

The Daily Tar Heel

McNair Lecture

Dr. Laurence M. Gould delivers the McNair Lecture tomorrow night at 8 in Hill Hall. His lecture will be on "Science and the Culture of Our Times."

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Drill Team Wins Third State Title

GREENVILLE — UNC's AFROTC drill team won the Area B-2 (state of North Carolina) drill competition yesterday, making it the state champs for the third time.

Drill Team Commander Clyde Thompson was elated. "It's great. We're number one," he said.

The drill competition was based on regular drill, personal inspection and special drill. The Carolina team scored 763 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The closest contender was East Carolina College with 696 points. North Carolina State, the only other contestant, scored 562 points.

UNC lost only in the personal inspection division to ECC, by five points.

In the other two divisions, regular and special drill, UNC won easily, giving it four out of the possible five trophies that were awarded.

The trophies UNC won are:

The regular drill trophy, the special drill trophy and the trophy for winning this year's competition. UNC retired the revolving trophy by winning it the third year in a row.

After the competition, Roddy Morrow, a former UNC drill team member who trained this year's winning team, was ceremoniously tossed into a swimming pool.

A Victory Banquet was held 5:30 p.m. yesterday at ECC. Dr. James J. T. McShane, father of a member of the ECC drill team and chief of U. S. Marshalls in Washington, D. C., was the key-note speaker.

The judges all came from Shaw AFB, S. C. They were: Lt. John S. Durkin Jr., M-Sgt. Robert J. Degrechie, S-Sgt. George M. Ardis and S-Sgt. Marion G. Vann.

The competition was held 3 p.m. yesterday in the ECC's Memorial Gymnasium.

Tuesday Set For New Vote On Referendum

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The latest chairman of the Elections Board, Arthur Hays, yesterday promised an all-out effort to conduct Tuesday's Constitutional Referendum without a hitch.

Hays, appointed to the post Friday by Student Body President Paul Dickson, is the fifth Elections Board chairman this year.

He held the post for a semester two years ago.

The Tuesday plebiscite will decide whether the offices of president and vice president of the student body should be placed on the same ticket.

An identical referendum was held Feb. 22 on the so-called "slate amendment," but a protest was lodged by a resident of Alexander Residence Hall, Bayard Harris.

Harris charged that John Winborne, then temporary chairman of the Elections Board, had not provided poll tenders at Alexander; that the Y Court polls were not properly manned and that not enough students had been informed about the referendum.

They will include: times polls will be opened, voting locations, poster defacement violations, campaign expense rules, polling places regulations (no campaigning within 50 feet), rules for stamping of ID's, lists of unqualified voters, a rule that each voter must deposit his own ballot, a rule that polls must be manned at all times, a rule that no candidate may man a poll and a rule that all violations must be reported as soon as possible.



AAAUGH! A WHATZIT! There was a day when owning a Volkswagen set you apart from others, but now the "bugs" are practically everywhere. A pink blob with eyes makes this VW stand out, but daffodils on a Plymouth outscore it nine to one. Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, and this is where the flowers is. Plastic? well what do you expect in March? — DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer.

John Birch Society Founder Will Speak On Campus Tonight

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

The Robert Welch who will speak here tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall is billed a controversial speaker. His point of view has not always been so radical.

In fact, P. Cleveland Gardner, a 1916 graduate and a classmate of Welch's, says, "He was a quiet, normal-type boy. He was the last type of boy I would have expected to have these radical views."

S. H. Hobbs Sr. of Chapel Hill told the *Durham Herald* he doesn't remember Welch's having any "notions about politics when he was here because he was too young for it."

Since that time, however, Welch has become deeply interested in politics.

In 1950 he placed second in a field of four for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. He actively supported Robert Taft against Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. He has found Barry Goldwater an acceptable spokesman for his views in 1964.

He and several other men organized the John Birch Society in 1958. The society sees

Chancellor 'Upset' By Tape Recorder

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A tape recorder came between Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and three Student Government representatives yesterday.

Student Body President Paul Dickson was answering a request by Sitterson to come by his office and discuss the administration's speaker policy and other "related matters" when Sitterson noticed his

conversation was being recorded.

The three students who spoke with Sitterson in his office for 30 minutes were Dickson, NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon and Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson.

Sitterson said yesterday that the talk concerned the "general situation," although there was some discussion about possible renewed invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.

