

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm today with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. A. W. Flaten Begins Lecture Series Today

Is Chairman Of Art Department At St. Olaf's

Dr. Arnold W. Flaten, first speaker on this year's Inter-Faith Council's religious emphasis program, begins a series of lectures here today.

Dr. Flaten is head of the St. Olaf Art Department, Northfield, Minn., and an authority in art history and architecture. He did undergraduate work at St. Olaf and received a B.D. from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. The Inter-Faith Council and the University Art Department have cooperated in bringing Dr. Flaten here.

Dr. Flaten's schedule includes a talk, "Modern Architecture" in Alumni 110 at 10 a.m. and a slide-illustrated lecture, "The Church and the Artist" at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

At noon tomorrow in Murphy 111 Dr. Flaten will speak to the survey of architecture class. The YWCA Lazy Literates group will hear Dr. Flaten speak on "Dostoevsky and the Concept of Superman" at 4 p.m. when he lectures in the Cabinet Room. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night his subject will be "The Art of Radiant Form" in Pearson Hall.

Dr. Flaten did graduate work in painting and sculpture in France and Italy. He established the St. Olaf art department in 1932 and has since been its chairman.

Recently Flaten and two colleagues formed the Northfield Architects, Inc. The firm uses its combined skills with their understanding of theology, history, and life of the church to plan new churches or remodel old ones. Flaten sandwiches his designing of churches between college duties.

Lecture, Film To Be Given By Brazilian

Dr. Durval Borges of San Paulo, Brazil, will show a movie on hunting and fishing in the jungles of Brazil in Graham Memorial Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Borges is a physician here on a United Nations fellowship to study serology. The fellowship was granted through the World Health Organization, an agency of the UN.

The movie, which lasts an hour and 15 minutes, was taken last year when Dr. Borges went on a hunting trip in the interior of Brazil, an area seldom visited by white men. It shows the shooting of jaguars, crocodiles and other jungle inhabitants. The movie is a silent film and will be accompanied by explanations by Dr. Borges.

The Brazilian physician visited Ann Arbor, Mich., and Atlanta in his study before coming to Chapel Hill. He will leave here Saturday and visit Washington, D. C., Albany, N. Y., New York City, Guatemala and Caracas, Venezuela before returning to Brazil. His study will last three months.

Legislative Delegates Sought Via Interview

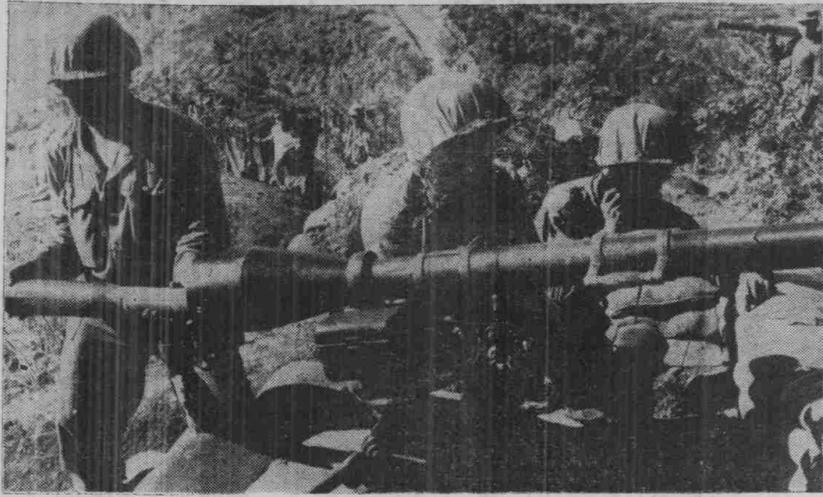
Interviews to select the University's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will begin Monday.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday night, Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Address Change

Students who change their Chapel Hill addresses are asked to notify University officials in South Building.

Forms may be obtained at the information desk on the first floor. The request is made, officials said, to assure an up-to-date address list.



A SOUTH KOREAN SOLDIER LOADS A SHELL into a 75-mm recoilless rifle as two other members of the gun crew line up sights on target. South Korean troops claimed victory after a week-long battle for White Horse Mountain—UP Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—UN infantrymen, lashing out on the central front, captured one Communist-held mountain yesterday and waged a bloody battle for a second Red fortress. The attack was the biggest since October of 1951, when UN units fought the Reds in a series of line of demarcation battles. Gallant infantrymen slipped on the smooth shale and sand sides of the 70 degree Triangle Hill. "It's a very difficult hill to climb, let alone assault," said a division officer. The size of the enemy force holding Triangle was not known. Officers estimated it to be about a company. Red forces were being kept at full strength by a series of trenches connecting Triangle with nearby Mount Papa, where possibly a regiment—3,000 men—were waiting in the safety of bunkers and tunnels.

