

## WEATHER

Clearing and continued cool.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## FREEDOM

The freedom of individuals and the rights of the press can be protected if legislature passes bill. See page 2.



BOY MEETS GIRL — Megan Stuart and John Whitty in a scene from the Playmakers' production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." The farical comedy opens Friday night at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre for a three-performance run.

## Cartoonist Walt (Pogo) Kelly Has Followed Varied Career

By BEN TAYLOR  
A 33-year old cartoonist, equipped with spectacles, ink pen, and a possum named Pogo will appear in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock and all people with solutions to the problems of the "G. O. Fizzickie Year" have been invited to attend.

Walt Kelly, a clear-eyed cartoonist of possum fame, will speak on his recent trip around the world as guest speaker of the Carolina Forum. Theme of his lecture will be an exploration of his forthcoming book, "Not So Square a World"—a subject to which his brand of

humor should attest. According to a biographical sketch released by the cartoonist, his youth was spent in Bridgeport, Conn., where he moved from Philadelphia, Pa. "complete with father, mother, sister and sixteen teeth, all his own."

He survived ten years of fire (fell into the coal scuttle with a jack-o-lantern in 1919), drowning (home-made boat struck a swimming dock and splintered, 1923), starvation (lost the lunch on a fishing expedition with father, 1924) savage beasts (rabid rabbit shot to death on other side of town,

2024) and education (6 years grammar school). From there his escapades took him in 1930 from Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport to a factory that made ladies' underwear where he got a job sweeping floors. After a few weeks at this occupation, he decided that money wasn't everything and went into the world of journalism and took a job as a newspaper reporter.

Not being fully prepared for such an arduous task as confronted him, he soon wound up in Hollywood drawing mice for a fellow who thought Snow White's facial expressions were more important than money. . . . Walt Disney by name. While there Kelly spent his days turning out "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Dumbo," "The Reluctant Dragon," "Baby Weems" and "Snow White."

In his next normal move, he went from the depths of the art table to the Mojave Desert. Comic books drew his talents after returning from the desert, there he made numerous friends in the newspaper and publishing business. In 1948, he took a job with the New York Star.

There, on the staff of the ill-fated newspaper, the comics-starved populace of this nation was able to see a comic character previously seen only in comic books—Pogo, the possum. Political cartoons occupied the major portion of his time, but he convinced Star editor to give new life to Pogo in their paper. Then the newspaper folded. Grabbing up his possum and his bottle of ink, Kelly left.

The Faith and Fine Arts TV Committee is holding interviews for positions for next year. Positions open include: overall chairman, talent chairman, arrangements chairman (should have had courses in TV), publicity chairman and two writers.

Interviews will be concluded today. The committee will be announced Thursday or Friday. Persons interested in these positions should contact James Carse in the YMCA Building.

This program seeks to explain the religious dimensions of culture. Programs this year have featured athletics as an art, "The Stranger" by Camus, modern poetry, religion and jazz, readings from Thomas Wolfe, Biblical poetry and modern sculpture.

Next Tuesday's program at 9:30 p.m. (WUNC-TV) will be on Beethoven. On the two following Tuesday's programs on comic strips will be shown.

### Jury Interviews

Thursday will be the last day for Honor System Jury interviews. Interviews are being held by the Honor Council Commission in the Council Room at second floor Graham Memorial from 4-5 p.m.

## IFC Establishes New Regulation Abolishing All Loud Sunday Parties

Carolina fraternities have had their last loud Sunday parties. At its regular meeting Monday night the Interfraternity Council voted almost unanimously to abolish

Sunday parties in fraternity houses. Only one representative voted against the motion but IFC President Tucker Yates declined to

name the house. He explained that the representative favored the motion, but thought his fraternity would be against it. The motion defines the type of

party being abolished as "any fraternity function held on Sunday in the Chapel Hill area which includes live music or any music or noises which can be heard beyond fraternity property."

Houses violating the new regulation will be subject to trial by the IFC court.

This action was taken by the IFC as a self-regulatory measure. Tucker Yates, president of the body, commented yesterday that "the IFC felt that such parties were getting out of hand and that some major step should be taken to prevent further disturbance."

"I am pleased that the IFC has taken the initiative to correct an element which affected not only its own members, but the public as well."

A great deal of deliberation went into the proposal, according to Yates, and he emphasized the fact that it was passed almost unanimously.

A second motion that was passed Monday night dealt with the penalties imposed by the IFC Court in hazing offenses. Previously the Court was hampered by a system of graduated penalties set forth in the by-laws. Since it was felt that these penalties restricted the Court too much in dealing with such an important offense, the by-laws were revised to provide for a minimum penalty of a \$100 fine, thus allowing the Court more discretion in penalties imposed.

## Senior Leaders To Be Selected This Morning

A feature of this morning's meeting of the Senior Class will be the selection by ballot of "Miss Alumna" and "Mr. Alumnus" of this year's graduating class. Class Vice President Frank Black will be in charge of balloting.

