

# The Daily Tar Heel

TEXT  
The proposed revised constitution starts on page 2 today.

WEATHER  
Cloudier and mild with an expected high of 65.

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## Bass For Salary Increase; Sloan For Frank Editorials

Neil Bass, said yesterday he "would do everything within my power to combat... the intellectual migration from the University, were I elected editor of your student newspaper."

Bass, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor, citing a speech made by student body President Bob Young on the migration of professors from UNC due to "increased



CHARLIE SLOAN  
for editorial freedom

salary inducement," said he felt "strongly that faculty members should and must be adequately paid."

At the same time Bass' opponent Charlie Sloan expressing his editorial policy view, said he would "comment in the two editorial columns on issue as I see them not as I think a majority of the student body sees them."

Saying that The Daily Tar Heel editorship "is a service position," Sloan qualified the duty of the editor as one in which "the editor should not say only what the students enjoy hearing. He can do a far greater service at times by writing about issues students find unpleasant in print."

Bass said also it was the candidate's duty to "present his stand on important issues to the campus. If a candidate runs out of convictions and stands, he should not turn to splitting hairs and haggling with his opponents."

"This I will never do. I shall strive to present my views to you as students and leave the ultimate decision in your hands," he said.

"Like my opponent Charlie Sloan, I compliment the paper's present staff. They are a conscientious group.

But they are not large enough in number to comprehensively cover the campus as it should be covered. No one person, myself included, can do justice toward reporting dormitory, fraternity and sorority news even halfway thoroughly," he said.

"I hope the fulfillment of my duties, as columnist and political reporter, throughout the last three years has met with the approval of you as student."

"Vote for the candidate of your choice April 2. Should I meet with your approval and should you elect me your student editor, I shall always strive, within limitations of my God-given ability, to give you the type paper you deserve and will be proud of," Bass said. The medicine just to antagonize a

group of students," he said. "He should say things that have to be said, even though the students elaborating on the duties of the editor, Sloan said the "two editorial columns on page two are set aside for the editor. If he sees that the students need some bitter medicine he should give them a dose, but he should not create don't want to read it—even at the risk of making enemies."

"I am a blunt person I think the medicine I mentioned in the above paragraph goes down easier and faster if it is not sugar-coated."

"On the rest of the editorial page any student who wants to express himself on a subject may do so. The only limits on this will be taste, space and timeliness," said Sloan.

## Cooper, Yates Council Clerks

The new clerk and alternate clerk of Men's Honor Council were announced yesterday by outgoing chairman Jim Exum.

Gary Cooper, a rising senior, will serve as clerk and Tucker Yates, a rising junior, will serve as alternate clerk.

George Ragsdale's selection as chairman of the group was announced earlier.

Cooper, from Salisbury, has been a member of the past council. Yates, from Asheboro, has been on the council since the fall elections.

## news in brief

### Beck Denounced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Teamster titan Dave Beck, a Fifth Amendment witness, wound up an initial appearance before senate rackets probes Wednesday under scorching denunciation for "arrogant contempt." Before senators talking of "theft" of union funds, the president of the powerful International Teamsters Union had repeatedly sought refuge behind the Fifth Amendment on all sorts of questions.

### Bulganan Hits Talks

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin asserted Wednesday night President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan plotted further "subversive and provocative" actions against Communist countries in their Bermuda talks.

He said the Bermuda Conference was aimed at renewing the cold war against Communism.

### Faced Excommunication

PRAGUE—(AP)—Olympic champion Harold Connolly faced up to excommunication by the Roman Catholic Church and married his Protestant sweetheart, Olga Piktova, in three ceremonies that blocked traffic in ancient Prague Wednesday.

The east-west romance which budded in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne led them through civil, Catholic and Protestant marriage ceremonies before sympathetic throngs in this capital of Communist Czechoslovakia.

### US Has Reneged

PARIS—(AP)—Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said Wednesday the United States had reneged on agreements it made with France on withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and Aqaba Gulf.

