

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LX

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

NUMBER 101

Editorial

'In The Name Of Freedom'

Many of the events hashed over in the following letter have been long hidden from the public eye. Other incidents have been virtually hidden by insignificant mention in the public press.

For these reasons, and for the reason that the ideas expressed are of such great significance to all agencies of the University and to the state, and indeed, to the nation, we are publishing this letter as a front page editorial, expressing the official policy of this newspaper.—Editor
Madam Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on your editorial of Tuesday morning and the dangers to which it called attention.

For the past few years I have viewed with the greatest alarm a creeping intellectual paralysis that has come to grip the American educational community. This paralysis finds its roots in fear and conformity generated by the nature of the cold war. In our efforts to combat the grave menace posed by the actions of Soviet Russia, we have allowed ourselves to become the prisoners of a doctrine of negativism, which has led us to repudiate the historic principles for which we claim to be fighting.

Under the guise of anti-communism we have allowed professional patriots and opportunistic politicians to equate change with communism, and dissent with disloyalty. Paradoxically, this nation, which was once known because of its belief in freedom, as the country where a permanent peaceful revolution was continually taking place, to extend the benefits of the "good life" to more and more, has abandoned its historic role in favor of becoming a nation in which a premium is placed upon conformity and advocacy of the status quo. No segment of American life has managed to remain untouched by the growing notion that to conform is the proper—and safe—thing to do.

Our schools and colleges have manifested the most serious case of this illness—the very place where it can be least tolerated.

INTIMIDATION PREVAILS

During the past few years, through my association with the U.S. National Students Association and the National Commission for UNESCO, I have seen at close range the disastrous effects of such practices as loyalty oaths, bans on speakers, the outlawing of student political groups, the prohibition of text books, the political phenomenon known as "McCarthyism," and the intimidation of students and faculty members who did not conform to the majority view.

The effect has been to stifle free thought and discussion—to make people afraid to think on their own and doubly afraid to act on their own. Political curiosity of mature men has been seriously reduced through fear of joining political organizations or of signing petitions, and we have come to parrot, as would children, the majority view.

In short, our generation has come to be known as "the generation of jelly fish" (in the Wisconsin Cardinal), or the "silent generation" (Time Magazine), or the "fearful generation" (NY Times.)

For a long time, I used to compliment myself that the University of North Carolina, with its long-standing tradition of freedom and Tar Heel common sense, had been able to weather this storm relatively unscathed. Gradually, however, I came to see that such was not the case. On the contrary, what has been taking place here in the last few years is in many ways much more insidious than that which has been happening at other colleges—more insidious because it operates largely under-cover and in silence.

INSIDIOUS PRACTICES

I think the time has come to make public many of the insidious practices that have so cleverly laid low our once-cherished intellectual independence in the hope that we can better understand and combat these forces by first identifying them. I offer the following observations to which I have given serious thought during the last several months.

(1) The post-war years have seen a marked and shocking decline in the political interest and consciousness of the student body. Much of this is due to what can be termed "normal" apathy, but this apathy has grown to such huge proportions that one must look elsewhere in order to understand and ascertain the significance of the decline of such organizations as the Carolina Political Union, the International Relations Club, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and the Students for Democratic Action.

Several National organizations have looked into this problem extensively and have found a direct correlation between the growing apathy and the tendency toward fear and conformity. Students whose views are substantially to the left of Robert A. Taft or Joe McCarthy are strongly reticent to identify themselves with organizations which may later turn up on the lists of an SBI or an FBI agent—and several non-partisan organizations have appeared on such lists.

(See "IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM", page 2)

Two State Department Officials To Speak Today At International Relations Meet

Dr. Richard H. Heindel, deputy director, UNESCO Relations staff, U.S. State Department, and John A. Hamilton, Office of Public Affairs, State Department, will be among principal speakers at the one-day Conference on International Relations to be held here today.

Dr. Heindel will give an address

on "Learning and World Peace" at the opening morning session at 11 o'clock in Gerrard hall, and Hamilton will discuss "Freedom and Security—Aims of U.S. Foreign Policy" at an 8 p.m. session.

Also addressing the evening session will be Dr. R. J. McMollen, Chapel Hill, former president of

Hangchow Christian College, China, and Centre College in Kentucky, who will discuss "American Imperialism in the Far East."

President Gordon Gray will extend a welcome, and Mrs. Grady E. Kirkman, Greensboro, chairman of the Department of International Relations of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside.

Group discussions on U. S. foreign policy throughout the world will be held during the afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m., with the following moderators and topics: Lt. Col. Mark T. Orr, professor of air science in the AF ROTC unit, the Far East; Claude T. Shotta, University YMCA Secretary, Near East; Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, Woman's College, Greensboro, Western Europe; Dr. S. E. Leavitt, UNC professor of Spanish, the Americas; and Russell M. Grumman, director, University Extension Division, who will preside over a panel to summarize the Conference and make recommendations.

Preceding the evening session, there will be a demonstration of the first in a series of film forums on world affairs to be held at 7 p. m., with Dwight C. Rhyne, University Extension Division, as moderator.

The Conference, second to be held, is arranged by the University Extension Division, with the following organizations participating: N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs; Southern Council on International Relations; State Division of the American Association of University Women; N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; N. C. Diocese of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary; State Baptist Women's Missionary Union, second district of Altrusa International; State Nurses Association; and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Greater Religious Emphasis Needed Says Prof Fairchild

A noted English scholar told a group of faculty members and students last night that he believed "the only final solution for the predicament of modern man" lies in a greater emphasis on religion.

Dr. Noxie Neale Fairchild, professor of English in Hunter College, N. Y., declared, in an address in Gerrard hall, that "bad as the present situation certainly is, there is reason to believe that American higher education has already begun to rediscover the fact that the only way to preserve human values is to affirm religious values.

"From year to year the progress may seem to be very slow," he said, "but those of you who can look back with me over a considerable time will agree that some astonishing changes have taken place, and that the rate of change has grown more rapid of recent years."

Dr. Fairchild, who was introduced by Dr. A. F. Hudson of the University English department, was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, student organi-

zation, and the English department.

Referring to the joint sponsorship, Dr. Fairchild said "30 or even 15 years ago, nobody would have been invited to the University of North Carolina or anywhere else through the cooperation of the Inter-Faith Council and the Department of English. In the old days the Council would not have known what to do with a scholar, and the Department would have shrunk with horror from anyone who would have been acceptable to the Council."

Taking "Religion and the College Teacher" as his subject, Dr. Fairchild, who described his specialty as the impact of religious ideas upon English poetry, said he believed the changes towards more religious emphasis in the colleges "indicate a trend in the direction of positive supernaturalistic religion. This trend, of course, is the academic phase of the general religious revival which has recently become so marked in the western world as a whole. And I emphasize that the university not only moulds but reflects its environment."

He said that the task of the free American institutions of higher learning "is to foster all that is genuine in this religious trend and at the same time resist all that is spurious in it.

