

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 32.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**TALK**  
The English Club has a speech to make. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 91

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Mixup On Tickets Explained By Gym

**Crook Says Popularity Of State Tilt Here Underestimated; Selling Policy Is Not New**

Tickets to the State-UNC basketball game here Saturday night were sold to the general public before students could exchange their passbook coupons.

Vernon Crook, Woollen Gym ticket manager, explained that an underestimate of the game's popularity caused the office to issue tickets to townspeople, to students buying for the public, and to others—all before tickets were exchanged to students for their personal use.

"This is the first game since the war that we haven't gotten in everyone who wanted to see a game," Crook said. It is the policy of the University, he added, to see that all students who try for tickets get them.

The policy of selling tickets to the public before students is not new, according to Crook. To facilitate ticket sales, the tickets are sold at varying times, but always with the idea that all student ticket demands be filled, the ticket manager explained.

The odd-numbered passbook holders had priority for the State game, but because many students didn't exchange their coupons in the early part of the week as asked, they were allowed to exchange on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the even-numbered holders.

The system worked well for the other major games—Wake Forest, Duke and New York University, Crook commented.

Main problem confronting the ticket office arises out of the fact that there are 6,700 passbook holders, but only 5,400 seats in Woollen Gym. Passbook holders include about 5,300 students, 500 student wives and 1,000 faculty members.

Interest in this year's team is at a peak and a plan to cope with the shortage of the seats had to be devised, Crook noted. The events were given priority for two games, the odds for the other two.

Student outcries about the ticket situation reached a head Saturday morning when it was learned that there were no more tickets. The ticket office had announced that tickets would be sold through Saturday morning.

There are varying estimates as to the amount of students who wanted tickets, but who didn't get them. The ticket office estimates 100. Some students think that there were well over that amount.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived from Europe yesterday and said he is "encouraged" by prospects of progress on creating a European defense community. Dulles and foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen landed here after an 11-day unity-prodding tour of Western Europe. Dulles brushed aside questions regarding the possibility of a U. S. blockade of the Red China mainland.

YOKOSUKA, Japan—The U. S. Navy said yesterday it has four guided missile ships almost ready to join the Seventh Fleet off Korea and Communist China "should the war situation require their use."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON—The United States got as poor a set of notices in the British press yesterday as it has had in a long time. The chief targets were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. talk about a blockade of Communist China. The Conservative Daily Herald said Dulles had created a "dangerously confused situation" by his 10-day tour of Western Europe. The Daily Telegraph, another supporter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, found fault with some of the American official's public lecturing of his Western Allies.

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SEOUL—B-29 pilots said yesterday they left a 50-acre Red Army supply center near Pyongyang "cratered and smoking" in an attack in which they dropped 220,000 pounds of bombs on 150 buildings and supply stacks. The target for Sunday night's raid was about eight miles southwest of the North Korean capital. Eleven B-29's flew through the coldest temperatures of the year—45 degrees below zero—to carry out the huge attack.

NEW YORK—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist Navy says 1,500,000 guerrillas on the mainland of China stand ready to support any offensive launched from Formosa by Nationalist forces. Vice Admiral Ma Chi-Chuang told an audience in Chinatown here Sunday the Nationalist Army was 600,000 men "continuously preparing for the offensive against the mainland."

**Tryouts Tomorrow**  
Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater for "Blue Jean Gal," a new play by Elizabeth Lindsay Neill of Roanoke, Va.

**Quakers Offer Foreign Study**  
Students can "intern in industry" this summer in the U. S., Europe or South America thanks to the American Friends Service Committee.

A summer job program, sponsored by this constituent of Religious Society of Quakers, will allow students to render humanitarian service while earning their expenses and living together with students engaged in a similar program.

## BULLETIN

It was reliably learned here last night that the Rev. Charles M. Jones' resignation has been demanded by Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission.

Mr. Jones met with the 10-man commission yesterday in Greensboro and sources said they learned that the group unanimously asked the resignation of Jones and told him that if he did not voluntarily resign his pastoral relationship with the local Presbyterian church it would be dissolved.

The commission members would not comment. Mr. Jones declined comment.

## 'Money, That's All' Faking His Way Thru Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(Special)—A University of Chicago student who set up a counterfeiting operation "to make money to go through school" was arrested here recently and charged by federal authorities with printing bogus \$10 bills.

