

**WEATHER**  
Sunny and mild  
with 62 high. Yes-  
terday's high, 65;  
low, 44.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**COACH**  
The sports editor  
writes about a men-  
tor. See p. 3.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 74

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Dr. Nelson Will Speak On Sunday

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Methodist minister and study secretary of the United Student Christian Council, will deliver the second in this year's series of University Sermons sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

The Women's Glee Club will present several selections during the service under the direction of Joel Carter.

Pat Adylett is in charge of the program.

In June Dr. Nelson will become the executive secretary of the Faith and Ardor Commission of the World Council of Churches with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.



DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT (right), president of Harvard University, is congratulated by John J. McCloy after Conant was named by President-elect Eisenhower to the post of High Commissioner of Germany. McCloy formerly held the job.—NEA Telephoto.

## Pastor Cites Church Ties, Differences

**By Manning Muntzing**

The Rev. Maurice Kidder, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Tuesday pointed out the differences in modern day religions then turned to something "even more remarkable."

The "even more remarkable," according to Mr. Kidder, are the similarities and connections binding different beliefs. Mr. Kidder spoke at the second of a series of religious discussions sponsored by the YMCA.

Speaking on the Old Testament as a background for the Judean Christian traditions, Mr. Kidder stated, "No matter what end is accomplished, Judean Christian beliefs have deep ties if for no other reason than that Christianity was born and bred in Judaism."

Mr. Kidder related such Judean Christian events as the journey of the Jews through the desert to the Promised Land, the preservation of Sohom for 10 good men and the last hour's reduction of Jesus's followers to two cross companions.

After answering numerous questions posed by the group, Mr. Kidder closed the discussion remarking, "God could shame man for certainty by coming to earth Himself showing the extent to which He will go for the salvation of man."

The series of discussions held each Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 5:30, in the Y Cabinet Room will be conducted by Rabbi Efriam Rosenzweig at the next meeting.

Arrangements for the series of lectures have been carried out by the YWCA Christian Faith and Heritage Commission. Jane Berryhill is chairman.

## Air Officers Coming Here Next Week

A team of Air Force officers and airmen will spend next Monday through Wednesday on campus where they will discuss the Aviation Cadet Training Program with Carolina AF ROTC cadets.

Presently undergoing an expansion program designed to man the 143 Wing Air Force authorized by Congress, the Air Force is pursuing the direct method of processing applications for aviation cadet training. Col. Jesse J. Moorhead of UNC said.

Qualifications for participation in the Aviation Cadet Program have undergone considerable revision, he said, and the team which will visit the University will discuss these changes and other subjects of interest with each of the Air Force ROTC classes.

Col. Moorhead said cadet training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of college instruction. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and between the ages of 19 and 26 at the time of application.

**MOVIE DUCATS**

Tickets still are on sale at \$1.50 for the series of five art films to be brought here during Winter Quarter.

The ducats may be purchased at the office of Graham Memorial or at the door of Gerrard Hall tomorrow night at the first showing. The movie will be "Metamorphosis."

## Well-Known Newsmen Will Speak Here Friday

"Better Newspapers" will be the topic of an address by J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the



J. R. WIGGINS  
Managing Editor  
The Washington Post

Washington Post, at the annual sessions of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute to be held here and at Durham next week.

He will speak at a Friday morning session in Chapel Hill.

Wiggins, a member of the board of directors of The American Society of Newspaper Executives, takes the place on the program of James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and who recently was taken ill and will be unable to attend the Institute.

Well-known throughout the nation as a topflight newspaper executive, he has been managing editor of the Washington Post for the past six years following his position as assistant to the publisher of the New York Times.

During the first hour of the two-hour session Friday week, Wiggins will talk about techniques for improving the quality and coverage of newspapers. After his address, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor.

## Horton's 'State Of Campus' Speech To Open Legislature

### Institute Gets Gift If State Will Match

The Institute of Government has a chance at a half million dollar gift if the state will come through with the same amount.

The \$500,000 is being conditionally offered by the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina which was created by the late Joseph Palmer Knapp, publisher of such magazines as Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine, Collier's and This Week.