"I do not advocate the transformation of college teaching into an aggressively evangelistic campaign of indoctrination," Dr. Fairchild said. "I merely urge, on behalf of the rapidly increasing number of scholars who desire a fair hearing for Christianity in higher education, that the right to teach from a religious point of view stands on exactly the same footing as the right to teach non-religiously or anti-religiously. It is wholly legitimate for the teacher to give religion all the importance which it actually possesses for the study of a given subject, to engage freely but temperately in class room discussion of pertinent religious questions, to make it plain that he possesses a religion, and to state what that religion is."

A luncheon meeting will be held for Prof. Fairchild today at one o'clock in the club room of the Carolina Inn. Reservations for this meeting may be made at the YWCA office today. Places for 150 persons will be accepted.

Tonight he will lead a seminar on the religious aspects of English literature at the Lutheran church social room.

Team Departs For Debates

Ken Myers, Bob Clampitt and Bob Evans leave this afternoon for Boston, Mass. to participate in an invitational debate tournament.

Evans will represent the University as an extemporaneous speaker, while Myers and Clampitt will debate both sides of the question: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control.

James M. Parrish of the University's school of economics will act as judge at the debate.

The University debate team will meet with 30 other major teams from all sections of the nation. North Carolina placed fourth in the last tournament in Boston.

Want Your Room?

Today is the last opportunity for men wishing to retain their dormitory room for the spring quarter to sign the lists now in the hands of dormitory advisors.

Residents failing to initial the lists today will lose their room assignment for next quarter, according to Housing Director James E. Wadsworth.

It is the responsibility of each dormitory resident to contact the advisor and initial the list, Wadsworth said.

Wallenborn Recital Set For Tonight

One of the world's leading accompanists, Robert Wallenborn, will give a recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

Wallenborn, American pianist and lecturer on music, has assisted Mary Garden, Richard Bonelli, and Helen Jepson. He is noted for his interpretations of the works of modern composers.

The program will include compositions by Debussy, Ravel, and Stravinsky.

A graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and the University of Chicago, Wallenborn studied in Leipzig under Max Pauer and in Berlin with George Bertram. After World War II, he served with the American Army of Occupation in Vienna and also gave many concerts.

The public is invited.

"In The Name Of Freedom"

The fate of the Stockholm Peace Petition has effectively put an end to what used to be the most popular form of political expression among students at Chapel Hill.

ADMINISTRATION LIMITS SPEAKERS

(2) Since the unfortunate experience of the John Gates affair, few organizations have dared to bring controversial speakers to the campus—I know this from personal experience.

Certainly I favor having these people, and more of them, but the absence of the point of view with which we are most in disagreement is dangerous and disheartening—since, if for no other reason, it deprives us of the opportunity to procure intelligent reasons for being opposed to such people.

(3) If fear of non-conformity has had such results upon the students it has been disastrous upon the faculty. When the Board of Trustees attempted to administer a loyalty oath to students and faculty members, the Administration defeated the move in a courageous statement, "If We Are To Keep the University Free."

Only two individuals of the faculty—Phillips Russell of Journalism and Joseph Straley of Physics—dared to speak out in opposition during a faculty meeting, although the local Association of College Professors issued a formal protest to the administration.

(4) The worst effect among the faculty members has been noticeable defensiveness and unwillingness to take stands. This is particularly striking when compared to the activity of the faculty of 1940 and the activities of the faculties of other institutions today.

More importantly, the professors themselves are reticent about engaging in political activities or taking a stand on such controversial issues, for instance, as segregation.

SELF APPOINTED SENSORS

(5) All the above, however, are relegated to a rather insignificant role when compared to the activities of those self-appointed censors of student opinion and guardians of the faculty minds.

I cannot recall or conceive of any other institution of higher learning which has permitted a man to sit on the Board of Trustees and at the same time to use the best methods of the Gestapo to intimidate students.

In the case of John Clark the battle over conformity finds expression in the race issue. The question here is not whether one is for or against segregation, but for the right to hold an opinion contrary to that of John Clark.

Only Tuesday morning, the Dialectic Senate received a letter from this man demanding the names and addresses of all those who had voted in favor of equal treatment for all students in recent resolutions.

These people, in all probability, face an ordeal similar to that faced last year by the President of the Student Body and the President of the YMCA, when they were concerned with a similar issue.

An even more flagrant example of the ordeal which students must undergo is found in the case of a gentleman who identified himself as a Mr. Rutledge from South Carolina.

Letters to the Editor

Madam Editor:

Another symptom of the disease of "fear," which you discussed in Tuesday's editorial, is the lack on this campus of speakers on controversial issues.

It is my understanding that in the past the various departments of the social sciences made it a practice to bring to the campus speeches on all sides of all issues.

Apparently the "market place of ideas" theory of education has been abandoned.

Student groups share the responsibility for this void. The most notable example is the Carolina Forum whose express purpose is to bring men of ideas to the campus and yet whose best effort in the past two years has brought military men who of course say nothing.

It is a pathetic situation on a college campus when the most stimulating speaker in several years in "Bob" Taft.

Allan Milledge

distorting the facts of the meeting and naming certain students as members of a subversive group. This information has since been forwarded, in the case of at least one student, to the office of a prominent Southern senator, who is now passing along the false information in a gratuitous fashion to a number of government agencies as possible evidence of disloyalty.

As a result, this student will probably never be able to pass a security check.

These are but a few of the examples with which I happen to be personally familiar.

Many more ought to be brought to light in the pages of the Daily Tar Heel soon.

REPRESSION... FRIGHTENED POWER

Who is to blame for this situation? Certainly it would be presumptuous of us to pin the blame on any one group such as the Faculty, Administration, or Board of Trustees.

We are today quite properly interested in frustrating Russian military and political power and in restoring peace throughout the world. However, our methods thus far used in achieving this goal indicate that we are coming uncomfortably close to the adoption and practice of many principles found in the communist lexicon.

"Repression is the way of frightened power," said a man closely connected with Chapel Hill, and "freedom is the way of enlightened faith".

The duty of the University is clear, for if we have no faith here, then where can faith be found?

Dick Murphy

Madam Editor:

In Tuesday's basketball program, Mr. Julian Scheer says "We'd like to say a word of thanks, too, for the fine cooperation the cheerleaders have given us with their loyal and devoted support throughout the season."

This is either the finest bit of sarcasm ever, or Mr. Scheer is thinking about one of the other sixteen schools who meet us in Southern Conference play. They have cheer leading. The only cheerleader seen in Woollen gym this season was a Duke man and he certainly did not intend to be co-operative.

After the low ebb of the Furman game I decided to do something about the situation, even if it meant asking President Gray himself to lead the cheers. With the help of Mr. Jake Wade I located one. He co-operated by assuring Mr. Wade that he would have TWO cheerleaders at the game tonight. We had a band. It was wonderful. I thank the A. R. O. T. C. and whoever arranged their appearance.

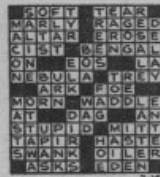
Those two cheerleaders however, eluded me.

Let's elect a basketball cheerleader. Perhaps then, when our team comes on the floor, they will know quite a few of us care.

