

Sunny and continued mild today. Expected high, 75. Yesterday's high, 75; yesterday's low, 42.

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete, semi-final football results on p. 3.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY

James McIntyre Named GM Assistant Director

James Herbert McIntyre of Ellerbe has been appointed assistant director of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday. He will work with student activities and SUAB.

McIntyre received a B.A. degree in education here last June. He is a second year graduate student in the mathematics department.

Since coming to Carolina he has been a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Old Well, president and treasurer of the Order of the Grail, chairman of the Budget Committee, member of the Dance Committee, secretary of the YMCA, secretary-treasurer of the student body, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon professional fraternities and Saint Anthony Hall social fraternity.

McIntyre plans to marry Miss Kitty Ensinger from Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois, during the Christmas holidays.

He attended Jones Business College in High Point for one year. He served in the Navy for four years. He was secretary for the Field Commissioner for the United Kingdom and Admiral's Writer for the Commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe. He traveled extensively while he was with the Navy.

McIntyre worked with the Paris Peace Conference for four months.



NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 3 —(P)— Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said today a million dollar U. S. loyalty probe—now almost 80 per cent completed—has turned up no evidence against any American citizens now employed by the United Nations.

The U. S. government ordered the investigation of 1,800 Americans on the U. N. staff last January after a score of them refused to answer congressional queries about Communist ties. All those who refused were fired before the probe began. The U. N. has so far received the results of 1,400 separate FBI-conducted investigations. More are coming in every day but high sources said they did not expect the remaining to contain any information reflecting on the loyalty of those checked.

NOVARA, Italy, Nov. 3 —(P)—

A jammed court room clamored today for acquittal of three Italians on trial in the wartime cloak-and-dagger murder of U. S. Maj. William Holohan. The crowd shouted "let the Italians free" after hearing a defense lawyer criticize the United States for what he called a grave error in failing to turn over two American co-defendants to Italy. Ex-Lt. Aldo Icaro of Pittsburgh and Ex-Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y., are on trial in absentia for the slaying of Holohan behind the axis lines in North Italy in 1944. Holohan objected to giving American money and arms to Communists among the pro-allied guerrillas in the region.



CAMPUS SEEN
Youngster examining weighty texts of Carolina student and asking, "Why do you have to study all this stuff just to teach kindergarten?"

Modern dance class practicing in Graham Memorial and drawing hall full of spectators.

Pre-holiday prod as gay, holly-covered signs go up in post office warning that overseas packages must be mailed early.

'Beat Dook' Is Cry As Blood Drive Begins

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive gets underway here today in Graham Memorial at 11 with sponsors and campus organizations working to beat last year's poor showing.

The drive has been given an added boost with the injection of a "beat Dook" goal and the rivalry between the campus's two military organizations.

Bill Aycock, chairman of the drive, said yesterday that he hoped this year's donations would exceed last year's total of 500 pints. He pointed out that at that time "Carolina contributed less blood per student than at any other major North Carolina college."

"Duke doubled us in donations last year. That must not happen again," a member of the sponsoring Semper Fidelis Society added.

The rivalry is the result of an effort by the UNC Air Force ROTC unit to become the largest participant in the campus drive. The NROTC got into the act yesterday when the AFROTC newspaper, "The Ram Jet," urged Air Force cadets to "give blood to beat the NROTC."

"The unit is going all out to make the Red Cross drive this year the most successful it has ever been," Wing Public Information Officer Ken Myers said. He added that the bait for the donations will be the promise of AFROTC-financed dates for the three donating cadets who hold lucky numbers drawn after the finish of the drive and free passes for members of the squadron with the greatest percentage of donors.

Trophies will be presented to the two organizations which make the biggest per capita donation. One will go to the group with a membership over 100 and the other to a group with under 100 members.

Faculty Members Will Attend North Carolina College Confab

Several members of the faculty will participate in the 33rd annual North Carolina College Conference, to be held at Sedgfield Inn, Greensboro, tomorrow and Friday.

Serving on the committees will be Dr. A. A. King of the Graduate School, the committee on standards; Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, committee on college admissions; Dean of Men Fred W. Weaver, committee on student relations; Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education, committee on collaboration with the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. A. M. Jordan, professor of education, committee on cooperative research, and Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, professor of education, committee on publicity.

"During tomorrow afternoon's session Charles F. Milner of the University's Department of Visual Education will participate in a discussion on "Teaching With Audio-Visual Aids."

The principal address of the conference will be delivered tomorrow afternoon by President P. L. Elliott of Gardner Webb College, president of the Conference, on the subject, "The Challenge and Responsibility in North Carolina Education."

Reports of the various committees will be made during the final session Friday, prior to election of officers for the coming year.

First Store Profits To Deliver \$40,000 In Scholarship Aid



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Nobel Peace Prize winner for 1953, and Mrs. Marshall look over numerous congratulatory telegrams in their Pinehurst, N. C. home.—NEA Telephoto.

Virginia Maybe

Football Trip Cancelled

The special train scheduled to take Tar-Heel fans to Columbia, S. C. this weekend for the game has been cancelled. A train for the Virginia has been arranged in its place.

The student legislature, the University Club and the cheering squad are working with the administration trying to either cancel all classes on the day of the Virginia game or excuse those students who will take the train to Virginia.

Tickets for the Virginia trip will go on sale in the Y on Wednesday Nov. 11 and will remain on sale until Thursday, Nov. 19. A round trip ticket to Charlottesville will cost students between \$7.50 and \$9.50.

The train will leave Durham around 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 and should reach Charlottesville about 4 hours later. The band will go to the game via the train and the cheering squad plans a pep rally when the train pulls in.

The return trip from Charlottesville will begin at approximately 1 a.m. on Sunday morning after the game and should end in Durham in the morning hours around 5 or 6 a.m.

