

WEATHER  
Daily and colder today.

NO. 107



Four More Families Will Be Housed Next Year  
more student families will find housing next fall. The trustees have decided to move barracks from the new Knapp Government building (located at the intersection of Cour-

### LY 'ROUTINE:'

## Trustee Group to Meet Tomorrow

Consolidated University Trustees will hold its winter meeting in Raleigh today. The meeting is expected to be a routine one, with the trustees discussing the consolidation of the university and the future of the campus. The meeting is expected to last several days.

## Miss Wilson, Senter Mr. & Miss Teacher

Miss Nancy Wilson of Asheville and John W. Senter of Lincolnton have been chosen as the 1956 "Miss and Mr. Representative Future Teachers" of the UNC Future Teachers of America. They will represent the organization at a national convention in June.

Friday, now secretary of the Consolidated University. Dr. Purks became acting president last summer after President Gordon Gray left the University to become assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. One trustee, John Umstead of Chapel Hill, said the question of student automobiles is not likely to come up for discussion. The students and the administration here, he said, will have until May 1 to do something about the problem. If nothing is done by May 1 about the automobile situation here, said Umstead, the trustees will take up the matter. The automobile situation was first mentioned by the Board of Trustees Visiting Committee a year ago. The Visiting Committee, sub-groups of which annually visit the campuses of the University here, N. C. State College in Raleigh and the Woman's College in Greensboro, asked that something be done about the car problem here.

Chosen by a committee of faculty and students of the School of Education, they will be presented at the State Convention of the North Carolina Education Assn. at Asheville, March 22-24, along with representatives from other North Carolina colleges. While at the convention, the two seniors will participate in departmental meetings of the FTA as representatives of the University's Frank Porter Graham Chapter. Miss Wilson attended Asheville Biltmore Junior College before coming to UNC and was prominent in many extracurricular activities there. She belonged to three honorary fraternities, and won a Buncombe County Elks scholarship and the A. C. Reynolds Citizenship Medal. Since coming to the University, Miss Wilson has compiled a long list of achievements. She is a member of the student legislature, the University Party and is secretary of the State Future Teachers of America. She is also active in

South Building administration replied that something would be done, and later pointed to stepped-up registration procedure and enforcement of parking rules. But some officials feel that is not enough for the trustees. Automobiles were high on the trustees' minds when a subcommittee of the Visiting Committee held hearings here last fall. Several questions were asked student and administration leaders about the situation. Student body President Don Fowler presented the subcommittee with an off-campus parking plan, which the trustee group took into consideration. The Board of Trustees has almost ultimate powers in deciding University powers. It ruled several years ago, after months of controversial consideration, to take UNC off the quarter system, change to the semester system and initiate Saturday classes. The meeting tomorrow will begin at 11 a.m. in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the N. C. State Capital.

church work. She will receive a B. S. in science teaching upon graduation. Senter expects to be commissioned by the University ROTC unit as an ensign in the Naval Reserve in June. Before beginning



FUTURE TEACHERS WILSON AND SENTER  
...chosen from Frank Porter Graham Chapter

## Watch That Cigaret

"Students who continually smoke and throw their burning cigarette butts on the dormitory floors will be turned in to the Interdormitory Council for the destruction of University property," according to a dormitory official. He said during past years there has been an ever-increasing number of cigarette burns on the floors of dormitory rooms, which are the result of "careless students who don't take time to put out their cigarettes before discarding them." And the lighted cigarettes are thrown on the floor where a draft could easily blow them against some inflammable material and set the dormitory on fire, he said. "Burning your floors is considered destruction of University property and is punishable through the Men's Interdormitory Council," explained the dormitory official. Although cigarette burns are not specifically written into the list of dormitory restrictions posted on the back of room doors, they still come under a property-destruction clause. The restriction list is now being revised by the IDC and will soon be posted on the backs of all dormitory doors. "All dormitory managers have been instructed to turn anyone in to the IDC for the destruction of University property," the official said. He said that in the future when a dormitory manager finds a new cigarette burn in a room, and it can be proven that it is a new burn, the responsible person will be turned over to the IDC.

## COMMITTEE HAS SEMI-JUDICIAL POWER

# Traffic Problem Worse; Car Shortage Plan Shelved

By CHARLIE SLOAN  
A bill has been passed by the Student Legislature authorizing the student traffic committee to discipline frequent traffic violators. Student Body President Don Fowler said that under the new bill the traffic committee will be semi-legislative and semi-judicial, and action taken by the group will range from warnings to the revocation of frequent violators' privilege to keep cars on campus. He added that the University administration has sent a letter to the Board of Trustees advising them that action is being taken on the matter.

Fowler said, "I'm certainly glad the bill was passed, and I think it will keep cars on the campus." After the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees met here last fall, there was speculation that the cars of underclassmen might be restricted. The student traffic committee has until March 22 to draw up a set of by-laws. The by-laws must be approved by the student legislature at that time. Layton McCurdy, committee chairman, refrained from comment on the committee until after its meeting next week.