Dorothy O'Sullivan

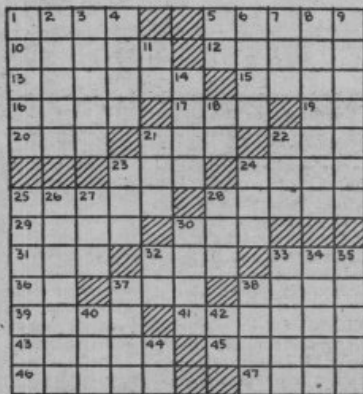
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Young salmon 5. Composition for eight 10. Liquid part of fat 12. Cut, as whiskers 13. Lucid 15. Egyptian god (var.) 16. Birds, as a class 17. Retired 19. North America (abbr.) 20. Soak flax 21. Kettle 22. Paddle-like process 23. Crowd 24. Boat 25. Secure rope on pin (naut.) 28. Organs of sight 29. Comply 30. Feline 31. River in France 32. Youth 33. Linen vestment (Ecl.) 36. At home 37. Male descendant 38. Verbal 39. Twining plant 41. Counsel 43. Articles 45. Fertile spots in deserts 46. A genus of mosquitoes 47. Minus



Yesterday's Answer

- 38. Egg-shaped 40. Man's nickname 42. Perform 44. Steamship (abbr.)



Off Campus

Let's see. The way we get it is, if you want to read more, you've got to read faster; but if you read faster there is no guarantee that you'll understand more than you did when you read slower. Clear?

Well, they're giving ten-week courses in speed-reading at the University of Louisville. We've just received word that one class increased its average reading speed 87 per cent, the best individual improvement being from a start of 216 words a minute to 760. Can't go into details here, except to say that word groups are flashed upon a screen at a rate of from 280 to 700 words a minute and your eyes are asked to grab them as they flicker by—snatch and retain. Sounds downright dizzying.

—Collier's

DAILY TAR HEEL

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms.



The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily, at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's, examination and vacation periods and during

Green Davidson — Editor-in-chief
Bruce Melton — Managing Editor
David Kuckner — News Editor
Bill Peacock — Sports Editor
Mary Neil Sodick — Society Editor
Jody Levey — Feature Editor
Joe Raff — Literary Editor
Beverly Baylor — Associate Editor
Sue Barron — Associate Editor

Ed Starnes — Assoc. Sports Editor
Nancy Burgess — Assoc. Photographer
Ruffin Woody — National Adv. Manager
Frank White — Subscription Manager
Chase Ambler — Circulation Manager
Neal Cadieux — Business Manager
O. T. Watkins — Business Manager
Jim Schenk — Advertising Manager
Marie Costello — Advertising Manager

News Staff—Clyde Baker, Vardy Buckalew, Robert Colbert, Walter Dear, Barty Dunlop, Grady Elmore, Donna Hauck, Betty Ann Kirby, Sandra Klostermyer, Jody Levey, Thomas McDonald, Mitchell Novit, Jim Oglesby, Wanda Lou Philpott, Virginia Polk, Nancy L. Reece, Jerry Reese, Betty Jean Schoeppe, Bill Scarborough, Bob Wilson.

Sports Staff—Ken Barton, Alva Stewart, Buddy Northart, Tom Peacock.

Society Staff—Dian McComb, Lundy Linderman, Betty Jean Schoeppe.

Business Staff—Flossie Kerves, Wallace Pridgep, Jerry Miller, Richard Adelsheim, Robert Drew.

the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4.00 per year, \$1.50 per quarter, delivered \$6.00 per year and \$2.25 per quarter.

by Barry Farber

Not Guilty

RIO DE JANEIRO, JAN. 25—The first Inter-American Congress of students started off with a diplomatic earthquake and slowly worked up to a climax. At noon today student delegates from fifteen American republics filed into the spacious conference room on the first floor of the headquarters of the Brazilian Student Union to lay groundwork, swap small talk, exchange souvenirs, and, in general, try to size each other up as to political feelings, etc.

For the first ten minutes things went remarkable well. Argentines and Costa Ricans laughed at each other's shaggy dog stories, Peru and Ecuador exchanged "saludos," Cuban cigars and Lucky Strikes circulated at par value, and bronze, mustachioed caballeros from Uruguay and Honduras happily sipped "mate" from the same gourd.

Soon a Brazilian bellhop passed around mimeographed agendas describing the activities planned for the big opening session that evening. A speech by Brazilian President Vargas was scheduled for eight o'clock followed by a reception for the ambassadors of all countries which had delegations represented.

Bingo! That did it. Everything hit the fan. An outraged "companero" from Argentina took the floor and swore he'd rather roast in hell than greet the fascist representative of Peron. Peru applauded vigorously, adding that he'd sooner bathe in white hot lava than drink cocktails in the same room with the agent of the invidious dictator Odria. Honduras said he regretted the fact that his hated government had no ambassador in Rio because he'd like nothing better than to pitch a martini in his face and tell him to go straight up to the Amazon and get his head shrunk.

A venom-spitting lad from Uruguay shouted that the Brazilian organizers of the Congress had some nerve expecting free and democratic students to sit and listen to that diabolic dictator, Getulio Vargas. Brazil countered by pointing out that Vargas was no longer a dictator. Uruguay said he used to be and if he so much as opened his fascist trap they would all pack up and go home. Brazil said Uruguay was a trifle hasty. Uruguay called Brazil an overgrown coffee plantation. Brazil called Uruguay a malignant growth.

Then everybody started shrieking four letter words in four different languages as the charged atmosphere vibrated with the violent eruption of Latin glands.

By this time the lobby was rapidly filling with tuxedoed Presidents, Generalissimos, Ambassadors, and attaches while Student America debated whether or not they would be received. Argentina made a motion to forego the reception, forget the whole thing, and get a good night's sleep. Motion carried.

The delegates streamed out of the building leaving behind a group of frowning, confused diplomats.

I guess you might say our first official act of Rio was to dispense with the opening session.

Letters To The Editor

Straly Corrects Murphy

Madam Editor:
Several of my colleagues have asked me today just what was the occasion on which I spoke out at a faculty meeting in protest to the questionnaire relative to membership in subversive organizations. As the faculty knows, the questionnaire has never been discussed in a formal faculty meeting; it was not submitted to the faculty for approval; nor has the faculty insisted upon this item taking a place on the agenda of any later meeting.

The meeting to which Mr. Murphy undoubtedly refers was not a meeting of the full faculty nor was it the type of meeting that members of the faculty would call a "faculty meeting," this term usually signifying the sort of meeting in which University business is transacted. It was a meeting called for the express purpose of considering the "political questionnaire."

Out of that meeting came a committee whose purpose was that of maintaining academic freedom. The two faculty members of that committee were Professor Phillips Russell and myself.

As a committee we never amounted to much State papers referred to us as a "red cell." Our heart wasn't in it; the uncomfortable feeling that it was somehow subversive to meet and discuss academic freedom proved to be not a little wearing. We didn't disband; we just died. The faculty in general has issued somewhat more opposition

than that indicated by Mr. Murphy. The committee on Academic Freedom of the American Association of University Professors has continued to present the case against the questionnaire to the Administration. It would be incorrect to say that this committee is exerting strong pressure—faculty people don't like pressure techniques—but the viewpoint of this group has been unchanging and the Administration has been kept informed as to what this viewpoint is.