William C. Hopkins, a university student, and Richard W. McLeod, a former student were arrested at McLeod's apartment. McLeod's wife, Mrs. Ardene McLeod, was also arrested and charged with having knowledge of a felony and failing to notify authorities.

The three were arrested by Secret Service agents who said they found 10 completed counterfeit \$10 Federal Reserve notes in Hopkins' fraternity house room. Secret Service Agent Harry D. Anheier said the three had been under suspicion since last August, when they began purchase of equipment and materials that indicated intended counterfeit operations.

He added that the two men told him they had studied engraving method and had experimented for a long time to develop the \$10 bills. Describing their product as "good," Anheier said the bills could have been passed fairly easily if the pair had advanced beyond the testing stage.

The council continued, "Should such loss of confidence be further indicated by subsequent action of the Trustees—that is, if the action on Saturday classes should become a precedent and a pattern for dealing with problems involving a substantial content of educational policy—then faculty morale, already definitely affected, will predictably reach a very low ebb."

## Gertrude Stein On Bread

A job is a job is bread on the table, Gertrude Stein might say—or maybe she wouldn't.

Not so with Carolina graduates, though. "Be sure you get a job you will enjoy," said a June, 1951 graduate in replying to the Placement Service's annual alumni survey.

Comments of that nature were made by many of the alumni regarding their choice of a major, the value of elective courses and extra-curricular activities.

Most of the 194 who commented on their selection of a major felt that they had chosen satisfactorily and that their college training in the major had prepared them well for the jobs they now hold.

According to the survey, elective courses assume greater importance after graduation than before. Thirty-five alumni stressed careful selection and a wide variety of electives.

## Committee Gives OK To Plan For Six Day Semester System

**Faculty Tells Its Ideas On Trustee Action**

The majority of faculty members here agree with the advisability of a semester system for the University but disagree with the procedure followed by the Executive Trustees in ordering the six-day week.

Faculty feeling on the Saturday class matter was heard officially for the first time in a lengthy report from the Faculty Council to President Gordon Gray. It was submitted to the president in the form of a resolution which the council passed last Friday.

The faculty believes the question of changing the teaching schedule at the University "is properly a matter within the responsibility of the faculty. This is the traditional and generally accepted method of operation in this and other respected institutions of higher learning."

Gray read the report to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday in Raleigh.

The report referred to the "mutual objectives" of the faculty and the Trustees to maintain the welfare of the University. "A majority of the faculty does not regard the mere provision for Saturday classes as a significant step toward the achievement of our mutual objectives," the report said.

The report says the Trustee order implies "some loss of confidence in the faculty" since the Visiting Committee said four years ago that such matters should be left to the faculty's discretion. This refers to the Visiting Committee's report to the Board of Trustees on February 28, 1949, advising against the installation of Saturday classes.

It was the opinion of the Visiting Committee that the ordering of Saturday classes to curtail weekend exodus by the students was "putting the cart before the horse."

The agent, in quoting Moose, said they first hid the pistols in the woods behind the University Hospital, but returned around 4 a.m., got 22 of the weapons and returned them to the Armory.

They re-entered the Armory, the agent said, through the unlocked front door.

Moose was quoted as saying he didn't know why they took the guns. He also said he moved from Chapel Hill to Durham Chapel Hill to Durham the first of January.



"BLOSSOM," A DE-SCENTED SCENT could probably be called the spaghetti eater of the year. Recently presented to Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, the one-year old skunk refused to eat recommended foods and the attendants were not a little worried until former owner, Roben Bane, came out with the fact that "Blossom" eats only spaghetti.—NEA Telephoto.

## 2 Teenagers Held For Pistol Theft

The FBI arrested two teen-age boys Sunday night and Monday morning and charged them with stealing eight converted .45 caliber pistols from the Naval Armory here.

The youths are Britain Sanders, 16, of Chapel Hill and David Moose, 17, of Durham. Both have been released by U. S. Commissioner Henry Bane under bonds of \$1,000 each.

They were bound over for trial during the March term of Middle District Court in Durham.

An FBI agent quoted Moose as saying he and Sanders entered the Armory through an unlocked window around midnight the night of Dec. 8, broke a lock on the door to the firing range, broke another lock on the gun locker and took two boxes of pistols. The agent testified at Moose's hearing that 30 weapons were taken from the Armory that night, but 22 of them were returned four hours after the break-in.