"This was mentioned," Sitterson said, "but then we got off on a general discussion." Dickson, his arm in a sling from a fall last week, entered the office with Nicholson and Van Loon. Van Loon carried the tape recorder.

When the tape recorder was discovered, Sitterson made them play back the tape and erase the two-minute conversation.

"That upset me a little bit," Sitterson said. "They didn't mention it to me."

He added, "I've been dealing with people all my life and this is the first time anyone has tried this."

According to Dickson there was no consensus reached at the meeting. "We didn't exactly hide (the recorder) it from him," Dickson said. "Eric was sitting with it right in his hand."

The recorder was a miniature model which Dickson has been carrying around with him since he became involved in the speaker controversy.

Van Loon stressed that "the real question" Dickson presented to Sitterson "was whether or not we should have a court case, and whether the decision (to ban) Aptheker and Wilkinson was binding."

"It was fairly important that we did not get it wrong, and that's why we had the tape recorder," Van Loon said.



ROBERT WELCH

its purpose as working "by all honorable means to bring about less government, more responsibility and a better world." It sees its goals as completely opposed to those of Communism.

The society is named for John Birch, an American Christian missionary who directed Nationalist Chinese intelligence forces during World War II and was murdered 10 days after V-J Day by the Chinese Communists.

The organization calls Birch the "first American casualty in that third World War between the Communists and the ever-shrinking free world."

Welch terms John Birch's death as the event which clearly set up battle lines between Communism and "Christian-style civilization."

In addition to its attacks on former President Eisenhower, the society has launched violent attacks on Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In fact, in Welch's opinion, the "whole Supreme Court is a nest of socialists and worse . . ." and, "The impeachment of Earl Warren would dramatize and crystallize the whole basic question of whether the United States remains the United States, or becomes gradually transformed into a province of the world-wide Soviet system."

It is Welch's belief that "at least 95 per cent of all people on both sides of the Iron Curtain do not want Communism. The job is not to unseat a majority from something they want or think is good for them, but to enable a preponderant majority to resist and refuse something they do not want."

This enabling act is obstructed by a major premise of Welch's logic:

"This belief is that . . . the American support of the international Communist conspiracy is now the backbone of its strength, and has been for many years." If and when we can reach the point of turning just the American government from actively helping the Communist conspiracy everywhere in the world, we shall have won a most important battle in the world ahead."

Welch's appearance is sponsored by the Carolina Forum. He is the author of several books including "May God Forgive us," and "The Life of John Birch."

Beat, Hippy, But No Soap

By PEYTTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

A beat. A hippy. The sorority girl and the residence college boy envision a beard, sandals and an evident lack of soap.

But several afternoons at Harry's, The Tempo, Y-Court and GM bring a new dimension to a definition of this one per cent of the student body.

As Russell Banks states, "The average student here is a child in his interests and ambitions. Saturday night becomes the end of all his activities. UNC is like a big high school, but I don't feel frustrated. There are outlets for the serious student here."

This same idea was echoed by David Mallison, Richard Doble, Paul Tyler and various other students who, by their appearance, must be placed in the beat category.

One coed who attended a beat masquerade party said, "It was out in the country. People were just sitting around talking and drinking. This boy dressed up as death walked up and stared. He scared the hell out of me, but then he walked off to argue with some other boy."

When asked what the argument was about, she said, "I really don't know — the words were beyond me. These people are concerned with serious matters. They are looking for the truth in themselves and in

the world without taking anything for granted."

This then becomes the basic idea behind the movement and the beards. But why the beards at all?

Wendy Farer provides her view, "The outward appearance of the hippies is not conventional, but this is the point. A great many of these sincere, productive students are in the arts or the interpretive humanities. Convention and a society's rules confine and restrict their creativity. It's when hippiness becomes an end in itself that the individual becomes a non-producer."

Another interpretation is offered by Kitty Hawthorne, "I'm not sure why this certain vehicle is used for the beat protest against middle class conformity, but clothes and an outward appearance are the most logical way to illustrate their feelings."

"The point is a hippy can wear anything that appeals to her, Farer said. She can go into a store and buy a pair of Pappagallos, but she has a choice."

When the beats on campus are considered as interested, conscientious students, they cannot be overlooked.