Joseph W. Straly

The Daily Tar Heel finds some significance but no surprise in the fact that the faculty body was never given an opportunity to discuss the question of the "hidden" loyalty oath in a regular faculty meeting.

Faculty meetings must be called by Chancellor Robert House—not a member of the faculty, but chief administrator of this institution—who also provides the agenda and chairs the meetings.

We apologize for Mr. Murphy and ourselves for the single inaccuracy that Professors Straly and Russell did not speak out in a regular faculty meeting. We maintain, with Mr. Murphy, that those two men showed courage and integrity not seen in the remainder of the faculty in speaking out wherever it was as individuals, and in taking action on the question, in the face of the usual cry of "subversive."—Editors.

Madam Editor:

I have read so many so-called articles about the fraternity system in The Daily Tar Heel that I feel it is time someone put in a good word for our fraternities.

I realize that since you no longer have the leased wire service, you are hard put to find something to fill your pages, but I believe you could spend some time on other things of more interest to the campus and of which you know more about.

I consider myself an average fraternity man—even though I don't have a Cadillac or a "tux." I came to Carolina from New York City and went through rushing just like any other freshman and since I have found

that the good features far outweigh the bad. Last spring, my pledge class and others cleaned up Battle Park and this year all fraternities are having work weeks, to mention a few projects.

I realize that most of the unflattering articles are written by non-fraternity men, but since they choose not to join a fraternity, I believe they could contribute a service to all by simply keeping their mouths shut.

In closing I would like to say that as the size of fraternities continues to increase, the size and scope of the Daily Tar Heel continues to decrease.

T. Jack O'Petty

That Graduate Vote

"You mean I'm subject to the control of that bunch of low-grade morons?"

The speaker was a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his mid-thirties, and he was flustering the campus judiciary.

"That's right," we said.

"The Men's Council? The Student Council? They can kick me out of school?"

"Right again," we said.

"But they're children . . . idiots!"

We assured our friend that we doubted he would be expelled in the near future, and claimed that he hadn't touched on a more serious angle of this student government business.

The graduate students (we lectured) seldom seem to realize that they fork over a considerable sum of money each year for the maintenance of Student Government. When they do, they seem to harbor a resentment against undergraduate politicians who determine—not only how much—but also what it shall be spent for.

The Legislature, with an aggregate I. Q., according to my friends hazy knowledge, lower than that of a colony of Rhesus monkeys, perpetuates an expenditure of something like \$100,000 every year, and a healthy hunk of that comes from the pockets of graduate students.

"Well, why don't they give us some return? A worthwhile speaker, a graduate social room, or a few much needed books for our inadequate library?"

We didn't know positively why, but suggested offhandedly that graduate students could give themselves some of those things.

My friend was bitter. We don't have thousands of dollars to play with "like the undergraduates."

"On the contrary, it's your money," we insisted, and asked illogically when he had last voted in a campus election, and if he knew who was running for the graduate seat on Men's Council.

He began to get the point.

Riff... by Raff

In a few days you will be hearing plenty about it, so I thought I would get a head start on all the rest of the world reminding you that Brotherhood Week begins this coming Sunday. From the 17th until the 24th you will probably hear so much about Brotherhood Week that by the time it is over you will, no doubt develop a keen distaste for these international Philadelphians.

To live through an Easter holiday, Christmas season or Brotherhood Week without listening to a million spirited male and female animals howl about our practically impossible.

I think that by the time Brotherhood Week has passed we will be as tired of it as we are with "Jingle Bells" when Saint Nick has pointed his reindeer toward the North Pole.

Being a brother to everyone can become as annoying as a singing commercial and all the considered words of Priests, Rabbis and ministers sound like so much Sullium.

All the other Brotherhood Weeks I've lived through come back to me as a recollection of churchmen blanding me and my fellowmen for the condition of the world. They keep telling me what I should do to learn to love my neighbor, but I am so over-

taken by the many voices all in one week that I can't hear what each one is saying.

Great men of knowledge are always harping on the idea that there is no difference between my neighbor and me. How can they possibly talk us into this when we see differences every day?

We are the ones who really make the differences. I should hate to think that we are living in a world where everyone is the same, particularly if the boys are like me and the girls like my girl. These variances in peoples and individuals should make no difference to us even though there is a difference in the peoples and individuals themselves.

My roommate is perfectly normal. He has ten fingers-six on one hand, four on the other. But because I have four on one hand and six on the other, you think he hates me? He has learned to overlook my peculiarity and, as a result, we think nations and races should make an example of us.

Just in opposition to the present regime, my roommate and I fight and throw chairs at each other during Brotherhood Week and are friendly the rest of the year.

Vote
Today

The Daily Tar Heel

Vote
Today

VOLUME LX

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952

NUMBER 105

McCarthy's Foe To Appear Here Tonight For Address

by Wanda Philpott

Senator Joe McCarthy is still fretting over his "Hart" trouble. And it was a bitter pill to swallow when the stormy Senator's threats of legal action failed to prevent Duke's Prof. Hornell N. Hart from publishing his book—"An Impartial Factual Analysis" (of McCarthyism).

Dr. Hart will "tell all" tonight at 8 o'clock in Geppard hall when he speaks on "McCarthyism vs Democracy."

The book, now available to the public for 50 cents, is an expose of "Jittery Joe's" running feud with the State Department and provides carefully balanced, informative material on McCarthy's methods of attack and his variations of response to factual rebuttal.

McCarthy's threats against Hart began after he was sent a copy of the preliminary draft of the present report last fall with a request for criticism and counter-evidence.

His response was in the form of a letter to President Hollis Edens of Duke University which was dated October 19, 1951.

In this letter the Senator stated that the report contained much of the "vicious, false and libelous attacks which have been

leveled at me by the Daily Worker and other Communistic media."

"This is to notify you personally of Mr. Hart's project, in case you are not aware of it at this time . . . I shall hold the university legally accountable for the publication of this document," McCarthy threatened.

The written threat did not have the desired effect on Dr. Hart, but it did result in the omission from the book of the Senator's direct intimidation efforts against Duke.

"Systematic endeavors have been made to obtain Senator McCarthy's side of the story in all cases," said the Duke professor in his final revision. Both sides of 50 McCarthy charges against the State Department were presented.

In order to obtain an accurate account of McCarthy's private war, Dr. Hart sent preliminary drafts of his study to a number of informed persons representing both sides of the issue and asked for their comments and corrections.

The Hart analysis was released a month ago, but as yet the "worried Wisconsinian" has not followed up his threats of legal action.

Powder Bowl Pi Phi's Down Deltas, 19-0

by Ed Starnes

There were shades of Charlie Justice in Kenan Stadium yesterday as Liz (Choo Choo) Currie scored three touchdowns to lead her Pi Beta Phi sorority to a 19-0 win over Tri-Delt in the spill-a-minute, laugh-a-second, first annual Powder Bowl game.

Currie countered on runs of 19, 28, and 90 yards during the first half for all the scoring. The most beautiful play of the afternoon came in the second period when Choo Choo took off around her own left end and went 90-yards for the score.

The girls proved that the weaker sex can play football, and after watching Currie run, you might see some new faces (and figures) in Blue and White next year.

