

WEATHER
Sunny and cool with
58 high. Yesterday's
high, 54; low, 31.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PROTEST
The editors speak to
the professors. See
p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

SP Raises Brows At UP's Move

By Louis Kraar
Student Party leaders were skeptical yesterday.

Commenting on the University Party move, which would virtually turn the fraternity dominated party over to dorm dwellers, key SP members were somewhat doubtful.

SP Chairman Lew Southern said, "This is something they (UP) have done every year since I've been here. It will probably fizzle out like it always has."

Floor Leader Joel Fleishman (SP) declared with raised eyebrows, "This is an example of an old political trick that the UP brings out every year about this time. Instead of proposing continually to give the dorm man representation why not do something concrete about it?"

Fleishman added, "It's far cry from democratic political words to democratic political actuality—from theory to practicality—from the UP's present indifference to the ordinary students to the real concern of working to improve the situation."

Ken Barton, SP's presidential candidate last year, said, "I think that if the plan worked it would be a great aid to the political situation on campus. But if past experience is any criteria, I doubt sincerely that the move will mean much more than similar moves in the past."

"If UP wants equitable dorm representation, why don't they do away with the organizational representatives and allow individual membership in the party?" commented Ken Penegar, long time Student Party member.

Meantime, University Party workers were visiting dormitory presidents in order to get dormitory representatives for their meeting next week. Walt McFall, UP chairman, called it an effort "to fill Roland Parker lounge with as many dorm representatives as possible Tuesday night."

The reorganizational move by UP provides that every dormitory, sorority and fraternity would have one representative on the party's steering committee. The steering committee is the governing body in the party and makes all nominations, handles all publicity, and regulates finances.

In addition to the one representative for each residence house, there will be additional ones for every 25 students.

Announcing the revamping move as the "first major structural change in 28 years," UP leaders made it clear they were trying to make the party lose fraternity domination. If the plan is carried out, there will be more dormitory representatives in the party than fraternity and sorority representatives.

UP has, however, made structural changes in the past of a similar nature to foster dormitory interest in the party. This change does differ slightly from those in the past in that it provides at least one definite seat for every dormitory.

Former Student Party floorleader Gene Cook commented doubtfully on the change too. He said, "Just wait and see who their candidates will be this spring."

Student Party supporters hinted that the UP plan may set off earlier campaigning in the battle for spring elections.



THE TOKYO HEADQUARTERS of Gen. Mark Clark has charged North Korean Generals Nan II (left), chief Red armistice negotiator at Panmunjom, and his deputy, Lee Sang Cho (right), with directly masterminding the riots at United Nations prisoner-of-war camps. A secret intelligence study recently released said that these two men "hold direct responsibility for the conduct of the Communist campaign on the second front of the Korean War."—NEA Telephone.

Polio Drive Going Well As End Nears

Reports on the progress of the polio campaign, pouring in from all sections of the state gave state headquarters here a big lift yesterday.

However, Mrs. Phillips Russell, state director of organization, cautioned volunteer workers against a let-up.

"The campaign is nearing a close and this is the time to put forth our best effort," she urged. Campaign workers should be sure that every person is given a chance to contribute, she said.

State Campaign Chairman Thad Eure, Raleigh, who spent several hours at state campaign headquarters here Wednesday, stressed the fact that a "successful" vaccine against polio appears to be in sight. This, he said, "should provide an added incentive to all our citizens to make a special effort to assure success of this year's campaign."

He expressed confidence that this year's record state quota of \$1,250,000 will be met "provided the volunteer campaign workers put forth their best efforts during the few remaining days of the campaign."

"With a signal victory over this dread disease, which strikes more victims each year, apparently not far away, we cannot afford to falter in our efforts at this stage Chairman Eure said.

One of the most unusual activities reported so far, Mrs. Russell said, was a massive parade in Robbinville in which some 1500 school children marched. Also in the parade, riding in convertibles, were local children who had been stricken with polio. The polio victims were escorted by the Girl Scouts to places of honor during a short ceremony, according to Dr. Nettie Parrette, chairman of the Graham county drive.

Dr. Riley Jordan, Raeford, chairman for Hoke county, reports that various activities, including benefit suppers, a beauty contest, and a Mothers' March have been held. Caldwell county has scheduled a Mothers' March tonight (Thursday). Kearney C. Pearce, Lenoir county MOD chairman, reports that this is the "big" week in Caldwell county, with schools, industrial and merchants divisions to wind up their drives."

