

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild today, with high 62. High yesterday, 67. Low last night, near 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

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SIX PAGES TODAY



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY, Wisconsin Republican, poses before mikes in Washington ready to record his statement on foreign policy. McCarthy stuck to his guns in his disagreement with the administration but said any contention that he is challenging President Eisenhower's GOP leadership is "both ridiculous and untrue."—AP Wirephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CHERRY POINT, Dec. 5 —(AP)—The Marine Corps said tonight that two pilots were aboard a jet trainer plane missing since yesterday. The Cherry Point public information office said one of the pilots was a returned prisoner of war from Korea, 1st Lt. Duke Williams, Jr., of Yazoo City, Miss. The other pilot was identified as Capt. John H. Barclay, of Santa Monica, Calif.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 —(AP)—The White House promised to issue a boxscore today on whether a volley of telegrams received in response to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's foreign policy attack favor President Eisenhower or the senator.

Student Party Nails 2 Planks Onto Platform

The Student Party yesterday added to its fall election platform two planks promising a student representative on the board of trustees and a social improvements program for dormitories and "other places where students congregate."

Last spring the Student Party promised, if elected, to secure a position on the University Board of Trustees for the student body, "in light of Saturday classes that were imposed on us."

"The UP has done nothing" about securing a student representative on the board of trustees, says the SP platform. "So here we are with half the year gone, and no trustee representative."

The other plank promises that student government surplus funds "could and should be used" for projects at improving the "general welfare of the student body."

The program would provide "dormitories and other places where students congregate" with television sets, radio-phonographs and records, and books and book-cases.

The plank previously set forth by the SP promised a student faculty-rating program, open quiz files in the library and a student-faculty-administration liaison group which would air student complaints.

Although the Gorham administration is at present working on setting up a faculty evaluation system, the SP says that it will continue to work for the program, watching Gorham's work to see whether "he is going to do anything about it." If he doesn't, they say, they will.

The UP has not yet come out with a platform.

Luxon Outlines Improvements In Journalism

Two new courses and the emphasizing of research are top items on a list of improvements in the School of Journalism which are planned by its new dean, Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, who assumed his new duties at the University this week.

He has already announced that he will introduce two new courses next fall—one on the functions and responsibilities of contemporary journalism and the other on legal aspects of journalism.

Luxon himself will start teaching when the spring semester begins February 2. Then he will teach a course in reporting for the junior class.

Dean Luxon hopes to get some research projects underway in the Journalism School before long. He is especially interested in research and his own efforts in this field won him the 1939 Sigma Delta Chi award for meritorious research in American journalism.

The new dean will continue to emphasize the School of Journalism's plea for enlarged quarters. The facilities provided in Bynum Hall have been inadequate for some time, but President Gray and Chancellor House have given Luxon full assurance that his department along with the Pharmacy School will have top priority on requests before the next Legislature.

Luxon comes to UNC from a position as assistant to the President of Ohio State, where he handled budget and personnel problems. The Board of Trustees of that institution expressed regret over his departure.

"I am informed that O. J. Coffin has done a good job since he came here 27 years ago, and it is my intention to build on the solid foundations laid by him," Luxon said this week.

Service Frat Plans Rushing

The campus branch of Alpha Phi Omega has put out a call for all those who are interested in learning more about its program and who are prospective pledges.

APO will hold an open rush meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Lutheran Church social room on East Rosemary Street, and it is urging all men with previous scouting experience to attend.

Membership in APO does not preclude affiliation with other fraternal groups.

APO has over 200 chapters in the United States, Canada, the Philippines, and Hawaii. The UNC chapter was the seventeenth to be organized.

Projects conducted by the local chapter include assisting in elections, aiding handicapped students, and holding parties for orphan groups at Christmas.

'Not What Constitution Says'

South Carolina Plans Segregation Defense

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5 —(AP)—South Carolina will defend its constitutionally-required segregated public school system before the U. S. Supreme Court Monday.

Successful twice in the lower courts, the state will argue for final reaffirmation of the high court's 57-year-old principle that segregated schools are constitutional if facilities are equal.

The NAACP contends the 14th amendment to the federal constitution, adopted after the War Between the States, makes integrated schools necessary. The amendment promises equal protection of the law to all citizens.

South Carolina counters that framers of the amendment, and most of the adopting states, never contemplated its being used as the basis for abolishing segregated schools.