Number one offensive weapon for the Tri-Delts was All-American candidate Ann Van Kirk. She turned the second half into a circus with her brilliant passes. Favorite targets for Van Kirk's passes were Ann (Little Mo) McClamrock and Sally (Low Bridge) Trowbridge.

The biggest laugh of the afternoon came midway in the second period when the Tri-Delt's Marilyn (Crazy Legs) McKinnon was embarrassed by the near-loss of her pants on an end run. Coach Joe (Sly Wolf) Dudeck came to his star halfback's aid and all was cleared up, except for a very red face on Marilyn.

Tri-Delt lineman, Sue (Wrong Way) Bergman brought the crowd to its feet in the final quarter when she picked up a blocked Pi Phi punt on the Pi Phi's 20-yard line, only to run toward her own goal. She was tagged down on the 27-yard line before she could do too much damage.

Gordon Gray Talks On Student, Faculty Freedoms In Address

Faculty

"We are not talking about political affiliation when we talk about the Communist party, President Gordon Gray asserted in his address at the 25th anniversary banquet of Zeta Beta Tau Saturday night.

"I consider membership in the political party (Communist), membership in an international conspiracy which, if it had the power, would set about to destroy this great free university tomorrow."

Asked by a faculty group recently what his comment was on the Communist party question in the University (Chapel Hill personnel sheet for employment, Gray asserted, "I took issue with the question in the first instance because I am deeply convinced in my own mind that to refer to membership in the Communist party as simply membership in another political party, today, is nonsense."

The question asks whether the prospective faculty member is or had been a member of the party or affiliates.

Gray reiterated comments made by Chancellor Robert B. House concerning the question. "It is not an oath and it is not asked of people already employed by the university."

"I think I can assure you that the members of the administration without exception would vigorously oppose an effort to impose such an oath. This matter was before the Board of Trustees before my arrival and under the leadership of Controller Carmichael and Chancellor House and the other chancellors, a vigorous presentation on their part, the Trustees voted unanimously not to require a loyalty oath of members of the faculty," the president stated.

"I think that the position of the administration would continue to be one of complete opposition to loyalty oaths imposed upon members of the faculty," he added.

The question appears only on Chapel Hill application blanks and not on applications used at State College or Woman's College. Commenting on this, Gray said, "This suggests one of about three things: either the elimination of the questionnaire, here, the extension of it to the other two campuses, or some other method of dealing with the problem."

"Because of recent events and press reports, the matter of trustee-student-administration relationships will be discussed," President Gordon Gray, announced yesterday.

The full Board of Trustees meets Friday, February 29, in Raleigh.

Other possible items on the agenda include a hearing from State College students on the question of student canteen store profits.

STUDENTS

Daily Tar Heel questions on "student opinion control" were the basis of parts of a talk given by President Gordon Gray at the 25th anniversary banquet of Alpha Pi of Zeta Beta Tau held Saturday night at the Carolina Inn.

Outlining the administration's policy concerning student's rights to criticize, the Consolidated University chief explained that the University was constantly on guard to "protect and defend and reassert" the historic right of students to think for themselves, to express their honest opinions . . . to object and to complain." But accompanying this right is the responsibility attached, he added.

"If a student speaks out, through a student publication or otherwise, in criticism of the administration or trustees, one limiting factor should be that the criticism be based on a knowledge and a correct understanding of the facts and not based on gossip or hearsay. And the other limitation as a part of student responsibility is that what he says be always circumscribed by good taste and good manners.

Students have the right to speak out as evidenced by The Daily Tar Heel, and they have the right to be mistaken, as do citizens in the state, he pointed out.

In answer to the question, "Should the administration attempt to protect an individual student against activities of those outside the University which might be libelous to the student," Gray pointed out, "society, in general has means of protecting the individual from damage and harm, whether it be libel or other kind of difficulties.

"Some of those things done by outsiders are entirely beyond the control and purview of the administration. Whereas we can't always protect the student from outside activities, we nevertheless cannot always protect the student from the consequences of

(See STUDENT, Page 4)

'Tropicana' Dance Group Will Appear Here Tonight

Doors of Memorial hall will open at 7 o'clock tonight for "Tropicana" under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock for the two-hour program of interpretative dancing.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards, as the SEC programs are made possible by appropriations from the block fee. At 7:40 one dollar tickets will go on sale to student wives, faculty and townspeople for any seats remaining unfilled.

were as if possessed and introduced us to experiences in a strange world, a world in which man expresses himself freely and almost recklessly. The program was a strong and mighty artistic revelation."

This is the third SEC presentation of the year. The next feature of the series will be Dr. Polgar, hypnotist, on April 15.

"Tropicana" is a company of ten dancers and drummers. The group is now on its third national tour, and depicts the influence of African cultures on the Americas. The program includes calypso, Afro-Cuban and religious dances. It is credited with having "tremendous emotional impact."

Talley Beatty, founder and leading member of "Tropicana," has studied all forms of dancing and had an extensive apprenticeship under Katherine Dunham. New Orleans born, Beatty made it his ambition to have a dance company of his own, which was finally realized in "Tropicana."

One portion of the program is entitled "Southern Landscape", and portrays the effect of the Civil War and Reconstruction on the Negro. "Mourner's Bench" from this section has been called by dance critics "the cameo of perfection."

During the group's European tour, critics declared, "We have hardly seen anything like the ecstasy developed on the stage and passed on to the audience. We sat captivated, enthralled by its rhythmic vitality. The dancers

John Clark, Consolidated University trustee and a member of the executive committee, has charged the Associated Press with spreading "propaganda against segregation all over the country," but the press agency replied yesterday it was performing its duty in reporting the activities of those for and against segregation.

The charge came in Clark's comments on a story circulated by the wire service association to State newspapers reporting strong student reaction here to a letter written by the Greensboro industrialist asking for the names and addresses of students who supported an anti-segregation resolution passed by the Dialectic Senate.

Clark labeled the story a "complete fabrication," and added that it was a deliberate attempt to "muddy the waters and confuse the people of the state."

Paul Hansell, bureau chief for the state Associated Press, commented in Charlotte, "The Associated Press has no views for or against segregation . . . It does

AP Answers Clark's Charge Of Bias

have a duty to report to the public the activities of both those who favor and those who oppose segregation . . ."

The Associated Press article was based upon an editorial by Dick Murphy in last Thursday's Daily Tar Heel.

Murphy charged Clark with using the "best methods of the Gestapo to intimidate students." He commented, "In the last year this man has written letters about students to the mayors of their home towns and to other prominent officials throughout the state in an effort to intimidate them."

Murphy referred to letters written by Clark concerning John Sanders of Four Oaks, then president of the student body, and Ed McLeod of Maxton, then president of the student YMCA. They both opposed segregated audiences for speeches by the noted Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa, who was scheduled to speak here last February.

Clark said he wrote the letters solely for information, "I wanted

to find out if those boys had been influenced by anyone on the University faculty."

"There are 226 teachers from northern states at Chapel Hill," Clark added. "Many of them are rendering excellent service, but our citizens are interested in knowing more about subversive elements at work sending out propaganda."