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## Umstead Cites 'Good Chance' To Lick Move

RALEIGH, Feb. 9. (Special)—Saturday classes for the University at Chapel Hill moved closer to certainty today when the Trustee Executive Committee said yes to UNC's plan for putting in an extra class day and going on the semester system.

The vote was 6-2-1. Dr. Clarence Poe abstained, saying that he didn't have enough information on the subject (he wasn't present at the November meeting when the resolution calling for Saturday classes was adopted). John W. Umstead Jr. of Chapel Hill and A. Hugh Harris were the two who voted against Saturday classes. Three members were absent.

Umstead said tonight that he thought the students have a "good chance" of defeating the Saturday class move. He said that he and Harris would see that it comes before the full board at its meeting here in the hall of the House on Feb. 23. It is not necessary that the Board of Trustees vote on this measure, but it can be forced to a vote by a Trustee.

At today's meeting, the Executive Committee also heard President Gray tell the group that the semester system would be retained at Woman's College, put in at Chapel Hill in September (in accordance with the plan adopted) and instituted at State College in 1954. Until this time, State has been on a quarter system but has had Saturday classes, while WC already has six day classes and a semester system.

Gray read a lengthy report to the executive Trustees which was an expression of faculty feeling on the matter (see story in column four). The faculty report said the majority of faculty members here agree with the advisability of a semester system for the University but disagree with the procedure followed by the Executive Committee in ordering the six-day week.

Under a semester system, students have the nine-months academic year broken into two sections and the quarter system splits it into three. Exams are taken in mid or late January by the semester plan and before Christmas when working under the quarter setup. The semester plan offers a long spring vacation.

Proponents of the semester method have pointed out from an administrative standpoint it means two periods of registration, grade recording, examinations and the like as opposed to three under a quarter system.

The plan under which Carolina will operate on a semester basis was drawn up by its Committee on Instructional Personnel. It provides in essence that:

A semester system begin in September, 1953; that the Administration require a balanced distribution of classes to prevent avoiding Saturday classes, and that the Administration allow deviation from the normal calendar pattern which is adopted to an extent clearly required by exceptional circumstances in post-baccalaureate professional programs.

Gov. Umstead, who is chairman of the ex officio of the Executive Committee, was not present at today's meeting. It was presided over in his absence by Frank Taylor.

## Lanier Names 11

Mayor Edwin S. Lanier has named an 11-member committee from Chapel Hill to aid the State Educational Radio and Television Committee.

Appointed were Miss Elizabeth Branson, Oliver K. Cornwell, C. W. Davis, Raymond F. Gould, Louis Graves, the Rev. Samuel T. Habel, Kay Kyser, Sandy McCamroch, Robert F. Schenckan, Gene Stroud and W. E. Thompson.

## 'Get A Job You Will Enjoy,' Say Graduates Of June, '51

By John Jamison  
A job is a job is bread on the table, Gertrude Stein might say—or maybe she wouldn't.

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## Campus Seen

Only one student showed up for the history class Friday, but she got a full 50-minute lecture.

Prof nonchalantly strolling across campus with basketball hoop around neck, explaining "My boy is a Cub Scout basketball player."

Shiny truck stopping on Franklin Street with "Rock-a-Dry-Baby" slogan written on side. And in smaller letters underneath, "at bottom prices."

## Sorbonne Fete Planned Here For Feb. 14

The 700th anniversary of the founding of the Sorbonne in Paris will be celebrated here Feb. 14. Arrangements Chairman Dr. U. T. Holmes said yesterday.

The only other celebrations of the Sorbonne septicentennial in the United States will be held during the current year at New York, Chicago, and Washington.

Dr. Holmes will preside over the celebration program to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 14, in the Morehead building.

Following the invocation by the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, special guests will be introduced, including Dr. Hayward Keniston of Duke University, president of the Modern Language Association of America.

Speakers and their topics will be Prof. Rene Hardre, Woman's College of the University, Greensboro, "The Sorbonne and the University of Paris;" Canon Gabriel, "The Spiritual Portrayal of Robert de Sorbonne;" and Dr. B. L. Ullman, "The Library of the Sorbonne in the 14th Century."

A representative of the French Republic will extend greetings. Following the program there will be a luncheon at the Morehead Building.

In addition to Dr. Holmes, members of the local committee on arrangements are Dr. B. L. Ullman, President Gray, Dr. William M. Dey, Dr. Jacques Hardre and Anthony F. Jenzano.