The NAACP will ask that integration, if ordered, be handled by a special referee to take testimony and make a decision applicable to five other cases from Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Relying on the equal but separate facilities doctrine, South Carolina has embarked on a 178 million dollar construction program to equalize school facilities for Negroes.

The state also saw its voters in 1952 approve overwhelmingly a pending state constitutional amendment to eliminate a requirement that the state must maintain free public schools.

The General Assembly must ratify this to make it effective. The lawmakers are waiting on a decision from the court before acting.

The effect of ratification would be to give full school control to the Legislature. It then could close the schools or arrange to hand the system over to private interests that presumably would not be affected by an integration decision.

Dr. Preston Epps To Lecture Tuesday On Greek Tragedies

Dr. Preston H. Epps, professor of Greek, Faculty Lecturer in the Humanities for the current semester, will speak on "Understanding Greek Tragedy" Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Dr. Epps joined the University faculty 15 years ago after having been professor of ancient languages at Furman University for a 10-year period. He is a graduate of Carolina and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. The University Press published his translation of The Poetics of Aristotle in 1942.

The lecture on Greek tragedy begins the 11th series of Faculty Lectures in the Humanities, a lectureship instituted so that undergraduates along with the entire University community might hear prominent members of the humanities departments on topics of general interest growing out of the particular interest and scholarship of faculty members.

'Martin Luther's' Maker Is Graduate Of Carolina

F. Borden Mace, a 1941 graduate of Carolina, is president of Louis deRochemont Associates which produced the movie, "Martin Luther," now showing here.

He worked with audio-visual aids department here and later with visual aids in the Navy.

Mace is now in London arranging for the European showing of "Martin Luther." His company has a contract with cinerama to produce "The Thrill of Your Life." He helped produce "Boomerang" and "The House on 92nd Street."

Red Had To Wash His Socks

By Jennie Lynn

The pigeons and squirrels, little boys playing football, students sitting outside of Old West took advantage of the sunshine yesterday afternoon.

The campus from South Building to the library was deserted, except for squirrels hopping around digging in the grass and a blonde youngster dragging a long stick behind him, humming a strange tune to himself.

The steps to South Building glared in the sunlight, dotted with coke bottles, empty cups and stepped on torn campaign posters.

As usual, the Old West bench was filled with searching faces. "I am very lonely today," said Wade Harrell, "because there is no football game and they wouldn't let me have a car up here."

"It's Saturday classes," interrupted

ed Frank Moore, "that have ruined our weekend. There's just nothing to do in Chapel Hill."

"Of course," said Wade, "you can always visit your teachers, or go to the Planetarium."

"Well, I really didn't mean to complain," added Frank, "having classes on Saturday really gives me more time to goof off during the week."

"Red" Charles, who sat on the railing, listened, then said that he had to go to wash some socks, then study his English.

Dave Foster walked by, huge yellow laundry bag over his shoulder. "On my way to the laundry. I used to be able to take these clothes home to wash," he said disgustedly.

With ink bottle, pencil and notebook in hand, Gloria Nix came down the steps of the library.



One of the boys in lower quad appropriately humming "It Might As Well Be Spring Fever" as sun shone brightly in the middle of December.

Frightened coed pounding Alderman Dorm's front door at 1:05 a.m.

Local Nurse Is 'Arrested' In Mock Trial

Miss Kirby Carter, a nurse at the local hospital, was "arrested" by local police last night in connection with the mock murder of football player Ken Keller.

She will be tried in a mock trial next Friday night in the Law School.

Keller was "poisoned" by an overdose of morphine after sustaining injuries in the Carolina-Duke game. Miss Carter was one of Keller's attendants during his treatment.

So far prosecuting authorities have been able to get only one statement from Miss Carter: "I did not poison Ken and am greatly humiliated to think that anyone would accuse me of such a terrible thing."



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra Taft Benson testifies before a House Government Operations subcommittee in Washington, arguing the case for his controversial reorganization of the soil conservation service. The committee announced it intended to provide a forum for both sides and prepare a record for Congress to consider.—AP Wirephoto.

Teachers Association

A panel discussion on general education will be held at the Future Teacher Association meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in 123 Peabody.

Second Set Of Editors Quit At Ga.

