

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild
with 62 high. Yes-
terday's high, 56;
low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

CUTS

A. Z. F. W. Jr.
talks about not at-
tending classes. See
p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 73

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

No Decision Yet On New Coach

Education's Big Three Are Listed

To be educated, Dr. Archibald Henderson said last night, there are three great realms of knowledge in which a person must be oriented: cosmos, society and art.

The distinguished educator, scientist and historian elaborated briefly on what he considers the fundamentals necessary for an education today in the true sense of the word. Dr. Henderson, for many years professor of mathematics here, spoke to the inaugural session of the Philanthropic Assembly.

He opened his address with the anecdote of the Yale graduate who, immediately upon receiving his diploma, rushed to the telegraph office and wired home—"Educated." A simple, eloquent but ridiculous word, said Dr. Henderson, ridiculous because there is no end, no finality to education. A university, he pointed out, can only offer a person the everlasting pursuit of education.

Touching first on the need for an orientation to the universe, Dr. Henderson said the immensity of the cosmos might tend to make men feel very small. Actually, he continued, an understanding of its size should heighten him immensely in dignity, greatness and significance, because it is his brain that has grasped and analyzed the cosmos. "It behooves us then, each and everyone, to acquaint himself to the limit of his faculties with the nature of the cosmos." It is curiosity, but more a sense of insecurity that drives men on in quest of ways to command and control the forces of nature, he said.

Dr. Henderson emphasized a growing need for orientation in society at all levels—local, state, national and international.

"The recrudescence of giant trusts, the fascistic dictatorship of vast industrial organization, the formidable cycles of business variation known as 'boom and bust,' which seem inherent in a capitalist civilization, the global tyranny of king dollar, were mentioned as some of the conditions that greatly need our intelligent attention on the international scene.

On the local level, he named Jim Crowism, lobbyism, municipal corruption and slums as those things which are becoming glaringly apparent in America.

To correct these inconsistencies in our way of life will require the high patriotism, shrewd brains and liberal judgment which only true

(See EDUCATORS, Page 4)

Bill Acker To Head IDC

Bill Acker, a senior from Winston-Salem, recently was appointed president of the Men's Inter-dormitory Council, succeeding Paul Somerville, who resigned Monday. Acker was vice president of the council before the appointment.

Acker says plans for the future include the regular inter-dorm dance which will be held either April 11 or 18. An effort is being made to get Johnny Long or Woody Herman to play for the dance.

