

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with 62 high today. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 45.

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THANKS

Thanksgiving is tomorrow. Stop and reflect and you'll find well, see p. 4.

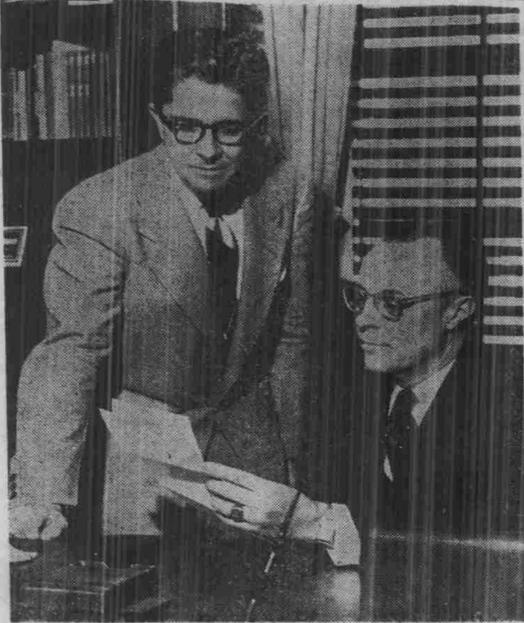
# The Daily Tar Heel



VOLUME LXI NUMBER 51

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY



L. R. JORDAN (left) discusses plans for attending the American Congress of Industry with William Ruffin, president of Erwin Mills Inc., and chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers. Jordan is president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration and one of 49 U. S. students who will attend the conference.—Photo courtesy Durham Herald.

## SP GAINS LEGISLATURE MAJORITY

### Plott Winner Over Wagger For Dorm Seat

SP Will Dominate Student Solons By 26-24 Count

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party, after 14 years according to SP officials, gained a majority in Legislature yesterday as Frank Plott (SP) beat out Gerry Wagger (UP) in Men's Dormitory District IV, 93 votes to 77 in a runoff race.

Student Party legislators total 26 and the University Party has 24 representatives, as a result of the runoff. These totals include two double endorsed legislators and one independent that are SP inclined as well as five UP inclined double endorsed candidates.

Although Student Party members hailed winning the majority as a moral victory and an indication of campus preference of parties, this majority is more evident on paper than in practice. The vague positions of double endorsed candidates, who frequently switch sides, and the many legislators absent at certain sessions keep either party from holding a decisive majority.

Sol Cherry, UP chairman, said after the returns were announced "I hope that the Student Party will see fit to use its majority in the Legislature to benefit the student body as a whole. With this in mind, I offer the co-operation of the University Party."

"The Student Party is very happy that the students have chosen it to carry out a program which will benefit all the students. In all sincerity, we firmly resolve that the trust will be carried out in its entirety," stated Joel Fleishman (SP) in behalf of his party.

Carolyn Johnson and Mary Kit Meyers won junior seats on the Women's Council in yesterday's runoff election which attracted only 11 percent of women voters.

Voting in Dorm District IV, composed of Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin, was very light yesterday, according to Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board. Out of about 400 potential voters, only 28 percent casted their ballots.

Campaigning between Plott and Wagger was especially vigorous for a runoff race. Aided by extra party support, both waged strong personal campaigns. The lack of funds by the candidates who had exhausted their expense limits, made door to door visiting imperative. Observers in Ruffin and Joyner said they were paid visits by both candidates.

Wagger (UP), the loser, is a senior from High Point who has served in Legislature several terms. The winner, Plott (SP), is a freshman from Charlotte and plans to study law.

### San Jose Greeks Put On Probation

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 25.—Six Greek letter fraternities have been put on social probation until 1954 by the Deans Committee for presenting "obscene and objectionable" acts in an All-Greek show.

### Until Next Week

Today's is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until next Tuesday. All news, editorial, business and sports offices will be closed until 2 p.m. next Monday. Copy for next week's first issue must meet the usual deadline—3 p.m. the day before publication.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard combined forces yesterday for a sweeping search of the land-dotted northern Gulf of Alaska for a lost C124 Globemaster and its 52 passengers and crew. The huge plane, third military air transport lost in Alaska since Nov. 17, vanished Saturday on a flight here from McChord Air Base, Wash.

NEW YORK—Rep. John Taber (R-NY), who will head the House Appropriations Committee in the next Congress, said yesterday he believed the 1954 budget can be balanced and brought down to \$65,000,000. Taber said at a press conference in the offices of President-elect Eisenhower that it might be possible to cut some taxes if the budget were "more than balanced" in 1954. However, he said that "it's too early to tell definitely about that."

