



NSA
There'll be some words on three letters. See editorial p. 2.

WEATHER
Clearing and cold with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 29.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 84 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Crime Doesn't Pay At State Fraternity

RALEIGH, Jan. 28. (Special)—Life at State's Kappa Sig house changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when local police nabbed a nickel slot machine in the house basement. Police visited the fraternity house with a search warrant and found one student operating the machine. He was convicted of operating a gambling device and ordered to pay court costs. Cleared of the gambling charges were the fraternity president, house manager and dining room manager. According to testimony, they were of the opinion that it was

not illegal to have a slot machine in a private home or club. The case of the four students is up before the Student Council. The Beta Upsilon Housing Corporation, an organization of Kappa Sigma Alumni which owns the local fraternity house, was taxed with \$50 fine and court costs. Judge Albert Doub ordered the slot machine destroyed. Robert Meresith Gunn, 19, Charlotte, was convicted of operating a gambling device and assessed costs of court. He reportedly was operating the machine when police arrived.

4 Gospels Include All Christianity

By Manning Muntzing
"To what does the entire Christian tradition owe its background?" asked the Rev. Maurice Kidder. "The answer of this question," said Mr. Kidder, "is the New Testament. Especially are the rudimentary roots of Christianity in the first four books of the New Testament, known collectively as the Gospels." Through the years people have wondered and asked, just how accurate is this background? Speaking before the Tuesday afternoon YWCA religious panel, Mr. Kidder answered this question pointing out.

"Mark, the first of the Gospel writers, wrote just 35 years after the death of Christ. Thus he was able to do a very thorough work. Any events that he was not an eye witness to were passed to him and later writers from mouth to mouth. "At first glance this appears to be a rather shaky argument, but in Biblical times the spoken word was honored and deemed an even better contract or recorder of events than was the written word. Quite a contrast to today's world." Mark, and later Matthew, followed by Luke and John wrote the Gospels in Greek for the most part. Different translations of the Bible have given different interpretations of certain words.

"It is very important that the Gospels be translated correctly as their writer intended them to be," stated Kidder. "The new revised Bible just out seems to be a very fair translation although it has met with criticism especially over the virgin birth of Christ being translated to birth by a young woman." But regardless of different interpretations, "the stories in Mark written for the Romans, in Matthew written for the Jews and the other two books of the Gospel tell the story of Christ's baptism, rise from the dead, and many other events as only eye witnesses or people in close contact with eye witnesses could have written it."

Mr. Kidder called Christianity "a historical religion and not one that has just been thought up. The Gospels, written thoroughly and critically, form its foundation and this base is a solid one."

UP Will Hike Dorm Power

Non-Fraternity Voice Louder In Party Plans

By Louis Kraar
The University Party, whose traditional fraternity tag has hurt it in every election, made some changes yesterday. Equal representation in the party for dormitory and fraternity men was the purpose of the change, according to UP leaders, who hailed the move as the first major structural change in 28 years. The reorganizational plan is this: Every dormitory, fraternity and sorority would have one representative on the steering committee, the party's governing body, plus one representative for every 25 residents.

The steering committee is, in effect, the party. It makes all nominations for all offices, handles publicity and manages financial affairs of the party. If the plan is utilized to the full extent, there will be 137 dormitory men on the steering committee to 70 fraternity-sorority members. In other words, the move will remove fraternity domination from the party if fully carried out.

Machinery to put the new system into operation is in the form of a committee headed by Archie Croxton. The reorganizational committee will see all the dormitory presidents about getting steering committee representatives from the dormitories. It is expected that steering committee members from dorms will be chosen by special elections or appointment by dormitory presidents.

Other dormitory residents who want to join the party must submit petitions with at least 25 names. New members of the party representing dormitories won't have to pay fixed dues, according to party officials. Fraternities pay \$10 annually for membership in the party. UP leaders did say, however, that dorm members could make "voluntary contributions in support of the party."

The University Party has in the past made other similar structural changes to foster dormitory interest in the party. This change, however, differs slightly from those in the past in that it provides at least one definite seat for every dormitory.

"I am really happy that I had the privilege of being chairman of the University Party when this decision was made. It is a great step forward for both the University Party and the campus," declared Walt McFall, UP chairman.

CAA BASKETBALL
7:00—Smith vs. Nurses; 7:50—Chi Omega vs. Pi Phi; 8:40—Alpha Gams vs. Kappa Delta.