A Mothers' March is planned in Ahoskie and Murfreesboro tonight according to L. K. Overton, Hertford county chairman.

In New Hanover county, William (See **POLIO**, page 3)



WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's controversial nominees for Army and Air secretaries promised yesterday to get rid of their vast stock holdings, apparently clearing the way for Senate confirmation of the appointments. Army Secretary-designate Robert T. Stevens told the Senate Armed Services Committee he will dispose of about \$1,444,523 stock if the committee insists—and it appeared the committee would insist. Air Secretary-designate Harold E. Talbot promised flatly to get rid of all stock and business interests which might conflict with his government duties.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee promised yesterday that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will give Congress "the full story" on Sunday's ill-fated United Nations T-Bone Hill attack in Korea. The House Armed Services Committee called the Army to account after individual congressmen had asked whether the United Nations attack had been staged as a bloody show for visiting officers.

SEOUL—Retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet yesterday was cheered by 50,000 South Koreans at a farewell demonstration as he told them, "I shall come back." Before leaving his command to be replaced by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor he told the throng standing in sub-freezing weather: "I leave my heart with you . . . I only wish that I could have successfully finished my job (See **NEWS**, page 4)

Planetarium Showing Depicts World's End

In the past weeks preparations have been underway at the Morehead Planetarium for the opening of the new production, "Birth and Death of the Earth."

The first presentation will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Thereafter, performances will be given every evening in the week at 8:30 and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. Special presentations for school children are given on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Thursdays at 2 p.m. by advance reservation only.

"Cosmogony" is a very unfamiliar word to many. It names the branch of astronomy that specializes in theories aimed at accounting for the birth, evolution and final destiny of the universe. It is this branch of science that forms the basis for the dramatic production at the Morehead Planetarium in February.

The magic of the great Zeiss projector and numerous special effects is used to present and dramatize some of the most startling of the concepts, and to create the illusion that the visitor is actually a witness to the formation of stars and galaxies out of chaos—as they grow and mature—as the sun acquires its system of planets—as, finally, the end comes to the earth and all life here ceases.

6-Day Week, Semester Plan Endorsed By Faculty Group Final Hearing Due Today At Meeting

It will be recommended to the Faculty Council at its meeting today that Saturday classes be instituted in September, putting Carolina on a semester system.

These and other suggestions will be put forth by the Committee on Instructional Personnel, Chairman Clifford P. Lyons said yesterday. His committee was told earlier by Chancellor Robert House to draw up a program for adding the Saturday morning classes here.

Campus Seen

Die hards shivering in icy, early morning hours, but still huddling on South Building steps with coffee, Tar Heels and gossip.

Coed with surprised "Oh!" as library lights go off, then regarding composure with delighted "Ah!" as they come on again.

Economics prof ending lively discussion on bankruptcy: "I wouldn't trust my money with my own grandmother."

3 From Here May Be Given Study Grants

Three outstanding UNC seniors out of a field of 58, have been nominated for consideration for 1953-54 Morehead Scholarship awards.

The three are James Andrew Bell Jr., Greensboro; Hamilton Cowles Horton Jr., Winston-Salem, and Robert Chandler Vaughan Sr., also of Winston-Salem. These students will appear before the Central Committee in Chapel Hill along with nominees from other institutions on March 2 or 3.

The value of a Morehead Graduate Scholarship is \$1,500 a year. The value of a Morehead Undergraduate Scholarship is \$1,250 a year. The tenure of a Morehead Scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the trustees, justifies his scholarship.

In making the appointments, nominating committees regarded the qualities laid down by J. M. (See **MOREHEAD**, page 4)



DEAN C. P. LYONS
... a six-day week

Solons Revise Election Law, OK Six Bills

The legislature last night changed the method of nominating Student Council members and breezed through six other Student Party-sponsored bills in about an hour.

An impartial Selections Board will be established under the new law, to make nominations for the Student Council. Proponents of the bill, primarily SP, indicated that political feeling had prejudiced decisions of the Student Council in the past. The move, according to John Ammons (SP) who introduced the bill, is to "take our highest court out of politics."

Tom McDonald (UP), sitting in as UP floor leader during Jack Stilwell's illness, voiced opposition to the bill. He said the move was not done by the political parties, but it "snatched it away from them without their consent."