Election Today

A special campus referendum will be held today to consider constitutional amendments reducing the size of the Student Legislature to 35 members and revising the judicial system to eliminate the appeal to the Student Council, except in cases of constitutionality.

Balloting will be in Graham Memorial, the YMCA lobby, and Alexander, Aycock, Man. gum and Alderman dorms.

Approval of two-thirds of the number voting is necessary to pass the amendments.

BRIEFS

Sailing Club
Sailing club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 102 New West.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4.00 per year, \$1.00 per quarter, delivered \$6.00 per year and \$2.25 per quarter.

Glenn Harden Editor-in-chief

On His Way to RALEIGH

BILLY B. ECKSTINE

IN CONCERT COUNT BASIE

RALEIGH WED FEB 27

"Rules and Tactics of Sailing" presented to club.

French Club

French club will hold weekly supper meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in upstairs dining room of Lenoir.

Women's Residence

Women's Residence Council will meet today at 5 o'clock in Women's Council room. House presidents requested to bring application blanks from their dorms.

Dental Dames

Dental Dames meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Williams-Wolfe lounge for bridge and canasta.

Di Debates

The Di Senate will debate compulsory extra-curricular participation tonight at 8 in Di hall, New West.

Phi Debate

Reaffirming belief in predestination will be discussed by the Phi Assembly tonight at 8:30 on the fourth floor of New East.

Young Republicans

Reactivated Young Republicans' Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Roland Parker one.

-Student-

his own action. While asserting the right of a student to speak out, this right must be accompanied by a responsibility and must be accompanied by an awareness that there are sometimes inescapable and logical consequences which flow from action that any one of us might take."

The question was raised by this reporter shortly after Dick Murphy, graduate student, indicated that false information naming a student as subversive had been passed on to the United States government and as a result, the student probably would not be able to pass a security check.

Gray, however, declared, "I think all of us are taking the question of intimidation too seriously. I think the less we allow ourselves to be intimidated in our own minds, the smaller the problem becomes."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Evil
 - Type
 - Attitudinize
 - Engrossed
 - Shower
 - African river
 - Bog
 - Native of Lapland
 - Siberian gulf
 - Water (Fr.)
 - Golf mound
 - Band around waist
 - Cup-shaped cavity of volcano
 - Swiss river
 - Brittle, transparent solid
 - Pad
 - Journey
 - Blunder
 - Kettle
 - Negative reply
 - Miner's compass
 - Gentle
 - Kind of cheese
 - Additional amount
 - Cherish
 - Prepare for publication
 - Soak flax
 - Southeast by south
 - Wild pig

BOOT SICK
APART MALE
NOTE AGOS
SMALLOT
MAG TIL NEW
ABOUT POP NI
LUMEN WIDIE
OS DON MIMC
SET MOA AYS
ALIGNED
UPON GREY
DIVA LIME
OUEL EAST

Yesterday's Answer

- Signal system
- Flower
- Encountered

WHEN IN DURHAM BROWSE IN

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

AT FIVE POINTS

The largest stock of new and used books in the Carolinas.

Outlines, Translations and a full line of English and American Pocketbooks.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPENDABLE WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS a day, Poe Motor Company.
day phone 6981, night phone 2-3451.
(Chg. 1x1)

SWAPPED!!! ONE OVERCOAT FROM the N. C. Cafeteria last Thursday night. Please return to Tom Curtis, 2 Pettigrew dorm or to the N. C. Cafeteria and get your coat. (1-6932-1)

FOR SALE

SET OF TAILS, SIZE 40, LIKE NEW. Real bargain at \$30.00 Phone 5129 Day, 5296 Night. (1-6931-2)

FOUND

MARRIAGE NOTES! Many thanks to all who showed concern over recent temporary bereavement. No stunt but an honest attempt to find much-prized class notes—recovery of which was possible through advertising in the Daily Tar Heel Classified Ad Section. Thanks again. Marie Costello.

COME TODAY
for your BEER—25c
—at—
Michael's Grill
"We serve excellent food"

WANTED TO BUY

Suits—Typewriters—Cameras
Musical Instruments—Binoculars
Highest Prices Paid

Licensed and Bonded
See Us For Larger Loans on Anything of Value

MAIN LOAN OFFICE
400 W. Main St. at Five Points

IRRESISTIBLE SPECIALS

Limited Time Only

ALL DRESS SHIRTS, coat model, including basket weave button-downs, Brooks cut Gant shirts, rounded collars 3.99

ALL WHITE BUCKSKIN SHOES REDUCED

From 9.95 to 6.99

From 12.95 to 8.99

From 16.95 to 11.99

Group Howard & Foster cap-toe, plain toe, and wing-tip cordovan shoes, values to 20.95, reduced to 14.99

Oldmains Trotter Handsewn loafers reduced from 10.95 to 7.99

Trampoline loafers reduced from 8.95 to 5.99

All black shoes reduced, in time for Germans, to 10.99

Imported English flannel slacks, reduced from 17.95 to 10.99

Pacific Mills worsted flannel slacks reduced to 14.99

Tweed and Shetland Suits, values to 59.95, reduced to 39.95

— ALL TOPCOATS REDUCED —

Imported Merino Italian Sweaters Reduced from 18.95 to 12.99

13.95 Flannel Slacks now 9.99

ALL WOOL Gabardine Slacks 12.95

Group Hammonton Park Suits Reduced from 65.50 to 39.95
(Alterations extra)

Bills Mailed Home At Your Request
Buy with confidence and save, at

MILTON'S
Clothing Cupboard

EVERY INCH A LADY... till you look at the record!

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS!

JOAN CRAWFORD DENNIS MORGAN DAVID BRIAN

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Carolina

See This BUDGET-PRICED ENLARGER For Your DARKROOM

Kodak Hobbyist ENLARGER

Accepts negatives up to 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 inches. Makes prints 7 times larger. Complete with f 6.3 lens, \$44. See it here.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.

Comic strip panels with dialogue:

"-AH GOTTA FINISH JACQUELINE DENPSEY, QUICK—SO'S AH KIN STOP LIL' ABNER'S WOODOO MURDER!—AH'LL USE MAH OLE PILE-DRIVER PUNCH!—AH'LL AIM HER FO' THET ROCK!—EF TH' PUNCH DONT FINISH HER—TH' ROCK WILL!!"

"-SHE BOUNCED SMACK BACK AGAIN!—AH SHE'S STILL BREATHIN'!—AH JEST HAIN'T GOT THIN' TO WIN THIS FIGHT—SO AH'LL GURT—HAFTA LOSE IT!!"

"-THIS'LL BE TH' FIRST TIME AH EVER THROWN A FIGHT!!"

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LX CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952 NUMBER 107

GM Roundtable Discussion Set Tonight, 8:30

"Socialism vs. Free Enterprise" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held in Graham Memorial tomorrow at 8 p.m. as the first in a series of programs designed to utilize to the fullest the student union facilities.

Participating in the discussion will be Frances W. Coker, visiting professor in political science, James E. King, professor of history, and D. D. Carroll, commerce school professor and former dean.

The faculty members are expected to approach the subject from three different viewpoints in an attempt to explore the present status of free enterprise in this country and determine "where it is going."

Following the formal program audience participation in a question and answer session will be encouraged, and refreshments served.