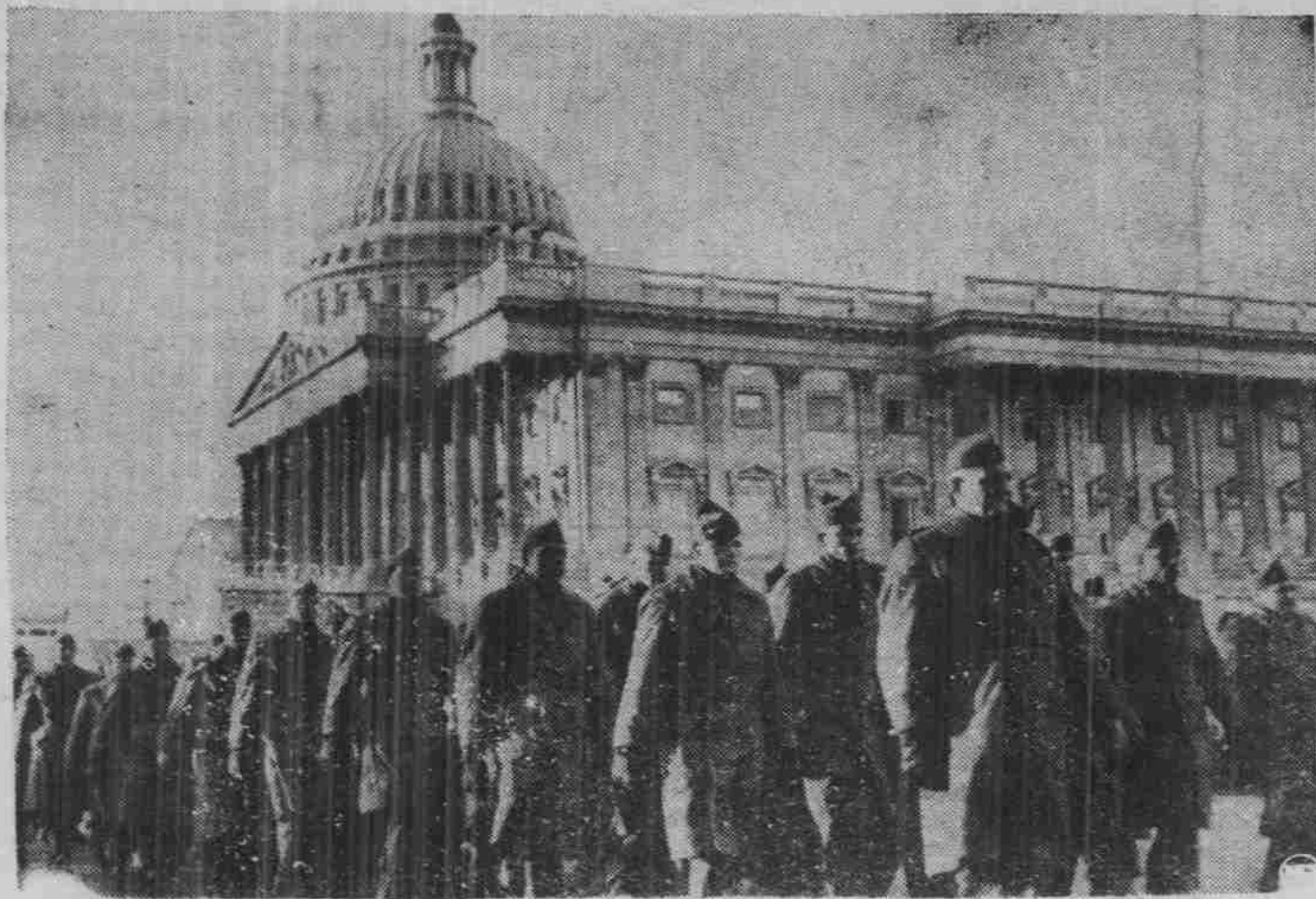
The job of amending council by-laws will begin Jan. 26. They will be voted on two weeks later.

Election of a new vice-president will take place at the council's next meeting.

NO SATURDAY PAPER

Readers of The Daily Tar Heel are reminded that due to financial difficulties the paper does not publish on Saturday mornings.

Persons with news for Saturday or Sunday should make suitable arrangements for its inclusion in some other issue. Deadline is 3 p.m. the day before publication, except Saturday when it is 10:30 a.m.



A CONTINGENT OF 90 FRONT-LINE soldiers and Marines, who will carry the Regimental colors of Army and Marine Corps outfits now fighting in Korea in the inaugural parade, have arrived in Washington. Chosen by Gen. Van Fleet from combat veterans eligible for rotation from Korea, the men will form a color detachment to march in the giant inaugural parade on Jan. 20.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department offer to compromise its antitrust action against an alleged international oil cartel bogged down yesterday amid hot words pointing to almost certain rejection. One major defendant, Standard Oil of New Jersey, turned down the offer and thus apparently killed hopes of compromise since the government offer was made on condition that all of the companies concerned accept it. Standard Oil has called the proposition "cold and outrageous blackmail."

DURHAM — Gov. William B. Umstead is resting well at Watts Hospital where he is reported recovering after suffering a mild heart attack here Sunday. His condition is described as "good." Dr. Ralph G. Fleming prescribed a "short period of rest" for Governor Umstead after his heart condition was discovered.

SEOUL — United Nations fighter-bombers unleashed two 220-plane attacks on the main Manchuria-to-Korea supply route yesterday while protecting Sabre jets destroyed or damaged four Communist MIG-15's attempting to break up the strike. An early morning attack by 220 planes on five bridges north of Sinanju was followed up by an equally large Allied strike yesterday afternoon.

RALEIGH — The 1953 General Assembly, now in its second week, likely will receive a bill calling for a \$25,000,000 bond issue to improve facilities of the State's mental institutions. Some \$13,000,000 or more would be spent at Camp Butner. This is the amount Gov. William Umstead had in mind in his inaugural address when he recommended a bond issue for the mental institutions, according to the governor's brother, Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill.

FISH HAVEN, Idaho — A big search party gathered at Beaver Basin south of here yesterday to set out for the burned, crumpled wreckage of a C-46 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard. Two para-medics rescue troopers, who spent a lonely long vigil in subfreezing weather by the wreck on White Pine ridge about seven miles west of here, found no survivors when they parachuted to the site Monday. The plane vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S. C., carrying returning Korean War veterans. The 37 soldiers aboard were en route to their Southern homes. Six were from North Carolina.