Legislature Meets Tonight, Equipped For Busy Session

Legislature, fully equipped for passing bills for the first time this quarter, will convene tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall. Until now only introduction of bills has been possible. All bills have to be considered by one of the standing committees, and the committees had not been named. Committees were named and held meetings last week, so Legislature is expected to be ready for complete functioning. Although the Student Party has a slight majority, University Party control of the vital Ways

and Means committee tends to balance the power. Most bills have to go through the Ways and Means committee. Bills on the spike for consideration include a group introduced by the SP which virtually comprise their entire fall platform. The measures range from revamping election of Student Council to the soundproofing of dormitories. Last week's session was characterized by its brevity and lack of attendance. Few bills were introduced and the only vital thing done was the naming of

the standing committees. Members of the Ways and Means committee are Jack Stillwell, chairman, Charles Yarborough, Ben Tison, Ray Long, Jerry McBrayer, Joel Fleishman, Gordon Battle, Tom McDonald, Charles Swain and Toby Haynesworth. Finance committee includes Bill Acker, chairman, David Brown, Don Geiger, Ed Nelson, Lynn Chandler, R. B. Fitch, Gordon Forester, Baxter Miller, Seymour Bane, Dave Clinard and Ed Stevens.

Campus Chest Kickoff Features Variety Show

The date for the first part of the Campus Chest drive will be March 2 to 6. Previously the Chest board considered the week of February 15 to 22, as it is Brotherhood Week. However, as it conflicts with other scheduled events on campus the board chose the later date.

Since the date now set is just a week before final exams, Chairman Stuart Jones feels "that there will still be a lot of brotherhood left in the hearts of students and teachers alike at about this time." A variety show is being planned for the campaign and will be presented in Memorial Hall, March 4. John Carroll, chairman of the show, is planning an hour and a half show. This early March campaign, the first of two Campus Chest drives, will feature aid to international causes, principally the World Student Service Fund. The WSSF, which is also connected with CARE, is mainly concerned with aid to universities and education in foreign countries. Korea has been selected to be recipient of the money contributed here.

Details of the campaign will be ironed out in a meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA as each committee chairman presents his draft of campaign procedure.

TV Committee To Be Picked In Chapel Hill

Mayor E. S. Lanier of Chapel Hill was pondering appointments to a committee yesterday. The committee is to be concerned with radio and television education and will work with the state commission recently appointed by Gov. Umstead to investigate the possibilities of using these media. Mayor Lanier said he expected to have his local group selected within the next few days.

The State Educational Radio and Television Commission will meet in Raleigh, Feb. 12 to map preliminary plans for an eight-station television network devoted solely to educational uses. The 12-member commission will complete its formal organization in a meeting on that date in the governor's office. It will open a public hearing on the question in the Senate Chamber at 2:30 p. m.

Commission has specified that the network must be activated prior to June 2 or the channels will be made available to commercial applicants, channel 4 is open to Chapel Hill. Others cities with educational channels available to them are Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington.

DRAFT TIGHTENS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Special)—Tightening of the reins on men of draft age, especially young men just finishing school, is most likely to go into effect this year, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today. Hershey said there is a growing awareness that the draft will get young men early or late, and that they had best get in their 24 months of duty early.

Campus Seen

Impeccably dressed prof, in rapturous, oratorical heights, unmindful that a huge laundry tag protrudes from his neatly pressed vest.

Visiting lecturer assailing American newspapers, telling how "you start a story on page one and then have to go through a barrage of brasserie and lipstick to finish it on pages 12, 13, and 14."

Phys ed instructors competing for floor space in gym as wet weather forces classes indoors.



GRETA GARBO

'Anna Christie' Movie Version Shows Tonight

"Anna Christie," the screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's story of a degenerate girl trying to regain her place in society, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. The film is the second in this quarter's series being presented by the Student Union Activities Board Film Committee. Tickets still are available at \$1.50 for tonight's movie and the three remaining shows. Duets may be obtained at the Graham Memorial office or by calling 5611.

"Anna Christie" stars Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford. It is an MGM release. Other movies scheduled for the quarter are "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's famous opera; "M," a psychological murder thriller starring Peter Lorre, and "Carnival in Flanders."

RED CROSS
American Red Cross First Aid classes will begin Monday. The classes will meet every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 309 of the Howell Hall of Pharmacy. It is for nine weeks. Dr. E. A. Brecht, Dean of the School of Pharmacy and chairman of First Aid in the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross will teach the course.

Lecture Will Open Exhibit

Dr. Clemens Somner will present a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Person Hall Art Gallery to formally open an exhibition of work done by contemporary North Carolina architects. The lecture, entitled "The Squares of Rome," will deal primarily with 17th century Baroque architecture of Rome. The talk is to be given in connection with the 1953 Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Monster Machine At Hospital Accommodate 526 Telephones

By Sally Schindel
(First in a series of periodic articles on the UNC medical center.)

