

Cloudy and cool with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

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POLITICS

Reporter - Columnist
Louis Kraar looks 'em over and calls the turn. See Party Line, p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

UMSTEAD SAYS CHANGE HERE CAN BE LICKED

House, Umstead Verify

Merchants Had No Part In New Ruling

The Merchants Association here has not in any way influenced the Executive Committee's controversial decision ordering Saturday classes.

This was emphasized yesterday by John W. Umstead, for 12 years a member of the merchants' Board of Directors and also a member of the UNC Trustee Executive Committee. Umstead added that he had missed only three merchant board meetings during 12 years.

"... I know that such a thing (merchant Saturday class support) has never been mentioned by the association. Of this I am sure."

The Orange County legislator made the statements yesterday while conferring with student leaders about the recent Saturday class decision. Rumors were well circulated yesterday—as well as in years past—that the merchants were the real motive for Saturday classes here.

Chancellor Robert B. House joined in denouncement of this rumor, saying: "I take pleasure in assuring all concerned that I have been closely connected with these discussions over a period of 26 years and that the Merchants Association has never had anything to do with it at all."

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday rejected Russia's latest Korean proposal and declared that no war prisoner may be either forcibly repatriated or forcibly detained. Eden also called upon Secretary-General Trygve Lie to reconsider "at this critical time," his decision to resign the world organization's top post.

WASHINGTON—President Truman will seek Dwight D. Eisenhower's advice on foreign policy during the next two months, but will not ask the President-elect to share responsibility for any decisions, administration officials said yesterday. They said Truman will ask Eisenhower's suggestions on how to handle urgent problems in Korea, Iran and Indo-China when the two meet at the White House next week. There have been reports that Eisenhower may be unwilling to make any recommendations before he actually takes over as President and fully briefed on the issues involved.

SEOUL — Fifteen hundred screaming Chinese Communist soldiers captured Pinpoint Hill on sniper ridge yesterday, storming the crest behind a thundering artillery barrage. Communist big guns fired 4,000 rounds into allied positions during the first two hours of the attack, which began at 5 a.m. It was the 13th time Chinese troops have re-taken the vital central front position since its capture by the South Koreans on Oct. 14.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The Michigan City News-Dispatch today published a sailor's description of what he called an "H-bomb" blast off Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, Nov. 1. The sailor said his ship loaded the newly-guarded bomb in San Francisco and transported it to a test island. He said the ship was 35 miles away from the explosion which "was just like someone putting a hot iron on your back for a split second."

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will spend Thanksgiving with American troops on the front line. Members of Eisenhower's growing staff here did not want to talk about the Korean trip for security reasons, but there were indications he would leave shortly after his talks with President Truman in Washington next week.



WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT WAS THE attitude most students displayed yesterday over the Saturday class issue. This picture shows part of the group of nearly 1,200 who signed the petition in Y Court protesting the Executive Committee order for Saturday classes. Several hundred more students signed other petitions circulated on campus.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

11 O'Clock Classes No Longer Bugaboo

Students Not Victims Of Exam Conspiracy; Rotation Is Ogre

By Sally Schindel
So you think the University's conspired to keep you here through the last day of exams? And you're sure that for the past several quarters you've had a last-day exam because of an 11 o'clock class?

Cheer up. You can have as many 11 o'clocks as you want for the next couple of years and take off before the final exam period. And neither is there a conspiracy to keep you here—unless it's mathematical chance.

According to the law of rotation and E. S. Lanier of Central Records Office, if you want to take off early in coming exam seasons, Winter Quarter you should beware of required language courses (next in line to be last), and 3 o'clock classes Spring Quarter.

Contrary to popular opinion, the schedule is not made to keep students as long as possible. Instead, it's made up by a rotation system. Here's a sample:

Winter, 1952—8 o'clock last exam given.

Spring, 1952—8 o'clock second exam given.

Fall, 1952—8 o'clock fourth exam given.

It's not a straight rotation, Lanier explained, but skipping by twos. Hence, in the Winter

Quarter of 1953, 8 o'clock should be the sixth exam given.

Another general misconception is that Lanier is the cause of all exam schedule evils. In answer to the question of "Who is?" Lanier stated that he was "just clerk" to the Schedule Planning Committee consisting of the deans of the undergraduate school—Deans Spruill of General College; Lyons of Arts and Sciences, Carroll of Business Administration and Phillips of Education.