Dr. Dan W. Patterson, associate professor of English, has instructed several beat students. He says, "One of these boys in my class always wore

a coat, but never a tie. Some other professors said he would be rebellious, but I found him exceedingly intelligent and interested."

"Many people feel that there is no need for them and no job to be done," Patterson said. Their mistake comes when they become narrow-minded idealists not willing to see the whole field and to lose a few points to win the game."

If the entire hippy movement is genuine, from where did the bad connotations arise? A trip to downtown Chapel Hill and a few well-placed questions can quickly answer this.

The famous, or infamous, beats in town, the young people from 25 to 30 who appear most extreme in attitude and dress are, for the most part, not students at the University.

One student, preferring to remain anonymous, stated, "These people are psychologically messed up. In another time they may have only been town drunks."

Still another group is called beat by the student body, but hippies term them "pseudo." Farer's remark of "hippiness for its own sake" is recalled.

With three distinct groups within the beat category, the question arises why the conscientious group does not change its appearance to be

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Interviews Start For Orientation

The Campus Orientation Commission announced yesterday that interviews for staff positions will be held March 14-18 from 4-6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The positions open for men and women on the staff are as follows: foreign student coordinator, married student coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

Also the directors of academics, receptions, medical affairs, UNC-G mixer, counselor's manual, Student Government, publicity, religious emphasis, honor systems, activity session and weiner roast, counselor benefits and library coordination.

Bob Wilson, commission chairman said, "This year the commission is looking for students who are not overburdened with outside activities and who will be able to dedicate the necessary time to the project."

Interested upperclassmen are urged to apply for these committee positions.

Students should sign up for an interview at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA STYLE
with Ed Freakley

A. C.'s Snow

A. C. Snow of the *Raleigh Times* had this item in his column "sno' foolin'" Friday.

ONE OF THE LADY staff members received a speeding ticket, and when police reporter Mike Yopp (former DTH managing editor) came into the newsroom the conversation was directed his way.

"Hey Mike," someone yelled. "Tell Tom's boys to lay off that stretch on U. S. 70 West. My wife got a speeding ticket there last month; my neighbor's wife got one there last week and now Shirley got one out there today. What's wrong, anyway?"

"Sounds like Raleigh's full of fast women," replied Mike.

Better watch it A. C.

Gould In The Cold

Laurence Gould, who delivers the McNair Lecture here tomorrow night at 8 in Hill Hall, was the butt of good-humored jibes from his associates in 1928 when he was encamped in the Antarctic wastes of "Little America," the headquarters of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole.

They were joking with Gould because he kept talking about the possibility of taking a trip by submarine to the North Pole.

Thirty years later the United States sent its *Polaris* submarines under the ice to the Arctic regions around the North Pole.

Gould tells about being kidded about his proposed Arctic under-ice venture in his book "Cold: The Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey by Dogs."

Gould may have some advice for wearers of beards. Especially in the event that they ever go to the Arctic or Antarctic regions. There, a beard is practically a must.

"SOME DAYS ago I shaved my beard, believing it wise to do so before starting on the trail, Gould writes in his book, "Cold." "It was quite a change for I had not shaved since leaving New Zealand. My face had not gotten fully used to the change for I froze it time after time today. Now tonight my face feels as though it had been sunburned."

So beards, there is something you can do in this world of ours.

Not So Bad

Jim Smith, a conservative's conservative, says that all this Aptheker stuff may not be so bad after all. "It has the political science and sociology departments threatening to resign."

Statements From Candidates

Candidates for president and vice president of the student body and editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* will be allowed to run statements and letters of endorsement in the DTH.

Statements from each candidate must not exceed 350 words and copy must be in the hands of the managing editor by 4 p.m. Friday. Pictures of each candidate, if desired, are due at that time.

Letters of endorsement, with no more than 25 signatures, may be submitted by each of these candidates no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday. They cannot exceed 250 words.

Candidates for all senior class offices may choose between submitting a policy statement or letter of endorsement, either of 250 words.

They must be turned in to the DTH by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Photographs of each candidate may be submitted at that time.

Carolina Will Get New Law School Building

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Construction of a new \$1,880,000 Law School building to be erected on Ridge Road behind the Institute of Government will begin next October. It will be completed by the fall of 1968.

The building cost of \$1,755,000 and equipment cost of \$125,000 will be paid for by the state. The building will contain 94,000 square feet.

