

WEATHER

Some cloudiness and mild today with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

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HI

The editors bid hello to 900 Scouts on campus today. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 35

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

STUDENT PARTY ENDORSES DEAR FOR EDITOR

500 Scouts Will Pitch Tents In Emerson Today

Program Here To Center On Boys' Futures

Three-Day Meet Features Tests By UNC Agency

The University is host today to 500 Explorer Scouts from all over the state who arrive for a three-day Explorer Vocational Conference.

Under the guidance of Conference Chief Roy Armstrong, UNC Director of Admissions and President of the Occaneechee Council of the Boy Scouts, the young men will follow a program designed to help them select their life's work.

After pitching tents on Emerson Field and having supper at adjoining Lenoir Hall, the Explorers will gather at Hill Hall for the kick-off meeting with Jim Wallace, Scoutmaster, Troop 9, Chapel Hill, presiding. Ham Horton, president of the student body, will welcome the group on behalf of the University. Herman Husbands, Chapel Hill, Explorer chairman for the meet, will introduce Dr. Ike Greer, executive vice-president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina who will address the Scouts on "Making the Most of Opportunities."

At 8:30 p.m. the Explorers will take vocational tests given by the University Testing Service. After this, many of the boys will take in the movie, "Room for One More," at the Carolina Theatre. E. Carrington Smith of the theatre obtained this Cary Grant movie with a Scouting flavor especially for the conference, he said.

Tomorrow will be devoted to a look-see into some 14 different vocations. The Explorers will each take a choice of a total of four of the fields which they would like to hear more about from an expert in the field. At 9 a.m. they will choose between hearing from Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, Infirmary director, and Dr. Bill Morgan tell about medicine; Law School Dean Henry Brandis speaking on the opportunities in law; Dr. Richard Beard describing the possibilities in teaching and the education world; Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of State's School of Engineering, forecast the future in engineering; Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, tell the athletic story, and Associate Dean Jim Parrish of the School of Business Administration talk on the business world.

At 11 a.m. the Scouts will rotate, choosing one of the following: law, education, business administration, engineering, physical education, and the added topic, social work and recreation. It will be handled by Dean Arthur E. Fink of social work and Dr. Harold D. Meyer, consultant to the N. C. Recreation Commission.

Afternoon subjects will be chemistry, radio, agriculture, forestry and conservation, archaeology and history, chemistry and physics, all with faculty members.

The Explorers will lend their voices to the student pep rally tomorrow night. The final vocational session will be Saturday morning with a challenge from (See SCOUTS, Page 4)

Reserve Rooms

James Wadsworth of the University Housing office asks all male students who wish to change their dorm rooms for next quarter to contact the housing office this week.

The Housing office is open every week day until 4:30 p.m. and until noon on Saturday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Bloody fighting flared yesterday for Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge as the 23-day struggle for the Korean Central Front heights reached its heaviest action. Chinese Communists, behind tremendous artillery fire from their Osonag Mountain stronghold, dented the South Korean line on the crest of Sniper Ridge but the South Koreans counterattacked and hand-to-hand fighting flared there at last report.

TOKYO—Two American Thunderjets sighted a Soviet La-11 type fighter plane Tuesday on a routine patrol over eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost home island. The jets closed in on and flew parallel with the Russian plane, but no shots were exchanged. The F-84's broke contact near the Russian-owned Kurile islands and returned to their home base.

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower's aides indicated that the new president-elect will fly to Korea in late November or early December for a personal appraisal of the battlefield situation and the long-stalemated truce negotiations. The General is committed to finding a "speedy and honorable" settlement of the Korean war, and other critical foreign policy problems confronting him.

Dorms Given Visiting Rules For Weekend

Members of the Inter-dormitory Council in a recent meeting approved campus-wide visiting in men's dormitories for the Virginia-Carolina homecoming game Saturday.

Parents, friends, and dates of the dormitory residents will be permitted to visit in the social rooms of the dormitories immediately following the football game until 6:30 p.m. Parents may also visit in the rooms of the dormitory.

The dormitory president or his appointed representative will be present in the dormitory during the visiting hours.

The following regulations are in effect: (1) The Campus Code will be strictly observed in regard to language and personal conduct during these hours. (2) During visiting hours all residents of dormitories will appear (See VISITING, page 4)

Midnight Is Deadline For Nominations

Independent nominations for fall elections must be in by 12 o'clock tonight, Elections Board Chairman Jerry Cook reminded yesterday.

