

WEATHER

Fair and warmer with 45 high today. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 29.

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The campaign's end and the editors take a look. See editorial on p. 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP ELECTS ROBERTS; DEAR GOES INDEPENDENT



DR. J. NED HUGHLEY



DR. ROBERT L. HUMBER

BSU Officer Here Slates State Speech

John Colson, local BSU president, is one of 10 discussion group leaders at the 23rd annual BSU Convention...

Approximately 15 Carolina BSU members will be among the 1,000 Baptist students representing 40 odd colleges and universities...

"Christ Must Reign," the program theme, will be expanded under several key speakers. They include Dr. Robert L. Humber, Greenville lawyer and founder of the movement for World Federation...

Honor Councils Need Candidates

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Men's Council Room, Graham Memorial, to continue selection of candidates to run in the fall elections for Men's and Women's Councils.

Only seven coeds and seven men students have notified the board of interest in the positions. Students wishing to run independently should gather a petition of 25 backers.

Positions open are three junior seats on Women's Council and two junior, one sophomore, one freshman and one graduate seat on Men's Council.

Opens Today

General College students may make appointments for pre-registration conferences with their deans beginning today.

Appointment books will be available in the General College office, Room 308 South Building. The books will be closed Monday.

Charlie's Recipe

Get Ahead By Trying -Spivak

By Sally Schindel

"Don't take yourself seriously," advises the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world, Charlie Spivak.

Spivak will play Fall Germans this weekend with a Friday afternoon concert from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Memorial Hall and a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance that night in Woollen Gym.

This mild-mannered, soft spoken band leader, who still blushes at a compliment, has a definite formula for success: "Success is something you work for — and when it comes, you work harder."

From all indications, it looks like Charlie's recipe had worked for him from the day in grade school he played on his first trumpet (it was so small the first valve was practically on top of his nose) up through the day he organized his first band eight years ago.

Spivak, whose trumpet playing has been described as "honey in the horn," has appeared in every large city in the country and has an annual engagement at the Statler Hotel. He played at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh this year where he proved to be one of the few name bands which makes for equal listening and dancing pleasure.

Notches in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable and "Follow The Boys" for Universal and a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and other top spots.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Spivak went to Hill House School in New Haven, studying the trumpet on his own time with George Hyer, who is a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

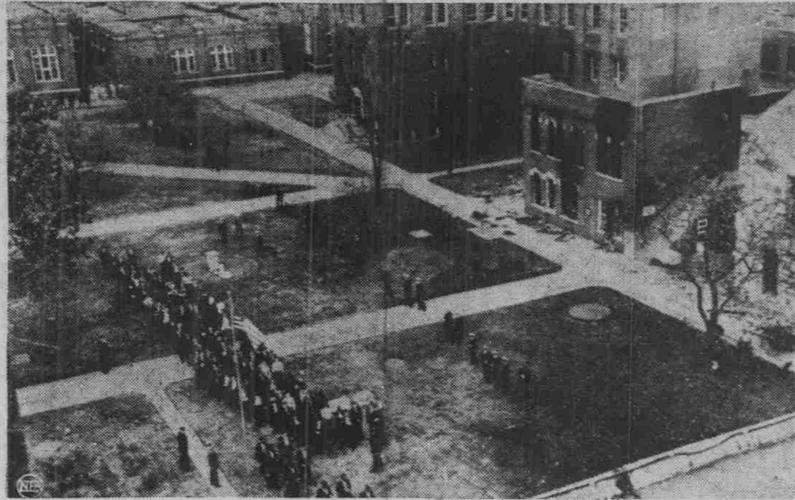
Maybe this close association with a "long hair" influenced Charlie in recording an album of Kreisler compositions. Called "Kreisler Favorites," the records were unusual in that it was the first time that the virtuoso, who is an eminent classical violinist and soloist, had approved having his compositions played in dance tempo.

Two In One Up For Sale

People buying tickets to the second art film series will be able to attend the showing of the "Dance Film Festival" tomorrow night free of charge, the Student Union Activities Board said yesterday.

The second series consists of two foreign films, "Paision," and "Orpheus." "Paision," an Italian motion picture directed by Roberto Rosellini, is scheduled for Nov. 19. "Orpheus," a French modern version of the Greek legend, will be shown Dec. 11. Membership tickets cost 60 cents.