Vets On GI Bill Given VA Advice

Veterans who will apply for education or training under the Korean GI Bill, got advice yesterday on two important items that must be listed in their applications.

The first is a listing of the veteran's educational or vocational goal and the second is a statement of how he proposes to reach the goal.

Nurses' Dorm Boasts Phone In Each Room

How would you like to live in a dorm complete with a telephone in each room, modern kitchens on every floor and elevators? You can have all these luxuries and more if you're in the School of Nursing, which moved into new living quarters the week before Thanksgiving.

On the first floor of this three story brick building, which resembles an apartment house from the outside, are three date parlors, all furnished like home, in different color schemes with soft rugs, comfortable furniture and paneled walls. The graduate students and visiting faculty each have private parlors. Also, with an eye toward comfort, on the main floor is the Reading Room or the Nurses' Library, a division of the Medical Library.

Another section of the same floor houses a practice lab for second year students with 10 beds and equipment similar to that found in hospital wards. In this part of the building are two classrooms, the dean's office and an ultra-modern faculty lounge on the same style as the date rooms.

The future nurses can impress dates with their domestic skills in the basement's complete kitchen unit equipped with a stove, refrigerator and sink combination. Adjoining this is a large recreation room, which has a piano and, soon, a juke box. Down the hall are several storage rooms.

With two elevators at their service, the students have no trouble reaching the second or third floors. Besides having a choice between blue, gray, pink or green walled-rooms, there are deep closets, venetian blinds, huge mirrors and telephones. The girls may receive calls only. The deck beds, one layer high, are deep enough to have two long drawers on the sides.

For nursing students who don't want to eat in the new Medical Cafeteria, opened during Christmas vacation, both floors have two lounges and kitchens, which can be used for snacks or entire meals.

Also on the second floor is the Nutrition Lab where a student learns to cook what she wishes.

A careful consideration of both the goal and the means of reaching it is vital, the Veterans Administration said, because the Korean GI Bill provides that a veteran may make one change in his course after he has started it, but no more than one.

Examples of goals would be law or medicine as professional aims; college diploma as educational aims, or carpentry or plumbing as vocational aims.

Examples of the listing for methods of reaching the goal would be a statement of the highest degree to be gotten, if a University course is involved. If the veteran does not aim for a degree in his educational training, he should list the actual subjects which will be taken under his plan. In vocational training, a description of the kind of work should be given.

Korean veterans wishing to apply for education or training who are not sure of their goal or method of reaching it may receive vocational guidance from the VA. On the application form they should check the box which requests guidance.

For benefits under the GI Bill, veterans who have served in the armed forces anywhere in the world may be eligible. There are now approximately 1,500,000 such veterans, the VA said, of whom many are expected to apply for education or training for the coming Spring term.

Horton For Continuing SEC Fare

By Louis Kraar

"SEC programs are as much for education as entertainment," said President Ham Horton yesterday, commenting on political rumors concerning possible abolishment of the programs brought here during the year on student fees.

He stated he was definitely for the programs. "If any change is made, it should be to spend more for them," he declared.

The high cost of these programs and relatively few students who can attend them has centered political and campus attention on them in somewhat more than a casual manner. Both Student and University Party leaders have indicated that Legislature may make revision in the present setup.

Horton did, however, say that he might consider appointing a committee to investigate the possibilities of a subscription type Student Entertainment program. This has been editorially suggested by The Daily Tar Heel.

University Party legislators supported a bill in Legislature last quarter to give SEC more money. "But you see how it was refused," Horton pointed out.

He indicated further that he doesn't particularly favor putting the programs on a subscription basis.

"Frankly," said President Horton, "I don't think students would pay to see a lot of the really cultured programs that are so much a part of their educations. But it's there for all now, and they are more likely to attend."

Asked if he would mention SEC in his Legislature address Thursday, he declined to comment.

He agreed with opponents of SEC who have pointed out that it was actually impossible for each student to attend because of the small size of Memorial Hall where the programs are held. Memorial Hall seats 1,600 of the 5,000 or more students enrolled.

He cited this year's programs as "good examples of how much students want them." The U. S. Marine Band and the Festival of Song have been presented thus far this school year. Both programs had (See SEC, page 3)

SP Solons Tag Leader

Sophomore Joel Fleishman was picked Monday night to lead the Student Party's legislators, party officials announced yesterday.