The series of panel discussions represent an attempt to have the "best minds of the faculty" express themselves freely on current matters of vital importance. Other topics to be discussed in the series include "Western Civilization: What Is It, and Is It Worth Saving?," "End of the Protestant Era?," and "The Function of the University."

Two Students Win Rotary Scholarships

Miss Alice Craven Reynolds of Charlotte and Ted Rand Creech of Wendell, both studying for graduate degrees in French have received Rotary Foundation fellowships for the coming year.

The fellowships are worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, aptitude for foreign student, and other recommendations.

Purpose of the grants are to enable the recipients to do advanced study in the foreign country of his or her choice and to afford an opportunity for getting acquainted with citizens of other nations and thus to gain a better understanding of the social, economic and industrial life of people in other countries.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Central high school, Charlotte, and received her A.B. degree at Queens College last June. She will complete her first year of study for her master's degree in French here this summer and will leave for France to enter the Sorbonne next fall.

Creech attended high school in Wendell and graduated from the University here last summer. He studied during the summer of 1949 at Laval University in Quebec. Working now for his master's in French literature, he holds a graduate tuition scholarship here. He was president of the French Club here one year and has roles in two French plays. He will enter the University of Poitiers next fall.

Hart Urges Battle Against Red 'Big Lie' Technique

by Walt Dear

"We can't conquer communism by surrendering to the big lie technique," declared Dr. Hornell Hart, Duke professor of sociology, in an address before students, faculty, and townspeople Tuesday night in Garrard Hall.

The Communists put across their Utopia by fear and the methods employed by Senator Joseph McCarthy to rid the State Department of Communists only brings fear, the professor asserted. "His campaign has resulted in the discharge of John Stewart Service who had been indiscreet in giving out secret information," but his lists of 205 and later 57 card carrying party members have resulted in no prosecutions by the Justice Department.

In short, many of his charges made since February 9, 1950 have

Student and faculty members may feel the effects of McCarthyism here at UNC, but they are the only ones, Dr. Hart said.

At Duke, "many professors find it discreet not to speak out. If you are going to feel safe, you don't say anything. This is more true of faculty than of students," he continued.

Miss Mary Gilson, former professor of economics at the University of Chicago and longtime teacher at Wellesley, quizzed. "What can we do about board of trustees that has one smear member?" Now retired, Miss Gilson resides in Chapel Hill.

Hart answered that citizens can only support leaders in opposition to McCarthy, and speak out against officials who attempt to deny freedom. "There is often too much compacency toward McCarthy," he added.

"been widely at variance from the facts, Hart said. An impartial factual analysis completed recently by Hart indicates that of 50 statements made by the Wisconsin senator, 50 were incorrect.

Soos, Hungarian Churchman, Will Visit Here For Talks

Dr. Geza Soos from Hungary and more recently of Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on "Christ in Modern Catacombs" Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Hill hall.

Honor Body Taps Gray, Keating

President Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army, and Captain John S. Keating, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit here, were tapped as associate members of the Scabbard and Blade on Tuesday night. Directing the oath of office taken by the new members was James Strickland, chapter captain.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society, held a smoker in honor of Gray and Keating in the Grand Room at Graham Memorial. A platoon of new pledges attended the smoker, which consisted of conversation, crumpets and drinks.

Other active associate members are Col. F. C. Shepard and Lt. Col. Jesse J. Moorhead.

happening in the State Department and what was later proved by senatorial investigating committees.

Hart pinpointed some of McCarthy's charges and compared them with statements made by reporters, the State Department, and Congressmen. McCarthy admitted on a radio show that there were 205 members of the Communist Party who "are still working" in the State Department, the Duke professor also illustrated other examples of facts made by McCarthy which were later denied.

One accusation of the former judge and marine received much space in papers but died out the next day. His comment on General Marshall—"Gen. Marshall is leader of one of the greatest conspiracies in American history," extends to "absurdity," Hart pointed out.

"If he is the loyal patriot he says he is, he should submit these charges for prosecution to the Justice Department," Hart said.

Some of McCarthy's reactions to Hart's analysis (which appears in a 33 page mimeographed booklet) show the McCarthy personality, the professor indicated. The report contained much of the "vicious, false, and libelous attacks which have been leveled at me by the Daily Worker and other Communist media." Other McCarthy reactions to refutations of his charges are, "this criticism is simply an example of the Communist Party line smear," or "I'm not even going to read this document."

To lick McCarthyism, support should be given to such Senatorial leaders as Sen. William Benton (D. Conn.) and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.) who have shown how wrong the Senator is, Hart indicated.

"Is McCarthy sick?" an unidentified psychiatrist asked.

"If McCarthy is sick, the dispensable with what was actually (See HART, page 4)

Di Refuses To Feud With Clark, Invites Inspection Of Records

The Dialectic Senate yesterday refused to wage battle with UNC trustee John Clark over the issue of segregation, and invited him to inspect the records of their meeting on segregation.

Clark wrote President John A. Sullivan on February 7, asking for information concerning the action of the Di in which they went on record as refusing to condone "any act of discrimination directed at a fellow human being because of such irrelevant race."

GUNC Day Set Saturday

All Carolina students are invited to observe Greater University Day at State College Saturday, according to T. Harvey Wilkinson, president of the State Pep Club.

State and Carolina basketball teams will compete Saturday night in a Southern Conference game which will be attended by 400 girls from Woman's College in Greensboro. They will be met at the State campus by delegations from State and the University on Saturday afternoon.

Dining rooms in Leazar hall will be open to all students for a cafeteria style dinner Saturday night. Following dinner, a dance given by the State College Union will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. This dance is open to all students of the Greater University.

Tickets on Sale For 'Winterset'

Reserve tickets for "Winterset," the Playmaker's production set Feb. 27, went on sale yesterday at Swain hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

This modern verse tragedy, based on the Sacco-Vanzetti trial of the 1920's was the unanimous choice of the Playmaker staff. It received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award when it was presented on Broadway in 1936 and is considered one of "the finest verse tragedies written in America."

The Playmakers production will have a cast of 18 under the personal stage direction of the head of the Dramatic Art department, Samuel Selden. He was the director of "Romeo and Juliet" last year. He also directed "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, "Forever This Land" at New Salem, Ill., and will direct "Horn in the West" opening this summer at Boone, N. C. These three are outdoor historical dramas.

Settings for "Winterset" are being designed by Gene Graves, with special lighting by Richard Snavely and costumes by Irene Rains all permanent staff members of the Playmakers.

Election Disallowed

A recommendation that the campus referendum on two constitutional amendments be disallowed and the election repeated next Wednesday, February 27, will be presented to the Student Legislature tonight by the Elections Board.

The board, in a special meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to make the recommendation due to certain irregularities in the balloting Tuesday.

Fear that a ballot box in Graham Memorial might have been stuffed or tampered with developed after Elections Board officials learned that the poll there had been untended for at least an hour.

The senate partially backed down on their earlier stand in a statement prepared by a committee ordered by the Senate to answer the Greensboro industrialist's letter.