HOUSTON—Dwight Eisenhower celebrated his 62nd birthday yesterday by calling on the South to rise up in political rebellion against the Democratic Party. At this first stop upon entering Texas, he addressed a crowd estimated at 65,000, calling the Democrats "weak-kneed and soft-headed" . . . "power mongers" . . . "discredited," and telling the crowd that he had been told not to campaign in the South because "the administration has those states in the bag." He made his Houston speech a follow-up to his hard-hitting Monday night New Orleans speech by again stating his support of state-ownership for the tide-lands oil—warning against the encroachment of the federal government on the rights of the states.

CASPER, Wyo.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson expressed "sorrow and dismay" at the Republican preference for "slogans, emotion, and confetti" rather than for facing up their record on campaign issues. In the first speech of a 6,000 mile trip to the West and Texas, he accused the GOP of a long record of "Republican isolationism in foreign affairs and inaction in domestic affairs." He went on to say that the Republicans had "opposed every measure to build up American strength and America's alliances against the Communist conspiracy" and that "they seem to have induced or forced the general to alter his own positive principles and to adopt equivocal and hesitant views that savor more of isolation and retreat than security and confidence."

WASHINGTON—Irked Air Force officers cited praise by Gen. Mark Clark and James A. Van Fleet as evidence that the Korean air effort was not a "fizzle." Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, had been quoted as saying that Operation Strangle "is recognized as a fizzle." Operation Strangle is the name of the joint air operations to interdict the Communist supply and communications lines from the front to the Manchurian border.

Road Firm Blames State For Cracks

DURHAM, Oct. 14.—The Nello L. Teer Construction Company has been cleared of all responsibility for numerous cracks in the new Durham-Chapel Hill highway which the firm paved, it was said today.

Nello L. Teer, head of the company, said that W. H. Rogers Jr., chief engineer for the State Highway Commission, has authorized drainage trenches to be constructed "where needed," and that his firm accepted the decision as final.

The construction firm head said Rogers' action in authorizing the trenches to be put down is "absolutely an admission on their part that the trenches were needed and that lack of proper drainage caused the trouble."

The construction company had put in the trenches for almost two miles from Durham when, Teer said, the commission halted the work over his firm's objections.

He said lack of the trenches enabled water to seep under the pavement, resulting in numerous cracks in the highway which was opened to traffic September 19.

Teer said that his company will be paid for repairing the cracks "on a monthly basis as provided for in our contract."

Those working on the rally are Bob Phillips and John Patsevouras of the University Club; Joe Patterson; Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe and Johnny Poindexter, chairman of the UC Pep Rally Committee.

NSA Relocated In Philadelphia

The National Student Association moved its headquarters to Philadelphia this fall to be nearer a greater number of schools and colleges.

Richard J. Murphy, NSA president, said the move from Boulder, Colo., was made so the office would be near New York and Washington, educational centers. According to Murphy, a former UNS student, the organization also wanted the advice and counseling of outstanding people in the personnel field who will be more easily available.

Campus Society Honors Mitchell

Carolina Professor Measured Highest Peak In Eastern U. S.

By Tom Parramore

The memory of the Carolina professor who proved that Mount Mitchell, which bears his name, is the highest east of the Mississippi, lives on through a campus scientific society.

Elisha Mitchell was born in Connecticut and educated at Yale. After he came to the UNC faculty he made many trips throughout the state on horseback, going to different mountains to satiate his scientific zeal. It was on one of these trips that, with a barometer ordered from Paris, Mitchell measured the mountain which later was named for him. The height is 6,684 feet.



JULIUS (RIGHT) AND ETHEL (left) Rosenberg, two atomic spies who were sentenced to death in New York, have been denied their appeal for commutation of their death sentences by the Supreme Court. They are awaiting execution in Sing Sing Prison. The Rosenbergs were sentenced by the government 18 months ago for helping a Soviet espionage ring steal U. S. A-bomb secrets.—UP Telephoto.

Fall Elections To Use New Voting Districts

Party Leaders Voice Opinions About Ruling

Various opinions of the Student Council's ruling on the redistricting were aired by leaders in both parties yesterday. Generally, the University Party favored the council's ruling and the Student Party felt somewhat less in agreement.

The opinions of some of the leaders were:

President Ham Horton (UP)—"We are elated to hear that the student body will have, this Fall, their long-awaited redistricting." Ken Barton (SP-Party Chairman)—"I feel at all times that the constitution should be upheld. I feel that we should abide by the Student Council's decision, but I honestly believe that they have misinterpreted its meaning. I don't personally oppose the redistricting, but I feel that a more permanent bill could be formulated. I disagree with present student government officers that claim a compromise is impossible."