The agreements, Pineau told the National Assembly, were made between him and Secretary of State Dulles in Washington last month.

### Troops Close In

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—Imperial troops with camel cavalry and police Wednesday night were reported closing in on a desert bandit gang that killed two American aid officials and kidnaped the wife of one.

Officials speculated that some of the gang may already have been captured.

### Three Killed

KAMPALA, Uganda—(AP)—Three Sudan officials and two other persons were killed on the Uganda Sudan border Tuesday in an ambush of a Sudanese district commissioner's party, the British

(see WORLD NEWS, page 5.)

## 'Organized Anti-Negro' Problem To Be Ended In Fifty Years, Says Malin

### Urges 'Equality Of Low' In Progress Of Outcome

By GRAHAM SNYDER

An end to "organized anti-Negro relations by the end of the 20th century" was predicted here last night by Patrick Murphy Malin.

Hinging his hope on the "great progress made since 1861 toward getting rid of intersectional and racial troubles,"

Malin said that the "national problem" of racial relations can be ended "if we go on by the variety of reason and by the speed which we use."

Malin, speaking in Carroll Hall under Carolina Forum sponsorship, said that progress toward solving Negro relations will continue, as long as "the American idea of talking the problem out, which has taken hold" continues.

Malin, as Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was divided in opinion over the civil rights legislation now before Congress.

He said that although the "federal government is partly hamstrung" by failure of Southern judges and juries to deliver indictments where evidence is presented, the use of the injunction to carry the case to Federal judges departs from freedom of "equality before the law."

Malin said that he believed that "the eventual outcome" of Negro relations was decided in 1900 when the South decided to rise out of agricultural impoverishment, to become industrially prosperous. "To do this," Malin said, "it was, and still is necessary to have a skilled

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Spring Finally Arrived

Spring, which officially began last Wednesday, finally put in a good appearance here yesterday. The cool shown above, pictured last week during the unspringlike weather, was probably able to enjoy the pretty blossoms a little bit more now. She is Miss Sarah J. Crawford, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Raleigh.

## TO STUDENT BODY:

### Advisor System Serious Problem, States Baum

University Party presidential candidate Bill Baum said Wednesday, "One of the most serious problems now facing the student body is the need for certain changes in the adviser and pre-registration systems now being used by the University."

Baum said he arrived at this conclusion after talking with several hundred students during the campaign period.

He said "This is particularly true in the college of Arts and Sciences, where there have been some cases of students being closed out of required prerequisite courses and not having been advised correctly concerning courses necessary for their particular degree."

UNAVOIDABLE "This has been unavoidable in most cases, for the administration has done a commendable job considering the complexity of the registration procedure."

"However," he said "if elected president of the student body, I would like to work with the administration to help clear up, as much as possible, this particular problem."

## CONSCIENCE

Representative Lawrence Matthews (Phi) countered by saying that the representative should be guided by his own conscience. He questioned the ability of the representatives to determine the will of the electorate and the ability of the electorate to advise the representatives.

Senator Pat Adams said "if you believe in democracy you must agree with the affirmative." He said there was an educated electorate capable of making responsible decisions.

Arguing negatively, Representative Jim Tolbert claimed it is "a gross folly to assume that the electorate is always right. He felt the representative should lead, inform and correct the electorate. "After election day the representative should do what he believes right," he ended.

Senator Eugene Whitehead said the government was originally founded as a republic, but now the people had more education they could better govern themselves. "A representative is morally bound to reflect the will of the electorate," he claimed.

Representative Don Jacobs

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## Polling Places For Election Are Announced

The location of all polling places for the April 2 election was announced yesterday by the Elections Board.

Polling places and ballot boxes as named in district by Arthur Sobel, Elections Board vice-chairman, are as follows:

Residents of Kenan Dorm will vote in McIver.

Residents of Connor will vote in Winston.

Residents of Emerson Stadium will vote in Ruffin.

Residents of Memorial Hall and all other university owned buildings will vote in Old East.

Men's Dormitory Districts are as follows:

Dorm Men's I: Cobb.

