

WEATHER

Clear and cooler
with 50 high. Yes-
terday's high, 54;
low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

TREES
The editor branch-
es out. See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Penegar Is Nominated By SP

Church Meet Illegal?

Probe Member Adds New Fuel To Big Fire

A member of the Presbyterian Judicial Commission which has told Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local church, to resign or be fired, yesterday challenged the right of the congregation to assemble and discuss the problems raised by the commission's demands.

Charles W. Perry, of High Point, said "They had no authority to special post-sermon session which the congregation held Sunday. Perry, who is also chairman of the Presbytery Council, the executive committee of the Orange Presbytery, said that when the Orange Presbytery gave the commission full authority to conclude the local church matter, "They gave us a vote of confidence."

He said that the commission had informed the church that all action taken by its officers, pastor, acting pastor or congregation must meet with the approval of the commission.

At the "unauthorized" meeting Sunday, however, Dr. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor, suggested that the commission's "subject to approval" statement was up to serious question.

This unapproved meeting clearly indicated that the church members are willing to fight the commission's edict which calls for the resignation of the man who has been their pastor for the past 12 years.

At least two church officers advocated bolting the Southern Presbyterian Church rather than yield to the demands of the commission.

Deacon Thomas M. Stanback said that if Mr. Jones "is kicked out . . . there are many of us who will not see fit to worship within the church that has repudiated (his) type of ministry." He suggested the establishment of a "community church," and added, "It (such a church) will have to be spontaneous but we could carry on under Charlie Jones' ministry."

Dr. Ray Gould, clerk of the session, simply declared, "I go if Charlie Jones goes."

Others opposed the suggested split from the parent body. Dr. John Graham, an elder, said "We've got to stay in and fight." He also charged that "there has been a movement within the Presbytery for two years to cut our pastor off from us." He said that Perry, the man who now says the congregation has no authority to assemble, telephoned Mr. Jones 12 months ago and suggested that he take the next job offered him, in order to prevent any possible investigation.

Mr. Jones was told they'd call off the dogs if he quietly took the next job that came along, that there's been no holy-handed terror," Graham said.

Perry commented Sunday that he made the phone call unofficially after talking to members of the Presbytery Council which he chaired.

Graham, however, charged that five of these council members were appointed to the 10-man commission. He indicated that this was a mechanism of the Presbytery to "stack" the commission in favor of the anti-Jones element. Graham (See JONES, page 4)

Room Reservations

Reservations for Spring Quarter rooms can be made through dormitory managers today.

If someone wishes to make a room change for the Spring Quarter, he must first reserve his present room and then go by the Housing Office on Thursday to see about shifting.

All room changes must be made through the Housing Office.



DIANE HARRIS (left) the alleged Golden Girl of Minot Jelke's call-girl set, smokes a cigarette as she sits in District Attorney's office in New York. She is scheduled to be the second witness following Pat Ward, (right) who enters court with her attorney J. Roland Sale, for another day of cross-examination in the compulsory prostitution trial of the oleo heir.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Civil Defense Administration said yesterday that Russia right now could hit all 89 major U. S. cities with atomic bombs in a 400-pane assault capable of inflicting 11,000,000 casualties in a single day. Acting Administrator James J. Wadsworth said in a report that "we are making progress in civil defense," but at the same time he added, "We are losing ground in the face of the growing threat to our national security."

NEW YORK—Execution of atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg yesterday was set for the week of March 9. Federal Judge Irvin R. Kaufman scheduled the new execution date for the husband and wife, whose appeal to the President for clemency has been rejected. U. S. Marshall William Carroll said the date of the electrocution may be March 12, and the hour 11 p.m. (Picture on page 4.)

TOKYO—U. S. F-84 Thunderjet fighters yesterday intercepted and fired on two Russian warplanes violating the northern Japanese border in the first clash between the American and growing Soviet Far East air forces. The jets scored hits on one Soviet plane before the intruders turned and fled to the sanctuary of Soviet territory.

MOBILE, Ala.—The last hope that one of the 48 persons on a National Airlines DC-6 that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico would be found alive disappeared yesterday after all the four life rafts the plane carried were accounted for. A preliminary investigation indicated the big airliner may have been slammed into the heaving seas about 60 miles south of here Saturday night by "unexpected tornadoic conditions."

GREENSBORO—The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference urged yesterday that racial segregation be abolished in the state's seven Methodist universities and colleges. After a three-day forum on race policies at Greensboro College here, 200 members of the conference approved a resolution, with one dissenting vote, to "break down the bars of segregation. We preach Christian principles and do not uphold them. We urge that immediate action be taken toward removing the stigma of segregation in church-affiliated schools." Besides Greensboro College, other Methodist supported schools in the state are Duke, Pfeiffer Junior College, Louisburg Junior College, Brevard Junior College, High Point College and Bennett College.

