

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer today with an expected high of 62. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 32.

# The Daily Tar Heel

TRIO

Three little words, says the editor, mean heap big things. You'll find out on p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 60

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

SIX PAGES TODAY

## Trustees Are Brief In Meeting

### Purks Recommendation Unanimously Accepted

By Charles Kuralt

Daily Tar Heel Staff Writer  
RALEIGH, Dec. 3—The University Board of Trustees gathered here today in a sparsely attended meeting which lasted 23 minutes by the clock.

The Board disposed of the few matters before it with a dispatch which Governor William B. Umstead, who presided, called "astonishing" when he adjourned the meeting less than half an hour after it had begun.

The Board unanimously accepted the recommendation of President Gordon Gray that James H. Purks be named Provost of the University. Purks will take over January 1 to succeed Logan Wilson who left last year to become President of the University of Texas.

### Commend Deposed Group

In other action, the group voted to direct the governor to send commendatory letters to 14 Trustees who were not reappointed to the Board by last year's General Assembly. The deposition of some of these Trustees — among them Collier Cobb, Jr., of Chapel Hill, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, and Mrs. Laura Weil of Greensboro—was widely denounced last spring by a large segment of the state press. The Daily Tar Heel dedicated an issue to them to "honor the missing."

The resolution of the Board yesterday termed the Trustees who were not reappointed, citizens who "served with conspicuous ability."

The Board also accepted a suggestion of State College Chancellor Carey Bostian to make former Chancellor J. W. Harrelson State's "Chancellor Emeritus and Archivist." Harrelson will help compile historical data about State College in his position.

In one other decision, the group decided to begin formally installing chancellors of the Consolidated University's three branches. A "simple and dignified" installation for Chancellor Bostian was suggested by President Gray and unanimously agreed to by the Trustees.

The genial aura surrounding the meeting was in sharp contrast to some of last year's stormy Trustee meetings, when the semester system and Saturday classes were up for debate. Those issues are behind them now, and the Trustees sat back and obviously enjoyed today's proceedings.

The abbreviated meeting would have been even shorter if it had not been for the issue raised, tongue-in-cheek, by Trustee Mark (See BIG NAMES, page 6)

## At Duke Conference

### Physicist Reveals Find

By Charles Childs

Daily Tar Heel Science Writer  
DURHAM, Dec. 3—Dr. Carl D. Anderson, who won a Nobel Prize for his discovery of the positive electron, made a startling revelation at the recent cosmic ray conference at Duke University — an announcement considered as im-

portant as the discovery which won him the Nobel Prize.

Anderson reported that he had detected a new negative-charged particle of mass close to that of the proton. Other people speculate that this might be the negative proton which has been predicted by scientists for several years, and they had been searching for evidence of its existence. His announcement came as a surprise. It was one of the highlights of the conference.

The last session was on the unknown source of the cosmic ray's energy. The source of this tremendous energy is still a mystery since there is a lack of general agreement between theory and observations. However, there were three theories presented which might hold the correct answer. One of these, already accepted with some reservations, is that the low-energy particles from the sun, because there is a difference in their in-

(See NOBEL, page 6)

## BSU To Hear Harrelson At Supper Meet Tonight

Dr. Walter J. Harrelson will speak on Christian vocations at a special supper meeting of the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:15. Dr. Harrelson was graduated with honors in philosophy from Carolina. He was graduated summa cum laude from Union Theological Seminary, and went to Switzerland for a Ph.D. He is now Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Seminary. Supper will be served for 50 cents.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Jimmy Raynor, little more than a year ago a waif known as Choi Kyung Hyun in war-torn Seoul, Korea, presents a new look as he lives a new life in Huron, S. D., reading comics and watching his benefactor's mother, Mrs. Effie Raynor, prepare a meal in the Raynor home in Huron. Jimmy was adopted by Paul Raynor, 25-year-old ex-GI who lives with his mother. — AP Wirephoto.

## Students Not So Dumb, Debater Says

### Forum For Courses On Communism

By Joyce Adams

"Communism is an appealing ideology. It would be dangerous to expose students to a class in it here at the University."

