

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

G O P
We've a Republican president, the editors note. See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

School Is Bulwark Against Commies

Delivering the first of three lectures here on citizenship, a noted authority on human rights last night called the schoolhouse "a chief defense of freedom against Communism."

"Through education we can establish among our youth faith in progress through law," said Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr., Harvard professor, former member of the Commission on Freedom of the Press and in 1948 U.S. Delegate to the United Nations Conference on Freedom and Information.

"This defense would be gone if the advocates of violent revolution should share in the control of education," he said. "Widespread anxiety on this score has been whipped up by columnists and politicians who assert day after day that our schools and colleges are riddled with Communists..."

Dr. Chafee said he agreed with those who say that one Communist in a university is one too many, but he also agreed with a dean at the University of California who said that the harm done to that university by the uproar over the loyalty oath far exceeded any possible harm that could have been done by any real Communist professor.

Dr. Chafee expressed the opinion that "the number of real Communists in schools and or in endowed or state universities is probably very small," but he contended that ferreting out the few possible Communists by loyalty oaths or other testing methods is "a grievous mistake."

Taking as his general theme, "Freedom in Special Situations," Dr. Chafee, who will speak again in Hill Hall tonight and Thursday nights at 8:30, discussed specifically the freedom of teachers in schools and colleges tonight. "The largest part of these lectures," he said, "will be devoted to freedom of speech because it is the most vulnerable human right."

Tracing the conflicting views on freedom of speech from Plato's (See WEIL, page 4)

Flu Serum Is Offered This Week

Influenza vaccine obtained yesterday will be available to students without cost the remainder of this week, according to Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician.

Within the past few weeks outbreaks of influenza have developed in several sections of the country. Dr. Hedgpeth says it seems reasonable that this campus could be similarly affected.

To prevent an epidemic here, the infirmary has obtained enough vaccine for a majority of the student body, making it available on a voluntary basis, Dr. Hedgpeth said.

One dose of vaccine is sufficient, but the time element is most important, he added.

Hours for obtaining the vaccine are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students are requested to enter the infirmary side door. This is the door nearest the Medical School.

Med School Test In May, November

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20. (Special)—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to the Educational Testing Service.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given May 9 and Nov. 2 of this year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall.

Application forms and a bulletin of information are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box '92, Princeton, N. J.

Presbytery Puts Jones' Fate Up To Investigating Group

Carolina Prof Says Thanks For Fine Meal

By Rolfe Neill
BURLINGTON, Jan. 20.—It was a splendid meal that the pastor's wife had fixed; they all agreed.

And when the Presbytery decided to thank Mrs. Chester Alexander by resolution for her noon-time efforts and the moderator put it to a vote, there was a question from the back of the sanctuary:

"Can visitors vote on this one?" Dr. Wallace Caldwell of the UNC History Department wanted to know. A visitor at today's Charlie Jones hearing, Dr. Caldwell had accepted the invitation to enjoy one of the 125 lunches Mrs. Alexander and her helpers prepared.

More than 30 from Chapel Hill were present in the beautiful old First Presbyterian Church of Burlington.

Dr. Frank Graham was a surprise principal in the meeting today. He flew in from his United Nations job in New York Monday night and returned back to the big city by plane last night. The former Consolidated University president, who is also an elder in the Chapel Hill Church, was the church's attorney here today.

Charlie Jones smiled through most of the proceedings even though he was suffering from a fever. The Chapel Hill pastor didn't eat any lunch and declined an invitation with the explanation that "I'm on terramein." Mr. Jones was accompanied by his daughter to the Presbytery meeting.

The Presbytery met for nearly six hours but spent three of those six hours in reading mimeographed reports which were distributed weeks earlier in the case of two documents and several days earlier in the case of the third brief.

During the testimony on Chapel Hill some interesting statistics were bandied about. The Judicial Commission (investigating Jones and his church) said Chapel Hill now has about 15,000 year-round residents and that over 900 students in the University are Presbyterians.

Miss Mary Gilson, an ardent Jones supporter and daughter of a Presbyterian minister, forgot her rank as a spectator at one point in the deliberations and churshed a vigorous "No" when a parliamentary question was put to the ministers.

Billy Graham Movie Slated

"Mr. Texas," called "the world's first Christian western," will be shown here at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the Baptist Church as a feature of family night.

The film, the first major production of Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc., features the famed young evangelist. Playing leading roles in the picture are Redd Harper and Cindy Walker, both professional stars who have recently joined the organization.