Head Cheerleader, Jim Fountain, said he would still like to have a pep rally in Columbia this Saturday before the game if enough Tar Heels make it. He urges all Carolina supporters to stop by the Columbia Hotel which will be the team headquarters this weekend.

Wesley Foundation

Stuart Jones will tell about his experiences last summer in a European Work Camp tonight at the Wesley Foundation "Meet 'N Eat" at 6:15 in the dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Clark Tells Work Conference Schools Can Solve Problems

The schools can solve the economic problems of the world, an internationally known specialist on economics in education told school men from the Carolinas and Virginia here this week.

Dr. Harold F. Clark of Columbia University, who has made a lengthy study of economics and social studies and special investigations of the relation of education to economic and social welfare in more than ten countries, was the principal speaker on yesterday's program of a two-day work conference of representatives of the Association of Public School Systems in this area.

Stressing his theme that the economic base of the country can be broadened through the schools, Dr. Clark said "Those countries which are poor are so because they want to be and because the schools don't show the people how to improve themselves. . . . Economic importance in the world can be achieved through the schools."

He compared Colombia, South America, with Denmark, and said the former country is one of the richest in the world in resources, with millions of acres of rich land, the lowest electric power rate in the world, and the largest oil resources. "And yet there are hundreds of thousands of people on the verge of starvation on the Magdalena River through some of the richest land in the world. This is true because the people are not educated through the schools to take advantage of these resources."

Editors Parley Set Tomorrow

The public relations committee of student government will hold an open house tomorrow at 4:00 upstairs in Graham Memorial. The editors from major campus publications will be present.

The editors will speak on their respective organizations and how those interested in them may participate. Pete Adams, chairman of the committee, will introduce the editors.

All freshman boys and junior girls are invited who signed their activities cards with the preference of The Daily Tar Heel, Yackety-Yack, Tarnation, or Carolina Quarterly work. Cards have been sent out to those who are interested, but any additional interested persons are also invited to attend.

Athletes To Receive \$10,000 Portion Of Big Grant-In-Aid Pie

Campus store profits, \$40,000 from the sale of books and Cokes and chewing gum to students, are being turned back to students in the form of scholarships, it was announced by the administration yesterday. And 25 percent of the total—\$10,000—is going directly to athletic scholarships.

Holiday Is Off; Classes Slated This Saturday

There will be classes this Saturday. President Bob Gorham said yesterday that because of the administration's decision suspension of classes for a caravan to the South Carolina game was "out of the question."

Gorham made his statement after a meeting with Chancellor R. B. House who reportedly said that under the semester system, Saturday is no different from any other day, and that any student cutting class to go to the game would be marked unexcused.

Chancellor House indicated that he thought that the promotion of a caravan to South Carolina was not started early enough to arouse enough student interest, said Gorham. Chancellor House was not available for comment.

Gorham indicated, however, that Chancellor House had agreed to consider the possibility of suspension of classes for a caravan to the Virginia game November 21, provided that Gorham can present to him evidence that a sufficient number of students are interested in participating in the caravan.

Gorham plans to call a meeting of his executive council this sometime this week to discuss the matter of suspension of classes and plans for the promotion of a caravan to Virginia. He may set up a booth in Y Court for those who wish to participate in the caravan to sign, he said.

For the first time, Carolina students are coming to school this year on funds created by purchases at campus stores by fellow students. The \$40,000 is the total profit, minus a small amount for upkeep, of the Book Exchange, Scuttlebutt, Lenoir Hall cigarette counter, Monogram Club Circus Room, and most vending machines on the campus.

By Trustee order the profits must go for student scholarships. The \$10,000 athletic slice of the profits was allocated by the faculty Scholarship Committee to a three man "Subcommittee on Athletic Grants-in-Aid" headed by Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

It is this subcommittee which is awarding the sum to participants in varsity sports. The Trustee order directing the University to turn campus store profits into scholarships came in the spring of 1952. The decision to set aside 25 percent of the total to athletes was made by an administration committee last year, and approved by Chancellor Robert B. House and President Gordon Gray.

At that time, book store profits of at least \$30,000 were going to athletes at North Carolina State College. Last night, in a comment hurried by the press of other business, Gray indicated he might have new views on the subject of a specific percentage of the profits going to athletes.

"I am not convinced," he said, "that the profits should be earmarked for certain groups of students at all."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, when asked by the University, ruled last January that only one committee in a member school can award athletic grants, and that it must be the same committee which awards the school's other scholarships.

This ruling puts in doubt the status of the subcommittee on athletic grants. Until now, this committee has awarded the scholarships to athletes.

O. K. Cornwell, a member of the subcommittee and chairman of the University Department of Physical Education, said last night that the NCAA ruling makes the status of the subcommittee "questionable."

The \$10,000 from campus store profits going to Carolina athletes is only a fraction of the amount presently being allocated at State of \$30,000 are being used for athletic grants-in-aid. But State athletes have been told to expect only \$15,000 next year, and it is assumed from administration statements that the following year, none of the State book store profits will go for athletic scholarships.

Cardboard

Cardboard personnel will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Graham Memorial Roland Parker Lounges one and two for Yack Photos. Movies of the Maryland game will be shown.



SIX SOUTHERN GOVERNORS huddle on the steps of the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., where they are attending a conference of Dixie chief executives. They are left to right: Govs. Herman Talmadge of Georgia; William C. Marland, W. Va.; Robert F. Kennon, Louisiana; Johnston Murray, Oklahoma; Theodore R. McKelton of Maryland, the only Republican attending the annual conference and Frank G. Clement, Tennessee. The Democratic governors agreed the Republicans are a long way from establishing their party firmly in the South but they were somewhat divided on President Eisenhower's popularity.—AP Wirephoto.