First step toward the exam constructing this fall took place when Lanier rotated last Spring Quarter's schedule and sent it to the deans to be approved. About a week later the deans met to give their eyes or nays on the proposed plan. (If the nays are too loud, then a compromise must be reached.)

Why couldn't the schedules rotate without disagreement? "The deans are trying to avoid piling up exams on someone," explained Lanier, since so many students have straight 9, 10, and 11 o'clock classes. After all, he added, "deans are not devilish or mean. Dean Spruill will argue like mad to keep his freshmen from having three exams together. I think everyone can see the sense to that."

As to why the committee just doesn't make an afternoon class last on the exam schedule all the time, Lanier had a reason for that, too. If 1 o'clock classes had the reputation of being the last exam every quarter; "Gosh, you'll never get students in a 1 o'clock then," chuckled the committee clerk.

In conclusion Lanier said, "No student is willing to keep a record of his exam schedule for two years and see the favorable schedules he did have. When he gets a bad one, he squawks and forgets the good ones. In other words most of us are interested in the present—not what has happened in the past or what favorable will happen in the future."

Guest Deans Are Honored

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women at the University of Texas, and Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women at the University of Maryland, were honored by members of Women's Residence Council and Women's Council last night at a dinner in Lenoir Hall.

Others present at the dinner were Dean Katherine Carmichael, Miss Marcella Harrer and Mrs. K. D. Adams of the UNC Dean of Women's office, and Patsy Jones, Dot Smith, Fran McColl, Shirley Gee, Julia Robertson, Margaret Johnson, Betty Otto Anderson, Lois Perry, Margaret Thompson, Tish Coley, Sally Guerry, Rachael Williams, Emily Cook, Gloria Huss, Gwendolyn Huss, Anna Glod, Bert Jones, Saralyn Bonowitz, Nancy Ripple, Virginia Hall, Carman Nahm, Ross Young, Jane Ann Sneed, Kitty Barton, Bev Chalk, Marilyn Habel, Pepper Stetson and Mary Vinson.

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

The Weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament was held in Graham Memorial Lounge on Monday night with 13 tables in play. Winners were North-South, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolf and (2) Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duerr; East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. Bill Woods and Mr. Henry Gifford, all of Chapel Hill. All students are invited to join the group every Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Trustee Joins With Students In Big Fight

Member of Group To Ask Another Committee Meet

By Rolfe Neill and Louis Kraar

Despite the oft-applied label, students yesterday were anything but "apathetic." The Trustees' Executive Committee had ordered up Saturday classes for the University and immediately things began to happen here. Campus reaction had the chain links of a hydrogen bomb explosion and in rapid-fire order yesterday:

1. Executive Committee Member John W. Umstead of Chapel

Students who work on weekends, in their home towns or in Chapel Hill, are asked to contact the student government office in Graham Memorial today or tomorrow. President Ham Horton said it is urgent.

Hill said he opposed Saturday classes and had no doubt "we can eventually beat this thing."

2. Students expressed their protest with yards of petitions (see bold face box in column seven).

3. President Ham Horton of the student body made a statement lauding the UNC administration for its stand.

4. The campus consolidated plans to fight the institution of an extra half day of classes.

Umstead jumped feet first into the fray when he met with student government leaders and urged a "sane, not too vigorous campaign." He further said, "I have no doubt that we can eventually beat this thing." He said he would demand a special meeting of the Executive Committee at an "opportune time" to rescind its action.

Umstead also clarified the position of local merchants in the fracas (see story in columns one and two). A brother of the governor-elect and a veteran state legislator from Orange County, Umstead was present at the Executive Committee meeting in Raleigh Monday when the decision was made. The vote was 5-1 with two abstaining, he said. Four of the 12 members were absent. Umstead said his was the only vote opposing the extra half day of classes.

Students, as their campus government swung into action, resorted to a number of plans to retain their weekend freedom. President Horton announced the office of the vice-president on the second floor of Graham Memorial will serve as campaign headquarters. Student leaders continued to circulate petitions and a mass meeting of the student body was called for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Horton's statement: "The bombshell of Saturday classes which dropped into the breakfast plates of the faculty and student body Tuesday served to remind us of two staunch friends—friends who stood up to defend the best interests of the University at Chapel Hill."