The "Dance Film Festival," the final presentation in the first series, will be shown Thursday night in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. It consists of five films on classical ballet and folk dances.



ONE PRISONER WAS SHOT TO DEATH, and 39 others wounded, when they tried to escape from the riot-ridden Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio. Nineteen hundred convicts roamed their cellblocks, smashing locks, ripping screens and turning the cells into a shambles that has resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. In the above picture a group of prisoners is led back to their cellblocks after being fed.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Hundreds of screaming Reds stormed Heartbreak and Sniper ridges yesterday in a futile attempt to dislodge United Nations forces. The Allies beat off the twin battalion-sized assaults on the eastern and central fronts with heavy Red losses.

FT. BRAGG—Members of the 2nd Battalion, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment moved out of here in convoy yesterday to help fight forest fires raging in Tennessee. Troops were ordered out to fight forest fires crackling through woodlands in southern Illinois and northeastern Tennessee yesterday.

Army Raises Draft Quota By 1,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Army today upped its monthly call from 47,000 to 48,000 for January, making it the largest number of men drafted since last February.

The October, November and December calls each totalled 47,000.

A Selective Service spokesman said the January call would be filled primarily with men in the 20 and 21-year-old age groups. He emphasized that Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's order temporarily barring draft of 19-year-olds still stands and therefore no men below the age of 20 can be called in January.

The January quota was designed to maintain the Army's approved strength after allowances for enlistments and reenlistments. The armed forces' approved strength is 3,620,000 of which 1,600,000 is for the Army. The Navy is authorized for 820,000, the Marines Corps 230,000 and the Air Force 70,000.

SSL Delegates Asked To Meet Tonight At 9

Gene Cook of Fayetteville recently was elected permanent chairman of the Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislature.

Nancy Horne of Norton, Va., was chosen secretary. The Legislature will meet in Raleigh, Nov. 20-22. Carolina will be represented by three delegates to the Senate and 15 to the House.

The delegation will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room. Delegates absent without an excuse will be placed at the bottom of the alternate list.

Deltas Voted Into IFC; Will Affiliate

The Inter-Fraternity Council has accepted Delta Fraternity into its membership.

The Deltas, well on their way to becoming affiliated with Delta Upsilon, the national social fraternity, were originally organized in February of 1949, with a starting membership of thirteen.

It became a colony of Delta Upsilon in 1950. In preparation for getting their charter, the group has been visited by the national traveling representative of DU four times in the past two years.

Heavy balloting was reported in Chapel Hill yesterday morning with voters beginning to jam one of this community's two precincts three hours after the polls opened. The North Precinct, located in the Town Hall, began piling up at 9:30 a.m. As the long line of voters began to form, many persons, tiring of waiting for a voting booth, began marking their ballots wherever they could find a place to do so.

Mrs. Adelaide Walters, North Precinct registrar, said people were voting at the rate of four per minute. She said this rate had to be maintained throughout the day if all of the precinct's 3,100 registered voters were to vote.

Voting was not as heavy at the South Precinct, located at Chapel Hill High School. Delta Upsilon is primarily a mid-western and eastern fraternity, but it does have chapters in the state universities of Virginia, Texas, Kentucky and Oklahoma. When DU is installed here, it will become the third oldest national to be represented here. The DKE's were formed in 1814, Chi Phi in 1824 and DU in 1834.

Officers of the fraternity are President Herman Husbands; Vice-President Jim Finch; Recording Secretary Jim Rollins; Corresponding Secretary Ed Johnson; Treasurer Gene Cain and Social Chairman Harry Phillips.

Included among DU's prominent alumni nationally are Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice Supreme Court; Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the U. S.; James A. Garfield, president of the U. S.; Albert Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors.

We Can Never Really Leave

Dr. Frank Graham Back Home After Peace Mission In India

By John Jamison. Dr. Frank came back home Friday night.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University, now a United Nations mediator, was in Chapel Hill for dinner and a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Shipp Sanders.

In a sense the visit was a fulfillment of the promise Dr. Graham made in March, 1949, when he was appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Scott. At that time he told a crowd of 1,500 well-wishing students, "We will be back. We can never really leave this place."