As specified by the foundation, the North Carolina Legislature must at its 1953 session "appropriate not less than \$500,000 toward the cost of the building." Such a request is in the University's request due before the Legislature this week.

President Gordon Gray hailed the proposed new government building as "symbolizing the University's tradition of training for public service. . . It will be the acknowledged center and symbol of North Carolina's 300 city halls, 100 county courthouses and score of state capitol buildings."

Knapp came from New York to Currituck county in North Carolina in 1916 for rest, relaxation, and recreation. He loved to hunt and fish, and Currituck county provided happy hunting grounds and happy fishing waters.

In the years that followed he built a home on Mackay Island and began to make himself part of the life of the people of that section of the state.

In Currituck he found plenty of people with problems, particularly in those days when they were hard put to scratch a living out of the earth or to fish a livelihood out of the surrounding waters.

Official records show that Knapp made a gift of \$50,000 to the Currituck schools in 1923, followed soon by another \$50,000 gift, and a later contribution of \$175,000 for a new building at Poplar Branch.

The late State Superintendent Clyde Erwin said at that time that to take the lead in the state in these gifts enabled Currituck to become the first county in the state to adopt a free textbook plan, to serve free lunches, to employ a school nurse and to use methods of visual education.

Knapp also made substantial gifts regularly to the County Board of Public Welfare and to a North Carolina hospital in that section.

Mrs. Knapp also had a deep interest in the schools and supplemented her husband's gifts by building the first brick school house on Knotts Island—the first school in the county to be completely equipped.

The Knapps' interest in North Carolina has continued through the years and additional gifts have been made by the Knapp Foundation. These include \$200,000 toward the State School Survey, \$30,000 for the Institute of Fisheries Research, and \$20,000 for the State College Technical Institute at Morehead City.

Knapp early saw the need for trained public officials to handle the growing complexities of government. The story is told that while with some hunting companions he expressed the idea that state and local government officials needed to be prepared for their jobs—just as are dentists, doctors and lawyers, Knapp said.

One of the hunters told Knapp of the work the Institute of Government was doing under Albert Coates. Subsequently, Knapp wrote to Coates and established a firm interest in Coates' organization. That interest culminated with his recent gift to the institute.

### Figures Show Slight Drop In Enrollment

University enrollment figures for the Winter Quarter show only a slight drop from last quarter's total of 5,352 students.

A statistical report released yesterday by Central Records Office shows that 5,218 students are enrolled for the Winter Quarter—134 less than in the fall.

The largest number of students is enrolled in General College where there are 1,058 freshmen. The total number enrolled in General College is 1,899.

Students from North Carolina number 4,058. The next state in quantity of representation is Virginia with 148. There are 1,101 students from other states and 59 from foreign countries and U. S. Possessions.

Among the 624 veterans using the GI Bill this quarter are 131 Korean veterans. There are 22 women using the GI Bill. Total number of veterans enrolled is 1,056.

### Shea To Give Three Talks Here Today

Frank R. Shea, editor and foreign correspondent for Time, Inc., will give the first of three campus lectures here this morning at 10 o'clock.

Shea will speak to Dr. David G. Monroe's political science 81 class on "Ridgway's New Right Flank—the Importance of Greece and Turkey to the West."

At 11 o'clock, Shea will speak to Prof. Joe Morrison's Journalism 53 class on "What Makes Time Tick."

"Latin American Ferment—Peron Exploits our Neglected Good Neighbors" will be the topic of Shea's final campus address. This speech will be made at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to a group of students interested in Latin American affairs.

### Party Line: Reporter Appraises Meeting

Carolina's Legislature meets today. Because decisions made by this group will affect every student on campus, students are more or less interested. Some will claim to be totally disinterested, but they all will care where their money goes.

The Student Party has gained a majority this time. It's the first time in some 14 years, they claim. Naturally, they will be expected to please. No party can please everyone, but they should at least strive to please the majority of the students.

The definition of a politician that says he must be a fellow who can straddle the fence and yet keep both ears to the ground seems pretty true.

These 50 representatives of the student should make up a sort of majority, too. Instead of an SP or UP majority though, they should strive for a "representative" majority. The individual legislator should reflect the views of those he represents. Party interests should come second or not at all. It's idealistic, but a good idea.

