

Hot Head Party

University Party "has ex-
the most enthusiastic
- contested round of
- in party history" this
chairman said yesterday.
Bill Sabiston said "one
examples of progress
year's party member-
almost been doubled to
previous years."
announced that the
continue its nominations
elections (March 27)
class officers, dormitory
legislature candidates and
Town Men's IV will be
in the Rendezvous
7:30 p.m. Monday, he
Tuesday the party will
student body president,
secretary and treas-
the same time and same

endorsee for editor of
Tar Heel will also be
Friday, Sabiston said.

attributed the party's
to the fact that "this
UP has reached an all-
in strength and enthusi-

and Tuesday," he said,
work and progress will
climax. Competition for
has never been keen-
I can't remember when
the political parties has
any outstanding and cap-
itates as the ones seek-
ment by the University

urged all UP members
both of next week's
"Also," he said, "I ex-
invitation to all interested
whether they may be
of the University Party
come and sit in with us
the history of the UP."

uscript
test is
Open

for the Carolina Quar-
Award Contest are now
received.
prizes will be award-
best stories submitted.
will appear in the
issue.
for the contest is
No stories postmarked
night of that date will
be accepted as entries.
cripts should be submit-
stamped, self-addressed
velope, unsigned, with
slip giving name and
the author. They should
be sent to: Box 1117, Chapel

or relatives of persons
with the Quarterly are
able to enter. No manu-
previously submitted for
to the magazine will
be accepted. Stories should not
exceed 1,000 words in length.
ment of winners will
be made prior to May 15.

Manual Editor
Florida, junior ap-
1950 Rush Manual Editor
Executive Council of the
Council.
has chosen "A Trip Into
Land" as her theme.

Dean Named
Schools Committee

Arnold Perry of the School
Committee has been elected to
Executive Committee of the
Association of Colleges
and Universities.

Executive Committee of 13
from 11 Southern states
administrative pow-
will serve two years.

GM'S SLATE
activities are scheduled for
Memorial today.

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

POLITICS

The politicians view the paper,
and the editors view the politi-
cians. See page 2 editorial.



ACTING PRESIDENT FRIDAY
... shown with his family

Friday Is Third Youngest Prexy

By CLARKE JONES

William C. Friday took over
Thursday as acting president of
the Consolidated University.

Succeeding J. Harris Purks, who
left to take over as executive di-
rector of the North Carolina State
Board of Higher Education, Fri-
day, at the age of 35, becomes the
third youngest president in the
history of the University. Only
Joseph Caldwell, 31, and David
Swain, 34, were younger when
they took over the office.

Friday was born of July 13, 1920,
in Rapine, Va. and was an honor
graduate from the School of Text-
iles at State College in 1941.

After graduating, he served as
an ensign in ordnance during the

Second World War and received
his discharge in Feb. 1946.

After his discharge, Friday en-
tered the University Law School
here and obtained his LL.B. de-
gree in June of 1948. In August
of the same year, he passed the
State Bar examination and re-
ceived his license to practice.

During the summer of 1948,
when Friday began searching for
a job, University officials offered
him a position as assistant dean
of students. He accepted and
served in this capacity until he
was elevated as assistant to Gor-
don Gray, then Consolidated Uni-
versity president. In February of
1955, he took over as secretary of
the University.

Concerning his new position,
Friday said:

"I'll do all I can to keep the
office of the president function-
ing in good order until the Board
of Trustees selects a permanent
president. The biggest job facing
us now is the preparation of the
biennial budget request for 'the
University.'"

Gov. Hints Legislature May Meet

RALEIGH, March 2 (AP) — Gov.
Luther Hodges indicated strongly
today he will call a special session
of the General Assembly next sum-
mer to deal with the school segre-
gation problem.

The governor said in a statement
released by his office late this af-
ternoon that he hopes the state's
Advisory Committee on Education
will make "specific recommendations"
that will carry out his aim to
"continue the education of our
children, but at the same time,
insure that no child in North Car-
olina will have to attend a school
in which the races are mixed."

