

WEATHER

Sunny and mild with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 39.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHY?

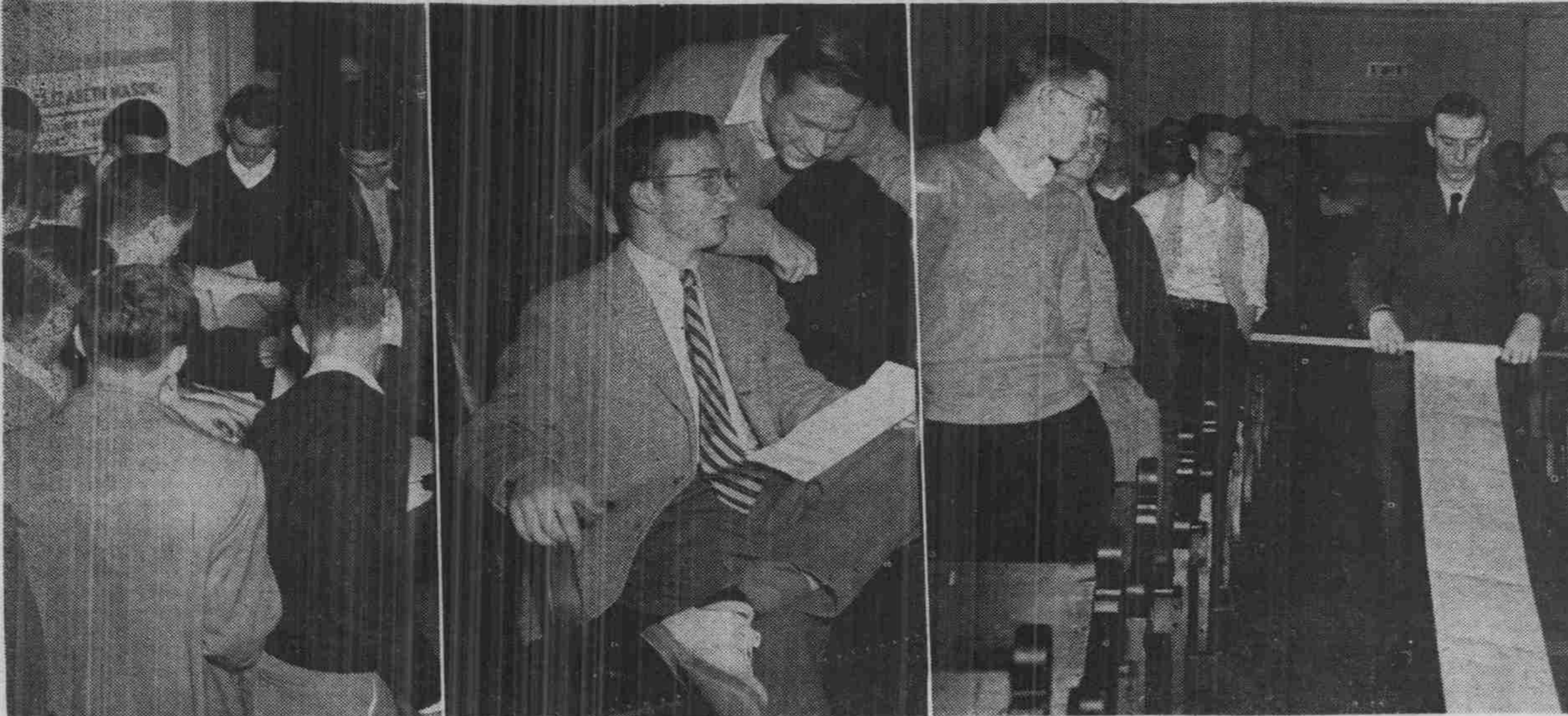
The editors ask a question. See page 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

STUDENTS DECRY SATURDAY CLASSES AT MEETING



STUDENTS TURNED OUT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON to hear their President Ham Horton argue the case against Saturday classes. In the photo at left, early arrivals pick up mimeographed forms which told about the history of the Saturday class fight and also listed the names of University trustees. In the picture at center, President Ham Horton (seated) gives an encouraging word to Bob Gorham who is about to lead the forum on ideas to combat the extra class day. The picture at right shows Attorney-General Phin Horton as he unrolls the first few yards of nearly 50 yards of student petitions. Some of the crowd of 350 looks on as he backs up a Memorial Hall aisle.—Daily Tar Heel photos by Cornell Wright.