Dean of the Law School J. Dickson Phillips said, "The new building is to be constructed to provide adequate facilities for the Law School and space to house a growing Law Library."

At present, Manning Hall houses the Law School, but does not provide an adequate amount of space for the current number of faculty and students.

There are 465 students in Law School this year with an expected enrollment of 500 next fall. Manning Hall has been over-crowded since the jump in enrollment in 1964 from 377 to 451.

When the enrollment reaches 500 no additional students

will be admitted until the new building is completed. Dean Phillips said the new facility will easily handle that enrollment.

Another major deficiency in the present quality of the Law School is the space available for the Law Library and

for student reading and study.

At present, the Law Library contains about 110,000 volumes. It must enter a period of substantial growth if it is to be adequate in terms of comparison with the libraries of law schools of comparable size.

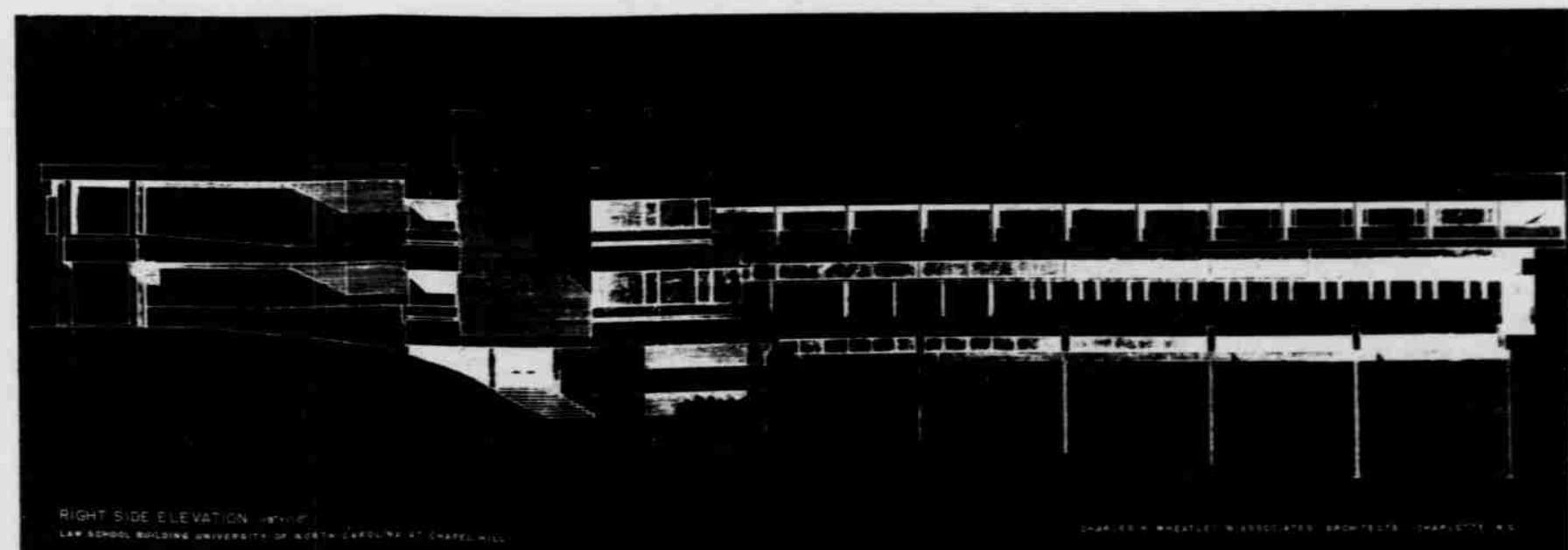
"The new library, designed

for a total collection of from 250,000 to 300,000 volumes, will adequately accommodate our needs," Phillips said.

University Business Manager J. A. Branch said, "The new Law School building will be contemporary in style. It is designed so that it can be en-

larged to take care of further increases in the student body."

The architect, Charles H. Wheatley of Charlotte, is concluding design development drawings incorporating the Property Control review comments of his preliminary sketches.



THE NEW LAW SCHOOL BUILDING, to be constructed on Ridge Road beginning next October, will cost \$1,880,000. Most students will enter from the east side, which is next

to a parking lot. A student lounge will be located just inside the door. The main entrance will be on Ridge Road.