Grade qualifications certified by the Dean of Students office must accompany a petition of 25 names and must be signed by the candidate. Petitions should be turned in at the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial between 4 p.m. and midnight.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates and party chairmen will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. A candidate having an unexcused absence will not be able to run in the fall elections.

The Elections Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial. All members are required to attend.

Ike's 442 Electoral Votes Record; Both Houses GOP

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday broke all voting records in his landslide of 442 electoral votes. Stevenson got 89.

The 62-year-old war hero sat back tired and happy yesterday with his bid to become the 34th president of the United States a whopping success. Wildly cheered when he appeared in a New York hotel ballroom, Eisenhower said it was a "day of dedication rather than triumph" and pledged that he never will give "short weight" to his responsibilities in Washington.

Republicans captured control of the Senate by a 49-47 majority. However, the key figure among the 49 GOP members is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, political maverick who hasn't said how he'll stand in the new Congress. He voted against Ike in Tuesday's election. The GOP also had the necessary 218 seats in the House for a majority and appeared likely to get at least five more when the final count is in.

Eisenhower carried his party to the most smashing victory ever given a presidential candidate. Out of the more than 56,000,000 who voted, Ike has 31,000,000 to Adlai Stevenson's 25,000,000 with 15,000 precincts still unreported.

The magnitude of Eisenhower's personal popularity was demonstrated when he not only won the northern states but carried Florida, Tennessee and Virginia as well. He was leading yesterday in Texas and had captured the border states of Oklahoma and Maryland.

GOP Sen. Kem of Missouri lost to Stuart Symington but Sens. McCarthy (Wisc.) and Jenner of Indiana both were re-elected. Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich) lost to Charles Potter.

Yesterday, Ike turned down President Truman's offer of his personal plane for the general's trip to Korea, "if you still want to make it." The president-elect said he would go "in any military plane" and planned the trip before his inauguration Jan. 20.

Adlai Edges Ike By 324 In Chapel Hill

A complete count of local voting in Tuesday general elections showed the Democrats passed their slate as expected in Chapel Hill.

A totaling of the vote for the Chapel Hill north and south and the Carrboro precincts gave Stevenson a 324 vote edge on Eisenhower—2,479 to 2,155. The Democratic nominee captured the Chapel Hill precincts and lost in Carrboro. On all tickets the Republican nominee got higher votes percentage-wise in Carrboro than in Chapel Hill.

An all-time record-breaking total of 4,711 persons cast their ballots in the three local precincts. In Chapel Hill this represented about 70 percent of the 5,520 registered voters.

A further examination of the local balloting showed William B. Umstead received better than a three to one edge over Republican nominee Seawell for governor. The total for this race was Umstead, 3,154, Seawell, 970. However, in Chapel Hill's North Precinct, Umstead was running about 500 votes behind almost all other Democratic nominees on the state ticket. Carl Durham, Democratic nominee for re-election to Congress swept in with 3,516 votes to a 1,931 for Republican Louis (See LOCAL VOTE, Page 4)



PRESIDENT IKE AND FIRST LADY ... Two more votes in the landslide

Folk Dance Clinic Slated Next Week

Gene Gowing, considered the leading authority on the history and traditions of folk dancing in English-speaking nations, will conduct a free clinic here all next week.

Gowing, operator of a folk dancing school in the midst of New Hampshire's White Mountains, will direct his campus course in the Women's Gymnasium. Students and townspeople alike are invited to participate.

Parties will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Caller's clinics will convene at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of that week. Gowing also will instruct the Folk Dance Club at its meeting at 4 p.m. next Thursday. The club will hold an open session that day.

For the past 15 years Gowing has collected and taught English folk dances and American square dancing. During the summer he operates the Folkways Foundation, which offers courses to those who wish to introduce folk dancing into schools and community programs.

He has studied at the Sharp House in London.

D. C. DeJong Will Teach Writing Class

David Cornel DeJong, well-known Dutch-American novelist, will be a visiting lecturer for the English Department during the Winter Quarter.

He will teach English 54, the department's course in advanced creative writing, which will be limited to a group of young writers who already have given indication of talent.

Students who wish to register for DeJong's class should apply this week to Miss Jessie Rehder in the department. The class is scheduled for 11 o'clock and will be limited to 15 people.

Born in the Netherlands, DeJong came to the United States at the age of 13 and settled in Grand Rapids, Mich. After taking an A.B. degree at Calvin College in 1929, he went to Duke University on a fellowship and received an M.A. in 1933. While in residence at Calvin and at Duke, he had short stories and poetry accepted by several leading literary publications.

