

WEATHER

Fair and mild. High near 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

COMPUTER

It's coming to North Carolina
is an event to be hailed. See page
2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 38

Complete in Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campaigns Close; Balloting Begins

WASHINGTON — The angry words of a bitter campaign faded last night and it was left

Daily Tar Heel To Post Results Of Day's Voting

The Daily Tar Heel will post up to the minute election returns from the Associated press tonight in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial.

GM director Howard Henery has announced that the student union will be open until 1 a.m. for the late results.

Gary Greer, president of the Dialectic Senate, has said the Di will provide refreshments while the returns come in.

A television set will be in the Rendezvous Room.

The Daily Tar Heel will post results by the hour on the following races: gubernatorial, Senate and House. In addition, reports will be given on major races in the state, including the expanded powers of the justice-of-the-peace amendment, right to work referendums in six states and the 18-year-old vote referendum in South Dakota.

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed tonight to all people who are not members of the paper's staff. Editor Curtis Gans said yesterday.

Gov't Offices Open To All, Says Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado said yesterday he will interview students for vacancies on seven student government committees. A total of 24 vacancies are to be filled.

The committees include the following: Traffic Council (one vacancy), Election Board (four vacancies), Attorney General's staff (six vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Council Investigating Board (three vacancies), and the Graham Memorial Board of Directors (one vacancy).

Interviews with students will be held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Furtado especially urged freshmen men and junior women to apply for the committees. He said no experience was necessary for membership.

Appointments for interviews may be made by calling the student government office or stopping by the office.

The Traffic Council is a judicial body to which some cases of violators of campus parking and automobile rules.

The Elections Board is concerned with: conducting polls supervising and counting ballots, insuring compliance with all provisions of the General Elections Laws, publicizing campus elections, reapportioning and deciding the number and length of terms of legislators to be elected.

Three men and three women will be named to the Attorney

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

- Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Grall; Woman's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m.
- Grall; GMAB, 2-4 p.m.
- Grall; National Student Association, 4-6 p.m.
- Roland Parker I; Young Republican's Club, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Roland Parker I; Stray Greeks, 4-6 p.m.
- Roland Parker II; NROTC Committee, 7-9 p.m.
- Roland Parker II; University Party Executive Committee, 2-3 p.m.
- Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-9 p.m.
- Woodhouse Conference Room; DTH, Phi election returns, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Rendezvous Room; Sound and Fury, 2-6 p.m.
- Rendezvous Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m.
- A.P.O. Room.

up to the voters. will they gratify the sky high hopes of the Democrats, or surprise the experts with a Republican triumph?

More than 76 million men and women are eligible to vote today and about 48 million are expected to.

Their votes will decide which party will control Congress for the next two years — and by how much—and they'll choose the men who'll govern 32 states.

Their votes may indicate, too, how blow the winds for the 1960 Presidential campaign.

A 48-million voter turnout would be a record for a non-presidential election year. Good weather was forecast for most areas, but a surprise snowstorm hit western New England and upstate New York yesterday.

The best available composite opinion of political writers and analysis and newspapermen who have been watching politics for many years gave the following anticipated result, in a Associated Press survey:

Democrats are favored to take 8 to 12 Republican seats in the Senate, they are expected to increase their House total by 17 to 40 or more, and could pick up 2 or so additional governorships.

The present House division, including vacancies, is 235 Democrats to 20 Republicans.

Of the 32 governorships at stake today, 18 are in Democratic hands now, 13 in Republican. Over the country, including states whose governors are not up for election, the division is 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

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Another phase of today balloting will present voters with the need for deciding on scores of referendum proposals. Most significant of these are the right-to-work propositions in six states.

These six states are California—where Knowland threw his massive backing to the right-to-work proposal—Ohio, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

Organized labor has been furiously battling Knowland and other backers of right-to-work, which they call right-to-wreck. Eighteen states now have right-to-work laws, which forbid the requirement of union membership as a condition of getting or holding a job.

Blumenfeld commented that city planning is somewhat easier in Russia because all undeveloped land is owned by the government and economic trends are supposedly determined in-advance by the five-year plans.

Wilson spoke on the theory and practice of regional planning. He received his training in city planning here.

Blumenfeld also interviewed students for openings on his staff.

City Planners From Canada Visit Carolina

Two leading Canadian city planners addressed students and faculty of the Department of City and Regional Planning last weekend.

They were Hans Blumenfeld, chief planner of the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, and James Wilson, executive director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, which plans for the region including Vancouver, B.C.

Blumenfeld described the program of his agency, which is unique in the extent of its legal powers and geographical scope. Toronto has the only truly metropolitan government in North America, Blumenfeld pointed out. The metropolitan government has broad jurisdiction over a dozen separate municipalities, each of which retains some degree of local government.

Blumenfeld has long been a prominent figure and noted author in city planning. He previously was a planner in Germany and Russia, and for the City of Philadelphia.



DATLINE, CEYLON — Perampolam Chettiar Subrahmanyam, left, editor of a United States Information Service newspaper in Ceylon, guest lectures for Associate Professor Ken Byerly, right, before a journalism class.

