

WEATHER

High Sunday near 50 in the mountains, ranging to lower 60s southeast portion.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Former Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young Named Head Of State Affairs Committee

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Group To Direct Lobbying Efforts

Student Body President David Grigg yesterday appointed former Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young to the chairmanship of the State Affairs Committee.

The State Affairs Committee will direct student lobbying efforts during the coming twelve months as the University of North Carolina seeks budgetary appropriations from the General Assembly.

In announcing Young's appointment, Grigg said, "As I have stated many times in the past several weeks, the number one project student government should have next year is working for a new student union."

"I am happy to announce that Davis Young has consented to serve as head of the State Affairs Committee . . . Davis, past Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has a broad background of experience and interests. He has a great deal of experience and interests. He has a great deal of experience in publicity which will be of invaluable help."

"I have utmost confidence in his ability and I'm sure he'll do the best possible job of selling our side of the story to the General Assembly," Grigg concluded.

Young explained that the Committee will be composed of one student from each of North Carolina's 100 counties. Each of the county representatives serving on the group will be in charge of a team any other time to have this become a reality.

Any person interested in serving on the committee is asked to contact Young at the Chi Phi House, Pettigrew Dorm or Student Government Offices.

sub-committee composed of at least 10 more students from his home county.

Young said, "We hope to have 1,000 students enrolled in a vast program designed to support all UNC budget requests. I personally consider this to be one of the most important undertakings to which a student may devote time."

In the next month, further selections will be announced for the committee's positions. A vice-chairman, eastern director, Piedmont and Western Director will be included in this.

"We will not limit our scope to pushing only the idea of a new student union. It will have a priority, but all phases of University life as affected by the next budget will fall under our concern," Young said.

In announcing plans for the Committee's program, Young said that every member of the General Assembly would be well aware of the group's existence. In addition, every newspaper editor in the state will be kept well informed of the University's needs.

Young explained the duties of the Committee as being two-fold. The first is to lobby, the second to educate the students concerning the budget. In connection with this, two students will soon be selected to fill the newly created slot of public relations directors.

Early in the year, an illustrated booklet will be printed and widely distributed throughout the state. It will concern itself with the relationship between UNC and the overall budget.

On the issue of a new student union, Young stated: "I cannot, of course, make any promise whatsoever. I can say, however, that I feel we are in a better position



ANDRES SEGOVIA

World-Famed Guitarist Appears Here April 27

By JANE McCORKLE

Andres Segovia, world-famous master who brought about the renaissance of the Spanish guitar, will appear in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Students will be admitted free to the concert, sponsored by Graham Memorial, if they arrive before 7:45 p.m. After that time tickets will go on sale for \$2 apiece. Student's spouses will be admitted for \$1.

The Spanish musician recently returned from his annual European tour, during which he performed 70 times in eleven countries. He toured the United States last Spring.

Last year critic Robert Coleman of the New York Daily Mirror wrote: "Let's face it, there is only one Segovia. He is above and beyond imitation. He is unique. He is one of the glories of our time!"

The Spanish musician made his first concert appearance at the age of 14 in Granada. Since then he has been recognized as a leading interpreter of the classic composers. Tall, long-haired, with glasses,

he wears a soft-collared shirt with a black-ribbon tie, knotted like a shoe-string. As he peers through his dark-rimmed spectacles—which make him look slightly professional—and speaks in a softly-modulated voice, bearing a strong Spanish accent, he appears as a true Romanticist moving gracefully through cities inconspicuously stamped by industrialization.

Segovia, has single-handedly won for the guitar a distinguished place in the world's music halls. It has been the instrument of Spain since the 12th century.

In an interview last year Segovia said, "To Spaniards, the guitar is king of instruments. Do you know that Spanish artists have painted Orpheus, playing for an enchanted audience of birds and beasts—and playing not the expected lyre, but a six-stringed Spanish guitar!"

Of a recent Town Hall recital, Ross Parmenter of the New York Times reported: "Such was the artistry of the master guitarist that he held the large audience so silent that the winding of a wrist-watch could be heard for rows around.

World News In Brief

Riots, Spawned By Elections, Erupt In Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—Antigovernment riots broke out in the southern port of Masan Monday. One rioter was reported killed and 12 other South Koreans were injured seriously, including 9 policemen.

The violence grew out of bloody fighting on election day, March 15, when police shot down at least seven Koreans demonstrating against what they called election frauds.

Reports from the city, 220 miles South of Seoul, said upwards of 1,000 persons launched a violent demonstration when word got out that the body of 16-year-old student, missing since the election day disorders, was found floating in the bay with a bullet wound in the head.

Led by high school students, demonstrators stoned public buildings, attacked two police stations and wrecked a jeep of the Masan police chief. News reports said the police held their fire until 9 p.m., then opened up when crowds refused to disperse.