WASHINGTON—A quick end to all price and wage controls by order of President Truman was seen as a possibility yesterday in the wake of two major developments:

1. Sen. Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said in a broadcast from Charleston Monday night he has information Truman is considering doing away with such controls by executive order before Jan. 3.

2. Tighe E. Woods resigned as price stabilizer. His resignation was peppered with criticism of Congress for providing a controls law which he contended favors "special interests."

SEOUL — Okinawa-based American Superfortresses blasted a Communist supply depot at Hoochang yesterday as British and Australian soldiers harassed Chinese outposts on the western front with commando-like raids. The 12 superfortresses took off from Okinawa and dropped 500 pound bombs through a solid overcast before dawn yesterday to wreck the 18-acre Red supply depot east of Pyongyang. B-26 raiders bombed two bridges over which Red supply and ammunition convoys moved and destroyed 85 trucks. Clouds hampered these operations also.

SEOUL—U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark flew back to Tokyo yesterday after making "concrete" arrangements to safeguard Dwight D. Eisenhower during the President-elect's forthcoming visit to Korea. Clark spent 24 hours in Korea in secret conferences with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, the two men whose responsibility it will be to see that Eisenhower has "bullet-proof" protection.

WASHINGTON—The American Federation of Labor yesterday (See NEWS IN BRIEF, page 2)

### 'I Got Four Weeks Behind...'

## From Diet To DiMaggio, Marilyn's Success Story

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—Blonde, beautiful and buxom Marilyn Monroe, who has come a long way from nude calendar poses and bit movie parts, has more than a few words to say about marriage, movies and money.

"There is a rumor going around that I am married. This is not true. I have no definite marriage plans," said the glamorous movie siren who has been seen lately with baseballer Joe DiMaggio. She denied reports of romances with Peter Lawford, Marlon Brando and Rock Hudson.

When friends asked her to meet DiMaggio she said, "I don't know a baseball from a football. But I'd like to meet him." Evidently Georgia Tech's grid squad didn't mind her lack of pigskin knowledge either. The Engineers voted her their official mascot.

Miss Monroe explains her first meeting with DiMaggio at a party as: "We had arrived separately. We met. We left together."

Thinking back about the days when she first started modeling and success wasn't rapping round her door, voluptuous Marilyn told of life at the Studio Club in Hollywood where she lived "pleasantly, but not luxuriously, for a modest sum a week."

"Sometimes I didn't eat so much. I got four weeks behind in my rent and was getting worried," she said. It was at this point that she posed for the famous nude calendar that has had her fans buzzing. "Every photographer I had ever worked with had asked me to pose in the nude. But I refused," she declared.



MISS MARILYN MONROE

Finally after her eviction notice arrived, she consented and earned a much-needed \$50 which carried her through those bad days.

Movies began looking at her "when I had filled out some and did pinups and cheesecake modeling." Her first audience saw her merely walk across the stage "while Groucho Marx leered" in the film, "Love Happy." But that was enough for

most males.

At present I am rehearsing for 20th Century's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in which I'll play another dumb blonde—who isn't dumb—Lorelei Lee," she explains. With bossy Jane Russell in the same flicker, the battle of bulges will be on. Marilyn is delighted with the whole thing because: "For the first time I get to do my own singing."

### Free Films To Feature Man's Fight

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," a film based on the book by Chapel Hillian Betty Smith, will be shown Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

It will be the first of a film series sponsored by the YMCA and the Hillel Foundation. Discussion following the film will be led by Dr. Reuben Hill.

The film series will be divided into three categories. The first, "Man and His Environment," will feature "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "The Late George Apley." The second, "Man Against Institutions," will feature "Call Northside 777" and "Prisoner of Shark Island." "Snake Pit" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will illustrate the last theme of

### Meet Favors No Ads For Educational Video

A group of 65 educators, radio and television executives indicated at a meeting here Monday that they favor the establishment of non-commercial educational TV programs in North Carolina. The ultimate goal, they said,

would be a state-wide TV network. However, as a beginning, they said they thought it advisable to activate Channel 4, already allocated to the Greensboro-Durham-Raleigh area by the FCC.

### Randolph County Organizes Group

With a prospective membership of about 30, only seven students attended an organizational meeting of the Randolph County Club held Monday.

Barbara Cox, Asheboro, was appointed provisional president and Anne Birkhead was appointed provisional secretary. Another meeting is planned for next Monday night in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.

The group also favored the creation of a state educational radio and television commission and requested University President Gordon Gray to ask Gov.-Elect William B. Umstead to appoint such a commission.

