

Polls Open For Recall Election From 8 A.M. To 6 P.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEATH

What campus institution is about to die? See lead editorial, page 2.

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TRUSTEES DECIDE:

FRESHMEN WILL BE RESTRICTED IN NUMBER

University Will Eliminate Applicants Scoring Lowest In Aptitude, Achievement

By Clarke Jones

RALEIGH, Feb. 13—University of North Carolina freshmen will be restricted in number by achievement and aptitude tests starting in the fall of 1956, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees decided today.

The Executive Committee adopted unanimously a resolution declaring "applicants for admission to the freshman classes scoring in the lowest quartile" of three tests "shall be denied the right of admission."

The question of deconsolidation was not discussed and the committee issued a statement urging its Committee on the Selection of a President for the Consolidated University "to make its recommendations as expeditiously as seems wise."

The trustee committee unanimously elected Dr. William M. Whyburn, chairman of the UNC Mathematics Dept., as acting Provost of the University. He will assume his position immediately and will receive an annual salary of \$14,000.

The committee also unanimously adopted a resolution for an automatic retirement effective July 1, 1957, "for all administrative officers in the University of North Carolina having attained the age of 65 by that date, and on July 1 of the succeeding years for all administrative officers having attained the age of 65 in the previous 12 months."

Whyburn, a native of Texas and a 1922 graduate of Texas University, has taught at several leading colleges including UCLA, Texas Tech, Harvard and UNC. He is married to the former Marie Barfield and has two children, Willa Mae and Clifton Thomas. He resides at 4 Mt. Bolus Dr. in Chapel Hill.

William C. Friday, acting president-elect, said tonight "Dr. Whyburn has served as president of Texas Tech and this with his experience as a professor at UCLA and as a professor at the University at Chapel Hill, gives him a wide background for his work he will do as a member of the Consolidated staff. We are pleased that he will join us on Feb. 15."

Regarding the aptitude tests, the group said that "applicants considering their scores on these examinations not to represent accurately their qualifications" may either take another exam or take "remedial courses" in summer school.

Interposition To Be Debated By Phi At 8

The Philanthropic Assembly will debate a bill in favor of interposition tonight.

The debate will take place in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East Building, at 8 p.m. Speaker John Curtis invited all students and faculty members to attend the debate, and said the privileges of the floor will be extended to all guests.

The bill is entitled, "A bill to place the State of North Carolina in a status of interposition in regard to recent Supreme Court action that tends to place federal control upon the state's educational system."

George T. Livas, 52, Dies Of Heart Attack

George T. Livas, owner and proprietor of the Carolina Coffee Shop, died suddenly Sunday night from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross. Burial will follow in the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Livas had been an active worker in community civic projects for a number of years. He opened the Carolina Coffee Shop in 1929.

Tatum Was Indirect Beginning

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

The recall election, the current topic of discussion on the campus, had its beginning indirectly with the editorials in The Daily Tar Heel criticizing the hiring of Jim Tatum as head football coach.

Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder had been criticized earlier for other editorial stands they had taken last year. The editors said in their editorials that the hiring of Tatum would bring "professionalism" to the University and would lower UNC's academic standards.

Time Magazine carried an article about the hiring of Tatum in which it quoted certain parts of the editorial. Some students say the Time article implied that the whole student body was against the hiring of Tatum. However, the editors later made it known that they had sent a note along with the editorial to Time stating that under no circumstances was the editorial the opinion of all Carolina students.

It was then that E. L. (Junior) Nance started circulating the petitions to recall the editors. Nance said he started the petitions because he was dissatisfied with the way the editors were performing their duties.

A few days after the circulation of the recall petitions began, Richard Fowler started organizing the Council for Better Student Government to fight the recall of the editors. The council also started circulating petitions to give students with opposing opinions a chance to express their opinions on the issue of the recall.

Atty. Gen. Dave Reid was accused of being the main influence behind the recall petitions. He denied the charge several times, however. It is believed by some observers that Reid wished to have the editors removed because of editorial stands that had been taken against him and President Don Fowler.

The Council for Better Student Government then planned a debate between Reid and Nance and Kraar and Yoder on the topic of "the editorials of The Daily Tar Heel should reflect majority student opinion." The purpose of the debate was to bring the true issues of the recall to light.

Editors Kraar and Yoder agreed to participate in the debate, but Nance and Reid refused. Nance said he refused because the topic had nothing to do with his reasons (See RECALL, page 3.)

Mozart Music Slated For Hill Hall Tonight

A concert of chamber works by Mozart will be presented in Hill Hall tonight.