In an interview with The

DAILY TAR HEEL, Dr. Graham explained that he had intended to be in Orange County on election day, but that the unexpected death last Wednesday of James A. Gray, long-time University Trustee and benefactor, brought him home several days earlier.

Dr. Graham has been in the United States for several weeks. Last week he made a report to the Security Council concerning his progress toward settling the four-year-old India - Pakistan dispute over possession of the old princely state of Kashmir. The state adjoins Red-ruled parts of Central Asia. He will return to New York this week.

Contest For Editor Gets Strange Twist

By Louis Kraar

Two candidates lined up at the starting post last night in the race for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Biff Roberts won the University Party nomination by a vote of 14-6, beating Walt Dear. Dear, who was expected to get the Student Party nomination tonight, appeared before the UP delegates and asked for their approval.

Dear filed a petition to run independently immediately after Roberts' victory was announced. Dear said, "I am running as an independent candidate because

The Student Party will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Rolland Parker Lounges of the Graham Memorial to nominate its candidate for editor of the campus daily newspaper.

the campus deserves an independent approach to campus problems, an approach that can't be flavored by partisan politics." He said he was seeking the UP nomination in an attempt to get a double endorsement.

President Ham Horton spoke for Roberts, saying, "Roberts assured me if elected he will bend over backwards to be impartial. He would not be swayed by too great loyalty to the party." Horton added that he felt Roberts wouldn't go independent if he wasn't nominated. At that time it was not known, but speculated, that Dear would go independent.

Roberts was not present at the nominating session because it was necessary for him to meet relatives in Durham, according to Horton.

"I would like to serve as the UP candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel," said Dear in his bid for the party's backing. "And I hope they will consider a fellow who is not necessarily attached to any political party."

UP nominee Roberts is a long-time member of this paper's sports staff, becoming sports editor following the election of Barry Farber last spring. He served as chairman of the UP last year. Although stricken with polio, the amiable sports writer plays a below-par golf game, his favorite sport. During the summer he works on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now chairman of the Publications Board, Dear has been closely associated since 1950 with the paper he seeks to edit. During the 1951-52 school year, Dear was a reporter, and in the spring elections ran as the SP editorial candidate. Defeated, he became Glenn Harden's associate editor and later feature editor. He has had professional newspaper experience on the Trenton Times.

The Student Party, which meets tonight to choose its standard bearer, apparently was caught flat by Dear's switch to an independent status. However, SP Chairman Ken Barton who was present at the UP nominating session last night had no comment to make on the strange twist.



BIFF ROBERTS

Snook Won't Seek DTH Job, Has Moved

Harry Snook, hard-hitting DAILY TAR HEEL columnist and frequently mentioned as a candidate for the paper's editorship, will not run for the job.

The reason? Snook and his wife Pat have moved to Miami where they will return to the radio field. The pair left Chapel Hill Sunday. Both of the Snooks have had extensive experience in radio and they expect to work for a Miami radio station or else go into television.

Snook wrote the controversial "Nonplus" as a daily feature for this newspaper during the 1950-51 school year. Since that time, he has written several columns weekly. He and his wife originally are from Charlotte.

Job Bureau Is Successful In Placement

"Seniors—men and women, veterans and non-veterans can simplify job-hunting when they're ready to go to work," says Joe Galloway, Director of Placement, "if they will register with our office early and take advantage of campus interviews."

Last year the Placement Service arranged 1,811 interviews for the 237 representatives of business, industry and government who visited the campus to talk with students about employment after graduation or military service. Judging from inquiries already received, more interviewees will come to the University this year than ever before, Galloway predicted.

In addition to arranging employer interviews on the campus, the Placement Service handled 562 job opportunities reported by mail or telephone. Over 1,200 personnel folders of seniors, graduate students and alumni were mailed to prospective employers.

In order of greatest demand, employer requests, numbering 25 or more, were for salesmen, general business trainees and office (See JQBS, Page 4)

No Coverage

The Daily Tar Heel is carrying no stories on yesterday's national election results.

Managing Editor Rolfe Neill said no results are being printed because "anything we would carry would be far out dated by the time the reader gets it." Complete returns will be printed tomorrow, he said.