State College Tells Politics On Used Books

RALEIGH, Feb. 16—(Special)—L. L. Ivey, manager of student stores at State College, said here recently that books are purchased from student customers at 50 per cent to 75 per cent discount from the new price.

In a report supplied to three student and six faculty members, Ivey said 50 per cent of the new price of a book is paid to the customer when the book on approved list is to be used within the next two succeeding quarters.

Twenty-five per cent of the new price of a book is paid to the customer when the book has been discounted as an officially adopted text.

The report on "Textbook Policy of the Student Supply Stores" stated that sales of used books are made at 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent discount from the list prices. However, the report continued, there are exceptions to this and the range of discounts can vary from 20 per cent to greater than 75 per cent from the list prices.

Sales of new books, according to the report, are made at publishers' list prices. Purchase of new books are made from sources of supply at the regular book dealer's discount from publishers, jobbers and other college stores.

The committee expressed anxiety over the lack of response students have indicated towards a previously stated willingness on the part of the committee members to receive suggestions and complaints pertaining to the operation of the student supply stores.

Geology Makes A Salesman

Colonial House Owes Founding To A Good Sandwich Market

By Tom Parramore
When 75 sandwiches are paralyzed into a successful restaurant, it's news. And that's exactly what two Carolina students have accomplished in just four months.
The restaurant is Chapel Hill's newest. It's the Colonial House, opened just a week ago today by Messrs. Travis Porter and Earle Litzenger. It is the first student-operated establishment to operate here recently.
The story begins last October when Porter and Litzenger, both seniors, started selling sandwiches. They prepared the sandwiches at their fraternity house and sold them at other fraternity houses. Seventy-five

Institute's Life Facts Outlined

By John Jamison
Carolina's five German students heard the story of the Institute of Government Thursday night—direct from its father, Albert Coates.
Following a dinner at the Carolina Inn, Coates told the Germans of the great need for such an organization back in the early 1920's, of its subsequent development, and of its functions and goals today.
"The institute really began back in the 1920's when I was teaching a course in law," Coates said. "I discovered that only four tenths of one percent of the cases tried in North Carolina's lower courts ever reached the Supreme Court for review."

This indicated a "gap" between the law in the books and the law as it was practiced by local governments, Coates said.

"I investigated the high schools in the state, and found they were not really teaching civics and government to the young people," he continued. This indicated the same "gap" between the law in the books and the law as taught to the state's future citizens.

Bridging that gap between the people and their government was the task of the young Institute of Government, Coates said.

How was this task undertaken? The institute wrote and published scores of guidebooks to acquaint local officials with the law as the books have it. The guidebooks were distributed to every official in the state who might perform his job better from having read them.

"Then we had to get them to read the books," Coates said. This brought the development of the institute's training schools—courses lasting from one day to six weeks using the facilities in Chapel Hill.

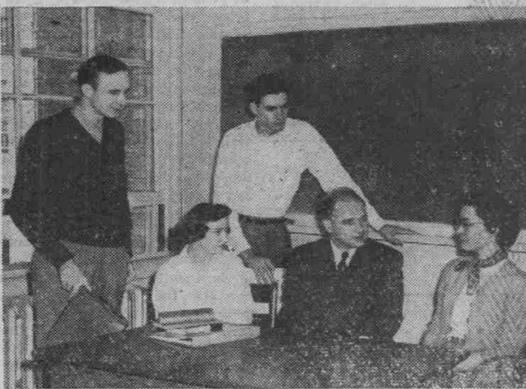
The institute has had more than 20,000 local government officials to attend these classes during the past 15 years. Coates said he expects to bring as many as 5,000 a year as his staff increases.

Through the efforts of Henry Lewis, a member of the institute's staff, the number of legislative committees has been reduced from 52 to 25.

The goal of the institute, Coates said, is "to lift the standards of governmental performance in North Carolina up to the very best."

The Legislature's joint appropriations committee is now considering a budget request of \$500,000 to help build a new home for the institute. This would be matched by an equal amount from the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina.

Last Thursday's dinner discussion was next to the last one for the German students, who will return to Europe at the end of this quarter.



DR. ARNOLD NASH, James A. Gray professor of history of religion here, is shown with a group of his Religion 45 students. Dr. and Mrs. Nash will leave on a tour this June which will carry them into a number of universities throughout the eastern part of the globe. Seated in the picture, left to right, are Martha Snow, Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Nash, and Miriam Lewis, Chapel Hill. Standing are Arthur Miller (left), Landis, and Kent Jackson, High Point.

Dr. Nash On Tour Of East In June

Dr. Arnold Nash, religion professor here, and Mrs. Nash, accompanied by their two children, will leave here in June on a lecture tour of the universities of India and the Near and Far East.