The six other bills had little or no opposition. The absence of seven UP legislators gave the majority SP an even greater edge, and bills were passed rapidly.

Passed were moves to: 1—require candidates for office to put sample cigarettes and candy on their expense accounts. 2—resolved that dorms should be sound-proofed and "at the earliest possible moment funds must be appropriated under Permanent Plant Improvement to be used for sound proofing purposes." 3—established a committee to work out coed visiting hours to dormitory social rooms. 4—establish a committee to "investigate the possibility of open quiz files." 5—establish a committee to work on better communications in dormitories. 6—resolved a more liberal cut policy and to appoint a committee to confer with the Administration on the matter.

Manning Muntzing (SP), speaking on the bill advocating setting up of coed visiting hours in men's dormitories, cited the significance of the coed visiting agreement worked out at Connor dormitory. The bill was passed without opposition.

During debate on the Student Council bill, Gordon Battle (UP) asked Gene Cook, former SP legislator who was speaking on the bill, "Do you know of any issues where the Student Council voted strictly along party lines?"

"Yes," replied Cook. He explained after the session that he was referring specifically to election issues last spring.

Absent legislators were Jack Stilwell (UP), Carol Brady (UP), Sandy Dann (UP), R. B. Fitch (SP), Bob Grimes (UP), Gerry McBrayer (SP), Gordon Forrester (SP), Jake Rountree (UP), Al Salley (UP), Charles Swain (SP), and Charles Yarborough (SP-UP).

Horton Sees Semester As Aid In Fight

Student President Ham Horton hailed the proposed semester system as something that "may be a strengthening point for our argument against Saturday classes."

His complete statement: "The decision of the faculty committee was, of course, expected. They received instructions from the Trustees 'to utilize Saturday time' and had no choice but to carry out those instructions.

"Their preference for a semester system may be a strengthening point for our argument against Saturday classes when we consider that:

"1. Under a semester system each piece of scientific etc. equipment is used only twice a year. We now use the apparatus three times a year, resulting in a definite saving to the University.

"2. Under a semester system we could have only one session for summer school. The two sessions we now have under the quarter system make it possible for N. C. public school teachers, for example, to get their MA in one summer.

"3. The Trustees are justly concerned with student-faculty relations. Under a semester system each student will have twice as many teachers as he now has. Each teacher could have twice as many students to know."

Student Party To Nominate

Student Party will begin nominations for spring elections Monday night, party chairman Lew Southern said yesterday.

The party is slated to meet at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Agenda includes nominations for Legislature seats from men and women dormitory districts, campaign manager and publicity coordinator.

The following week nominations from men and women town districts are scheduled, according to Southern.

Two Students Held Guilty By Recorder

Three students' names appeared on the docket heard by Judge William S. Stewart in Recorder's Court here this week.

John J. Wallace III was found not guilty by the court of a charge of parking on a sidewalk near the Sigma Chi House. Chapel Hill police officer Ned B. Diggs ticketed Wallace's automobile while the Elkins, W. Va., senior parked near the fraternity house long enough to run in for a forgotten text book.

Steve Bernard, junior from Anderson, S. C., pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was found guilty by the court. A 90-day sentence awarded Bernard was suspended by the court in favor of restitution and good behavior probation.

Tarboro student William Grimes Clark III, was granted a suspended sentence for a campus parking violation strictly along party lines?"

BODICE BOOSTED
Wilbur Bodice Jr. was elected chaplain Tuesday in a meeting of the Di Senate. Bodice fills the position vacated by David Reid of Durham.

Ed Smith, a past president of the Di, was unanimously elected to receive the highest award of merit of the Senate.

The Di voted to represent the United Kingdom in the model UN General Assembly tentatively set for April 24-25. A bill calling for world free trade passed.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

A Yack office boy came up yesterday with this ditty:

"There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding the pictures to be used in this year's Yackety Yack. Due to the time element involved, there can be no more changes in pictures or layouts. The book is now behind schedule and must go in as it is now.

"The Yack office is open daily between 2 and 4 for any organizations to come up to see if their pictures are back." Carry on.



EXTRA-HUMAN ACTORS are shown in a scene from the special, adapted version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater. The presentation is sponsored by the Playmakers and directed by Louisa Mustin, herself a former Playmaker.