Red And Black Staff Protests Censorship

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5 — For the second time in three days the University of Georgia student newspaper, The Red and Black, lost a set of editors today as a result of the dispute arising because of an editorial in the paper favoring the admission of Negroes to Georgia colleges.

The original editor and managing editor, Walter Lundy, Jr., and Bill Shipp, resigned earlier this week after a threat of reprisal from a prominent Georgia political figure, Roy V. Harris, a member of the state board of regents.

Today the replacement staff, Priscilla Arnold and Gene Britton, resigned because of a censorship code invoked by the university following Harris' criticism. A board was set up to clear all "prejudicial" news before it could be printed.

Miss Arnold and Britton quit because, they say, the board refused to define the term "prejudicial," refused to set a "practical" time limit on conferences to keep fresh news from becoming stale, and refused to exempt signed columns from board action.

The Red and Black set off the controversy by referring editorially to Governor Herman Talmadge's stand for school segregation as "the Mr. Hyde side of his political personality."

Said the editorial, "With Communism knocking at the Negro's back door, we cannot afford to let educational segregation barriers stand. It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders."

John Washington Clark, a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, in 1951 similarly brought pressure upon The Daily Tar Heel for its stand against segregation here. Henry Bowers, then president of the student body, attacked the administration's policy of segregating students at athletic events.

An editorial in The Daily Tar Heel had stated, "To admit students, and then to discriminate against them because of race, religion, creed or economic circumstance, is thoroughly repugnant to this venerable citadel of democracy and freedom has so long the cardinal principle for which stood—equal treatment for all students, special privileges to none."

Michigan University's Survey Claims GOP At Disadvantage

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5 —(AP)—Republicans go into a national election at a disadvantage, according to a University of Michigan survey.

This was one of many findings of a survey on "party identification," released today by the University's Survey Research Center. The report was part of a continuing study of political behavior.

The Republican disadvantage was based primarily on survey findings that 47 per cent of those interviewed "thought of themselves as Democrats as compared to 27 per cent who thought of themselves as Republicans."

"Republicans occasionally win elections," said Campbell, "because Democrats do not turn out as well as Republicans and because Democrats occasionally vote Republican."

The survey also indicated Republicanism embraces more higher than average incomes, more college education, more Protestant religions and more native-born status than the Democratic group.

Voting turnout increases in proportion to education and financial status, Campbell reported.

However, neither party has captured any social group, he said, "except as a matter of degree."

"Both groups are made up of a mixture of all kinds of people," according to the survey. "There is no group which belongs exclusively to one or the other party. Each party may be said to represent the entire American public."



BILL COSTELLO

Correspondent Bill Costello Duke Speaker

Bill Costello, White House correspondent, will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in Duke University's Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Duke Men's Student Government Association, and open to the public without charge, Costello's lecture will deal in part with the present debate over American policy in Asia.

Chief of the CBS network's Far Eastern Bureau in Tokyo from 1946 to 1950, previously a newspaperman in Honolulu, and an on-the-spot reporter of events in Korea, China, the Philippines, India, China, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, and Pakistan. Costello is as familiar with the Asian scene as he is with domestic affairs.

As newspaper and radio correspondent he has traveled some 400,000 miles and circled the globe two times.

In addition to his present job covering the Eisenhower administration, Costello has reported on the office of the President under Roosevelt during the war years and under Truman, whom he accompanied for 20,000 "whistle-stop" miles.

A native of Minneapolis and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Minnesota, he is the author of "Democracy vs. Feudalism in Post-War Japan," the first book to be brought out in English by a Tokyo publisher during the American occupation.

Costello is an officer of the Radio Correspondents Association in Washington and a member of the Association of Radio News Analysts, the Overseas Press Club, and the National Press Club.

Students Asked To Contribute To Fund Drive

Arrangements for student contributions to the Chapel Hill Junior Service League's annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive will be handled this year by coed Ruth Lower of the YWCA and Ed Wilingham and Frank Plot of the YMCA.

The appeal for campus donations of clothing, checks, toys and food will be made from Dec. 10-17.

Posters, urging maximum participation by the student body, faculty, and administrative personnel of the University will be posted in the Y lobby, Lenoir Hall, and the library, and small boxes for money donations will appear in those places for the week of the campus drive.

Similar posters and stockings will be placed in all dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses by representatives from each, working with Miss Lower.