

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder with risk of rain in the south and east. High Saturday generally in 30's.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

## LONG BILL

Long's investigation bill issues clouded by glory hounds and petty bias says the cld ed on page deux.

## Red Moon Loses Beep, But Remains In Orbit

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Sputnik has lost its beep.

Scientists tracking the Soviet baby moon said it was still zipping through outer space around the world and right on course. But radio monitors said it no longer sends out its signals. Neither the beep nor the occasional whistle is heard now.

Apparently batteries powering the radio emission had gone dead. "The Russians said the satellite's batteries would last for three weeks, and it is exactly three weeks to the day," said a scientist at the radio observatory at Cambridge.

"The signals have lost intensity over the last week and were a hundred times weaker last night, which probably means that the satellite will now be unobserved unless it is done by radar."

The satellite was due to pass over London at 6:34 p.m. (1:34 p.m. EST). But scientists at two big listening posts here said they just couldn't hear it.

Other tracking stations equipped with radar and telescopes were summoned to help in the scientific chase. They spotted the satellite but agreed that no signal was now coming from its transmitter.

"It was not sending out any radio signals at all," reported a Cambridge scientist.

The British Broadcasting Corp. monitoring station at Tatsfield said it heard "very much weaker" signals on two occasions earlier today, but none at all tonight.

Moscow Radio tonight made no mention of any battery failure on the satellite. It reported only that Russia's man-made moon was still speeding along course.

"By 6 a.m. tomorrow the artificial satellite will have completed 319 revolutions around the globe covering a distance of about 13,850,000 kilometers (8,606,300 miles), the Moscow broadcast said.

## Reds Accused Of War Scare

UNITED NATION, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The United States today charged the Soviet Union had created an "artificial war scare" in efforts to reduce the Middle East to Soviet satellite status.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also declared the United States will not be stopped by Soviet threats from carrying out the Eisenhower Doctrine to aid Mideast which "the Soviet Union seeks to destroy."

"Let there be no question about our capacity to offer this support," Lodge said.

Lodge laid before the 82-Nation Assembly a bitter indictment of the Kremlin's record of stirring up trouble to gain its end over the past decade.

He denied in detail all Soviet charges that the United States was working with Turkey to launch a lightning war against Syria.

The true aims of the Soviet Union, he said, are "to bully Turkey with threats of extinction, to blacken the name of the United States and destroy" its friendship with the people of the Middle East, and to impose its domination over the nations in that area.

Lodge spoke as Soviet satellite countries pressed the Assembly to send a commission of inquiry to Turkey to investigate Syrian charges that Turkish troop concentrations menaced Syria's security.

And outside the Assembly chamber a move developed, reportedly with U. S. support, to send U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to Turkey and Syria on a peace mission.

Informed quarters said several countries, including Japan, Canada, Peru, Paraguay, Norway and Denmark were working on a plan to embody this idea.

## Cold Weather Expected Here

Colder weather, followed by rain late today, may be expected over North Carolina as an approaching high pressure area moves farther into the state, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Raleigh.

The bureau attributes the overcast weather experienced in North Carolina for the last few days to high altitude southwest winds blowing in moisture from the Gulf States.

However, colder and gradually clearing weather may be anticipated as the high pressure area, centered presently over Montana, becomes more concentrated over the state.

The fringes of the area have already reached North Carolina, but its greater effects will not be felt until the center of the area moves over the state sometime next week.

## YACK PICTURES

Graduate students, public health students, dentists and dental hygienists, ROTC and ROTC sponsors, Germans Club and dance committee members and first, second and third year medical students may have their Yack pictures taken Monday through Wednesday, 1-7:30 p. m., for a late fee of one dollar. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial.

## Honor

A student has been suspended from the University for a violation of the University Honor Code, according to a report from Honor Council officials.

# Reed, Russavage And Donatelli Are Suspended Tar Heels Will Seek Fourth Victory Today

## Demons Are Winless In Four Tries

By BILL KING

WINSTON-SALEM — Carolina's twice beaten Tar Heels will be out to rebound into the win column here this afternoon as they go against winless Wake Forest in Bowman Gray Stadium at 2 p. m.

The Tar Heels will be minus the services of number one quarterback Dave Reed and starting left tackle Leo Russavage who, along with guard Bernie Donatelli (see opposite story) were suspended yesterday in a disciplinary move by Jim Tatum.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings is expected to get the nod in place of Reed and veteran tackle Stu Pell will probably replace Russavage.

This will be the 34th renewal of competition between these two Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Four Rivals and the first outing for Carolina in Winston-Salem, the Deacs' new home. The series began back in 1888. Since then, the Tar Heels have racked up a one-sided 35-16-2 mark against the boys from Baptist Hollow.

A near capacity crowd of 15,000 is expected to be on hand for the fray, but a weather forecast of inclement weather might cause a decline in last minute ticket sales.