Despite the show of force, late news reports estimated from 3,000 to 10,000 Koreans demonstrated until shortly before midnight.

Government Topples

ROME (AP) — The ghost of Fascism Monday toppled Premier Fernando Tambroni's 17-day-old government, plunging Italy into one of its gravest political crises since World War II.

The 58-year-old premier and his all-Christian democrat cabinet resigned under pressure from his own party.

He did not ask for fascist backing but refused to reject it when 24 fascist votes proved decisive in a confidence vote in the chamber of deputies Friday night. Over the weekend three resigned rather than accept fascist support.

Italy has been in its current political turmoil since Antonio Segni resigned as Premier Feb. 24. Tambroni formed his government on March 25 as a stopgap regime to handle urgent business.

Meg Being Snubbed?

LONDON (AP)—A storm blew up Monday over royal attendance—or lack of it—at the wedding of Princess Margaret to a commoner in Westminster Abbey May 6. Britons wondered whether crowned heads of Europe are staying away on purpose.

Reports from Scandinavia, Belgium and Holland said heads of royal households were committed to other affairs and had to send their regrets. Some British newspapers talked of a royal boycott—or at least a snub.

Daily Herald columnist Henry Fielding decided it was a boycott "for reasons other than mere inconvenience." The Daily Express said: "The haughtiness of the Scandinavians merely arouses laughter. If they do not come to the wedding they will not be missed."

Norwegian court officials raged angrily. They said any talk of boycott is "sheer nonsense."

APPEARANCE CANCELLED

U. S. Senatorial candidate Addison Hewlett has cancelled his Chapel Hill appearance, originally planned for tonight. The decision to postpone the combined barbeque supper and campaign speech was made primarily because of the conflict with final preparations for spring holidays, it was reported.

Golden Fleece Inducts Members

CHAPEL HILL — Fourteen students and four faculty members were tapped into the Order of Golden Fleece here tonight. It is the highest honorary order in the University of North Carolina.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, a former law professor at UNC, was among those taken into the order.

Other faculty members tapped were Professor Bernard Boyd,

chairman of the Department of Religion; Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics, Berthold L. Ullman, and Kenan Professor of Law M. T. Van Hecke.

Students honored are: Roger G. Foushee, Burlington, student government official; Robert B. Fulk, Jr., Wilmington, member of the Graham Memorial Activities Board; Charles D. Gray III, Gastonia, president of stu-

dent body in past year; David L. Grigg, Albemarle, president of student body next year; Howard Holderness, Jr., Greensboro, officer of men's honor council; Maurice G. Johnson, Frankfort, Ky., who has been active with programs related to foreign students in the University; Edwin Levy, Jr., New Orleans, chairman of the 1960 Carolina Sym-

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Magazine's Political Analyst Discusses Presidential Race

By RON SHUMATE

Getting a large response from a small crowd Sunday night in Gerard Hall, Douglass Cater discussed the presidential candidates and answered questions on a variety of subjects.

Cater, Washington editor for "The Reporter" magazine spoke for about 45 minutes and then was showered for a similar period with a hail of questions from some 35 students, faculty members and townspeople.

The noted political analyst said the presidency is an office of many hats. The two most recent roles given to the president, Cater said, are the roles of being the chief publicity agent for the nation and putting together the country's strategy.

"The president is the moving, energizing force of the nation—if he wants to be," Cater asserted. The current election, according to Cater, is probably the first since 1928 that has "really been a wide-open contest."

"In recent years I've watched a decline of the party structure," the commentator said. "We have a split government—one party controlling Congress and the other controlling the White House."

Cater said the "long-expected arrival of a two-party South doesn't seem any further along than it did in 1952."

Turning to the candidates, Cater said "there is a certain limited, sanguine attitude we might take in looking at the group. Most of them have been in the public eye for a decade or more. All of them have a number of qualities in common—all are capable, intelligent and have a fantastic physical capacity."

The speaker said Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is a "very able, intelligent and shrewd politician. But he has been in a state of monastic existence for much of the past eight years. He has been able to appear when it suited him and to disappear when he so desired."

Cater said he is inclined to doubt that Nixon would have much appeal in the South.

Switching to the Democratic Party candidates, Cater said that "people tend to discount (Sen. John) Kennedy for his youth and his sex appeal to women."

Kennedy "isn't an eloquent speaker," Cater said, "but he is a most different young man."

"Kennedy handles himself in a very cool and reliable way when he is under test. He is, in some ways, as mature as some of the candidates who are older."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, "the only non-millionaire in the race, came up the hard way in life and in politics," the noted author said. "He is quite a dynamic speaker," and is the opposite of Kennedy in this respect.

Humphrey "has a built-in New Deal type of fire," Cater said.

