

WEATHER

Cloudy and slightly cooler today with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 57.

The Daily Tar Heel

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TRIO

Snook has the Big Three for student government. See Nonplus, p. 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 20

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

ABERDEEN, Md.—The United States is preparing to fire an actual atomic shell from the 11-inch weapon it has already labeled as an "atomic cannon", Army Secretary Frank C. Pace disclosed yesterday. Pace made the announcement at the army proving grounds following a public demonstration of three of the 85-ton monsters specially designed to fire the atomic missiles. As yet, the only shell fired in the cannon has been of high conventional explosives. However, Pace pointed out that "it has fired a shell capable of holding an atomic warhead."

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a gross income of \$888,303—including his \$635,000 from his book, "Crusade in Europe"—during the past 10 years, his headquarters disclosed this week. The Republican presidential candidate paid \$217,082 in taxes, said the public statement, and subtractions of these taxes and allowable deductions from his gross income left the former General with a net of \$643,148 for the last 10 years.

CHESTER, Calif.—Little Sandra Young gave authorities a surprisingly detailed description of the "nice man" who killed her father, her sisters, her playmate and savagely beat her with a bloody pipe. Shortly after the three-year-old child told her story, Louis Edmund Blair, a Chester theater owner, was arrested. Blair protested his innocence and no charges had been filed against him yesterday.

SEOUL—American GI's of the 31st Regiment stormed and captured bitterly-contested Triangle Hill yesterday in a sharp attack which carried them over the crest and down the enemy-held northern slope. The UN is pressing its biggest ground assault in a year against the twin peaks on the central front. Late yesterday afternoon, U. S. troops occupied Sandy Ridge in the Triangle area without resistance but called off the attack on Jane Russell hill nearby when the Reds unleashed a heavy mortar and artillery barrage. Allied planes gave air support to the infantrymen when the weather cleared. See picture on page 4.

BARKSDALE, Wis.—A pair of explosions rocked a duPont explosives plant here early yesterday and the plant manager said eight men were "unaccounted for". No bodies had been discovered and no deaths officially reported last night. The eight men unaccounted for were feared dead by B. A. Semb, but no names were immediately released. The first explosion smashed a building housing nitromex producing equipment and six men were believed to be in the building. A second blast shook the chemical works, Semb said.

Y Supper Forum To Meet Tonight

"Life in a German University" will be the subject of the YMCA World Understanding Forum at 5:30 p.m. today in Lenoir Hall.

The meeting, which is open to all who are interested, will feature a panel of students from University of Goettingen, Germany studying here this quarter. Ham Horton, student body president, will be chairman of the panel.

Draped

Senior pictures will be taken through Wednesday in the basement of Graham Memorial. Boys should wear white shirts, coats and ties. Girls will be draped.

Graduate students pictures will be taken today and tomorrow only. There will be a charge of \$2 per picture. Grad girls should wear white blouses. The Dental School will also have their pictures taken today. Pictures are being taken between 2 and 9 p. m.



WILLIAM TROTMAN, Winston-Salem, plays the lead, and Mary Long, Chapel Hill, his wife, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Death of a Salesman" to be presented October 22-28. Tickets are on sale at Swain Hall or Ledbetter-Pickard.—Photo by Kai Gurgensen.

Ex-Prof Won't Answer Senate On Red Query

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL
NEW YORK, Oct. 15—A former University of North Carolina woman instructor refused today to tell a Senate Committee if she belonged to the Communist party.

Mrs. Dorothy Hope Eldridge of New York, editor of a UN publication on population statistics, refused any statement on connections with various organizations and persons which the committee indicated were Communist.

Mrs. Eldridge said she was a member of the faculty for 11 years, but she refused to say if she was a member of a Chapel Hill, N. C., Communist unit. She later worked for the U. S. Bureau of Census and the Inter-

national Food and Agricultural Organization.

(Meanwhile in Chapel Hill, Chancellor Robert B. House confirmed that Mrs. Eldridge was a one-time faculty member there. The Chancellor said the woman was between the 1930's and '40's. He could not give the exact date. Mrs. Eldridge was with the Sociology Department, the Chancellor said.)

17 Germans Make Tours For Studies

The 17 young German teachers, who are spending five months at the University studying the American way of life under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education, are continuing a busy schedule of engagements both on and off the campus.

This week they are making three visits to Raleigh where they will take in the State Fair, attend the annual State Rural (See **GERMANS**, Page 3)

Coed Visiting Drinking Are Meet Topics

Drinking regulations and coed visiting in men's dormitories, men's apartments and fraternity houses were discussed at a luncheon meeting given by Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael yesterday.

