

Serials Dept
UNC Lib

WEATHER
Fair and rather cold with 56 high. Yesterday's high, 47; low, 25.

The Daily Tar Heel

TATUM
Sports Editor Roberts says an alumnus will return. See p. 3.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Cordon Will Direct New Music Agency

DURHAM—The board of trustees of Watts Hospital has expressed approval of a proposal to use the old Watts Home here as an Institute of Opera or Music.

The institute will be operated under the University of North Carolina Extension Division and as headquarters for the North Carolina Symphony Society.

If present plans materialize, the institute will be headed by Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera star who now is director of the North Carolina Music Program of the Extension Division of the University.



NORMAN CORDON

Contacted regarding the plans, Cordon said yesterday that although private donations have been given toward establishing the musical institute, appropriation by the State Legislature is needed to provide enough money.

Cordon said that sometime within coming weeks, he and others will appear before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to request an amount, not yet determined, for the institute.

He said that if the Legislature appropriates the money needed, the money will not be available until next July, at the start of another fiscal year.

The building is "ideally suited" for a musical institute, Cordon said. He expressed the belief that no alterations will be necessary before the institute is established.

Headquarters of the Symphony Society are now located in Swan Hall in Chapel Hill. Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin is conductor of the Symphony.

In the event that the Symphony's headquarters are moved to the Watts Home, only the business phase of the group's activities will be conducted there. There will be no Symphony musical rehearsals.

Mrs. Herbert Fox, chairman of a Watts Hospital board committee said yesterday that since the building could not be used for any hospital functions, and since efforts had failed to sell it for a suitable purpose and reasonable price, the board felt that "a cultural use such as this would be ideal."

Many Helped At Notre Dame By University

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 12—(Special)—A tradition founded on the University of Notre Dame campus over a hundred years ago makes it possible for present-day students to "pay-as-you-go" by holding full and part-time jobs.

A recent survey showed that one out of seven undergraduate students is working his way through school.

Students are employed by business and industry in the city as well as on the campus. Jobs range from motion-picture operators to hunters of bird specimen for the biology department. Night watchmen for 50 of the college buildings are drawn from the student body, as are editors of student publications, photographers, campus letter-carriers and swimming pool lifeguards.

The university employs student busboys, dishwashers and waiters in the dining room.

Despite the numerous opportunities for student employment officials reported that there are always more applicants than jobs. The university is required to select those to be employed.

Notre Dame's student employment tradition was begun in 1845 by the Rev. Edward Sorin, founder of the university.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Beginning Friday, The Daily Tar Heel will start a weekly campus opinion survey edited by Dave Herbert.

Herbert, junior from Rocky Mount, will interview students on pertinent topics affecting the campus, state, and nation.

Any student who has a question he wants Herbert to use, should send it in to: Dave Herbert, Daily Tar Heel Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

Town Will Add More Phones

By Jim Wilkinson
Chapel Hill will get 600 new telephone lines by July and this should considerably ease the local jam, a telephone official said yesterday.

Installation of the lines will begin when the equipment arrives in April, the official said.

The town, campus included, now has 1,600 lines serving approximately 4,700 customers or stations. That averages a little less than three phones to a line.

With the arrival of more lines, first consideration will be given persons who have applied for phones. There is a backlog of 250 such requests now on file. Secondly, it will relieve the congestion of two and three-party lines. After filling both these orders, telephone officials believe they will still have half capacity left for future expansion.

The equipment under order is of the intertoll dialing type which allows cross-country calls without the assistance of an operator. This doesn't mean that the intertoll system will go into effect with the arrival of this equipment. It does mean that when this section of the country switches to that system, Chapel Hill will have the necessary equipment.

It doesn't mean, either, that there will be any change in the policy of placing telephones on the first and third floors only of dormitories. That, according to the phone official, was a decision reached some years ago by a meeting of dormitory managers. The reason is simply one of dollars and cents. As one-party lines, these phones cost \$4 a month each. Another phone would only raise the dormitory fee by that amount.