"This is the hospital paging service . . . Long distance? Just one minute. . . I'm sorry but the doctor isn't in right now." So goes a typical day at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital's switchboard, which rates the distinction of being the newest in Chapel Hill. Not only does the three position switchboard accommodate the hospital's 526 telephones, but it also takes care of all patient outgoing and incoming personal calls as well as long distance calls. With its red, white and green lights continually blinking, this monster machine has an attachment for a paging system used

for the entire staff of nurses and doctors. The operators on duty are kept busy with about 150 paging calls a day. In addition they keep a daily register for interns and residents in order to know where they can be located at all times, an on-call sheet for all services connected with the hospital (listing the individual, his occupation, and where he can be reached) and a roster of all present and discharged patients. The 24-hour service even wakes doctors and nurses who are on call.

The home of the switchboard is a restfully painted room with many conveniences, such as forced, cooled air, and every precaution—for example, a fire alarm system direct to the fire station and an oxygen alarm system which goes off when the oxygen supply for patients gets low. Even more amazing than the switchboard itself is the unattended office, better known as the equipment room, in the basement. One machine in this subterranean fortress handles all inter-hospital dial phone calls, another takes care of dial tones and busy signals, and another operates the switchboard. A small power supply plant, which charges batteries like an automobile, is responsible for all the telephone equipment. All the automatic mechanisms have "substitutes" ready for instant action in case one stops. All telephone lines come into the hospital through long tubular lead cables which climb one whole wall, some of which include as many as 300 pairs of wires. The telephone service is the nerve center of the hospital, officials say.



TURKISH ARMY LIEUTENANTS Acument Acar (left) and Ercrunt Anar examine the map, made with the blood of Turkish school children, which they have received at their front line post in Korea. The children sent the map to show that they are as willing to spill their blood as are Turkish troops, who are famous for their combat courage. The Turks have hung the map above a copy of the Koran, the Holy Book of the Moslems.—NEA Telephoto.

YMCA Needs Posts Filled

Job opportunities are open for YWCA directors and secretaries in various sections of the country, and Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, personnel director of the YWCA National Board, will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview interested persons in physical education and students.

Interested persons are to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon upstairs in the Y building. Those who cannot meet at this time may call the Placement Bureau and arrange for an interview.

Mrs. Pfuetze is especially interested in physical education and sociology majors who are graduating in June.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heading an urgent plea by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, decided yesterday to clear top diplomatic appointments without prior FBI investigation. The decision affected the nominations of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to be undersecretary of State; President Bryant Conant of Harvard University to be U. S. high commissioner to Germany, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, to be ambassador to Britain.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. atomic project is plunging into a new era of super weapons and super power. That is the gist of the Atomic Energy Commission's 13th semi-annual report to Congress, issued yesterday. The current \$4,000,000,000 expansion program greatest in the project's history, will give the nation a capital investment in atomic energy of \$7,500,000,000-five times what it was when the AECC took over six years ago.

RALEIGH—Legislation calling for a primary at which Tar Heels could indicate their preference for party presidential nominees was proposed in the State Senate yesterday. Sen. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, a former president of the state's Young Democrats, introduced a bill providing for primary elections which would not be binding on delegates to national party conventions.

TOKYO—Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters charged last night that bloody uprisings in Communist prisoner of war camps, a "second front of the Korean War," were masterminded by the senior delegates of the Red truce delegation. A hitherto secret intelligence report said that Red truce chief Gen. Nam II—"a former Soviet officer and a USSR citizen of Korean extraction" (See NEWS, page 3)

Talent Needed To Entertain Lonely GI's

Talent among students is being sought by the campus chapter of the American Red Cross for an entertainment troop to travel to nearby military installations and hospitals.

Hartwell Conklin and Jerry Reece, chairman of the local chapter, say "to put it bluntly we need your help. If you sing in the shower, do bird imitations, pay the jug or washboard, or by chance have ever done either amateur or professional entertaining, several thousand lonely GI's are waiting to hear, see and appreciate your own particular talent."

The local chapter of the Red Cross has been sponsoring an entertainment committee for several years for this purpose. This year they have been requested to produce three shows during the month of February.

Students "interested in helping the GI's out in any way" are asked to attend tryouts in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial tonight from 7 until 8:30.

Muntzing New Head Man For Y's Handbook

Manning Muntzing is the new editor of the Carolina Handbook—the Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA said yesterday.

The handbook, which is sent to all freshmen before they come to Carolina, is for the purpose of giving information to newcomers. It tells them what to bring to Carolina, what they can expect the first few days, and gives them an insight into the various organizations here.

Clay Johnson was elected business manager to serve with Muntzing.

The first staff meeting will be at 4:30 Monday afternoon, in the information offices at the YMCA. Anyone interested in working on the handbook staff should attend this meeting, Muntzing said.

"Plans have been made to get out an entirely new handbook this time," said Muntzing is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel.

INCOME TAX

When making out federal income tax returns, veterans should remember that payments received as veterans' benefits are generally not taxable and do not have to be reported as income received during the year. Such payments would include compensation, pension, subsistence for education under the GI Bill, dividends on government life insurance and any proceeds from such insurance. The same applies to payments made to dependents of veterans due to their death.