

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer today, with an expected high of 60. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 30.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Separation In Schools Is Argued

### 14th Amendment Holds A Momentous Answer

WASHINGTON, Dec., 7 (AP)—Lawyers for Negro parents reopened in the Supreme Court today the prolonged, momentous legal fight for a ruling that separate public schools for Negro children violate the Constitution.

Speaking to the nine justices the attorneys contended that segregation in itself is discriminatory and is outlawed by the 14th Amendment.

This is true, they said even if separate schools provided for Negro pupils are just as good as those for white.

Spottswood Robinson III, Negro attorney from Richmond, opened with an hour-long argument that in putting through the 14th Amendment, Congress and the states "definitely contemplated and understood it would abolish segregation" in the public school system. The 14th Amendment says no state may deny any person due process or equal protection of the laws nor abridge any person's privileges or immunities.

Opposing attorneys stood by with arguments that the amendment never was intended to apply to public education, and that this position is bulwarked by numerous decisions of the Supreme Court and federal and state courts.

The U. S. government, through the Justice Department, is not asking outright that the Supreme Court now abolish segregation but it is saying the court does have the power to do so, because the 14th Amendment's purpose was "to secure for Negroes full and complete equality before the law and to abolish all legal distinctions based on race and color."

The central question is whether the equal rights and due process provisions of the Constitution do or do not forbid segregation in public schools. The Supreme Court itself probably won't make its decision known for months, perhaps late next spring.

If it does wipe out segregation, it will junk a doctrine more than a half century old. This is the "separate but equal" principle laid down in 1896 in a case involving accommodations on a Southern train. The court said in this case that racial segregation is permissible if facilities provided for Negroes are equal to those reserved for whites.

## Forms Liaison Group

### CUSC Meets At State

The Consolidated University Student Council met at State College in Raleigh Sunday and did the most that has been done to date toward getting student representation on the Board of Trustees.

The Council passed unanimously on an enactment setting up a student Liaison Committee to attend each regular meeting of the full Board of Trustees. The committee will have no vote but will express student opinion. No plan has been brought forth whereby student representation to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is granted. The Executive Committee passed the resolution calling for the switch from the quarter to the semester system.

The Liaison Committee will be made up of three people, one selected by each branch of the Consolidated University, i. e., UNC, Woman's College at Greensboro, and State College.

The Carolina delegation introduced a measure providing for "closer contact between the CUSC and the Consolidated University Administration. It authorized the executive committee of the CUSC to meet with President Gordon Gray after each full CUSC meeting three times a year. The re-



PREMIER JOSEPH LANIEL, left, of France, President Dwight Eisenhower and British Premier Sir Winston Churchill sit in wicker chairs as they pose for photographers outside the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda just before their first conference Dec. 4. Eisenhower and Churchill had a little friendly discussion before posing as to who should sit in the middle. Eisenhower finally did.—AP Wirephoto.

## No 'Ham-And-Egg Artist'

### UNC Prof Differs With Truman

By Chal Schley  
A Carolina art professor recently voiced his disagreement with former President Harry Truman, who called all abstractionists "ham-and-egg artists." The professor, Dr. Kenneth Ness, has been a resident artist

here for twelve years, and a full professor for five. His works have been exhibited all over the country in local, national, and international shows. Last Wednesday his painting "Night Flight" received one of three awards in the N. C. State Annual Art Competition in Raleigh.

Dr. Ness said that Mr. Truman's statement was hardly a qualified one since it came from a man whose understanding of the arts probably never surpassed nodding acquaintance with a key-board.

But misunderstanding of abstract art is fairly widespread. Dr. Ness explained, "The artist produces for himself now more than at any previous time because of the lack of patronage. Patronage of the arts almost expired with the industrial Revolution. The result was that increasingly personalized work, sometimes unintelligible to the uninitiated, began to be produced."

"Picasso was the 'keystone' of the movement," he added, "but even if he hadn't been, the movement would have come about anyway. Understanding abstractionism requires time, ability, and education. Most people lack one or more of these requirements."