Vote Is 10 To 7 Over Jamison For DTH Post

Loyalty Question Provokes Members During Nomination

By Louis Kraar "Is Walt Dear's running as an independent candidate a repudiation of the Student Party?"

The Student Party last night answered no to this question posed by Gene Cook, and endorsed Walt Dear, Publications Board chairman and independent candidate, for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel by 10 to 7.

John Jamison, veteran staff member, polled the seven votes even after stating, "I don't intend to be a candidate."

In supporting Dear, the SP is giving its endorsement, but not its nomination. Dear will remain an independent. Dear's experience in newspapering includes work on the Trenton Times, summer editor and other positions on The Daily Tar Heel is present chairman of the Publications Board.

Dear made a bid for the University Party nomination Tuesday night in an effort to gain double endorsement. After losing the UP nomination to Biff Roberts, Daily Tar Heel sports editor, Dear announced that he would run as an independent.

Henry Lowett, speaking for Dear, said, "Although Walt has decided to run as an independent, he is still the best qualified for the job. It is up to the party to nominate the best qualified man." He praised Dear for his independence from partisan politics.

Julian Mason countered, "I am not condemning Walt for trying for the UP nomination. This is a political race. But I do feel that he is afraid to express his own convictions." He cited Jamison, as "just as good" and added, "I think we'll probably lose the election, but how can we support one who is afraid to express himself?"

Jody Levey, Daily Tar Heel news editor, praised Jamison for "his outstanding ability as a journalist."

Cook spoke for Dear saying, "I don't care if a man is even nominated by the University Party. We should pick the best man regardless of party." He added, "Dear has promised us nothing politically, so we can expect impartial coverage. We all know Roberts wrote the worst slop during last year's election. We can't have that happen again."

Dave Buckner, former Daily Tar Heel managing editor and one of the leading supporters of Dear, said that selection of another candidate would be a "human sacrifice." This hinted that some party members were trying to insert a third candidate in order to make a run off vote necessary. Other prominent party members supported the move for a third candidate. Since a majority is necessary in the election of editor, there would be a strong possibility of a runoff.

At the suggestion of Lowett, an official resolution of endorsement was made. It read:

"The Student Party, in accordance with its beliefs and principles to nominate or endorse the best possible candidate for a given job, endorses Walt Dear for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. His superior experience and superior journalism qualify Mr. Dear to receive the SP endorsement even though he promises nothing to the party in return except to wage a vigorous campaign and if elected, maintain an unbiased student newspaper."



WALT DEAR

4 From Asia To Speak On Panel Forum

"Japan and Okinawa Today" will be under discussion tonight when the YMCA world supper forum is held at 5:30 in the second floor dining room of Lenoir.

Four Oriental students will take part in the panel discussion sponsored by the Y World Relatedness Commission.

Taeko Fujita, an English major from Tokyo, will speak on life and cultural aspects in Japan from the feminine view point. Sadao Morita, also an English major from Tokyo, will discuss student life in universities in Japan. Hiroshi Takano, a radio and economics major from Tokyo, will cover the political situation in Japan and Heikichi Urasaki, a freshman from Okinawa, will discuss Okinawa's attitude toward the United States.

Panel chairman will be Y Vice-president Jack Becker who was stationed in Okinawa and Japan during the war. An exhibit of pictures, maps and literature will be displayed at the forum.

'Man's Faith' Panel Topic Friday Night

"What Is the Faith of Modern Man?" will be the topic of a panel discussion Friday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The panel will be composed of Dr. E. Maynard Adams of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Arnold Nash of the Department of Religion, Dr. Joseph Straley of the Physics Department and Dr. William Poteat, moderator, from the Philosophy Department.

The discussion will be sponsored by the forum committee of the Student Union Activities Board.

The pattern of the forum will be a statement of each panel member's opinion on the subject, followed by a brief rebuttal, and concluded by a question and answer session between the audience and the panel. A reception will be given after the forum.

Another forum will be held Dec. 5, with the expected topic to be concerned with the so-called mistakes in foreign policy since the first Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Members of the forum committee include Caroline Traynham, Bruce Marger, Charles Yarbrough and Henry Lowet, chairman.

Rally Tomorrow

There will be a pep rally tomorrow at 6 o'clock following Charlie Spivak's Memorial Hall concert.

Those not attending the concert are asked to meet at Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock to join in the rally. It will be short, cheerleaders said.