PREVIEW: Student government is in for some structural revisions this quarter. Student Party members are busy now evaluating each branch and considering possible revisions. This reporter hopes re-districting is not on the slate of revisions as University Party key men seem to think it is.

OVERTIME: While 5,000 Tar Heels drummed up Yule joy, Ham Horton, Sol Cherry and Phinn Horton swung around to see Trustees on the still breathing monster issue of Saturday classes. The ones they saw were receptive enough. And it's only these individual meetings that will keep them out. Have you seen your Trustee?

AT DEADLINE: Horton's address to Legislature tonight will bring NSA into the political spotlight where it should have been long ago. But will we see action?—L.K.

### Leading Solon Issues In '53, NSA And SEC

**By Louis Kraar**

Campus lawmakers will meet tonight at 7:15 in Phi Hall to hear President Ham Horton's (UP) views on what should be done for the students this quarter.

Horton's address, which might aptly be called a "state of the campus" talk, is expected to deal mainly with the budget for next year. He has indicated he will have National Student Association and some extra words to say about the Student Entertainment Committee.

Thirty-nine new legislators will be sworn in during brief ceremonies at the beginning of the meeting. Election of officers and standing committee chairmen is also scheduled.

Although Horton's suggestions carry no real power, his advice as chief administrator will doubtless influence Legislature. It is expected that Horton's proposed program will suit both parties for the most part, since the University Party no longer holds a majority.

President Horton hinted earlier this week that he may launch forth with a strong censure of Carolina's affiliation with the National college group that, among other things, acts as a clearing house for ideas on student governments and expresses an official voice for students in other groups.

Rumors that some politicians favor abolishment of SEC support from students funds have been talked about campus during the past week. Commenting earlier on these rumors, Horton made it clear that he definitely favors the present system of support of SEC.

Student Entertainment Committee got \$5000 this year from Legislature. Two programs have been presented so far, the U. S. Marine Band and the Festival of Song. Chief objection of opponents is that all students can't be seated in Memorial Hall, which seats only 1,600.

"If any change is made, it should be to spend more for them," declared Horton earlier this week.

On the other hand, Joel Fleishman, newly elected SP floor leader, pointed out, "Our party is going to go over the budget item by item to re-evaluate the entire budget. Cuts will be made.

Officers to be elected tonight are speaker pro-tem, parliamentarian, clerk and sergeant-at-arms. The six standing committees to which chairmen will be appointed are Ways and Means, Finance, Rules, Elections, Coed Affairs, and Archives.



PRESIDENT HORTON  
... something for the boys

### Playmakers' Revels Slated For Saturday

**By Betty Johnson**

The ghoulish family familiar to many through the New Yorker cartoons of Charles Addams will move into the Playmakers Theater Saturday night when the Playmakers lay aside conventions in their 25th annual Twelfth-Night Revels.

The activities of Addams' popular characters have been assembled and directed into an hour of entertainment by Louise Lamont, with special music by Wisner Washam and scenery by Don Treat.

The cast includes the young mother-witch inspired by one of Gloria Swanson's early films, her block-shaped, Boris Karloff-ish butler, and the witch's mate, modeled after Thomas E. Dewey. Grandmother witch is Addams' own Grandma Emma Tufts, the way she looked to him early in the morning.

### Person Hall Now Showing Children's Art

Currently on exhibition in Person Art Gallery are drawings, paintings, and modellings, by young artists from Chapel Hill.

The display, done by children between the ages of five and 13 enrolled in a Saturday morning art class, will be shown through Jan. 25. The techniques employed include potato block prints, collages, tempera, crayon and spatter work. The class was taught by David Huntley with assistance by Tom Brame and Jane Bolmeir. It was conducted in Person Art Gallery Fall quarter.

A collection of Hogarth prints continues on exhibition in the larger gallery. The original prints, presented to the University by Dr. William G. Morgan, deal with 18th century England. Notable among the satiric series for which Hogarth is famous are "The Rake's Progress" and "Marriage a La Mode."

### SPLASH CLUB

The UNC Splash Club for co-ed swimmers will hold its Winter Quarter tryouts Monday night at 7 o'clock in Bowman-Gray Pool.

Interested swimmers are invited.