Hodges added, "If such recom-
mendations are made, they will
doubtless require an extraordi-
nary session of the General Assem-
bly to deal with the problem some-
time next summer."

The governor said that in reply
to many inquiries as to the
strength of his feeling about the
segregation problem he is mailing
to members of the General Assem-
bly, newspapers of the state and
others brief excerpts of statements
he had made on the issue since
last summer.

Thomas J. Pearsall, chairman of
Education Advisory Committee,
has advised the governor that he is
devoting most of his time to a
"full report by the committee to
be submitted to the people of the
state," Hodges said.

Confab On U. S. Law Is Tuesday

Four University professors will
take part in a panel discussion on
"Your U. S. Constitution" Tues-
day night.

Professors E. P. Douglas and
James Godfrey of the UNC His-
tory Dept., David G. Monroe of
the Dept. of Political Science
and Robert H. Wattach of the Law
School will participate in the dis-
cussion, which will be held at 8:15
p.m. at Hillel House.

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court
Judge William S. Stewart will
moderate the discussion.

The meeting will be sponsored
by the Chapel Hill Freedom Ag-
enda Project, a local development
of the nationwide Freedom Agenda
Program, established by the Car-
rie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund
Inc. The fund is a research and
educational grant created by the
League of Women Voters of the
United States.

The Chapel Hill project is
sponsored by the following local
organizations:

The Ministerial Assn., Daughters
of the American Revolution, Assn.
of American University Professors,
B'nai Brith, Hillel, Woman's In-
ternational League for Peace and
Freedom, Young Men's Christian
Assn. and League of Women Vol-
unteers.

According to a local project
member, Mrs. John P. Filley, "it
is a community project inspired
with the hope for education in
the fundamental principles of
American liberty. It is not com-
mitted to any particular point of
view, but based on the belief that open
discussion of issues concerning in-
dividual liberty is the best way
to increase understanding and ap-
preciation of our system of con-
stitutional democracy and repre-
sentative government."

Mrs. Filley said the purpose
of the Tuesday meeting is to "stim-
ulate interest in, and questions
concerning, the study of the Con-
stitution. As a thought-provoking
preliminary to this meeting," she said,
"everyone has been urged to watch
Omnibus' final television program
in its series on the U. S. Constitu-
tion Sunday."

Some of the questions suggest-
ed for discussion at the Tuesday
meeting include:

- (1) Why was there no Bill of
Rights in the Constitution as origi-
nally adopted?
- (2) When do the rights of states
come into conflict with the Con-
stitution?
- (3) Where is the federal income
tax provided for in the Constitu-
tion?
- (4) What in the Constitution
justifies Congressional investiga-
tions?

**ACC
IN BRIEF**
Yesterday's Games
State 91
Duke 79
Wake Forest 77
Carolina 56
More Details, Page 3.

'Mec Dec' Planned For Raleigh Display

CHARLOTTE, March 2 (AP) — A
copy of the Mecklenburg Declara-
tion of Independence will go on
display in the Hall of History in
Raleigh, much to the satisfaction
of history buffs hereabouts.

J. A. Stenhouse, president of the
Mecklenburg Historical Assn., said
he got the welcome word today
from Christopher Crittenden, di-
rector of the State Dept. of Ar-
chives and History.

Special WC Investigators Plan Hearings Next Week

A special committee investigat-
ing "differences between some of
the faculty members and the ad-
ministration" of Woman's College
will hold hearings next week on

the WC campus.

Announcement came yesterday
from William C. Friday, acting
president of the Consolidated Uni-
versity and head of the investi-

gating committee.

Hearings will be held in Greens-
boro next Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. All members of the fac-
ulty and administrative staff of

the college have been invited to
confer with the investigating com-
mittee, Friday said.