The concert will be the first of the second semester's Tuesday Evening Series. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the program will be open to the public without charge.

Violinists Edgar Alden, Jean Heard; violist Dorothy Alden, and cellist William Klenz, will be heard in two string quartets, K. 499 in D Major and K. 465 in C Major. Mr. and Mrs. Alden and Klenz will be joined by Earl Slocum in a quartet for flute and strings, K. 285.

The first work on Tuesday's program, K. 499, is often referred to as the "Hoffmeister" Quartet since it bears a dedication to the publisher who was also a close friend of Mozart's.

It was completed in 1786, the same year as Figaro, and represents the composer's more modern artistic development. Some musicians point out that many passages anticipate the characteristics of early Schubert.

The Quartet in C Major, K. 465, was written about a year and a half prior to K. 499. It is the last of the six great quartets published in 1785 and dedicated to Haydn. Non-commissioned works, these quartets pay homages to Mozart's older contemporary.

Quartet for flute, violin, viola, and cello was written in Mannheim. It is one of the four quartets scored for these instruments.

The flute predominates in all three movements, especially in the introduction of the Rondo, where the accompanied solo for flute is particularly beautiful.

Houses For Garbage Are Being Built

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Public eating places and rooming houses joined the Greeks in building garbage houses in compliance with an ordinance passed last year. P. L. Burch, Chapel Hill Building inspector, has reported.

Section 4 of the document says, "When the accumulation of garbage and refuse... is of sufficient volume to require additional garbage and refuse storage facilities, the occupants (of fraternities, sororities and public eating and rooming houses) shall provide additional storage... as may be required by the Town Manager and the Health Officer."

Garbage Houses were established as being the additional storage facilities, and fraternities and sororities were ordered to build them.

The garbage houses cost as much as \$300. According to Burch, the fraternities and sororities were not the only ones hit by the order. He said none of the restaurants had adequate storage facilities for waste prior to the ordinance.

Dr. David Garvin, district health officer, said the eating places had been worked with before and arrangements have been made to enable them to carry out the order.

Garvin explained that Danziger's Old World Restaurant and the Carolina Pharmacy do not have room to construct garbage houses. He mentioned several other establishments on the alley in the same situation.



LOUIS KRAAR co-editor

ED YODER co-editor

DAVID REID attorney general

First Recall Election In UNC History Slated Today

FROM BEGINNING TO END:

Published Opinion Reflects Pros, Cons Of Recall Move

The recall movement for Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder of The Daily Tar Heel has perhaps caused more opinion to be expressed on the campus than any other situation in recent years.

Excerpts of opinion for and against the removal of the two editors, gleaned from the campus and the state, follow:

THE CONSTITUTION

Official Student Constitution. Any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer elected by that constituency under the constitution. If the constituency is campus-wide, the petition to recall shall be handed to the president of the student body and shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least 10 percent of the qualified voters.

The president shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order, within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Board to conduct an election for the office in question, in which the officer in question shall have the right to be a candidate. The incumbent shall continue in office until the election returns shall be officially announced.

THE PETITION

By E. L. Nance. We, the undersigned students, under Art. 8, provision 1, of the student Constitution, request the president of the student body to direct the Elections Board to conduct a recall election for the position of editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel as provided under Art. 8, provision 1, of the student Constitution.

THE ISSUE

The Raleigh News and Observer. Maybe such an election will serve a good purpose. The issue in it, of course, will not be merely firing editors, but whether or not Carolina is a college in which freedom of editorial opinion is tolerated... the inescapable issue will be the comparative importance of freedom and football...

NOT TATUM

E. L. Nance, organizer of recall petition. Having sponsored a petition to recall the present editors-in-chief of the University of North Carolina student newspaper, I feel it is my responsibility to make known, to the students and other interested persons, the reasons prompting this action on my part.

(Student body President Don Fowler) knew nothing of the petition prior to my taking it to his office on Jan. 18... the idea of my petition was born long before an editorial concerning the editors' displeasure at Coach Tatum's arrival was conceived.

I ask the students to express themselves in the recall election not as a stand on whether they agree or disagree with the editors in regard to 'professionalism,' but rather that they express themselves in regard to whether or not they feel the editors qualified to do their job as the students feel it should be done.

(Editors Kraar and Yoder) have flagrantly violated these limits (on the freedom of the press) to meet their personal satisfaction... every student enrolled at the University is a publisher of this newspaper and has rights as such. I dare say you will not find any commercial newspaper where the publishers will give complete control to the editors to take any stand they so desire.