This was the contention of Jim Wilkinson, speaking for the negative in a debate on "Whether Communism Should Be Taught At Carolina," held this week by the Free Lance Forum.

"I don't think you're giving the students here credit for much intelligence," Bill Bass, his opponent said.

"... And I think you're giving them credit for too much," Wilkinson retorted.

Bass opened the discussion by stating that one of the purposes of such a course would be to arrive at a definition of communism and study its threat to our government.

Wilkinson countered by saying that although he didn't think such a course would do any great amount of harm, no good could come of it. "In the first place," he said, "any professor that you got to teach the course would have to be an avid capitalist to be above suspicion, thereby slanting the whole concept."

"And if you're going to study pure Marxian Socialism, which has never existed anywhere in the world, what good would it do? Russia is the threat we face today, not communism."

"I disagree," Bass said. "We are afraid of Russia merely because she is a communist country. We should study the way the communists operate, how they infiltrate into neutral countries with their subversive activities."

"I think that would be too dangerous," Wilkinson argued. "Obviously communism has an appeal to some people. Witness the strength of the communist party in France, Italy and other places. I am afraid that some of the students might come out of the course really thinking it is a good ideology, especially if you teach it detached from Russia."

Other members of the Forum

argued that perhaps by compromising on a course in communism as applied to Russia, it would be beneficial to the University.

The members voted, three to two to teach communism at Carolina.

Next week the forum will discuss "Will the Kinsey Report Have a Positive or Negative Effect on the Morals of the American People?"

The Free Lance Forum, which has been organized this semester, meets informally every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Park-Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

There are no fees for membership, or attendance requirements, and they invite interested persons to attend the next meeting.

Before the debate, the Forum rejected an offer to join forces with the Di Senate.

## Student Play Casts Picked; Productions To Be Next Week

Casts for three one-act student-written plays to be presented next Thursday and Friday at the Playmakers Theater were announced yesterday.

No admission will be charged for the plays which will begin at 7:30 each night.

### 'Fire Brownell,' Votes Di After Long Wrangle

The Di Senate voted this week to fire Attorney General Herbert Brownell by a vote of 13 to 12 with five abstentions.

The bill also called for the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina in Brownell's place.

This substitute resolution was introduced by Gene Cook when it appeared that almost all of the Senators opposed the regularly scheduled bill of the day, which concerned the use of the 15th Amendment.

After much debate as to whether the new bill should be debated, the Senators went at it in earnest, the only to find that for the most part they agreed with each other again.

Ken Penegar referred to the bill as being "the most pertinent subject to come before the Senate in years. Brownell has violated every article of ethical conduct... John J. Parker would be the ideal replacement."

Virginia Agnew, opposing the bill, echoed Penegar's view. "The only reason I'm opposed," she said, "is that it would do no good to pass the bill." Henry Lowet agreed. "Condemnation will serve only to prolong a situation better forgotten quickly."

Several other speakers delivered their interpretations of what Brownell had been trying to do when he made his now famous accusations against "certain high officials of the previous administration."

## Country Germans Tomorrow In Tin Can; 2 Callers On Hand

A big square dance, the Country Germans, will be held Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Tin Can, under the auspices of the YMCA square dance committee. Max Ballinger and Pete Yarnell will call. There will be square, round and quadrille dancing. Tar Heels n' Toes, the campus square dance organization, will stage an exhibition during intermission.

The nurses' residence and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory are to be honored by special dances.

Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his Country Boys. Admission will be 25 cents per man; ladies admitted free.

Bob Cole says, "Wear old country clothes—levis or gingham skirts. Come on, Sugar Boogers, and have some fun!"

## UP 'Getting Away With Murder': SP

### Student Party Chairman Suggests Gorham 'Put Away Crying Towel And Do Something'

By Richard Creed

Political pots were boiling again yesterday as Student Party and University Party leaders squared away on the question of which party is going to get the credit for setting-up a system whereby students can evaluate their instructors.

