carolina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 6 (AP) — In glowing Spanish phrases, the Argentine newspaper La Prensa yesterday paid eye-catching tribute to the University of North Carolina and its hometown, Chapel Hill.

The university was the central figure in an article titled "The Spirit of North American Universities" which occupied almost one entire page of the four-page Sunday rotogravure section. This was the first such section published since La Prensa reappeared Friday under the direction of Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, whose newspaper was restored to him by the revolutionary government nearly five years after it was expropriated by the Peron regime.

AUTHOR

The article was written by Alfred Casey, an Argentine professor at the University of La Plata who attended the University of North Carolina in 1949-50.

The article is illustrated with five pictures. They show the "Old Well" in front of the administration Building, the bell tower, the library, a dormitory and a picture of Casey conversing with Dr. Robert House, chancellor of the University, and Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, director of the university's Spanish Department.

The article contains this statement:

SPIRIT

"What makes the world of United States universities so distinct and characteristic? The answer is clear: T h e spirit which moves them and the way of life. In the path which leads toward freedom of thought and action, the students are proud of being members of a real community, and along with the privileges which they enjoy by being a part of it, the obligations are borne which demand of the student an ample feeling of individual responsibility. . ."

WRITERS

Casey writes that Chapel Hill "is on the way to being the refuge of famous writers." He notes that the village's residents include Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Paul Green, novelists Betty Smith, Noel Houston, Josefina Niggli and Daphne Athas, and that Chapel Hill was the home of the late novelist James Street.

Firemen Working To Lower Losses

By W. A. VAN TREUREN

The Chapel Hill Fire Dept. has employed the use of "High Pressure Fog" (spray nozzle adaption of intense water concentration) as a means of cutting down water damage inflicted while fighting a fire and to conserve water consumption.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone, who has been with the Chapel Hill Fire Department for over 20 years, says the department now has one and one-half inch hoses that one man can oprate. It takes three men to handle the two and one-half inch hoses.

The department has also started a "salvage and overhaul work program" after each fire that cuts down the total loss of fire. Boone said this is highly appreciated by the public.

To date this year, 19 calls have been answered by the department. They range in nature from overheated fireplaces to automobile upholstery fires. A television explosion at Carolina Inn caused $500 worth of damage, while $700 damage was inflicted on a house where some clothes had boiled dry. Some calls were only smoke scares, but Boone said the persons reporting such were right in doing so.

104 CALLS

The department 104 calls in 1955, seven of which were outside Chapel Hill. Total damage for 1955 was $68,258. Huggins Hardware accounted for $40,000 of this in their fire. There was $18,525 damage in 1954 and $68,617 in 1953, which also had a $40,000 fire.

Boone said his reports were based on five and 10 year periods in order to gain a clearer picture of average annual loss per capita.

Of the 104 calls in 1955, the telephone was used to report 73 cases, the fire box in 32 and one was orally reported.

There are seven full-time employees in the Chapel Hill Fire Dept., 12 part-time and six volunteers. There are two trucks on call and one is in reserve. Of the part-time men, 70 percent attended each fire.

Boone said sickness held some back but the attendance requirement for part-time men as a whole was 65 percent.

(See FIRES, Page 4)

Fire Drill Gets Blaze At Hospital

A fire in Memorial Hospital last weekend was caused when a young mental patient shoved a stack of papers under his combination bed-settee-cabinet and set fire to them, according to officials.

The patient, a boy, had been under close observation, according to hospital authorities. He was removed from his room in the psychiatric ward within a few moments after the blaze was set and discovered.

Smoke from the fire permeated the six-story wing and necessitated immediate evacuation of 40 patients. Alarm call "36" was automatically sounded at t h e fire station downtown shortly after 6 p.m. when a switchboard operator in the hospital pulled the alarm box.

At the same time the coded fire gong in the hospital was sounded and all available personnel, knowing from the code where the fire was, went to the scene to fight the fire according to their instructions in previous drills.

Before the firemen arrived, nurses and others in the hospital had put out the flames, using a half-dozen hand extinguishers and an inch and one-half wall hydrant hose line.