The Tar Heels will bear the role of favorite in lieu of their big victories over Clemson, Navy and Miami, but the Deacons have upset in mind after running up an unenviable six-game losing streak that extends over this season and the final two games in 1956. The Tar Heels have lost to State, 7-0 and Maryland, 12-7.

The latter loss is the one Carolina will be seeking to avenge here today. After three terrific weeks of football, the Tatummen fell apart one week ago against the Terps in College Park, Md. before the Queen of England and Duke of Edinburgh.

Maryland, incidentally, is the only mutual foe of the two clubs thus far and the Terps turned back the Deacons, 27-0 two weeks ago.

The Deacons have won plaudits for their unrelenting spirit, despite one-sided losses to four opponents. This could make things unpleasant for Jim Tatum's club today.

But the Tar Heels should also be "up" for this one after last week's humiliating fiasco of College Park.

Physically, both teams will be incapacitated a bit. Carolina will probably have to play without the service of hard-running Jim Schuler, the regular left halfback. Schuler is suffering a leg injury and Tatum probably will not take a chance with him. The same applies to

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## 'Incident' On Thursday Night Is Reason, Says Coach Tatum

The Carolina football team received an unexpected blow yesterday when Coach Jim Tatum suspended two first stringers and a reserve guard on the eve of the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem.

Quarterback Dave Reed, tackle Leo Russavage and reserve guard Bernie Donatelli were ordered to turn in their uniforms yesterday. How long the suspension is effective was not known.

Coach Tatum would not elaborate on reason for the suspension, but

indicated the trio broke training rules Thursday. He made this statement:

"In breaking training rules on Thursday night before a Saturday game, these 3 boys showed no regard or respect for their teammates or school and indulged in conduct unbecoming an athlete."

Reed, the team's number one quarterback and co-captain, had performed well for the Tar Heels in sharing the signal-calling duties with junior Curt Hathaway and sophomore Jack Cummings. It is

expected that Cummings will be the starter today, but Hathaway will probably see a lot of action.

Russavage has been a starter most of the season. He will probably be replaced by senior tackle, Stuart Pell.

Donatelli is a junior who has not seen much action with the Tar Heel varsity.

These suspensions, added to several key injuries, leave the Tar Heels in the worst shape of the season as they go against the winless Deacons.



PROBABLE STARTER—Shown above is sophomore Jack Cummings, who probably will start in the quarterback position for the Tar Heels today in their contest with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

## Study Of Newspapers Given Lengthy Debate

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Passage of the bill "to establish a committee to study the policies surrounding the office of the editor of the student newspaper at other colleges" received considerable debate in the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Representative Tom Long (SP), who had introduced the bill, asked the body if the policies surrounding the editor met their demands and if other colleges have newspaper policies from which UNC might benefit.

A member of the legislature sur-rendered the floor to Frank Crowther.

He asked the legislature if they were aware that Dean Luxon of the School of Journalism wanted The Tar Heel.

He stated that he felt that the legislature owed it to Editor Bass to tell him whether the bill was an attack on The Daily Tar Heel editor.

Representative Jerry Oppenheimer (UP) asked the speaker where Luxon would get the \$23,000 from students fees which the Student Legislature appropriates to the Daily Tar Heel.

Crowther said he thought that if Luxon could get the machinery of the paper, he would be able to get some money. The speaker declared he was for the investigation.

He said he thought the students

who wanted to run for editor should be interviewed. On other campuses, he explained, there are boards to (See STUDY, Page 3)

## Ike May Rally Free Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower gave notice today he might fly to Europe to help rally free nations into a "genuine partnership" needed to protect their peoples better from Russia's threats.

The White House disclosed this prospect in a final communique summing up Eisenhower's three days of talks with Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan on moves to meet Russia's stepped-up military-scientific challenge.

The 1,500-word windup statement calls for a meeting of "special character" by representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Nations in mid-December.

"The arrangements which the nations of the free world have for collective defense and mutual help are based on the recognition that the concept of national self-sufficiency is now out of date," the Eisenhower-Macmillan statement said.

## No News? - - Writer Gives Evidence Of Tar Heel Coverage

By PATSY MILLER

There's nothing in the paper today—you've said it many times. However, we have evidence to refute this old cliché.

Every day there are approximately 15,000 words in the Daily Tar Heel, allowing for ads. Every day there are about five words per line, 96 news lines per page, eight columns per page and four pages—except when the paper is larger.

And every day there is so much news that occasionally some must be omitted. Every day, that is, except Monday!

A newspaper office is never organized—except that all the editors assign all the stories which all the reporters write and always get in on time. But the news doesn't happen on time, just at

the wrong time. Therefore newspaper people work all the time.

Case in point: the paper is ready for press. Then someone gets fired, someone receives an important appointment, Honor Council comes up with a hot scoop. So, at

## PHI INITIATES

The Philanthropic Literary Society initiated six provisional representatives after their meeting last Thursday.