Miss Carmichael called the group together to discuss problems facing the campus at large and women students in particular. She told the group that "in view of the changing fabric of our society, certain of these problems, by no means new problems on this campus or in society in general, must be faced realistically, maturely and rationally, and attempts made to solve them to the satisfaction of the students, the University and the state of North Carolina."

Present at the luncheon held at the Carolina Inn were Mrs. Donald Stanford, former chairman of the Coed Senate; Mrs. Ralph Strayhorn, former chairman of Women's Honor Council; Sue Stokes, former chairman of Women's Interdormitory Council and now assistant director of YWCA; Miss Marcia Harrer, personnel adviser to women; Virginia Hall, chairman of Women's Residence Council; Carman Nahm, chairman of Women's Council and Nancy Ripple, chairman of the Coed Affairs Committee of the Student Legislature.

Pepper Orated Over The Fence

YMCA Secretary Here Tells Of School Days With Sparkman

By Jody Levey
If the Republican National Committee sent an investigator to find out about Democratic Veep nominee John J. Sparkman, Claude C. Shotts of the University YMCA could tell them plenty.

Shotts was one of Sparkman's closest friends at the University of Alabama over 30 years ago. In an interview yesterday, the Y secretary recalled how "We went to school together, went to Sunday School together and double dated together." The Y secretary added that his wife and Sparkman's wife were very close friends.

"He was very interested in politics then and was very active in student government. He was editor of the school paper and when he went to Law School he held the position of secretary

to the YMCA for two years." Sparkman took both his law degree and M.A. at Alabama.

Laughing, Shotts recalled the summer of 1920 when he, Sparkman and Claude Pepper, later Democratic senator from Florida, went on the ROTC training program at Fort Monroe, Va.

"About 15 of us went to Jamestown for the day and it was closed. The caretaker had evidently become rather peeved with people wanting to get in. When we found it wasn't open, Claude Pepper stood up and gave quite an oration over the fence. Then the caretaker came out and began shouting at us. Pepper talked to him, gave him a cigar, and the caretaker let us in and gave us a very extensive tour."

Sparkman worked in the power house while he was at Alabama, Shotts said, shoveling coal and

French Film Here Tonight

"Jennie Lamour," a French film starring Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair, will be shown tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The film, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. It is being shown here under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board.

Tickets for the art film series will be on sale for the last time tonight, SUAB Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday. Price is \$1 for the series.

At 5 P.M.

YDC Rally Will Hear Umstead

John W. Umstead, prominent State legislator, insurance executive and UNC graduate, will lead a Young Democrats Club rally at 5 p.m. today in the campus green in front of Graham Memorial.

He will be introduced by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor here.

YDC president John Sanders said yesterday that a small band is expected to be present for the rally. Refreshments will be served later in the lounge of Graham Memorial. If inclement weather prevails the site will change to Gerrard Hall.

Umstead, who first went to the State legislature in 1931 and hasn't been defeated for over a decade, is known throughout the state for the progressive legislation he has sponsored.

A brother of the Democratic nominee for governor, he graduated from the University in 1908 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee for years.

Soon after his graduation he joined the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro and eventually rose from assistant supervisor to district manager. He has won most of the awards the company offers and is regarded as one of the top-notch insurance executives in the state.

He was sponsor of many of the House's progressive bills, helped direct the battle for a nine months school term, and was author of the Umstead Act, which put the University out of the mercantile business. Umstead was also prominent in the move to transform Camp Butner into a mental, alcoholic and youth rehabilitation center.

Matter Should Be Decision For Institution

Is Still Against Post-Season Tilts For UNC Or State

By Rolfe Neill

He hadn't retreated from his stand on post-season football games, President Gray said yesterday, only changed his mind about the method of regulating them.

And the method of regulation, he added, should be "institutional conscience" rather than conference rule.

The Consolidated University officer made his remarks at a news conference called at his office yesterday afternoon. The conference was for the purpose of amplifying remarks Gray made in an address to the Greensboro alumni University Day dinner Tuesday night.

"My change is not one of principle but one of method of accomplishment," Gray continued. "I have not changed my position. I'm personally against post-season games for either State or Chapel Hill."

He drew a laugh when he added, "—or Woman's College for that matter."

President Gray was one of those who helped write in the conference rule two years ago prohibiting post-season games for conference members.

The president said, however, he would not fight a Southern Conference rule change should it come up at the group's meeting this December if "I were convinced a majority of institutions, including the institutional presidents, were for" such a measure. "I would not try to impose the minority view on them."