Campus Seen

Herd of profs who cut their own classes to listen to inaugural speech leaving students ecstatic at the unexpected freedom.

Undiminished stack of campus political pamphlets sitting unnoticed on table in Y Court.

Short Air Force ROTC instructor being led by large, economy size shepherd dog and finding it difficult to keep up with the canine's pace.



THE REV. CHARLES M. JONES dropped into town not long ago and his picture was taken shortly after arriving. The woodsman garb is in keeping with his job with the Save the Children Foundation, Kingsport, Tenn., where he is serving during a year's leave of absence from his church here.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Ruffin Woody.

Pastor Feels He May Win Heresy Case

By Walt Dear
BURLINGTON, Jan. 20.—A modern day heresy trial ended here this afternoon with the fate of the Rev. Charles M. Jones undecided.

The meeting was called to hear the report of Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission, appointed six months ago to investigate the Chapel Hill church and its pastor.

After hours of argument which sometimes became bitterly personal, the Presbytery decided to let the Judicial Commission have the final say on whether Mr. Jones would go or stay.

From the makeup of the commission and the opinions expressed by some of its members here today, it appeared Mr. Jones is sure to go. However, supporters of Jones hope that differences can be resolved.

The commission had asked Jones to resign in December. He declined. With the go-ahead sign from Presbytery (by a 54-21 vote), the Commission can dissolve the pastoral relationship of Jones with his church, set up a church program that more nearly conforms to Presbyterianism, as outlined by the commission, or it can bring charges for unbecoming of Jones as a Presbyterian minister.

While members of the commission were unavailable for comment, church officials seemed optimistic about future meetings with the commission to iron out differences. Yesterday's meeting served to clarify the authority of the commission.

A motion to let the commission supervise the church until December was soundly defeated. Introduced by Rev. Chester Alexander of Burlington church, the proposal would have suspended Jones from February to September and set up a period of "observation" for the commission to hear Jones preach on a trial basis and to find out his views.

Dr. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor (Jones is on leave with the Save the Children foundation at Kingsport, Tenn.) pinpointed opposition to Alexander's proposal when he said "December 31st means a funeral of a wonderful church and the frustration of a wonderful people."

As spokesman for the congregation, Dean Henry Brandis also pointed out that the suspension and trial preaching period would be regarded as "deliberate humiliation" of congregation and that such an act would leave the "deepest scars."

A motion to dissolve the commission and to accept the counter-proposals made by the local church to correct any "irregularities" was defeated.

Commenting on the commission's report, Brandis said, "It is possible to differ with the report. You get an impression of the church different from that held by those in the church itself. He noted that the questionnaire given to church officers would prove a stumbling block for the officers of any church in the Presbytery. "The real issue is whether there is a place in the framework of Southern Presbyterianism for the officers and pastor."

Because several members of the Presbytery have questioned his beliefs, Jones himself spoke before the Presbytery. He outlined his religious beliefs, saying that the fundamental doctrines are so "simple" that when you tell them, he understands them.

Dr. Graham, in what some observers called one of his greatest speeches, was vehement in his defense (See PRESBYTERY, page 4)

Chest To Operate 2 Campus Drives

By Manning Munzing
The Campus Chest, previously the one drive on campus to eliminate many drives, will be split this year into two campaigns.

This is the decision of the Campus Chest Board. The idea of a split campaign will be the method used unless strong objection is voiced by a majority of the members of the Chest Board absent from Monday afternoon's meeting in the YMCA.

Chairman Stuart Jones pointed out, "The consolidated campaign conducted in last year's effort for funds for the different drives was extremely low in comparison to surrounding schools and the size of Carolina."

"The outstanding point for keeping the Campus Chest consolidated is the soliciting of students and faculty members only once. But it seems that only so much can be absorbed concerning the campaign. When there are so many causes represented in one drive, it is hard to make clear the entire purpose of each part of the drive. After all, people do like to know what they are giving to."

Using the split plan, Jones believes that more knowledge concerning the different aspects of the drive and their uses can be publicized resulting in higher contributions.

Jones said, "It's really not so much how the money is raised, but rather the problem of getting contributions up to where they have been previously and where they belong."

In 1949, \$4,300 was raised by the Campus Chest here.

Under the two campaign plan, the international phase of it will be conducted first, with Feb. 15-22 the probable dates.

This aspect of the Chest includes the World Student Service Fund commonly known as the WSSF.