Mrs. Nash will lecture on marriage counseling with her center in India at Nagpur. She will also speak at various conferences arranged by the "Committee on Marriage and the Family" of the National Council of Churches in India.

Dr. and Mrs. Nash will stay in Britain and Western Europe during June and July before going to Palestine and Egypt for a month on their way to India by jet plane where they will arrive on Sept. 1.

On their return journey they will travel for several weeks through Burma, Singapore, Siam,

Hong Kong and Japan, visiting the universities of these countries to discuss the aims of university education.

They will get back to Chapel Hill at the end of March, 1954.

The expenses of the trip have been met by a grant from the Harvard-Yenching Foundation to the Agricultural Institute at Allahabad where Dr. Nash will have his headquarters and where he will give lectures on the sociology of religion.

This institute recently received a grant of \$900,000 from the Ford Foundation to finance its extended program.

The Nash's younger boy, David, will accompany his parents around the world, but Kerr Nash will return to America in September to finish his last year at Groton School.

National YMCA Official Speaks Here Tonight

J. Fred Miller of East Orange, N. J., associate student secretary of the National Council of the YMCA, will be principal speaker at the YMCA Winter banquet in Lenoir Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Present perspectives of Religion in Higher Education."

Gilbert Marsh, Thomasville, president of the local YMCA, will preside.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the upper dining room of Lenoir. A record of "Jeanne d'Arc Au Bucher" by Paul Claudel will be played at 7 o'clock.

side, and Dr. E. William Noland, professor of sociology, and chairman of the YMCA advisory board, will introduce the speaker.

Dinner will be cafeteria style with guests meeting in the upstairs north dining hall.

A native of Texas, Mr. Miller was general secretary of the University of Oklahoma YMCA from 1937-41 and regional secretary of the Southwest Council of Student Christian Association from 1937-43. He served for one year as associate minister of the University Christian Church, Seattle, Wash., and from 1944-49 executive secretary of the University of Pittsburgh YMCA. He also taught in the College and School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and did graduate work in the University of Chicago Divinity School in the special field of religious education.



J. FRED MILLER

Ken Myers Only Nominee In Opposition

By Louis Kraar
The Student Party last night patted Ken Penegar on the back and officially named him their choice for president of the student body.

Penegar, who won the party's approval unanimously, has been talked of as the SP candidate for several months, so the official dubbing was no surprise.

Ken Myers, another long-time SP member, made an unsuccessful bid for the party's vote. He was the only opposition. Last night he was being mentioned as a possible, vice-presidential choice. Although he has mentioned running independently for the presidency, Myers didn't get a vote.

For the active Penegar the nomination was a fulfillment of many years of "grooming." He was assistant to both SP presidents John Sanders and Henry Bowers. Last spring he ran for secretary-treasurer, losing to UP candidate Ed Gross. A junior from Gastonia, Penegar has participated in campus activities since his freshman year.

Penegar is the second member of his family to seek the highest position in student government here. His brother Dick was nominated by the University Party in the Spring of 1951 but lost in a three-way race to Henry Bowers (SP) who beat independent Ben James in a runoff.

"I think principles have been neglected," declared Penegar in his acceptance speech. "I think principles have been misplaced. I think it is time for the party of the students to come back. We must return this principle to student government. The principle is a jointly operated university in which student government is the junior partner."

As Penegar finished his speech, climaxing an hour meeting embellished with accolade after accolade for the candidate, the entire group of over 60 persons gave him continued applause.

Gene Cook nominated Penegar in a five minute speech that strongly censured the present administration. Lashing out at President Ham Horton, Cook emphatically said, "President Horton has bungled excessively the fight against Saturday classes. . . . He proceeds to take sawed off shotguns and back the Trustees against the wall with mass meetings and demonstrations."

Cook also criticized Horton's stand on taking the Student Council out of politics and the new UP reorganization move. He dubbed Penegar "the man who has stood for the rights of the individual student."

"Look at Mr. Horton's appointments. They show us what he has done," said Cook. "Come hell or high water, nothing is going to stop us from winning," he concluded.

Henry Lowett and Ken Barton also spoke for the presidential favorite. Barton labeled Penegar, "one of the finest persons I know."

The smiling Penegar offered the following statement after the meeting: "In accepting the Student Party nomination for president of the student body, I pledge myself to the effort of securing for our student body and its government a more responsible position within the University in the constant attempt to meet the needs of the student."

Penegar outlined points which he said needed improvement. Specifically, he strongly censured President Horton for "placing incompetent persons in the local committee" of the National Student Association. He stressed the (See MYERS, page 4)

Preregister

General College students must preregister before Feb. 18. No appointments will be necessary for the freshmen and sophomores who want to see their advisers.