U.S. Culture Flexible, Says Ceylonese Editor

By GAIL GODWIN

A pert newspaper editor from Colombo, Ceylon stated that he would return home soon to tell his readers about a flexible and fluid American culture, ever receptive to new ideas.

The journalist, Perampolam Chettiar Subrahmanyam — "Chett" for short—visited three days in Chapel Hill as part of his three month study tour of the United States as a guest of the United States government.

He attended journalism classes at Carolina, toured the campus, and met with visiting North Carolina newspapermen. In the past two months, "Chett" has visited Washington, D. C. New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Minnesota and Georgia.

One of nine members in a special study group, Chett was the member who chose the South for his main interest.

He said the southern climate made him feel at home.

Editor Subrahmanyam's paper, the weekly "American News," is sponsored by the USIA. It is a four page tabloid in the English language whose purpose it is to create good will between Ceylon and the United States.

The paper is distributed free to the people of Ceylon every Thursday morning. Twenty-five per cent of the people in Ceylon speak English, thus making the area the one of highest literacy rate in Southeast Asia.

Subrahmanyam also writes for the four daily English papers in Ceylon and for the two papers in his own language—Tamil. He says he is better at satire when he uses his mother tongue. "It is my belief that

humor is a powerful weapon in the newspaper world," he added.

As editor of the "American News," he and his staff put out feature news and truth propaganda stories, and any other items which will help cement United States - Ceylon relations.

One of the many barbed expressions he uses against the U.S.S.R. is, "When it rains in Moscow, Communists in Ceylon hold up their umbrellas."

One of his main problems, says Chett is to illustrate to the Ceylonese the difference between American capitalism and colonial exploitation. The two are often being confused, he pointed out. In writing about the United States, he plans to use a positive approach, telling of United States family life, informality, and "Open Book Policy," as he calls it.

What is the Open Book Policy? Chett says it is the above board attitude of most Americans. "They are not so intent on hiding the bad and showing only the good to foreigners," he remarked. "For instance, there was the case of the Chicago professor who took me sight-seeing. They have shown you the best," he told me, "So now let me show you the slums."

He feels that publications that tend to overemphasize American luxuries do more harm than good in struggling countries.

From Chapel Hill, Subrahmanyam went to Washington and from there to San Francisco where he will embark for Japan. He expects to be home with his wife and four children by the last week of November. After his complete circle around the world he will go back to work as a literary ambassador for U. S. - Ceylon good will.

Dr. Fitch was born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. He was educated in China, Switzerland, and did graduate work at Union Seminary in New York, the University of Paris and Columbia University from which he received his degree.

The talent show is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall.

The three show directors, Jim Talley, Wally Kurra, and Ess Bruner are also looking for students interested in helping out with backstage work in sets, finances and

Novice Debate Team Ties Wake-Forest

The UNC novice debate team tied for third place in the Wake Forest Debate tournament last weekend in Winston-Salem.

Charles Carroll and Russell Eisenman from here both won "superior" ratings.

The UNC team had an overall record of nine wins and three losses. The affirmative team, composed of Carroll and Eisenman, won five and lost one. The negative team, composed of Jeffrey Lawrence and Joe Roberts, won four and lost two.

New Magazine Coming

A new campus literary magazine is on the horizon, says UNC student Dennis Parks. See story, page 3.

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement GM 1-6 p.m.

MEEN: ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN: black sweaters

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UNC Trustees Study Group Hears State College Grads Ask Better Representation

ELECTION DAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Over 800,000 Tar Heels Expected At Polls Today

By The Associated Press

Candidates and their supporters got in their final blasts at the opposition Monday as a general election campaign featured by a hot race for Congress in North Carolina's 10th District came to an end.

Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas, seeking a fourth term as the 10th District Representative in Congress, and his young Democratic challenger, David Clark, got in their final campaign arguments when they appeared in a joint television debate in Charlotte.

Clark, who has waged an energetic campaign as the Democrats made their most determined bid to recapture the Tenth since Jonas was first elected in 1952, had spent the day in a final handshaking tour that took him into all six counties in the 10th District.

Jonas, who has also campaigned energetically spent most of the day in his office at Lincolnton.

With the campaigning over, upwards of 800,000 Tar Heels are expected to turn out today to cast their ballots, to settle eight contests for Congressional seats — including the Jonas-Clark battle, one U. S. Senate seat, and many local contests including a host of contests for seats in the State Legislature. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. in the state's 2,083 precincts.

The voters will also decide for or against an amendment to the state constitution which would enlarge the jurisdiction of Justice of the Peace courts. The amendment would give Jaypees jurisdiction in claim and delivery actions involving up to \$200. The present maximum amount that Jaypees can handle is \$50.

The only statewide race is between Democratic Sen. B. Everett Jordan and Republican Richard G. Clarke Jr. of Hendersonville. The contest is for the two years remaining of the Senate term to which the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott was elected.

Of the seven other contests for seats in Congress, the one that has attracted most attention is the 12th District race between Democrat David M. Hall of Sylva and Re-

publican W. Harold Sams of Asheville. They are seeking the place in Congress being vacated by Rep. George Shuford who is stepping down because of his health.