(See CLASSES, Page 4)

Petition

Twenty-five yards of petitions—almost 2,000 names in all—were collected yesterday.

Despite afternoon thunder-showers, students streamed into the YMCA and Lenoir Hall to sign the petitions protesting Saturday classes. Over 700 signed petitions in Lenoir and approximately 1,110 inked the ones in the Y.

The petitions are to be continued throughout the week. Special ones are being circulated in dorms, fraternities, sororities and other residencepools.



DR. EDDY ASIRVATHAM

Faith Camp Registration Ends At Noon

Noon today is the registration deadline for the interfaith conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Camp New Hope.

"Religion's Part in International Relations" will be the topic of the conference led by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University. Dr. Asirvatham, who is past vice-president of the Indian Political Science Association, is visiting the campus under the auspices of the YMCA and the Inter-faith Council. He will visit political science classes and will speak at a Social Science luncheon meeting Monday.

Dr. Asirvatham is the author of several books including "Political Theory," "A New Social Order," and "Christianity in the Indian Crucible."

Dr. Asirvatham will speak on religion and international relations from the Indian view point. He has been head of the Department of Political Science and public administration at the University of Madras. Dr. Asirvatham has lectured widely under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, the East and West Association, the Foreign Policy Association and the American Academy of Social and Political Sciences.

Author and lecturer Paul Green will assist Dr. Asirvatham in the leadership of the conference.

Registration for the conference may be made in the YMCA office. Full-time registration of \$2.50 covers lodging and three meals. Part time registration is also accepted.

Your Ideas

Students may give their reasons for or against the issue of Saturday classes by depositing them in a special complaint box in the Y today.

This will give student government leaders more concrete opinions for use in the battle being waged against Saturday classes, said Roger Kingsbury, chairman of the Student Complaint Board.

3 Students Bound Over For Stealing

By Bob Slough

Three University students were bound over to Orange County Superior Court yesterday after waiving preliminary hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on charges of larceny and breaking and entering.

The students are Thomas Richardson, 19, Boone; John Norman III, 19, Cherry Lane; and John Woodruff, 20, Laurel Springs. Each of the defendants was released after posting \$1,500 bonds for appearance in the next term of Superior Court.

They were captured about 6 a.m. Friday by Chapel Hill policemen, who said the three boys admitted stealing \$80 worth of medicine, candy and cosmetics from in front of McCrimmon Drug Company in Pittsboro.

A passerby saw three boys take the merchandise after it had been delivered to the drug store. He notified Pittsboro police after the car had left.

Pittsboro police called the Chapel Hill Police Department and the car was stopped near Morgan Creek just outside Chapel Hill. Police said the boys admitted breaking and entering other business establishments here and in Carrboro.

The boys were quoted by officers as saying they entered Village Service Station on West Franklin Street where they took a large quantity of auto accessories and cigarettes. This breaking allegedly happened last Thursday night.

The youths also confessed the robberies of the Highway Service Station in Carrboro, Police said. The Carrboro station was robbed of cigarettes, tools and three gallons of anti-freeze.

Parents of some of the offenders appeared in court. Woodruff posted \$1500 bond as soon as Judge William S. Stewart announced the amount. Bond for the other boys was posted later in the day.

Quaker Film Here Thursday

The Quaker film, "A Time for Greatness", will be shown Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Swain Hall under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The film is based on the pamphlet published in 1951 by the American Friends Service Committee and entitled "Steps to Peace—a Quaker View of U. S. Foreign Policy."

Purpose of the pamphlet is to express moral concern over present dependence on military force; to share with others what Quakers have learned of other peoples in working among them for many years, and to stimulate discussion of American foreign policy.



THREE G'S OF A U. S. DIVISION somewhere in Korea, relax between battles and discuss latest events—Eisenhower's proposed visit to Korea. They are shown with a sign they have prepared, reading: "It's A Long Hike Like." Left to right: Cpl. Tommy Espejo, Florida; Cpl. Glenn Wenzel, Brillion, Wis., and Pvt. John Edwards, Mount Airy, N. C.—NEA Telephoto.