The WSSF has among its activities the furnishing of books and supplies in countries that have a special need for them. The universities of Europe were helped considerably after World War II and aid has been extended in the Far East, as well, in the form of new buildings for universities.

The second phase of the campaign starting approximately two weeks later, Jones said, "will include the national, and more specifically, the state or local drives which the Campus Chest covers as the cancer drive, heart drive, March of Dimes drive and others to be designated by the Chest Board.

The polio drive, though, will remain (See FIRST, page 4)

Time Writer Tells Views Of News Mag

"Wherever history is in the making, there you'll find the reporter, particularly the American reporter," Frank Shea, foreign correspondent for Time magazine, said here recently.

During a day filled with talks to several different groups, Shea stopped to tell an assembly of journalism students, "What makes Time Tick."

"We (Time) like to present the news along with our view as to which side of it is right. We make no claim to complete objectivity," he said.

In setting forth Time's basic approach to journalism, he said, "We assume that there are several sides to a story, geographically speaking. The foreign correspondent writes his copy from the local angle. The Washington or New York editors then add the applicable points of view of other peoples and governments."

"There is a morally sincere effort to pour all the raw material possible into a published piece," Shea said. "Every correspondent has a researcher to assist him and check his accuracy. Often several books are read, thousands of words are written and submitted to the editors for one brief published story."

Until recently, Shea acted as Buenos Aires bureau for Time and its companion magazine, Life.—J.J.

Aviation Cadet Selection

An Aviation Cadet Selection team under the direction of Major R. L. McGinnis will be in the YMCA lobby until 4 p.m. today. Members of the team will be available to discuss Air Force flight training with any interested student. They will also take applications from students who wish to go into flight training.

Minnesota U Asks Gwynn To Lecture

Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, education professor here for many years and widely recognized authority in the area of school curriculum, has been invited to teach at both sessions of the 1953 Summer Session at the University of Minnesota.

In taking the summer lectures on curriculum at Minnesota, Dr. Gwynn will replace Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, a national figure in curriculum planning, who will teach for the summer at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Gwynn will work with graduate students only, in the areas of curriculum and secondary education.

Dr. Gwynn is the author of "Curriculum Principles and Social Trends" recently published in its second edition and widely used throughout the United States as a textbook in schools, colleges and universities.

At Chapel Hill he teaches regular classes in education, is director of the curriculum laboratory, the Peabody education library and serves on several permanent boards in the School of Education.

ALIEN REGISTRATION

Aliens are reminded that they must submit an address report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 31.

This is a recurring report and must be filed each January. The necessary forms and information are available at the Post Office.

Press Institute To Hear Several Top Newsmen

The complete program for the 28th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute to be held at the University and Duke Thursday through Saturday was released yesterday.

Preceding the formal opening will be a luncheon session of the Associated Press Club of North Carolina at which Frank Starzel, New York, general manager, will speak. Carl Jeffress, Greensboro, president of the Club, will preside.

Sessions of the Institute will open Thursday night with an address by Demaree Bess, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who will discuss the increasing importance of the reporter in American life today, particularly in foreign affairs. He will give examples from his own experiences as a foreign correspondent.

W. Randall Harris, Asheville, president of the North Carolina Press Association, will preside and D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville, will introduce the speaker.

Chancellor Robert B. House will give the University's welcome to which Holt McPherson, High Point, will respond. There will be a breakfast session of the directors of the Association Friday morning.

J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, one of the nation's top-flight newspaper executives, will be the principal speaker at a forum Friday morning. His topic will be "Better Newspapers." Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News, will preside at this session and will introduce the speaker.

The University Luncheon Friday will feature an entertainment program by Andy and Barbara Griffith, professional entertainers and members of the cast of The Lost Colony.

The afternoon session will be devoted to (See INSTITUTE, Page 4)



DEMAREE BESS

SC Digging Deep To Help State Schools

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20. (Special)—Two steps for a \$21,680,000 permanent improvements program for state colleges and institutions were outlined by Gov. James F. Byrnes recently in his annual speech to the General Assembly.

The colleges will be allowed to embark on a \$10,000,000 long-range building program financed by bonds issued against tuition fees.

In addition, state colleges would split an immediate \$11,681,000 appropriation from the state surplus with charitable institutions and the state penitentiary.

The Governor also came out for a 10 percent payhike for school teachers, a one-third increase in state aid for school construction and a training school for mentally retarded Negro children.