As an expressionistic painter, which he was before he took up abstractionism, Dr. Ness had the honor of giving a one-man showing at the Chester Johnson Gallery, the best in Chicago. This was in 1932. Despite a long and successful career since then a new award still leaves him... surprised and exhilarated."

## Film Proceeds To Put Funds In YWCA Kitty

Your buying an early ticket to "Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow" assures you of an entertaining evening and will help the YWCA to continue its service program, YW officials said yesterday.

George Cole, in an Alec Guinness type role, stars in the highly rated British comedy film, at theVarsity Theatre December 10 and 11.

Mr. Potts, an innocent plumber mistaken for a secret atomic agent becomes involved in Russian and British governments.

Through the cooperation of A. N. Guthrierr, manager of the Varsity, the YWCA will receive 25% of the income from all advance sales.

The success of this project is vital to the carrying out of the Y's goals for the year.

Tickets can be purchased in the Y building, Bank of Chapel Hill, Lenior Hall, and from all Y cabinet members.

## Phi Will Debate McCarthyism; Former Congressman To Speak

Former U. S. Congressman Lafayette Patterson will address the Phi Assembly tonight at 8 o'clock on the present "dangerous trend in Washington and in politics in general," Phi spokesmen said.

Patterson is expected "to speak out vigorously against McCarthyism and the methods used by congressional committee in conducting investigations, describing the whole trend as un-American," Assembly members said.

The Phi will debate a bill calling for the public repudiation of McCarthyism and its adherents, and the impeachment of Joseph R. McCarthy, William E. Jenner and Harold Velde and the firing of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr.

The bill is entitled "A Bill for the Defense of Constitutional Rights and Privileges." It commends Harry S. Truman for his action in rejecting the subpoena of the Un-American Activities Committee and states that the recent allegations against him have been shown to be "purely political."

The bill was referred back to committee two weeks ago to be rewritten and to give the Assembly a chance to hear Patterson. The bill will be debated as rewritten by Rep. Bob Pace.

Patterson, who was a representative from Alabama, now resides in Raleigh, where he is owner and manager of the Patterson Travel Agency.

He served three terms in Congress, and has also worked with the Department of Agriculture, the War Food Administration program, and the Democratic National Committee. He taught history and political science at Jacksonville State College in Birmingham, Ala., and in 1952 was a delegate at large from that state to the Democratic National Convention. There he led in drafting Adlai Stevenson as presidential candidate, and cast the first vote for Stevenson.

## Pharmacy Senate

The Pharmacy Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Senate room of Howell Hall. Discussion topic will be "The Soda Fountain in the Drug Store—Good or bad?" The public is invited to attend.

## Vote Today Decides Legislature Majority

By Richard Creed

The campus will decide today whether to return the Student Party a majority in Legislature and whether to take away from the president of the student body the power to select the Orientation Committee.

The SP which has had a 26-24 majority in Legislature since last spring, must capture 16 of the 32 seats under contention to retain this majority.

The University Party, which has seen SP legislation passed over their objections because of the UP's one man deficit, is hoping that the students will give them at least 17 seats to tie the SP at 25-25, or, better still, 18 seats to give them a 26-24 majority.

Students will vote on an amendment to the Student Constitution, which, if passed, will change the method of selecting the Orientation Committee. The constitution now provides that the chairman and fourteen members of the Orientation Committee be selected by the president and approved by the Legislature.

The amendment provides that the chairman of the committee be selected by the outgoing president, rather than by the incoming president as in the past, and that the committee be selected by a committee made up of the chairman of the Interdormitory Council, the Inter-fraternity Council, the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Society and the Orientation Committee.

The proposed amendment grew out of charges by Student Party Chairman Gene Cook early this fall that President Bob Gorham's selection of Orientation counselors was "irregular" and "grossly unfair. It was drawn up by a bipartisan committee appointed by Gorham to study the Orientation Program as it was set up and to propose any "desirable changes."

The bill causing for the amendment was passed unanimously by the Legislature, and Gorham indicated yesterday that he was in favor of the amendment.