Dean Phillips Gives Advice To Educators

The Dean of the School of Education, in an address in Plymouth last night, called for a "clearer identification of the problems in public education." He emphasized that members of the profession of education must assume their share in creating high professional standards of performance and integrity.

Addressing the Albemarle Schoolmaster's Club in Plymouth, Dean Guy B. Phillips said that teachers and administrators need to force out of the profession those who fail to live up to its high standards of performance and leadership.

The Albemarle group is composed of school personnel and 15 administrative units in northeastern North Carolina.

Discussing the problems facing education today, Dean Phillips cited the potential school population, which he said is a major concern and criticism against public education, which he said has been increased by the lack of understanding on the part of intelligent and loyal citizens.

School personnel, Dean Phillips suggested, stands in a key position to do something about these problems. "There is some evidence," he said, "to indicate that professional leadership has been limiting itself to a defense of educational activities rather than preparing a strong offense of great vision and creativeness."

Carolina's NSA Affiliation Is In For Caustic Comment By Horton

By Louis Kraar
Carolina's affiliation with the National Student Association is in for caustic comment by President Ham Horton in his Thursday Legislature address, he hinted yesterday.

"I can't make any comment on NSA until Thursday," said Horton in answer to queries concerning his opinions of the group. He has in the past, how-



"KOREA JOE"—OFFICIALLY Republic of Korea Cpl. Lee Yong Suk—is tended by a ROK medic at a rear area hospital near Pusan, Korea. Korea Joe is the second quadruple amputee of the Korean conflict. Members of the 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment, with which Korea Joe served, have asked that he be admitted to a United States Army Hospital, so that he can receive better treatment.—NEA Telephoto.

Some 19-Year-Olds In State's Feb. Draft Call

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Approximately one out of every 13 men to be drafted from North Carolina in February will be 19-year-olds, a survey showed today.

The survey indicated that North Carolina is one of at least a dozen states in which this age group will be affected. While the number of 19-year-olds among the 53,000 to be drafted throughout the country in February will not be large, no exact figure could be arrived at because a number of state directors said they didn't know.

The present draft age is 18½ to 26. Since inductions started in 1948, draft boards have been taking the oldest men registered first. Now they have worked down from the 26 to the 20-year-olds and have drafted, deferred, exempted or rejected almost all the men between those ages.

Questioned about the survey's result, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfro, deputy director of national (See DRAFT, Page 2)



GEORGES BIDAULT has been named to succeed Robert Schuman as French Foreign Minister. Premier Rene Mayer made the change in a step toward forming the new cabinet.—NEA Telephoto.

UN Committee Plans Session

The committee on the United Nations will meet in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Featured will be further planning of the proposed model General Assembly and a chairman's report of the recent trip to UN headquarters in New York.

Those notified of the model assembly before Christmas are requested to attend or send representatives. Other persons interested also are invited to participate.

Religion Study Will Be Topic In YW Panel

Students interested in finding out more about other peoples' religions and their own have an opportunity to do so today in the second discussion of a series on American religions sponsored by the YWCA.

The Rev. Maurice Kidder, minister of the Church of the Holy Family, is the moderator of the lecture-discussion, which will be held each Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 5:30, in the YWCA Cabinet room. Mr. Kidder formally taught Religion 91 in the Religion Department here.

According to Jane Berryhill, chairman of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission of the YWCA which has headed the arrangements for these discussions, the first meeting last Tuesday afternoon was a "phenomenal success" coming out of the "desires and efforts of interested students."

Miss Berryhill said any person of any religion with questions in his mind about the religions of America will get "a great deal" from this series.

The topic for discussion this afternoon is "The Old Testament Background for Judean Christian Tradition."

Scabbard And Blade

A meeting of the Scabbard and Blade will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Uniforms are required.

State Is Set To Cut Student Union Off Budget This Week

By John Jamison
The Legislature appears almost certain to by-pass the University's request for big permanent improvements in Chapel Hill—an auditorium-armory and a student union building—when it divides up the State's money this week.

"The Advisory Budget Commission made its recommendations on the basis of the immediate needs of the State," David S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, said last night.