Gray referred to the Southern Conference rule banning post-season games as "spectacular" in that it has been applied while some other rules have been overlooked. The president did not "want to point the finger at anybody" or take a "holier-than-thou attitude." He said that he felt all conference rules should be as strictly obeyed as the post-season game regulation.

It is common knowledge that all rules are not adhered to by all conference members. Athletes refused admittance for academic reasons at one conference school turn up playing for another. Some schools are in moral violation of the subsidy rules and other regulations. At present, Maryland is under suspension for participating in a bowl game last New Year's Day.

The president pointed out he (See **GRAY**, Page 4)



THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the UN opened before a crowd of celebrities in the world organization's new headquarters in New York. However, the bitter debate on Korea, expected to be started yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, failed to materialize. An Acheson aide said the secretary was going to "get the feel of the Assembly" before delivering the speech, on which he reportedly is still working. In the top picture left to right are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren Austin and Acheson. The Soviet team to the convention is pictured at bottom. From left to right are Valerin Zorin, Andrei Gromyko and Andrei Vishinsky.—UP Telephoto.

Students Give Opinions On UN Progress, Korea

By Charles Haskett

With the opening of the seventh annual session of the United Nations, the war-ragged world turned her shabby eyes toward the hopes of quick solution of the Korean War.

In connection with the opening, a number of Carolina students were asked what they would do if they were Ambassadors to the UN and if the organization has made any marked advances toward a solution to world-wide peace.

Hugh Barwick, Clinton freshman, declared that as far as his opinion ranged, the UN has done little, if anything, except do a good job of killing time. "I'm in favor of getting the Korean War over with as soon as possible and by any conceivable methods."

"The UN has done a fine job in establishing international law and progress in social and diplomatic relations," emphasized Don Davis, first-year law student from Asheboro. Davis said that the United Nations was definitely an organization which the larger nations of the world had rather be members than otherwise.

As to what the UN should do concerning the Korean conflict, Davis said he was in favor of withdrawing as many United States men as possible with some hope of possible negotiations with Red China. "I'm in favor of using Chinese nationalist troops, should we stay."

Jane Holleman, Dublin, Ga., junior, stressed that the war is merely a "politicians' war" and that the American people are disgusted with the issue. "The UN can not make any progress since everybody has the veto power. Bloc after bloc has proved that point. If I were an Ambassador, I would consult that mastermind of the human race, Pogo, the great."

"It's high time we broke across the Manchurian border and got this thing over with," sounded off a Roxboro senior, Ed Singleton. The UN either should conduct a full scale war or drop the whole matter, concluded Singleton.

Virginia Hall, senior from Elizabeth City, decided that it is high time to place Russia "on the carpet and see just where she stands.—It is a known fact that the Reds are supplying background leadership along with front line equipment. Yet they are members of the UN, and are out-

right attempting to defeat the cause they are supposedly striving so hard to seek."

"We simply cannot go into Manchuria or the UN will be there for the next 100 years," stressed Charles Ragland, Kernersville junior. "I'm wholeheartedly in agreement with the UN's present plans of limited action and sincerely believe that that is the only way to ultimate victory."

"If I were an ambassador to the UN, my first vote would be to get out of Korea," declared Helen Beard, senior from Hillsboro. "I believe that the UN has accomplished a number of important things, mainly their Point 4 Plan."

Ed Stockton, Winston-Salem sophomore, said he was in favor of using guided missiles to the Nth degree. "By using the missiles, it seems to me that we could cut down on our casualties and up the Reds. As far as an organization that is seeking to establish world-peace, the UN is in the middle of the stream, neither going forward nor backwards."

"Let's finish what we started and then quit," opinioned Joyce Doughty, senior from Waycross, Ga. "Maybe the UN has done a little but it appears that the main thing they are doing is specializing in the art of losing lives."

Movie Head Says Film Withdrawal Own Idea

"I withdrew the movie myself. Dean Carmichael, the P-TA or no one else told me to," Carolina Theater Manager E. Carrington Smith said yesterday.

Smith referred to the Italian movie "Tomorrow Is Too Late" which was withdrawn after a short run Tuesday. Rumor spread that the theater was forced to withdraw it.

George And \$13

Genial George should be in the Y Court this morning.

The collie was released yesterday from an animal hospital where he recovered from gunshot wounds in the face. George's only trouble is now that he needs someone to pay his \$20 medical bill.

So far \$7 has been contributed. The Daily Tar Heel welcomes \$13 in further contributions.