The University's General Alumni Association annually presents award certificates to the two members of the senior class who in the course of their campus careers best represented "those qualities which symbolize loyalties of the 'good alumna' and the 'good alumnus'."

Although the names of those selected for the honor will be announced at the class picnic at the Patio this afternoon, the winners will be formally presented with their awards at the annual alumni luncheon on June 2 which will be attended by many alumni, seniors and their parents.

## Student Party Hears Talks On Housing

"Problems concerning campus housing" was the topic of the discussion presented by James Wadsworth, UNC Housing Director, and Davis Young, of the Daily Tar Heel staff, to the members of the Student Party at their meeting Monday night.

"The problem of off-campus housing is not confined to UNC, nor was it the desire of The Daily Tar Heel to create an expose which might cause readers and interested parties to labor under the misconception that sewage is the only problem that a student living off campus would have to face," stated Young as he opened the discussion.

He went on to outline the recent sewage problem, as covered by the student newspaper, and to give the background on his research.

Wadsworth described off campus housing as simply inadequate. He stated that he works constantly to keep renters from taking unfair advantage of the situation. Victory Village, he said by way of illustration, was built eleven years ago to be a temporary solution to a temporary problem. The buildings, intended to last seven years, are facing the prospect of serving the University for another ten years or longer.

These conditions lead naturally to a renters' market wherein abuses are possible. It is up to the student body to back up the Housing Office in its efforts to acquire money for new projects, concluded Wadsworth.

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Misses Mary Dance, Jenny Graham, Nina Hopkins and Joyce Woodard and Ralph Brown, Alfred Brumley, Harry Doran, Theodore Edlick, Frank Slusser, Stephen Wilkerson, and William White.

## Anyone Can Get In Stacks—With Aid Of Faculty Advisor

By DAVE JONES

"At present, the library administration has a policy on Stack Permits which is as liberal as possible, and which is based on past expressed desires of faculty and students." So stated Miss Mary Lou Lucy, head of the Circulation Department of the UNC Library, when asked about the current Stack Permit question.

According to Miss Lucy, any student, not just those in special categories or upper division colleges, may obtain a permit to use the stacks upon recommendation of his faculty advisor. All that is needed is reasonable justification for such use. Many students have availed themselves of this privilege.

During this year the Student Library Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mike Simpson, has met upon various occasions with Jerry Orne, UNC Librarian, to discuss different problems arising from student use of library facilities.

However of all the problems brought by interested students before their representatives, the Student Library committee, nothing has been said about the stacks.

The library is aware of the problems and difficulties connected with the stacks and their use. However, it feels, according to Orne, that it must consider the needs of all of the users rather than any few or small group, and that if any students believe that the stacks should be open to all, the matter should be brought to the Student Library Committee.

Student Library Committee Chairman Simpson said "some of the considerations which have led to the adoption of the present policy include the difficulty of keeping books in order on shelves so that they can be found when needed by

other students, additional costs for collecting and shelving books in all parts of the stacks, and even more important the matter of noise.

"Carrels in the stacks are traditionally regarded as the last refuge of peace and quiet where the serious student can reasonably hope to engage in research or special projects. One of the complaints discussed by the members of the Student Library Committee with the Librarian is the matter of noise.

"There are many students who would be unwilling to open the stacks wide because they would lose any possibility of working peacefully and quietly anywhere in the library."

When asked about future plans for library service to the students, the Librarian made the following

statement: "A good many of the recommendations of the Student Library Committee which have been discussed this year will be acted upon during the summer to effect a considerable improvement in library facilities beginning with next year's class.

## Students Named For Interim Committee

Al Goldsmith, Carolina Symposium Interim Chairman, listed the new members of the Symposium Interim Committee yesterday.

Serving on the committee will be Herman Godwin, Dunn; Lucy Forsyth, Birmingham, Ala.; Cynthia

Thompson, Durham; Dick Robinson, Greensboro; Jack Lawing, Marion; Jack Spain, Greenville; Dave Parker, Raleigh; Mark Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jim Smalley, Augusta, Ga.; Jack Raper, Raleigh; Davis Young, Lawrenceville, N. J. and Ed Levy, New Orleans, La.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce such an outstanding Carolina Symposium interim committee," Goldsmith said. "All twelve of these students are those who in the past have proven themselves in either work on the 1958 Carolina Symposium or in other campus activities.

"It was a most difficult task narrowing the large list of applicants down to twelve. All who applied were quite capable students and although we could select only a few of them for the interim committee there will be opportunity for them to work on the Symposium when the 1960 committee is formed."

In addition to the students who have been selected there will be an equal number of faculty members selected for the committee. Goldsmith expressed a hope to have the faculty half of the committee selected before school is out.