Cater said Adlai Stevenson "still stands odds-on as the man who will be the 'stop-Kennedy' candidate. "But Stevenson won't make any overt move before the convention."

He said Symington is the "next most likely 'stop-Kennedy' candidate."

"Although there is much anti-Symington feeling in Washington, the Senator has shown many qualities that are quite impressive ones," Cater said.

He said he feels that Symington was effective in government. "He had agencies that required vast over-hauling. But he has been a failure in the Senate. He has not been able to dramatize an issue in which he is involved in such a way as to make people think he is accomplishing anything," Cater said.

But, on the other hand, Cater said he doesn't think being a good Senator is commensurate with being a good president.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, according to Cater, has a great deal of respect and esteem among political reporters in Washington.

Cater said Johnson "has been the inspired genius of the legislative process. And in the sanctum of his own office Johnson is a fantastically gifted man. He can—and has—accomplished things with the Senate that the Senate has never been able to do." He cited the civil rights bill, the first passed in some 80 years, as an example.

"Johnson should never be belittled," Cater said, "though he is out of his element in the bigger, disorganized nominating convention. I don't think he will have the maneu-

verability at the convention that he has on the Senate floor. He operates in an environment in which he knows names."

Summing up Johnson's chances, Cater said his hopes are "very, very slim indeed of surviving the nominating process at Los Angeles," where the Democratic convention will be held.

Cater mentioned Chester Bowles and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as darkhorse candidates.

Speaking of Rockefeller's chances, Cater said "I would not eliminate him. The Republican party is a very is a very nervous organization, and has not, for many years nominated the man it really wanted."

Also during the question-and-answer period Cater said the plan currently in action in Chapel Hill of pledging positive support to merchants who grant equal service is "a good thing. We need to express something positive and this is a new way—and a good way—of doing it. It's an idea I hadn't heard of before," he said.

Students Asked To Aid Girl

21 Pints Of Blood Needed For Girl, 15

Twenty-one pints of blood are needed to save the life of a 15-year-old girl.

Goldie Adams, a Smithfield ninth grader, will undergo an open heart operation at N. C. Memorial Hospital this week. In this delicate type of surgery an artificial heart-lung machine does the work of the heart and lungs, while the heart damage is being repaired.

A large amount of blood is needed for the operation of this machine in addition to the blood for transfusions to the patient.

Since the parents of the girl are not in a position to get enough donors for the operation, Carolina students have been asked to make up the deficit.

Persons in good health and over 21 years of age are urged to go to the Hospital Blood Bank and make donations for this girl.

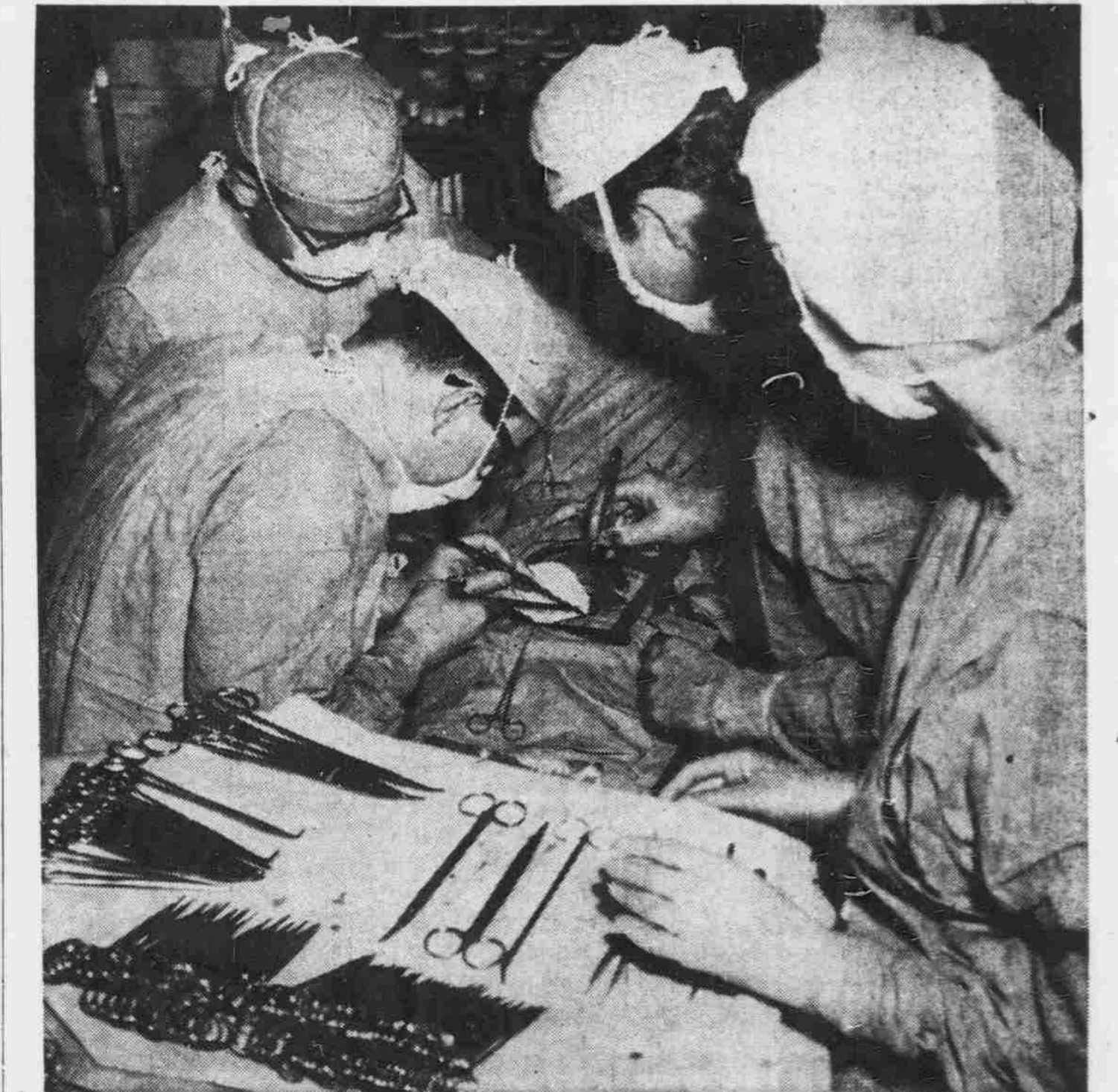
Eighteen-twenty year-olds must obtain permission from their parents before donating blood.