The other six U. S. House of Representatives races match these Democratic incumbents and Republican opponents: Rep. Graham A. Barden and Joe A. Dunn, third District; Rep. Harold D. Cooley and L. T. Dark, Fourth; Rep. Ralph J. Scott and William E. Morrow, Fifth; Alton A. Lennon and C. Dana Malpass, Seventh; Rep. A. Paul Kitchin and F. D. B. Harding, Eighth; and Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander and William White, Ninth.

Four Democratic congressmen, who had no Republican opponents in the election, were: Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, First District; Rep. L. H. Fountain, Second; Rep. Carl T. Durham, Sixth; and Rep. Basil Whitener, 11th.

Interviews for jury duty will be held by the Jury Selections Commission today and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Application sheets may be obtained in the Student Government office.

Students recently selected for jury duty include: Bob McCormock, Charlie Gonzalez, Peter Gilchrist, George Kinney, Ken Carrington, Michael F. Smith, David Lefter, Marcy Klinge, Ann Lucas, Janice Sutton, Ellen Stein, Mimi Leach, Donna Irving, Mary Ellen Bell and Charlotte Williams.

State Lottery Is Phi's Topic

By STAN BLACK

The issue of a state lottery in North Carolina for income purposes will be debated by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock.

The rising costs of government on all levels and the already heavy burden of taxes on the populace have forced governments to look for revenue in other areas than that of taxes.

One of the more promising of these other areas appears to be the idea of the lottery, which has already been adopted successfully by the British government it will be argued tonight that losing money in a gambling game is a much less painful measure than higher taxes.

Furthermore the idea is popular with voters, who probably feel that it will be someone else losing money on the lottery. As the people are faced with ever-rising debts on the state and national levels of government, the lottery becomes a more attractive proposition.

The bill of the evening states that "the Phi goes on record as favoring the adoption of a statewide lottery in North Carolina. All interested persons have been invited to attend."

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Susan Elizabeth Merrick, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Joan Winfield Barber, William Patillar Lytle, Stanley Grant Lettwich, Curriel Hunton Tiffany, Donald Worth Black, Robert Keith Kochenour, Charles C. Howerton, William Waller Ecton, Mohmoud Mohamed Eid, Malcolm Hector McLean, Betty Lou Lawrence and Franklin Pope Inman.

Ann Harvey, UNC senior who participated in the tour, explained that through the experiences in Berlin the Carolina students gained a clearer understanding and insight to the other places they visited.

Claude Shotts, coordinator for last years tour defined these trips "not as tours but educational experiences.

All the plans made for the 1958 trip were made by the students themselves. Last spring they met with several faculty members who were familiar with Europe and places to be visited.

The Carolina tour differed in other ways from average European tour. Besides visiting the main tourist attractions, the UNC students stopped in many places "off the beaten trail." One such town, Blankenburg, a mountain village in Germany, Ann Harvey described as

a place where "the people spoke no English and stared at us as if they'd seen few Americans." Here progress was something unheard of, she said, "The cobbled streets, plastered houses, built close together and native dress of black suits and dark ankle-length dresses was something many city tours would miss," she commented.

Shotts claimed there are an infinite number of variations that can be arranged for such tours.

James Carse, staff member and explained that next summer's trip coordinator for this year's tour, "will not be a rubberneck tour, but will be made as vital as learning experience as possible. We will be meeting with students along the way besides walking through ruins and visiting museums."

The trip in 1959 possibly will be a three month tour: one month

travelling in Europe, the second month traveling in Russia and the last month the students traveling on their own. There are many un-realized touring possibilities in Russia, Carson said, including visiting homes, attending classes in Universities, Touring cities of Leningrad, Kiev, Stalingrad and Moscow and a stemship excursion of the Black Sea.

In preparation for such a tour, weekly seminars will be held next semester where the students will study and discuss the places they have decided to visit.

"If we have a trip again this year," Shotts said, "It is hoped that those taking part will plan the things they will do in Europe, profiting by the experiences of the 30 Carolina students who were there last summer."

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Annoyed Alums Ask Equality with Carolina

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College alumni leaders, complaining of "hurt feelings," called Monday for a legislative study commission to seek legislation which would give State College and North Carolina the same number of alumni on the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

Directors of the North Carolina State College Alumni Assn. also called for a change in the present law which makes the governor ex-officio chairman of the UNC trustees.

The chairman, they said, should be elected by the Board of Trustees beginning in 1961.

State Alumni President Mose Kiser of Greensboro served as spokesman for disgruntled old grads of his school as the commission studying the manner of selecting UNC trustees met in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol.

"We feel bad . . . our feelings have been hurt," Kiser said.

By his count, the University at Chapel Hill now has 62 alumni on the UNC Board of Trustees. State College has nine and the Woman's College in Greensboro eight.

Others on the 100-member UNC board have no affiliation with either branch of the consolidated University.

Kiser also presented to the study commission five suggestions, prepared by State College Alumni Assn.'s Board of Directors concerning the organization of the board of Trustees.

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