## Correspondent Courses Open During Summer

This summer there will be more than 100 correspondence courses available to students who cannot attend summer school and who may wish to earn credit for an extra course.

The University offers correspondence courses in many departments for which credit is granted toward bachelor's degrees.

Complete information can be secured from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernethy Hall. Office hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30-12:30 on Saturdays.

Students unable to attend summer school and having deficiencies should be especially interested. Plane geometry is offered, and English R will remove a composition condition.

Interested students should make arrangements to enroll for courses before leaving Chapel Hill at the end of this semester.

### Law Wives Group Meeting Tonight

The Law Wives Association meets tonight, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Government Building. The program will consist of a tea. This notice is a correction of a notice appearing in yesterday's paper, stating that the meeting would be on May 6.

### Grail Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a class ring sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court. Lee Blackwell, Balfour Company representatives, will be there to take orders for rings.

## Glee Club Finishes Year At Pinehurst Convention

The UNC Men's Glee Club will end its concert-rammed year on a high note Friday night when it performs before the North Carolina Bankers Association Convention in Pinehurst.

The evening concert will be the termination point in a short tour the club will make Friday. A Trailways bus will transport the 55 members to Sanford, where they will sing before the students of Sanford High School at 2:15 p.m. From there they will journey to Pinehurst where they will be feted at a dinner. They will present their concert following the banquet.

It will be the final trip of the semester for the Glee Club and number 41 on its list of performances for the present academic year.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, the Glee Club will present a program of secular folk, and Negro spiritual music. Included on the program will be such numbers as "Man Without A Country," and "Whale of a Tale!" Religious numbers will include the traditional "Ave Maria" and Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David."

One of the Glee Club's favorite numbers "Climbin' Up De Mountain," as well as "Ain't-a That Good News" will be among those Negro spirituals to be sung before

the high school students and the audience of bankers.

Having been recognized throughout the state and here on campus as a qualified vocal group, the Glee Club will perform before one of its largest audiences of the year on Friday night. An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

## New Dormitory Named After Claude Teague

One of the new men's dorms built overlooking Navy Field has been named Claude E. Teague Dormitory, Chancellor Aycock announced yesterday.

He said the trustees approved the recommendation at their last meeting in April. Mr. Teague was business manager of the University before his retirement.

Chancellor Aycock said recommendations for names for the other two dorms have been submitted to the trustees, and action probably will be taken May 26. He said they would certainly be named by this fall when they are formally opened for occupancy. The dorm named for Teague is the one nearest Kenan Stadium.

## Dental Dames Elect Officers

Betty Rogers was elected president of the Dental Dames at their meeting last week at the Victory Village Nursery.

Elected to serve with her were Carol Talley and Martha Wilson, vice-presidents; Betty Wilson, secretary; Barbara Whitson, treasurer; Marlene Webster, publicity chairman; Barney Baker and Patsy Davis, social chairmen and Aileen Hamrick, refreshment hostess.

### Competition High

## UNC Lagging In Fight For Instructors

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Competition for able faculty members is rapidly becoming acute as colleges and universities across the nation develop expansion plans to accommodate the rapidly rising student population.

Educators expect college enrollments to double within the next ten years when the boys and girls born during prolific "baby boom" of the Second World War begin their careers in institutions of higher learning.

As the schools attempt to outbid each other, the faculty salaries and other compensations are spiraling upward, and the profession is becoming an employee's market.

While the University's Administration has made strenuous efforts to maintain the pace being set by the better colleges throughout the nation and in the South, much remains to be done if UNC is to keep its place as one of the leading universities in the country.

"In spite of modest increases provided for at the start of the present academic year we are now in worse shape than we were before. Surroundings state have quite generally provided amounts double and triple the amount of increase provided here."

This opinion was stated by Dean Maurice Lee of the School of Business of Administration in a pamphlet for the Business Foundation of North Carolina.

"Last year was one of the worst years (in regards to competition for faculty members that I have ever known, and I have been in this profession 32 years," commented Dean H. A. Perry of the School of Education.

When hunting for three new staff members Dean Perry built up a file of 100 prospective employees before choosing anyone.

"Things are slowly getting worse. It has been very difficult to fill the (vacant) positions with the cal-

ber of men we want. We have been able to do it though it took a long time," Dr. E. D. Palmatier, head of the Physics Department commented.

Dr. S. A. Stouffemire, chairman of Romance Languages Department, said, "The competition is very keen, and it is difficult to do it, but if you look around carefully you can still do it."

Dr. Kenneth Ness, acting department head of the Art Department, said that if the department lost anyone, the problem would be that of replacing the person with someone who would have the same extent of experience as the person who left.

Dr. E. W. Hall of the Philosophy Department said, "other good universities are paying more on the higher level. We can't hang on if this sort of financial situation continues."

"Competition is cutthroat (especially in the sciences," commented

### GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Pan-Hellenic Council—5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Orientation Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Kappa, 6:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.