Gray made it clear that the University, in case funds become available for the establishment of educational programs, would not apply for a channel until enough money to operate for two years has been assured.

The FCC has allocated 242 TV channels for educational programs—eight of them in North Carolina. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said he thought the State should use at least six of the channels allotted if a state-wide plan governing all the channels is adopted.

Gray emphasized that application must be made for the education (See EDUCATORS, page 2)

### Morehead To Have Special Performance

The Morehead Planetarium will give a special performance of "The Heavens Tonight" at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day to accommodate visitors, Manager A. F. Jenzano said yesterday.

The evening demonstration will be held at 8:30 as usual. Following the evening program a small telescope will be available for public observations of the craters of the moon, provided clouds do not interfere.

## Tabloid May Come Back To Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel will revert back to tabloid size beginning January and will cut issues in December, the Publications Board decided yesterday afternoon in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Stiff losses in advertising income, student fees, plus the additional printing costs were the reasons given for the switch. Financial Coordinator Marshall Cline said that the Board estimates a \$10,832.09 total loss if the newspaper continues in its present form.

Asked whether the tabloid decision is final, PB chairman and editor Walt Dear, said, "If we can think of any other financially feasible program be-

fore Christmas that is better than the one adopted, then of course, the Board might consider a different plan. The Board is always open to suggestions."

The paper will not be printed Tuesday, December 2, following the Thanksgiving holidays, and Saturday, December 6.

The Board approved the following appointments to the Daily Tar Heel staff: Rolfe Neill, managing editor; Jim Schenck, business manager; Bob Slough, news editor; Carolyn Reichard, subscription manager; Biff Roberts, sports editor; Jody Levey, former news editor, resigned yesterday for academic reasons.

## Harriman Coming Here; Pace Plans Released

W. Averell Harriman, now Mutual Security Administrator and formerly Secretary of Commerce for President Truman for two years, will speak here March 26.

Carolina Forum Chairman Ken Penegar made the announcement. Multi-millionaire Harriman, yesterday,

prominently mentioned as Democratic presidential candidate, will talk in Memorial Hall on a

subject to be announced. Secretary of Army Frank Pace Jr. will give the first of this year's Carolina Forum talks Tuesday.

"My Life in Public Service" will be the topic of the secretary's talk when he speaks in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following the address.

Pace will be met at the Raleigh-Durham airport by members of the forum and will be driven to Navy Field where the Air ROTC will pass in review in honor of the Army Secretary.

A dinner will be given for the Secretary and members of his staff at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock. Members of the Carolina Forum, student government officials and representatives of the administration will attend.

## Dr. Herberg's Schedule Of Talks Listed

Dr. Will Herberg, noted Jewish philosopher and writer, will speak to various UNC groups next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Herberg comes to the campus under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Council.

Dr. Herberg's schedule follows: Monday, 10 a.m., lecture to Dr. Poteat's philosophy class; 4 p.m., seminar in Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium; Tuesday, 8 a.m., lecture to Dr. Poteat's philosophy class; 4 p.m. talk for Hillel Foundation; 8 p.m., public lecture in Gerrard Hall, "Communism, Democracy, Religion."

### Typists Needed

The 1952 Yackety Yack needs typists.

Editor Huge Gale said yesterday manuscripts must be typed now if the book is to come out on time. Those interested are asked to come by the Yack office on second floor Graham Memorial.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

### Even After Gen. Hershey's Warning

## 19-Year-Olds Need Not Worry About Draft At Present Time

By Alice Chapman  
Nineteen-year-olds here need not be alarmed over the prospects of being drafted—at least not in the near future.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently issued a statement that he will give the go-ahead on drafting 19-year-olds but said the young men cannot be drafted until local boards are unable to fill their quotas.

At present, no state selective Service chief has reported difficulty in filling his monthly

quota. Boards are barred from drafting anyone under 20 years old, and have been requested not to classify anyone under 19 years and six months.

In addition every student is entitled to a year's deferment by law unless he has previously had his year's deferment or II-S classification (student) since June of 1951 and does not qualify now.

At present, 50 per cent of the freshmen are deferred by being in the upper 50 per cent of their class academically (mandatory

deferment), a probable 25 per cent are further deferred by Air or Naval ROTC or veteran status.

Of the remaining 25 per cent many who are failing will drop out of school before they have received their first notice, and will join a service immediately or wait the draft call out of school, officials say.

Therefore a release on the draft-age limit would effect the number of University men little more than it does at present, officials add.