Acting upon the recommenda-
tions of the Trustees' Visiting
Committee, Acting President Friday
appointed a committee, composed
of vice-president William D. Car-
michael Jr., Acting Provost Wil-
liam M. Whyburn, and the Dean of
the Graduate School W. W. Pier-
son (all three officials of the Con-
solidated University of North Car-
olina) to make a detailed investi-
gation and report concerning any
problem found to be existing at
Woman's College.

Friday said the committee
would hear all members of the
faculty and administration who
wish to appear before the commit-
tee. He indicated that full oppor-
tunity to answer any specific
charges will be given to those in-
dividuals against whom specific
charges are made.

"Any decision made as the re-
sult of this inquiry will be based
on the facts as found by the com-
mittee," Acting President Friday
said.

A letter was mailed to members
of the faculty and administration
at Woman's College referring to
the report of the University Visit-
ing Committee.

The letter says: "With respect
to the administrative problems ex-
isting at the Woman's College, and
particularly with respect to the
differences between some of the
faculty members and the admin-
istration, this committee has re-
quested the acting president of
the University of North Carolina
to make a detailed investigation
and report concerning the prob-
lems which he finds existing at
Women's College, together with a
recommended plan of action for
the solution of such problems,
and to make a report of such find-
ings to this committee not later
than the first day of May, 1956."

The hearings conducted at Wo-
man's College will not be open to
the public.
Acting President Friday said
the action of the Board of Trust-
ees on Feb. 27, 1956, requires him
to report to the Visiting Commit-
tee by May 1. At that time, he
will transmit the report of the in-
vestigating committee, with the
findings of the committee and the
recommendations he deems ap-
propriate in this situation.

It is understood that the Visit-
ing Committee will reach its own
decisions after reviewing the re-
cord and the recommendations
transmitted to the committee by
Friday.

Thereafter, the Visiting Com-
mittee will file its report and rec-
ommendations with the Board of
Trustees.

Gang Came To U. Of Kentucky To Learn Crime

LEXINGTON, Ky. March 2—A
gang of 10 University of Kentucky
students and two outsiders, who
boasted they "came here to be ed-
ucated to be big time gangsters,"
were held by officers today.

The gang, broken up Thursday
by university officials and federal
narcotics agents, were arrested
for firing home-made bombs,
participation in 31 campus thefts,
break-ins and selling marijuana on
the campus.

They made their boast to an un-
dercover agent. They were enroll-
ed here last September, and all
their crimes have been committed
since then.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yes-
terday included:

Wesley S. Brewer, George H.
Hamilton, David B. Atkinson,
Robert E. Gedney, John M. Barn-
hardt, Charles F. Suratt, Rea
Hinson, Sam B. Andrews, Tony
J. Miller, William B. Gardner,
James D. Bayliff, Richard C.
Stivey, Robert D. Thornton and
William B. Akin, Jr.



Business Fraternity Hears Jaycee Talk

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, heard a well-known Chapel Hill member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce speak on service this week. Speaker Bob Cox (second from left) is shown with (left to right) Joe Myers, DSP's professional chairman; James Hower, president; Dr. H. G. Mangendeifer, and adviser Dr. C. S. George. (Truman Moore Photo)

TV Hopeful Andrews In Seventeen

Robert Andrews, a dramatic art
student from Rt. 1, Durham, is
acting and singing the role of
Mr. Baxter, father of moon-struck
Willie Baxter, in the Carolina
Playmakers' production now un-
derway.

The Playmakers will put on
Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"
two more nights—tonight and to-
morrow—in Memorial Hall. The
show starts at 8 p.m.

Now completing his master's de-
gree in dramatic art, with a min-
or in radio, motion pictures and
television, Andrews plans to en-
ter the production end of televi-
sion in New York this summer.

He first became interested in
the theatre when he attended
Bard College, Annandale-on-Hud-
son, New York, from 1946 to 1948.
As part of the college's field work,
he was employed by radio station
WNYC in New York City, writing
releases and editing news.