Meager Crowd Hears Horton Outline Plans

President Says University Isn't To Be Baby Sitter

By Rolfe Neill
If the Trustees want to keep students here on the weekend, "it's not the part of the University to play baby sitter to what is essentially a family problem."

This was the problem as President Ham Horton saw it and presented it to a student rally yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hall. However, if students are as "ackadaisical about Saturday class attendance as they were about trying to prevent the extra class day, there'll be no need for professors to call roll. Only an estimated 350 attended the meeting yesterday.

Horton deplored the fact that the Executive Committee in its decision ignored the "advice of Administration officers who certainly should know what's best for their school." However, he continued, "it's an honor for students to have such men (Gray and House) as allies."

Consolidated President Gordon Gray and UNC Chancellor R. B. House both told the Trustee committee that sentiment here among students, faculty and administration was against Saturday classes.

Horton held out hope that "if we convince them (Trustees) this thing is not for the best interests of the University, they won't push it any further." He went on to point out that faculty members utilize the long weekend for research; students make use of it for study, while other students need Saturday to work and supplement meager finances.

The student body president drew a laugh when he quoted a woman instructor here as saying "industry and coal miners are driving toward a five-day week, must we regress?"

Horton said he saw no need to take five days' work and spread it over six—which is apparently what the Trustees plan to do, he interpreted. He cited the Trustee Visiting Committee report in 1949 which was against Saturday classes and called attention to the fact that "some of these same men are now for Saturday classes."

Horton concluded that "we can win . . . if we stick together." "Sobriety, logic and restraint" would be necessary to a victory, he said earlier.

Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board and editorial candidate for THE DAILY TAR HEEL, also spoke to the assembly although he didn't "pretend to be a speaker." He had the small crowd clapping with his suggestion:

"Instead of Saturday classes, Mr. and Mrs. Trustee, how about a huge student union which will give up something to do over the weekend? How about bowling alleys, skating rinks, University-owned pool tables and dance rooms . . ."

Wallace Hanchey, Carolina Beach freshman, seemed to have the best Saturday-class-protest idea offered from yesterday's audience. He suggested having the high school seniors due to enroll here next fall as freshmen write to the Trustees discouraging lengthening of the school week.

Small Fire Put Out At Sigma Chi House

The Sigma Chi House was all confusion late yesterday afternoon when painters, scorching paint on the columns in front of the house, accidentally set fire to the insides of one of the columns.

Wayward Washburn, a Sigma Chi, discovered the blaze and put in a call for the Chapel Hill fire Department.



PRESIDENT HAM HORTON . . . we're not baby sitters

12 Students To Put UNC In The UN

Twelve students left yesterday to attend a United Nations seminar in New York.

The seminar, sponsored by the National Council of YMCA and YWCA, will begin this morning at 10 o'clock. The students will attend sessions of the General Assembly, meet members of the Secretariat, visit the United States mission to the United Nations and have interviews with United Nations delegates from other countries.

Carolina representatives are Susan Fink, Purabi Bose, Barbara Byrd, Clint Lindley, Jim Shotts, Bob Lindley, Barbara Braxton, Pat Todd, Pat Aydtlett, Shirley Gee, Tom McDonald and John Moore.

Get Aboard For Miami By Nov. 19

Wednesday, Nov. 19, is the last day for Miami-bound Tar Heels to buy round-trip train tickets at the special rate.

Over 30 students have bought tickets already and the Carolina delegation will set up headquarters in its own car, University Club President John Seely said yesterday.