The statement read in part: "We should like to explain that Dialectic Senate is a debating organization with no faculty advisor. We, as an organization, do not participate in politics on any level. The issues to be discussed are selected on the basis of debatability and general interest. The actual vote is often the outcome of the calibre of debate in which case, the issue may be incidental. The purpose of the vote is, in fact, recognition of superior preparation and forensic talent."

Members of the committee backed up the statement in asserting that the vote on the segregation issue, theoretically, at least, did not represent the opinions of the body or of individuals on the question of segregation.

The statement said: "The Dialectic Senate regrets that a letter from Mr. John Clark to the Senate has been the subject of some misunderstanding. We of the Senate feel that the release of Mr. Clark's letter will speak for itself. It is in no way offensive and the Senate does not feel itself to be the object of intimidation."

The letter from Clark, addressed to the President of the literary society, was taken up by the entire body in closed executive session.

The text of the letter: "The newspapers last week carried a news article saying that your organization, in line with the Rev. Jones' recommendations, voted in favor of doing away with segregation and removing all barriers between the white people and negroes in North Carolina. I will appreciate it if you will be kind enough to send me a list of the members—where they are from—and also names of faculty advisors advocating this position. Does it carry with it recommendation that law forbidding inter-marriage be repealed?"

"As a member of the Executive Committee I am getting many inquiries in regard to the situation and will appreciate any information you may be kind enough to give me."

John W. Clark, member Executive Committee, University Trustees.

Rev. Charles Jones was attacked by Clark in a mimeographed letter widely circulated in Chapel Hill yesterday. This letter was also addressed to the President of the Dialectic Senate although the special committee reported that no letter bearing Clark's signature had been received by the organization mimeographed copies were passed out to members of the body in the secret session last night.

This second letter continued Clark's public attack on "NAACP Associates" at Chapel Hill and the Associated Press for spreading the report of the Senate's action throughout the Northern states.

It cited three instances in which the Rev. Jones had urged non-segregation, and rebashed the famous 1931 Scottsboro case, giving his version.

(See DI REFUSES, page 4)

BRIEFS

Women's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club will meet in Hill hall auditorium this afternoon at 5 o'clock to rehearse for the concert this Sunday. All members have been asked to at-

tend.

Vespers

Campus Vespers will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Y. Everyone is invited.

Planning

The Spring Quarter YWCA-YMCA Conference Planning Committee will meet in the Y cabinet room at 8:00 tonight.

Y. Outing

All interested in going to the outing at Mr. Shotts' farm are requested to sign up in the Y lobby by today. The group will leave at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow and return at 8:00 p.m.

DIXIELAND MUSIC

TONIGHT—8 P.M.

WASHBOARD SAM
and his
BACKROOM BOYS

★ — ★
Don't Miss It At

**MAX'S
UNIVERSITY
RESTAURANT**

"Home of 22c BEER"

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham

EVENING and WEDDING GOWNS

And All Types of Formals
Beautifully Cleaned

CHEEK DRY CLEANERS

720 9th Durham 8-1227

WANTED TO BUY

Suits—Typewriters—Cameras
Musical Instruments—Binoculars
Highest Prices Paid

Licensed and Bonded
See Us For Larger Loans on Anything of Value

MAIN LOAN OFFICE

400 W. Main St. at Five Points



"NOT SINCE
'THE THIRD MAN'
has the screen
offered such
an exciting
chase!"

IN A JEEP

Starring VIVICA LINDFORS • RALPH WEEGER with
Joseph Yoda • Michael Madala • Diana • Hans Pitt
Edward LeBar • Paulette Dubost • Original Story
and Screenplay by Richard Schweizer • Directed by
Leopold Lindberg • From LAZAR WECHSLER pro-
ducer of "THE SEARCH" and "THE LAST CHANCE"
Released thru United Artists

TODAY ONLY

Carolina

LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUN.—MON.—TUES.



co-starring
CORINNE CALVERT
and **MARION MARSHALL**
with **ROBERT STRAUSS**
Directed by **HAL WALLER**
Screenplay by **JAMES ALLARDICE**
and **WALTER PARKER**
Additional dialog by **JOHN GRANITZ**
Adapted by **ELWOOD ULLMAN**
From a play by **Samuel Beckett**
and **Charles Klein**

-Di Refuses-

(Jones said yesterday that Clark's facts on reciting the three instances were generally incorrect, but declared he was against all discrimination because of race, pointing out that all major Southern denominations are already on record in this respect.)

"There are 226 teachers from Northern states at Chapel Hill," the letter continued, "many of them are doing excellent work, there are also a number of other individuals who have been planted there to help with the NAACP campaign and among them are scalawags who are taking a most active part. When an epidemic of small pox or yellow fever breaks out it is natural for citizens to look for the source. It is not just a coincidence that the attack on me and stories about the enthusiastic efforts of Chapel Hill students to wipe out all segregation is being spread by Associated Press at this time."

Clark also asserted, "It seems that some member of the Dialectic Society connected with NAACP Associates got the letter hot footed to headquarters and there prepared the vicious attack on me which was sent out not only through Associated Press but over the radio.

The Senate statement added "The minutes of the Dialectic Senate, containing a record of the proceedings of all regular sessions are available for public inspection in Chapel Hill.

-Hart-

case is spreading," Hart replied.

What the sociologist is worried about is that segment of the ill-informed and sensation hungry public who back up McCarthy, Hart said. "The provoking fact is the way in which these people can be convinced by pseudo-scientific documents," he added.

Asked by a UNC professor if he thought McCarthy's senatorial immunity should be taken away, Hart answered it would be better if the victims of McCarthyism were given a chance to deny the charges. "There should be one place where a man can take off the veil" of falsehood. In this argument, Hart agrees with McCarthy, but said, "immunity isn't for a senator to go hog wild."

McCarthy threatened both the professors and Duke University with a law suit if the analysis was published. Since publication, however neither the University or the professor have been sued.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DEPENDABLE WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS a day, Poe Motor Company,
day phone 6581, night phone 2-3411.
(Chg. Incl.)

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4.00 per year, \$1.50 per quarter, delivered \$6.00 per year and \$2.25 per quarter.

Glenn Harden Editor-in-chiefs
Bruce Melton Managing Editor
David Buckner News Editor

The Morehead Planetarium
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill
presents
**THE HEAVEN'S
TONIGHT**
(WINTER VERSION)
January 29 - February 25

SALE!

BLACK FORMAL
SHOES

MADE BY

Winthrop

-IN-

SOFT CALF LEATHER

Your answer to an evening of enjoyable dancing

\$10.95

\$14.95 VALUE



Stationery—Books—Greeting, Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331

Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

THE DRAMA OF A MAN WHO PUT HIS FAMILY ABOVE THE LAW!

One mad
raging
moment...



and a
lifetime
of regret!



TODAY
AND
Friday



The FAMILY SECRET

starring
**JOHN DEREK
LEE J. COBB**

Jody Lawrence

Varsity

The Pine's is Best



For delicious fried chicken, tender steaks, and seafood prepared just as you like them. Taste tempting, satisfying meals served in pleasant surroundings — dinner-time enjoyment for you and your friends.

HAVE THE BEST DINNER IN TOWN TONIGHT AT —

THE PINES

Raleigh Road

For reservations call 2-5539