The Phi members and guests earlier voted a 5-5 tie on the bill which would make divorce and remarriage "morally and ethically correct."

The new members are: Olaguer Lopez-Vera, Eric Deaton, Stanley Black, Theodore Quast, Jr., Warren Coolidge, and Clarence Simpson.

supper time and at bed time all the busy little reporters rewrite the paper.

And, in the middle of a busy afternoon, someone "touches" a plate glass door, someone innocently "touches" the door, and the door just falls out. Which attracts attention from all over the student union building, which causes a general upset which takes an hour to settle. And which consequently defrays production somewhat.

The busiest and most interesting time of the year is elections time. Besides meeting all the campus candidates-elect, reporters are subject to intense interrogation on several matters.

First, there are deadlines which all candidates must go by. At deadline time—on the nose—all candidates rush in the door and

clamor for attention. They receive all the attention available.

Second, they write stories which are presided over by said candidates, in good natured fashion.

Thirdly, they must measure all candidates' statements to make sure that each story is the same length in order to be objective and unbiased. Regardless of efforts, stories never appear to everyone to be unbiased. Which leads to more stories.

The Daily Tar Heel cubby holes (for offices) are full of interesting little notes and pictures tacked on bulletin boards. The cubicles are also characteristically full of yellow paper, broken typewriters, wastebaskets and cigarette smoke.

And most important of all, full

of news and the latest campus gossip (unprintable) and full of people. Full of good intentions and mistakes—like any newspaper office. And all this turns out your newspaper of 15,000 words per day. And that ain't nothin'!

## UP MEETING CHANGED

The University Party meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been changed to Monday at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

This change was made so that the meeting would not conflict with the Polgar program set for Tuesday night.

## GM'S SLATE

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is the Cosmopolitan Club, 8-12 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

## 'Keep Caravan' Action Course Is Given Here

An administrative official yesterday offered a possible course of action for students interested in preserving the annual football caravan. The official requested, however, that his name not be divulged.

His suggestions resulted from rumors that officials are considering calling off future caravans.

The official recommended that students present a formal request to Chancellor Aycock through a student spokesman. He pointed out that this could probably be most easily accomplished through student government.

In the final analysis the chancellor will make the decision regarding the future of caravans.

The chancellor could act on a student request himself or he might refer the matter to the Calendar Committee. This committee is composed of deans of the schools and colleges, who would make a recommendation to the chancellor about caravans.

## Committee Heads Are Selected For 1957-58

By DAVIS YOUNG

Interdormitory Council President Tom Walters has made the following appointments for standing committee chairman for the school year 1957-58.

The appointments include: social committee, Doug Bayliff and Rudy Edwards co-chairman with Bob Lee, Craig Gibbon, Foy Bradshaw and Kelly Wallace as assistants to Bayliff and Edwards.

Also: dormitory improvements committee, Bob Kuhns chairman; publicity committee, Buddy Cockrell and Jim James co-chairman; and intra-murals committee, Paul Woodward chairman.

Also: contest committee, Clyde Ingle chairman; vending machine committee, B-b Thompson chairman; and the rules committee, Bob Carter, chairman.

The importance of these appointments was overshadowed at

the meeting Wednesday night by the crucial debate of Student Body President Sonny Evans' proposal for the re-organization of the dormitory advisory system.

However, wishing to stress the significance of these appointments, President Walters gave the DTH the following statement from his office yesterday:

"We have made careful selection of committee chairman in the hope that their duties will be performed efficiently by responsible people."

"These committees are the heart of our organization and must function well for us to have a successful year. I feel certain that the confidence I have placed in these boys will not subside any during the coming months."

## Leaders Named Of Y Cabinet

The Freshman Y-cabinet held elections Wednesday night for officers for the 1957-58 academic year.

Those elected included: Pete Longenecker, chairman; George Winecoff, vice-chairman; Thal Elliott, chairman of records and accounts and Jerome Stokes, chairman of public relations.

The Y-Cabinet is being sponsored by the YMCA and has as its sponsors, Jim Carse of the Y administration and Mike Givens representing the student body. The purpose of the fresh group is to coordinate activities with the senior Y.

Discussion groups have been sponsored pertaining to theology, world affairs and contemporary literature. Many of the boys are now devoting time to such activities as acting as orderlies in the hospital and working with local Boy Scouts.

In addition, UNC freshmen have been treated to two "mixers" with Averett College of Danville, Va. one here and one in Danville. A continuation of these activities is scheduled for the rest of the year, according to spokesman Stokes.



SUSPENDED FROM TEAM—Shown above are three members of UNC's Tar Heels suspended by Coach Jim Tatum. Left to right, they are: Bernie Donatelli, Leo Russavage and Dave Reed. Tatum could not be reached for comment Friday.