If 500 students buy tickets on the train by next Wednesday, the Tar Heels will head for Florida in a Carolina Special. University Club officials said yesterday that a special train will be made up for UNC students only if the necessary 500 sign up.

Tickets cost \$39.62 at the special rate and bus service will be provided from Graham Memorial to the station in Raleigh.

The Silver Star will leave Raleigh at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 and will arrive in Miami at 11 a. m. Thursday. Home-bound Tar Heels can leave either at 12:05 p. m. Saturday or Sunday arriving in Raleigh at 3:43 a. m. the next day. Bus service will be provided from Raleigh back to Graham Memorial.

Visiting Committee

The Trustee Visiting Committee, headed by Victor Bryant Sr., of Durham, will spend an hour and a half with student leaders here this afternoon.

Among other things, the committee will hear student pleas on a new student union, graduate student salaries, the book exchange and Saturday classes.

Debate Team Off To S.C. For Tourney

The Debate Council will send eight of its members to Columbia, S. C. today to participate in a debate tournament with schools from over the Southeast.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Representatives from here will be Bob Clampitt, Ken Myers, Derith Alexander, Bruce Marger, Al Levine, Beverly Webb, Tom Lloyd and Charlotte Davis.

Faith Confab Opens Here At New Hope

The two-day Inter-faith Conference at Camp New Hope will begin this afternoon.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, professor of missions and Christian inter-relationship at Boston University, and Paul Green, who last year made a world tour as a "cultural ambassador" for the Rockefeller Foundation, will share the speaking program.

Dr. Asirvatham will give his first talk on "One Who Knew Gandhi" this afternoon. Tonight he will speak on "Religious Faith in the Atomic Age." Discussion groups will be formed after the talk and he and Green will serve as consultants.

Saturday Dr. Asirvatham will speak on "America Meets Communism in Asia" and "Requisites for World Peace and What Students Can Do About It."

Blood Drive

The Bloodmobile will set up shop in Graham Memorial Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Four hundred pints is the quota for the drive.

"With the Korean conflict at its worst, blood donations are more urgently needed than ever before," drive officials said yesterday.

Donors are asked to call 5611 or 9-1881 for an appointment.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea—South Korean troops charged yesterday that the Reds are using gas on the front lines. The ROK's, driven from Sniper Ridge, charged that Chinese Communist artillery fired gas shells into their positions. American officers began an immediate investigation.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Nationalist China's Foreign Minister charged yesterday that "Stalin and his Communist stooges do not really want a truce" in Korea. George K. C. Yeh called on the UN to declare communism a threat to world peace and security.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—A German-born suspected spy was arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of top-secret plans for North Atlantic Treaty Organization air bases. The plans were allegedly stolen from Nato headquarters at Fontainebleau, France. But a check failed to show any plans missing. Allied officials suggested the air base plans might have leaked from civilian construction companies in Belgium.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea may be delayed for about three weeks, it was learned yesterday. Ike is faced with commitments in Washington and New York his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said yesterday.

NEW YORK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's files have been removed from a Brooklyn storage vault by the Army, it was disclosed yesterday. The Army will make the files "generally available to anybody with a direct interest." The files, which fill 32 packing cases, presumably contain the General's personal records of his Far Eastern military command and his administration of occupied Japan. Army Secretary Frank Pace said that the move was made "amicably" and with MacArthur's knowledge.

RALEIGH—Dr. William Basil Fox, 37-year-old assistant professor of botany at State College, was fatally wounded in his home yesterday. Sheriff Robert E. Pleasants said Dr. Fox was shot through the back of the head with a 22-caliber rifle. According to the sheriff, preliminary investigations indicated it was an accidental shooting by his 4-year-old child.

Open Quiz Files, SP Platform Asks

A 10 plank Student Party platform was announced yesterday by SP officials.