The Blood Bank will receive donations from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and donors have been asked to inform the technicians at the Blood Bank that the donation is for Goldie Adams.

The Smithfield youngster was born with the heart defect. Although she is described as a good student of above average intelligence, the 83-pound girl has never been able to maintain a normal and active life. She is approximately 30 pounds underweight.

The cost of this surgery has been estimated at thousands of dollars. The treatment and operation in Chapel Hill are sponsored by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

An operation of this type takes patient is actually on the heart-lung machine for about half an hour while the surgeons have the heart open.



A TEAM OF SURGEONS (above) performs the delicate open-heart operation similar to the one Goldie Adams will undergo sometime this week. In this photo the surgeons have gone through five layers of tissues and muscles. A rib retractor holds the ribs apart in order to bring the heart into view. An emergency appeal for blood donors has been issued by Memorial Hospital, since the patient's family is unable to supply the large amount of blood needed for the success of the operation.

Tidal Wave Of Students Marks Beginning Of Easter Vacation

Today and tomorrow all highways out of Chapel Hill will be flooded with a tidal wave of Carolina ladies and gents heading for all sections of the country.

Their destination is anywhere but Chapel Hill—as far away as their ears will take them from classes, books, exams and academic life.

By Wednesday night the exodus should be complete. It doesn't take long for weary, worn brains to clear out of a place which reminds them of their toil.

With a week's vacation from all academic pursuits, students will turn to other diversions—all non-academic.

Rumor has it that Fort Lauderdale, other Floridian points, Carolina beaches, the nation's capitol and New York City will witness a sudden influx of refugees from UNC.

Other students plan to pay that long-overdue visit home and make

it the scene of their vacation.

Next Wednesday classes will resume as usual (horrible thought!) and students will return with summer clothes, suntans and empty pocketbooks to continue such academic endeavors as Sunbathing 101 and Arboretum 102 (103 for advanced students)—all "special" courses.

LAST ISSUE TODAY

With this issue The Daily Tar Heel calls it quits for eight days of spring frolicking. Providing the editor and his staff are not too sunburned or too frolicked-out, publication will resume Thursday, April 21. Happy Easter!

British Strategist To Appear Tonight

Michael Howard, British military strategist from the University of London, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Gardner Hall on "Disengagement in Europe."

Howard's appearance here is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

The visiting expert is in the United States on Ford Foundation grant observing current activities in foreign affairs and defense studies at American universities.

His writings include a volume for the official British "History of the Second World War."

QUARTERLY CONTEST BEGINS

Dollars! Dollars! Twenty-five of them will be awarded by the Carolina Quarterly for the best critical essay on literature or the humanities.

Submit entries to the Graham Memorial information desk or the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. The contest is from April 12 to April 27. All entries will be returned.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Monday included: James Stigmon, Johnson Kinard, Robert Mayfield, Neil Byrd, Michael O'Donoghue, George Gradlock, William Beaumont, Clarence Dunn and James Carraway.