In 1950, in Greenwich, Conn.,
where he was raised and where
his family still lives, he was invit-
ed by the Edgewood School, a pri-
vate grammar and high school, to
direct "You Can't Take It With
You."

When he undertook the job, An-
drews discovered the school had
no theatre, and he had to con-
struct a complete stage, including
proscenium arch, out of platforms
in the nursery room. According
to Andrews, this experience was
one of his most challenging and
worthwhile.

Now a cameraman at WUNC-TV,
Andrews directs one show a week,
entitled, "Science in Nature," and
was master of ceremonies, with
Mrs. Ida Friday, of last fall's
"Blueprint Series." Besides work-
ing at the television station, at-
tending classes toward his M.A.,
and playing a leading role in the
current Carolina Playmakers' pro-
duction (his fourth role in two
years) Andrews is writing his mas-
ter's thesis, singing in the church
choir, and building a train table
for his 3-year-old son's train set.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP:

Vote Law's Change Was Controversial

By NEIL BASS

The big talk at Thursday
night's Legislature session con-
cerned provisions of the Elec-
tion Law.

The body had to approve the
document prior to the forth-
coming spring election if its stip-
ulations were to go into effect.

The particular area about
which controversy was waged
was Article III, Section 5, which
deals with election districts.

Since the spring of 1954, bal-
lot boxes have been placed in
individual dormitories, fraterni-
ty courts and certain other con-
veniently located spots on cam-
pus.

From now on, according to
terms of the new Election Law,
Dormitory and Nurses' Resi-
dence to be the only exceptions.

From now on residents in
town districts will be required
to vote.

Town Men's I at Gerrard Hall;
Town Men's II at the Seattle-
butt; Town Men's III at South
Building; Town Men's IV at Vic-
tory Village; Town Women at
Gerrard Hall.

Polling places for the dormi-
tory districts will be decided
upon by the Elections Board.

Poll tenders will also be pro-
vided by the Elections Board, in
lieu of provision by the individ-
ual dormitories and fraternities.

PROCEEDURES
To insure that residents in the
newly established and designat-
ed districts vote in their respec-
tive districts, the following speci-
fications are set up by the Elec-
tion Law:

(1) In dormitory districts, the
dormitory advisors will provide
a roster of residents in their re-
spective dormitories to officials
at the polling place. Voters will
be required to sign this roster
before voting.

(2) In town districts, no roster
will be provided, but the voters
will be required to sign a design-
ated list; the Elections Board
will investigate to establish val-
idity of domicile.

According to Harry Braxton,
newly-appointed Elections Board
chairman, the purpose of the

new polling procedure is to
"simplify" the electoral system
and to "clear up irregularities."

Braxton, upon questioning by
legislators, said he knew of no
"specific" irregularities which
resulted from the old system,
but he said "certain" irregulari-
ties were rumored.

Braxton said diminishing the
total number of ballot boxes
from 33 to some 12 or 14 "will
not," he felt, "cut down in the
voting."

"In the spring of 1954," Brax-
ton said, "there were only 12
ballot boxes on campus," and
the percentage of students
voting was 53 percent. With last
year's system and 33 ballot box-
es, only 54 percent of the cam-
pus voted, according to Braxton.

"The one percent," he said, isn't
worth the great difference in
systems.

Braxton, former University
Party floorleader, also cited the
"difficulty" in getting pollten-
ders as a "valid" reason for re-
duction in ballot boxes.

Brown U. Prof Will Speak Here Tuesday

Richard C. Taylor, professor of
philosophy at Brown University
will speak in the Library Assem-
bly Room Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The topic of his talk will be
"The Problem of Future Contin-
gency."

Professor Taylor is being jointly
sponsored by the Philosophy
Departments of Duke University
and UNC. Monday he will lecture
on "The Justification of Memory
and the Analogy of Vision" at 8
p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar
Room in the West Duke Building
at Duke.

There will be a coffee hour and
discussion period immediately fol-
lowing the UNC lecture. These
meetings are open to any who
might be interested.