Meeting in a special caucus SP legislators also picked Don Geiger as party whip and Jane Kottmeyer caucus clerk. Choices for legislative officers were also made, but officials would not release them. The entire party met after the caucus. Included on the order of business was the planning of a party to be held Monday night.

Tatum Or Holcomb Is Probable Choice Of Athletic Council

By Biff Roberts

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

Carolina's Athletic Council, continuing its game of hide and seek, had failed last night by 10:45 to name a successor to Head Football Coach Carl Snavely.

In a meeting that started at 8 o'clock, the 10-man council threshed the problem over but could reach no definite decision.

Many people had expected the meeting to be a showdown between Jim Tatum and Stu Holcomb for the job, and perhaps it was but, no definite answer was made public. Tatum is Maryland's coach and Holcomb is at Purdue.

The Woollen Gym rumor mill poured out name after name concerning the coaching spot before, during and after last night's basketball game, but none could be proved or disproved.

Many observers felt that the delay would be a decision against Tatum but council members made no comment. Others felt it meant Holcomb would not be asked and the delay meant that George Barclay, Snavely's assistant during the past season might again be gaining ground. The Tar Heel aide enjoyed early popularity in the race but was not as prominently mentioned of late. Though the council's lack of decision leaves the race as wide open as before, observers continue to align on one of the three sides.

All three candidates have impressive coaching records with Tatum's probably the most glittering considering the one-loss aspect. His nine-year coaching record at Carolina, Oklahoma and Maryland is 68-18-5. Holcomb, who moved from West Point as an assistant to the top spot at Purdue, has a lifetime mark of 24-29-1 all of his games in six years of stiff Big Ten competition.

Barclay came to Carolina last Fall to assist Snavely in installing the Split-T formation after the Grey Fox switched from his old standby, the single wing. Barclay brought Washington and Lee its greatest success while head coach there, taking the Generals to the Gator Bowl in 1950. He has wide acclaim as one of the best offensive line coaches in the game. Both Tatum and Barclay were players before going into the coaching end of the game. Tatum graduated here in 1935 and then followed Snavely to Cornell when the Carolina coach moved there.

Coeds Invited To Apply For Scholarship

The 1953 Tri Delta general scholarship competition will be held Jan. 5 to Feb. 20.

Women students in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be members, but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

The amount of the award on any one of the 94 campuses included in the competition will not exceed \$200.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified by May 1, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

Carolina's Own Station Is On Air Each Day With Varied Programs

By Tom Parramore

"Ninety-one point five on your FM dial, this is the University of North Carolina . . . WUNC, Chapel Hill, with studios in the Communication Center."

Thus the voice of Carolina identifies itself seven days a week. Now in its second quarter of operation, the student station has put itself over to the student body and is working on plans to make it one of the finest.

For program material, WUNC calls on several sources. The National Association of Educational Broadcasting and many commercial and non-commercial agencies, including the British and French

Broadcasting Companies, are sources of all types of programs ranging from educational talks to light and classical musical programs. WUNC also produces shows of its own and tape records speeches and special events around campus.

Among other sources of program material are Hill Hall, which provides records and recordings of recitals, and the School of Business Administration, which has discussions on business. The station also has reproduced talks by noted persons, including Governor Umstead's inaugural address.

As to the actual birth of a pro-

gram:

Program Manager Mike Healy of Allendale, N. J. receives the program listings of the various agencies and orders from them sample recordings of series which seem interesting. From these sample recordings, Healy decides whether or not the broadcasts will be of interest to UNC students. By staying 6 or 7 days behind agency schedules, he manages to be prepared for strikes or other delays.

After being passed by Healy the selected programs go to Operations Director Bill Tally and Traffic Director Marilyn McKee (See WUNC, Page 2)

MARINES OFFER COMMISSIONS TO SENIORS, GRADUATES

A majority of college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course which will be conducted in March, will receive specialized training, Maj. F. C. Caldwell, USMC said, yesterday.

Major Caldwell said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and March 1. Applicants may be married or single. He advised interested college men to contact him at the Naval Armory 7246 for an interview.

HENDERSON TALKS TONIGHT

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on "Shaw and the Seven Deadly Virtues" to the English Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Assembly Room of the Library.

The club invites those interested to attend. Coffee will be served at 7:30, preceding Dr. Henderson's talk.