Even after the fast-burning mattress a n d wooden cabinet had been put out, the billowing smoke continued to pour through the building.

Interposition Move Held As 'Futile'

By FRED POWLEDGE

A Negro law student told a church group this week that the doctrine of interposition is "futile."

If Southern officials face the United States Supreme Court with the interposition doctrine, said David Stephens, "the are going to tell you right quick you don't have any law."

Interposition, its advocates say, is the doctrine by which states could interpose to avoid any federal legislation or court rulings which would seem to be in conflict with the states' desires. Virginia is currently leading Southern states in an interposition movement.

Student Stephens, one of the few Negroes attending UNC, spoke to eight other members of the Chapel Hill Community Church student group. The topic for discussion was "Do we feel the actions of the federal government pertaining to integration should be influenced by our position in international affairs?" But talk of interposition and political implications of integration entered the discussion.

Stephens said he had studied the Supreme Court decision ending segregation in the public schools and found "it certainly had a legal basis. It was an example of the court's exercise of legislative, as well as judicial, powers."

The court handed down the decision, he said, "because, after years of study, it had reached the conclusion as to what the 14th Amendment meant."

Sociology student Irving Schulman, who has just returned from a tour of the East and a month in India, reported "the Indians ask immediately about the race relations situation in the United States."

Schulman said a move "as big as anything we can do" is for the United States to "show them we'll go in the direction the Supreme Court has suggested." He said the Till murder case in Louisiana, which attracted great public at-

(See INTERPOSITION, Page 4)

Never Taken Part In Campus Politics

Bob Ratcliff announced yesterday that he will run for editor of The Daily Tar Heel in the recall election Feb. 14.

Ratcliff will oppose present editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder in the election that came about by a recall petition circulated by E. L. (Junior) Nance around the end of fall semester.

Ratcliff, junior from Reidsville, had announced earlier that he was "definitely interested" in running in the recall election.

He is a veteran and returned to the University this year after serving with the U. S. Army in Korea. He edited an Army newspaper in Korea called, The Police Action.

He is a comparative literature major and says he has never taken part in any campus political group. He will not be endorsed in the election by any campus political party. Jim Monteith will be his campaign manager, he said.

Ratcliff has never worked on The Daily Tar Heel.

STATEMENT

Ratcliff said: "I regret that my candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel has to be under circumstances such as these. I dislike the idea of a recall, and I do not think freedom of the press should be tampered with.

"I agree with the editors that editorials should not parrot 'student opinion,' but the paper should be responsible to the students. Only the news section owes anything to the students.

"If certain organizations desire privacy from the press, then editorial policy could be to deplore these desires. But the paper's policy should be to print any news releases that come from these organizations.

TATUM

"If the majority of students seem to be in favor of Jim Tatum, then the paper should acknowledge this fact. But if the editors choose to lament this fact they should be free to do so.

"The editorial column should be inviolate, but the paper should speak for the students.

"Editors Kraar and Yoder are formidable opponents by themselves. I dislike the handicap I seem to have in running against the assorted deans of the University and the associated newspapers in the state.

"I wish this could be regarded as simply another campus election," he said.

BOB RATCLIFF
. . . in the race

GMAB Is Planning Social

The GMAB is having a social Thursday from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

Anyone interested in any phase of the Graham Memorial Activities Board is invited to the meeting.

All chairmen of GMAB committees will be there to explain their work. Refreshments will be served, according to the announcement.

Woman Marine To Visit UNC

Major Mary J. Hale, who is the Marine Officer Representative for this area, will interview candidates for the Marine Women Officers Training Class during her visit to Chapel Hill on Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Mjr. Hale will be here between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those dates.

College undergraduates enrolled in the Marine Corps WOTC program take part in a six-week indoctrination course during each of two summer vacations from college. Seniors and recent graduates complete their Marine Corps officer candidate training during one 12-week session.