Student Party Chairman Gene Cook was "sick and tired of Bob Gorham pulling out his well-used crying towel everytime someone suggests to him that he get to work and do something for a change."

President Gorham earlier this week blasted the SP, accusing them of trying to claim credit for setting up the program which he had been working on "since the tenth of November."

Said Cook, "Every time the SP makes some constructive suggestion as to improvement in student life on the campus, he states that he has been working one said program for a long time. In this way his administration is "getting away with murder as far as actual accomplishment is concerned."

The SP has adopted the setting up on a faculty evaluation system as a major plank in its platform. And the Legislature last night acted on an SP sponsored bill to set the program into motion.

### UP Record

"As for taking credit for the student faculty rating proposal, the SP doesn't want credit for something that does not exist," said Cook. "We want to see this system instituted as soon as possible. But why didn't Gorham appoint a full committee to work on this problem before the SP raised the subject in Legislature?"

When the SP bill to set up the evaluation program was introduced two weeks ago, Gorham had a one man committee, Ed McCurry, "looking into the possibility" of setting up the program. Since then he has appointed a five man committee. "Before," said Cook, "he had only one man working on this huge task."

"If Gorham wants to take credit for something, let him take credit for the janitor service that he promised in the last election. Also let him take credit for the students not having a voice in the actions of the Board of Trustees."

Gorham used both these points in his platform last spring when he ran for president of the student (See UP WIELDS, page 6)

### UP Record

Phin Horton (UP) called the whole thing "an empty issue" and an attempt by the SP at "glory legislation." He said if the Legislature disregarded the fact that Gorham already has a committee working on evaluation, "it would be a direct slap in the face to those people on the committee."



ANDY GRIFFITH  
What It Was—Was Football



BRIG-GEN David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, displays a strip of television pictures recorded on magnetic tape during a demonstration at the company's laboratories in Princeton, N. J. Sarnoff said the new method was basically similar to tape recording of sound and could be used for either color or black and white pictures. — NEA Telephoto.

## Group Invites All Factions On Athletics

Faculty, administration, student leaders, and athletes are expected to express their feelings today on the idea of requiring athletes to make a minimum scholastic average equal to that required of participants in student government.

Manning Muntzing, chairman of the student Legislature Ways and Means Committee, announced early this week that he has asked a group of people concerned with the athletic question to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. A similar meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Included on the list were President Gordon Gray, Chancellor R. B. House, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Dr. C. P. Lyons, Head of the Athletic Department C. P. Erickson, Head Coach George Barclay, Assistant to the Dean of Students Roy Holsten, Dick Lackey, Ken Keller, Ken Yarborough, and editor of The Daily Tar Heel Rolfe Neill.

Absent from the list was the name of President Bob Gorham. Gorham recently refused to comment on his attitude toward the emphasis or de-emphasis of athletics at Carolina.

## University Grad Andy Griffith Makes 'Inedible Pumpkin' Hit

A cow pasture fight over an inedible "pumpkin" is the new description given the fall college sport in a riotous record by Chapel Hillian Andy Griffith. "What It Was—Was Football."

Record stores have been swamped with orders and radio station switchboards have been jammed with calls after the record was played. The object of all this popularity? The monologue of a country bumpkin seeing a football game for the first time, done cleverly by Griffith, a UNC graduate.

The person most surprised by the success of the record, published locally by Colonial Records, is Griffith himself. He worked out "What It Was—Was Football" over several months of appearances before clubs, associations and professional groups in Carolina, and has always been fascinated by the entertainment field.

Griffith taught for a while after his graduation with an A.B. in music in '49 but finally he and his wife Barbara, whom he met at the University, made a try at Broadway. Fortunately, for the Chapel Hill listening audience, they were unsuccessful and returned to do an act in Carolina.

When Orville Campbell, head of Colonial Records, heard Griffith at a photographers' meeting, he convinced him to make a record of his monologue, and the rest is history.

The flip side of the record, "Romeo and Juliet, is gentle ribbing of the Shakespeare tragedy that deserves a laugh a line, and has been known to make even English professors laugh.