Planks in the platform include pledges to support: 1. Establishment of quiz files open to all students. 2. Opposition to Saturday classes and the semester system. 3. More liberal class cut policy based on individual standings in class. 4. Uniform coed visiting agreement. 5. Sound-proofing all dormitories. 6. Opening all Student Council cases to student body except appeals to Men's or Women's Honor Council. 7. Establishment of check cashing service at Lenoir Hall. 8. Construction of new Student Union Building. 9. Candy and cigarette machines in all dormitories. 10. Improved communications system within men's dormitories.

Duke Denies Having Any Red Faculty

A charge that some teachers at Duke are "making contact with the Communist Party" yesterday was called "without foundation" by Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president in charge of public relations at Duke.

Louis Parker of Elizabethtown told a Goldsboro audience Tuesday that he had received information twice about Duke faculty members. Parker, the immediate past State Commander of the American Legion, did not name the teachers or give his source, but said he had confidence in the source of information.

Dr. Jordan said that "Mr. Parker's statement is without foundation. He explained that with 500 or 600 persons on our faculty, 'it isn't always possible to know their inner feelings, but their loyalty has never been questioned.'"

Parker Tuesday night said "I know for a fact that the FBI is investigating Duke faculty members." William Murphy, agent in charge of the North Carolina FBI, said, "No comment."

The Durham Sun said in an editorial yesterday that "any implication that Duke University is encouraging, protecting or nurturing communism is ridiculous."

Philosophers Meet Here Tomorrow

The North Carolina Philosophical Society will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Building.

In the morning session William R. Locke of High Point College will speak on "Freedom and Determinism;" David Lowenthal, N. C. State College on "Orwell's '1984' and the Elementary Condition of Human Freedom;" and Ferris E. Reynolds, Elon College on "The Analogy of Dimensions and Varieties of Experience."

Dr. Everett W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Prof. Charles A. Baylis of Duke will speak in the afternoon session.

What Goes On Here

WC Dance
The IFC is sponsoring a trip to a Woman's College dance Saturday night. Anyone interested should come by the Y office today or tomorrow.

Panel on Centralization
The Inter-Collegiate Council of Duke, State, and Carolina will have a panel discussion today at Duke on "Centralization of the U. S. Government." Interested students are requested to meet in front of the Y at 7 p.m. for transportation. The discussion will be moderated by two Duke political science professors.

IVCF
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational student organization, is having a conference at Camp New Hope Saturday and Sunday for students from state colleges. Interested students should contact Bill York, Room 443, Cobb Dormitory.

Lost
A set of keys on a silver ring were lost yesterday. Anyone finding them is asked to contact A. J. Goodman Jr., 107 Fraternity Court. A reward is offered.

An Editorial

We Ask Why

Last summer, a group of politicians decided once more that it was time for a change. On Tuesday, November 4, they asked the American public what they thought, and the population of the United States voted in favor of the change. The system was altered as a result of majority approval.

Last Monday, a group of Trustees decided once again that it was time for a change. In years past, they have asked University students and faculty what they thought, and have received negative response, an answer that concluded, "the advantages of the five-day class week outweigh the disadvantages." Because a majority of those involved have repeatedly protested plans for a six-day class week program, we hope this mass opinion will be upheld.

Whatever happens, we ask the student body to conduct an intelligent campaign against Saturday's heroes, confining your activities to the most direct methods of protest. A successful campaign can be lost in violent rebellion. Petitions, letters to parents, and talks with the Trustees will be much more effective than war dance techniques.

We have one question to ask the Trustees: Why? Why is it necessary for South Building Bell to ring out the old system every Saturday morning? Our academic budget has managed very well on five days a week. Why tax us with an extra day?

If the weekend exodus is their reason, we wish to remind them of the survey taken last spring quarter which showed the exodus problem to be a myth.

Everybody needs a day to recapitulate, a catch-all day to spend at leisure. Students and faculty need a time to reorganize for the coming week, student instructors need Saturdays to work on how to be better teachers in the future. The reasons for free Saturdays are obvious. The argument for Saturday classes is nebulous. Why, then, should we change a system that already works?

Why?