By implication, this means the September budget request from the Consolidated University was the object of considerable hacking by the advisory group.

Coltrane continued, "The Legislature will take up Governor Umstead's plea for a 10 per cent salary increase for State employees retroactive to July. This will involve about \$41 million, and that kind of takes up the surplus." The state has a surplus now of about \$40,000,000.

"There is not too much left over

for permanent improvements," he said.

Coltrane and others conferred last night to set a definite time for presentation of the budget book. It was originally expected that the book would be taken up last night or tonight. However, the legislative schedule has been upset by Governor Umstead's heart attack yesterday.

An interesting sidelight to the disposition of State funds is Coltrane's recent return to authority. After a falling out with Governor Kerr Scott last June, he was stripped of most of the duties of his office. Coltrane, it seems, refused to support the Scott gubernatorial candidate, Hubert Olive.

One of Governor Umstead's first moves after the inauguration was to assure Coltrane that once again he was in the good graces of the administration. It is not known what Coltrane intends to do about the \$3,400 in back pay he has left in the paymaster's care since Scott slapped his wrists.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

DURHAM—Gov. William B. Umstead's personal physician said yesterday that the Governor had suffered a mild heart attack and that his condition is much improved since he was admitted to Watts Hospital Sunday morning. The physician, Dr. Ralph G. Fleming, said that because of the heart attack, Governor Umstead was inaugurated last week in ceremonies at the State Capitol.

SEoul—United Nations troops battered back three separate attacks by 1,500 Communists on the eastern front yesterday, killing 260 enemy soldiers participating in the heaviest Red attack of the year. At the same time Allied warplanes stepped up their three-day pounding of vital Red supply routes north of Sinanju. Chinese communists also threw an unsuccessful 20-mah attack against two allied advance positions west of Chorwon on the central front.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee yesterday urged further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges and said there are "many hundreds of teachers who are Communists." The subcommittee said it has turned up evidence from all parts of the country on Communist penetration of colleges, high schools and elementary schools. During its public hearings in New York City last September and October, the group said, it became apparent it could only survey the situation in a broad fashion and submit an interim report to the new Congress.

WASHINGTON—Relief from bitter wintery storms came to most of the North yesterday but the East, still reeling under a week-end barrage of snow and ice, got another blanket of white. The Weather Bureau said rain or snow was reported from North Carolina to Maine yesterday morning, with the snow being confined to areas from New York northward. Snow and freezing temperatures made highway travel hazardous in western North Carolina yesterday.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The fate of a C-46 transport plane, missing since early last Wednesday in the wild, rugged country in the vicinity of the Utah-Wyoming-Idaho boundaries, remained a mystery yesterday as searchers prepared to cover the region for the sixth straight day. Several seemingly red-hot tips on the possible location of the missing aircraft have been thoroughly investigated without turning up any trace of the plane.



DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Dr. Henderson Will Address Phi Tonight

Dr. Archibald Henderson, mathematician, expert on North Carolina history and official biographer of George B. Shaw, will address the inaugural session of the Philanthropic Assembly tonight on the topic "Education—A Contemporary Review."

New officers for the quarter will be installed during the session, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Sol Cherry, as speaker of the Assembly, will deliver the inaugural address. Officers to be sworn in are Frank Roberts, speaker pro tempore; Wade Mathews, parliamentarian; Ham Horton, critic; Jack West, sergeant-at-arms; Syd Shuford, treasurer, and Don Angel, clerk.

A brief reception will be held following Dr. Henderson's address.

Chem Grants For Graduates

The University will receive new fellowships or grants in chemistry for the next academic year, it was announced yesterday.

The new program intended primarily to assist and advance the teaching of chemistry in American colleges and universities will be begun by the DuPont Company next fall.

Graduate fellowships offered here provide \$1,500 for an unmarried fellow or \$2,000 for a married man, \$1,200 to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees.

RING SALE

Seniors and second quarter juniors may order official UNC class rings in the Y lobby from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Rings ordered now will be delivered in approximately eight weeks.