S TO THE LIVING:'

ool Of Journalism s 3 Scholarships

0 scholarships, to be e Louis Graves Schol- Gerald W. Johnson and the O. J. Coffin have been established the first three heads instruction here.

Neil Luxon, dean of Journalism, announc- arships yesterday. rom the Journalism will finance the schol- number of which will as income from the rows.

rships will be awarded who have completed year in the School of Candidates will be recommended by the staff of the School of Journalism to the University Scholarship Committee.

SUPPORT

"Financial support given the Journalism Foundation by North Carolina newspapers makes possible these scholarships for deserving and needy students," Dean Luxon said, "and we plan to increase the number and possibly the stipend as our resources grow.

"I subscribe to the philosophy of 'flowers to the living' and therefore in tribute to the pioneers in journalism education at the University the scholarships are named for Louis Graves, contributing editor of The Chapel Hill Weekly, who taught journalism here from 1922 to 1924; Gerald W. Johnson, long-time staff member of The Baltimore Sun, who taught from 1924 to 1926, and O. J. (Skipper) Coffin, head of the journalism program from 1926 to 1953, who is still a member of the teaching staff," Dean Luxon said.

Initial awards will be made for 1956-57 on the basis of applications from juniors in the School of Journalism.

M'S SLATE

s scheduled for Gra- rial today include: ference, 4:30-6 p.m., rker 1, 2 and 3; Stu- rnment 2-4:30 p.m., Conference Room; s Ragtime Band, 4-6 ezvous Room, a n d p.m., Council Room.

Miller Named Head Of Kappa Psi Frat

Donald J. Miller of Raleigh was recently elected regent of Kappa Psi Fraternity. He succeeds Van H. King III of Wilmington.

Other officers elected were William H. Mast of Sugar Grove, vice-regent; Pete D. Freeman, Ashboro, secretary; Gerald K. Harrington, Sanford, treasurer; Johnny Williams, Durham, chaplain; O. Fred Phifer, Marshville, historian, and Wayne M. Buie, of Winston-Salem, pledgemaster.

Outgoing officers, in addition to King, were Donald J. Miller, vice-regent; Lionel P. Perkins, Jr. of South Boston, Va., secretary; J. Franklin L o w d e r, Albermarle, treasurer; John W. Andrews, Winston-Salem, chaplain, and Pete D. Freeman, Asheboro, historian.

Officials Inspect Memorial Hospital Fire

Dirctor Robert R. Cadmus (left, in raincoat) and Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Boone inspect damage at Memorial Hospital after a psychiatric patient set his bedding afire. The fire, officials reported, was quickly extinguished. Hospital people had recently held a fire drill in the area. (Press Photo Service.)

University Party To Meet On Friday Night

The University Party will not meet tonight, but will meet Friday instead at 7:30 p.m., according to Chairman Bill Sabiston.

Sabiston said the meeting would be important, and he urged all members to attend. An invitation has been extended to The Daily Tar Heel Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder and Bob Ratcliff, who will run for editor of The Daily Tar Heel in the recall election, to attend the meeting, he said.

Rock

At 12:05 yesterday morning, a rock thrown through a window in Alderman Dormitory narrowly missed injuring a coed.

The coed, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, reported that the rock, approximately 8 by 3 inches, and accompanying shattered g l a s s swept by her as she lay in her bed in 210 Alderman.

According to a dormitory resident, an investigation is underway to find the guilty person or persons.

Class Rings

Class rings c a n be ordered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Y-Court, according to Class Ring Chairman Jim Exum. Juniors, for the first time, may order rings, according to Exum.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Josephine Verdoner, Miss Jane T. Stainbach, Miss Katherine C. Randall, Mrs. Arlene M. Thurston, Miss Jo Anne Lasley, Miss Patricia A. Russell, Miss Wilma J. Crist, Miss Vivian D. Arant, Miss Sarah E. Gussey, Rananathan Gnanadesikan, Herman M. Weaver, William D. Lackey, Robert L. West, Andrew J. Pollard, Robert H. Quinn, Donald Lee Patterson, William R. Griffin Jr., Robert A. Brand and Edward S. Holmes.