Dorm Men's II: Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, Aycock.

Dorm Men's III: Connor, Alexander and Winston.

Dorm Men's IV: Joyner, Mangum, Manley, Grimms, Ruffin, and Emerson Stadium.

Dorm Men's V: Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, Memorial Hall.

Town Men's districts are as follows:

Town Men's I: Carolina Inn.

Town Men's II: Scuttlebutt.

Town Men's III: Graham Memorial.

Town Men's IV: Victory Village.

Town women will vote in Gerard Hall, said Sobel. They will be composed of all women not living in University owned buildings and those living in sorority houses. The women's dormitory district will be composed of all those living in University owned buildings.

## Counselor Applications Must Be In By April 9

Orientation Chairman Jerry Oppenheimer said Wednesday in order to become a counselor in the 1957 Orientation program, interested students must submit an application form to the YMCA of Graham Memorial by April 9.

## New Chancellor Liked By Va. Law Students

What kind of teacher is Chancellor-elect William B. Aycock? It appears that the law students at the University of Virginia have a high appreciation for Professor Aycock, who is on leave from UNC this year and is a visiting professor of law in Charlottesville.

The Virginia law classes have discovered in Aycock the same fire and enthusiasm and scholarship that has characterized his classroom leadership in Chapel Hill.

Here is what the editors of the Virginia Law Quarterly say about him:

"The Law School has indeed been fortunate to have Prof. William B. Aycock as a visiting professor for this session. Students in his classes have been much impressed by the clarity and dynamic quality of his delivery. His enthusiasm for his subject is infectious and breathes life even into the dulllest legal theories."

"The breadth and depth of his knowledge are as impressive as his ability to present it. His discourses on the law are punctuated by a ready wit which focuses interest on his problem."

"Prof. Aycock was appointed chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last month. The position of chancellor is equivalent to that of president of most universities. A man of broad background, knowledge and experience has been chosen for that high office."

"We extend our congratulations to Chancellor Aycock for his new appointment, and we are happy that he will complete the semester here at the Law School."

## Students Unable To Vote May Get Absentee Ballots

Students unable to vote in the April 2 campus elections may secure absentee ballots by contacting the student government office before 6 pm. Friday.

They may contact Ralph Cummings or Arthur Sobel.



WEEKEND COLLEGE STUDENT  
... grad Pepper Tice



BALKAN FEAST  
... sophomore Jimmy Thompson



THE HOOD  
... junior Ken Callender

## Three To Run For Council President

Tom Walters, Paul Carr and Al Alphin have been nominated for president of Inter-Dormitory Council, according to Sonny Hallford, chairman of the IDC nominating committee.

Bob Carter, sophomore, and Bill McGee, junior, are the vice presidential candidates.

Secretarial nominees are Neil Bendis, sophomore, and Jimmy Womble, junior.

Candidates for treasurer are Mike Hayes, sophomore, and Don Eudy, junior.

Frank Brown, sophomore, and Craig Gibbons, sophomore, are candidates for chairman of ID Court.

Clerk of ID Court candidates are Pat Leonard, Junior, and Joel Dimmette, freshman.

The nominating committee was composed of Hallford, Steve Lyon, Julius Banzet, Neil Bass, Teddy Jones, and Don Matkins.

"I would like to point out that the floor will still be open for other nominations," Hallford stated. The election date is April 3, 7 p.m., in the Phi Assembly Hall. IDC awards and IDC Council awards will also be presented at that time.

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

- Miss Sarah Parker and Benton Beard, Alan Davis, Howard Weiss, Sanford Thompson, Barrius Herring, Roy Cashion, Jack Lawing, John Solomon, Gerald Sudreth, Jesse Burnam, Alfred Dean, Norman Draper, Tate Robertson, Thomas Saboski, Elliott Solomon, Hubert Sharpe, Curtis Fields, William Smith, William Lottin, Joseph Hewitt, William Thompson, William Ruth, Robert Scholze, John Harris, Otis Banks, Fred Phillips and James White.