According to Fowler, the storage lot plan which was suggested by the student committee last fall has been shelved, but will be kept in mind as a last resort. Fowler said the visiting committee was agreeable to the plan until Daily Tar Heel editor Louis Kraar commented that cars ought to be limited. Kraar said that he had said there were many opinions on the matter, and The Daily Tar Heel had its own views. He said he then distributed issues of The Daily Tar Heel in which there was an editorial suggesting self-restriction of automobiles. Fowler said this changed the minds of some of the trustees. In a survey taken by the Graham Memorial Activities Board Polls Committee, 63 percent of the students ought to keep their cars in an off campus storage lot. But, even while letters are being written and committees are making plans, the problem is compounding itself. Mrs. Fred Howdy, Chapel Hill traffic clerk, says the number of traffic violations is increasing. She added that it seems to her that

there are more cars than ever on the University campus. The Dean of Student Affairs' office bears Mrs. Howdy's observation out. A member of Dean Fred Weaver's staff said there was a jump in student automobile registrations right after the Christmas holidays and another spurt at the beginning of the Spring Semester. She said that new registrations are always coming in, adding that most of them seem to be coming from the upper classmen. She said she thought most students have registered their cars. When asked if there have been any more cases similar to one at

### GM AND HILLEL SPONSORING:

## Kanegson To Sing Tonight

Abe Kanegson, folk singer from New York City, will present a program of folk music here today. The program will be made up of European, Latin-American, Israeli, Yiddish and American folk music. It will be given at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Kanegson has been the folk-song specialist at folk dance camps in Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, West Virginia and South Dakota. He directed the first Johnny Appleseed folk festival in Mansfield, Ohio. His folk music has been featured at festivals in Portland, Fitchburg and Miami. His songs are heard over radio station WNYC in New York City. In traveling all over the United States and performing at folk festivals, he says, he has picked up many songs and added them to his repertoire. Kanegson's program will be co-sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Hillel Purim Festival. The Purim Festival commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from the machinations of Haman. It is actually of Babylonian or Persian origin. The festival is also called the Feast of the Lots. The program will be open to the public and free of charge.

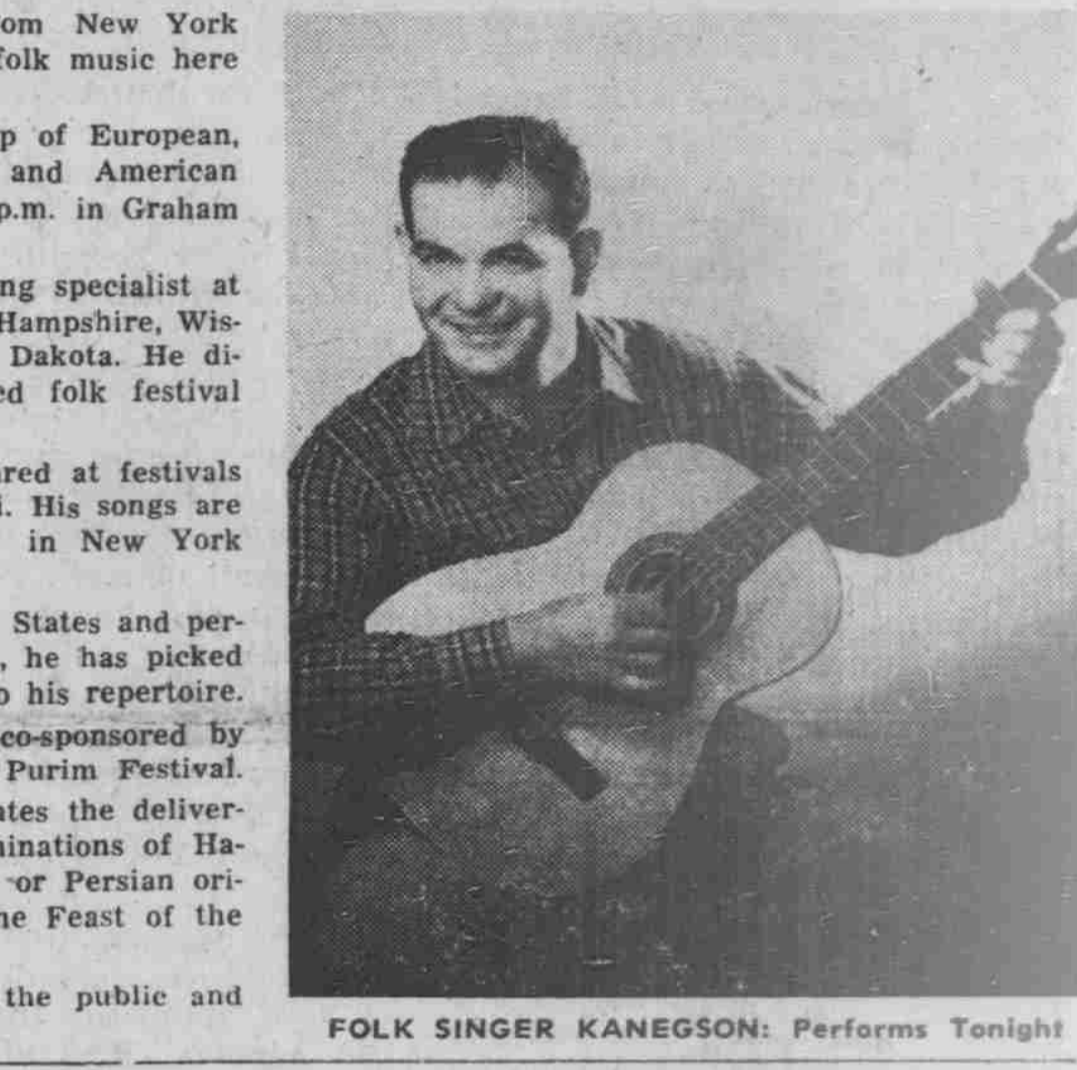
the beginning of this year when one person had accumulated 18 tickets, Mrs. Howdy said there have been, and the number of such cases is increasing. She said, however, that the majority of violators are paying their fines promptly. At the beginning of the school year a ruling was made to the effect that anyone accumulating more than three tickets would be issued warrants. Shortly after the first warrants were issued, Mrs. Howdy said she had not noticed any increase in the payment of fines. Recently, she said, she has been unable to issue warrants be-