Factors which have prompted this reasoning: (Nance lists the editors' policy of not printing news from the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council because reporters were not allowed to attend the groups' meetings. The policy was shortly afterward

changed. He cites the editors' stand on student automobiles and on the six-day-a-week newspaper.)

REID'S STATEMENT

David Reid, student body attorney general, was asked Jan. 20 why the recall movement started:

(Result of) discontent of most of the student body with (the present editors') policies and stands all year... their stand on Tatum was the culmination of everything.

TATUM

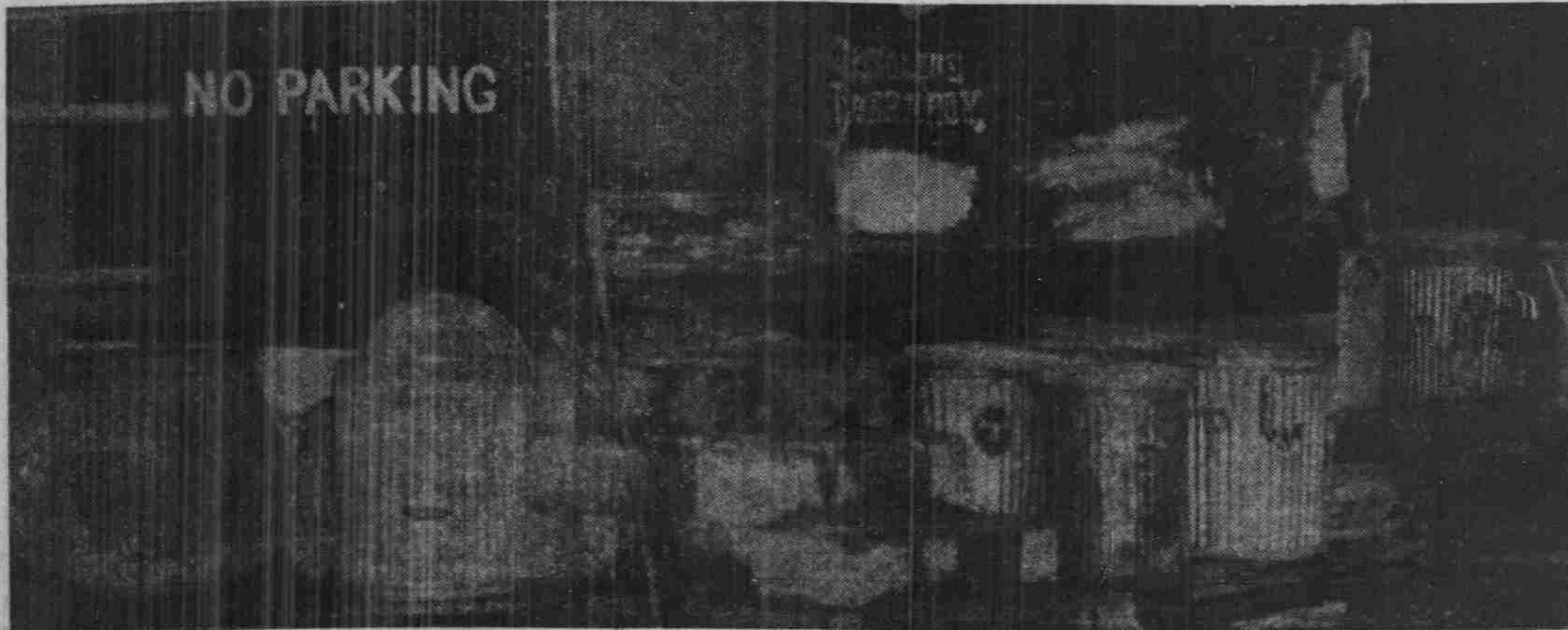
Football Coach Jim Tatum, hearing of the recall movement, on Jan. 23 wrote student government President Don Fowler:

Please do what you can to call off the recall in the best interests of traditional university freedom. The whole controversy is to my mind 'a tempest in the inkpot.'

STUDENTS ON TRIAL

The Raleigh Times: Editors Yoder and Kraar were elected by the students to run the paper. This they have done. They have not absconded with the profits, committed mayhem on the code of decency or caused the paper to reflect discredit on the University.

In the recall election... Editors Yoder and Kraar will not be on trial. The students at the University (See OPINION, page 4.)



SOME GARBAGE MUST STAND IN OPEN CANS WHILE ALLEY'S BEING PAVED like these behind Franklin St. stores

WEATHER

NO. 88

Complete (AP) Wire Service