Jerry Cook (UP Chairman of Elections Board)—"I think that the Student Council's ruling is the only one that could have been made. It had to be made this way to agree with the constitution."

Ken Penegar (SP-Speaker Pro-Tem)—"I think that constitutional supremacy has been maintained, but that the spirit of the elections law has been violated, and the integrity of legislators questioned. I should like to see the men of Cobb Dorm given fair representation, but at the same time I think it desirable to respect the due process of law making and previously passed, duly enacted legislation."

Vice-President Jim McLeod (UP)—"This proves the legality of the law as such. I hope the change can take place with a minimum of trouble."

Joel Fleishman (Parliamentarian-SP)—"This ruling is, in my opinion, not within the true essence of the general laws of student government."

VA Payment Program To Save Vets Money

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 14.—The Veterans' Administration is

now offering veterans a means of saving three per cent of the premium on their NSLI and other government insurance policies. All they have to do to get this saving is to pay their premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

This plan, says the VA, is beneficial to both sides. The veteran not only saves money, but by paying less often is less likely to forget a payment. The VA, by receiving fewer monthly checks, will have less work to do and need fewer employees. This amounts to a substantial saving for the taxpayer.

The VA also reminded those veterans who are receiving regular compensation or pension payments that they might have the regional office authorized to deduct insurance premiums from their check. This method is time saving and worry saving on the part of the veteran in that it insures the payment of premiums on time.

NC Assembly Fills Vacant Council Jobs

The Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly held its first meeting of the year in the Morehead Building over the weekend.

The date of this year's assembly was set for November 20-22 in the capitol in Raleigh. The council authorized President Ken Penegar to invite the governor to address the opening plenary session on November 20.

Claude Stephens of North Carolina College in Durham was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Council to fill out the unexpired term of Howard Carter of Duke University.

Joe Mauney and Carwile LeRoy of Wake Forest were appointed co-chairman of the publicity committee; Rozelle Royall of Woman's College and Linwood Smith of A. and T. College in Greensboro will serve as co-chairmen of the calendar and bills committee; Fred Brooks of Duke is chairman of the rules committee, and the arrangements and registration committee is composed of Lucius Walker of Shaw University, Eleanor Henry of Meredith College and Frankie Finch of Greensboro College.

Student Court Gives Decision On Recent Bill

Discrepancies In Existing Law Are Basis Of Dispute

By Louis Kraar

The question of whether the newly-passed redistricting bill would apply to the coming Fall election was answered—yes yesterday.

After a four and a half hour special meeting Monday, the Student Council reached its decision. Council President Ted Frankel said in releasing the council's ruling that it was made on the basis of the constitution.

Although this action contradicts the existing general elections laws, which contains certain technical discrepancies, the constitution is the supreme voice in such disputes, Frankel pointed out.

The redistricting bill, revamps the two existing men's dormitory districts into five smaller ones, and has been under dispute since its passage at the last session of the Legislature. The technical discrepancies within the general election laws prompted the dispute.

In making its decision, the council recommended that the discrepancy in the general elections law be corrected as soon as possible and suggested the "exercise of more foresight in the future."

Proponents of the bill, mainly members of the University Party, believed that the redistricting bill should go into effect for the Fall election. Opponents, mainly members of the Student Party, thought that it should not affect the Fall election.

"In order to best protect the best interests and preserve the general welfare of the student body, the Student Council makes this ruling," said Frankel in an official statement of the Council's ruling.

The five new districts are: Cobb with four legislators; Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, and Aycock with five legislators; Connor, Alexander, and Winston with five legislators; Joiner, Mangum, Grimes, and Ruffin with six legislators; Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, and all other on campus buildings with living quarters owned by the University with four legislators.

Eisenhower Backers Asked To Contribute

Ike backers yesterday were requested to give in a continued drive for an Eisenhower rally to be held here in the near future.

Chairman of the Chapel Hill Citizens for Eisenhower committee, Ham Horton, said the money collected during the drive will be used to distribute publicity for Ike and support the rally.

Checks should be made payable to Citizens for Eisenhower, Chapel Hill, and sent to Ben James, funds chairman, Sigma Nu House.

Southern Planters

N. C. State hasn't done much to reap the fruits of football success this season but evidently there are some Wolfpack fanatics who are pretty good at sowing.

A bright green S has sprouted on the 50-yard line at Kenan Stadium and whoever did the job certainly studied his farming and engineering lessons well.