### TO AROUSE INTEREST:

## Symposium To Have Exhibits On Topics

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs will have over two weeks of exhibits dealing with the topics and speakers connected with the symposium, which will be held March 11-16, according to Stan Shaw, vice-chairman of the publicity committee. Miss Judy Davis and her exhibit committee have planned exhibits that will be aimed at arousing interest and providing information on all phases of the program, Shaw said. Several display cases in the Library will be utilized for dealing with the past history of the symposium. Cases will also be used to display biographical material on the speakers and the topics they will cover in the week-long period. DAILY A case in the main hall will be changed daily to feature the topic of that day. A display case in the YMCA will contain material concerning the United Nations. A bulletin board arrangement devoted to the symposium will be in Lenoir Hall. Plans have also been made to provide a continuous film strip, such as that used in the Morehead Planetarium. Panels to be displayed in Memorial Hall will deal exclusively with the topic of the day. Arrangements have been made with the Bull's Head and Intimate bookshops to have displays of books written by the speakers and about the problems with which this year's symposium is concerned. Some of the speakers will appear on the symposium program are: James B. (Scotty) Reston of The New York Times; Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador to the United States from the Philippines; Dr. Ralph Bunche and Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United Nations.

cause her time is up with the tickets themselves. She commented that she will have to start serving papers soon. She said she thinks, eventually, action must be taken. The report of the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees at the Board's regular winter meeting tomorrow in Raleigh may shed more light on what is to happen to the problem of student automobiles. Fowler quoted J. S. Bennett, director of operations, as saying it will be possible to construct more parking lots without damaging the beauty of the campus.



FOLK SINGER KANEGSON: Performs Tonight

## Dr. Lapp, Ruttenberg On Slate

Two more prominent names have been added to the March 11-16 slate of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, physicist, author and lecturer, and Stanley H. Ruttenberg, economist, will speak at the symposium, according to an announcement from Chairman Manning Muntzing. They bring the list of well-known speakers to 10. Ruttenberg, now director of education and research for the AFL-CIO, has a long history of labor work. In 1951 he was a labor member of the Labor-Management Manpower Policy Commission. From 1948 until 1953 Ruttenberg was a member of the executive committee of the U. S. National Committee for the United Nations' UNESCO. He has served as a public member of the Foreign Selective Service Board, and member of the delegation to the 35th International Labor Organization of the UN convention. In 1953 he was a member of the Executive Board of the International Relations Research Assn. An article by Ruttenberg, "There

## 'Cellist Helguera To Play

Guillermo Helguera, cellist from Mexico, will play in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the third concert in this semester's Tuesday Evening Series. Helguera is making his first tour of the United States, having been acclaimed in his own country as "the best cellist that Mexico has ever produced." His concert is open to the public without charge. The program, which will be broadcast by WUNC-FM, will include selections by Beethoven, Schumann, Tchaikowsky, Chavez and Boccherini. Since his Mexican debut in 1950, Helguera has performed in all the major cities of the Mexican Republic including Guadalajara, Vera Cruz, Leon, San Luis Potosi and others. He has appeared with leading Mexican orchestras under such conductors as Luis Herrera de la Fuente, Jorge Mester and Pablo Montoya, performing the Dvorak Concerto and concertos by Haydn, Vivaldi and Boccherini. In December, 1954, he was awarded a diploma by the Mexican Union of Theatre and Music Critics and played the Dvorak Concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Solti.

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Miss Katherine Petrou, Miss Mildred A. Diseker, Miss Linda L. Cleveland, Mrs. Mary J. Nye, Tacky Crist, Joseph McD. Wilson, Milton L. Barefoot, Guy S. Kirby III, Joel D. Caldwell, William B. Akin Jr., George D. Carter and Gordon C. Willis.