The SP won its legislative majority last year only after a two man run-off bout in Dorm District IV. Frank Plott (SP) defeated Gerry Wagger (UP) by a vote of 93-77. This gave the SP its first majority in Legislature since the Legislature was set up in its present form in 1938.

Run-off elections this year will be held next Tuesday.

Also to be elected today are freshman and junior class officers; two men's seats on the Student Council; two junior, one sophomore and one freshman seat on the Men's Honor Council; and three junior seats on the Women's Honor Council.

## Should U. S. Cancel Aid Funds? Di To Talk It Out Tonight At 8

Senator Larry McElroy's bill resolving that the "U. S. should cancel all appropriations for economic aid to Europe during the fiscal year 1954-55" will be the topic before the Di Senate tonight.

Proponents of the bill contend that the United States, with its tremendous debt of approximately 290 billion dollars, cannot afford to continue economic aid to Europe—especially since a pre-war level in the economy has been achieved in European countries.

Proponents also say that "trade, not aid," as proposed by President Eisenhower, is a more rational approach to the problem.

Furthermore, proponents state that our primary concern now should be to strengthen this country's economy and military defenses, and be ready to withstand possible Soviet aggression.

Opponents to the measure maintain that achieving pre-war levels of European prosperity is not sufficient, and that technical advances have been made since that time. Opponents also say that European economy should be further boosted in order to combat Communistic ideology.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock tonight on the third floor of New West, and the public is invited to attend.

## Voting Places Are Announced For Today's Campus Elections

Here's where students cast their votes today:

- Poles open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.
- Dorm District I: Cobb Dormitory; VOTES at Cobb.
- Dorm District II: Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, Aycock; VOTES at Aycock and Lenoir Hall.
- Dorm District III: Connor, Alexander, Winston; VOTES at Alexander and Lenoir Hall.
- Dorm District IV: Joyner, Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, and Emerson Stadium; VOTES at Mangum and Lenoir Hall.
- Dorm District V: Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, and all other University-owned residence halls not provided for above: VOTES at Old West and Lenoir Hall.
- Town Men I: Southern section of Chapel Hill south of Cameron Avenue extended; VOTES at Victory Village entrance, Scuttlebutt, and Gerrard Hall.
- Town Men II: Rectangle bounded by West Cameron Avenue, South Columbia Street, West Franklin Street, and Mill Road; VOTES at Victory Village entrance, Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.
- Town Men III: All other men students; VOTES at Victory Village entrance, Scuttlebutt, and Gerrard Hall.
- Dorm Women: All women living in University owned buildings, other than sorority houses; VOTES at Spencer, McIver, Student Nurses Residence and Lenoir Hall.
- Town Women: Women students not living in University-owned buildings, and women living in sorority houses.

## Dr. Preston Epps Will Deliver Talk On Greek Tragedy Tonight

Dr. Preston Epps of the University Classics Department will deliver the fall humanities lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Epps will speak on "Understanding Greek Tragedy." He said yesterday, "Modern man can understand Greek tragedy if he also understands the Greek mind and the Greek attitude toward fate, community, and prophecy." That problem—the problem of understanding Greek thought as a means of appreciating Greek drama—will be a point of departure for Dr. Epps in his speech tonight.

Dr. Epps will restrict himself in his lecture to the Greek tragedians, and will not be concerned with such comedy writers as Aristophanes and Menander. There are only 33 Greek tragedies extant in the modern world, according to Dr. Epps.

Like other Greek scholars, Dr. Epps says that ancient man was submissive to his fate, whereas modern man may often take up arms against his fate.

The public is invited to attend tonight's lecture.

## Supper Forum Is On Subject 'Egypt Today'

"Egypt Today" will be the topic discussed at a supper forum tonight at Lenoir Hall.

The forum, under the sponsorship of the World Relatedness Commission of the YMCA and YWCA, will be centered on the theme of world understanding.

Composing the panel are Dr. Kamal Hakim, of Cairo, Egypt; Mr. Riad Ghonemy, of Alexandria, Egypt; and Mr. A. R. Khalil, also of Cairo. Mr. Ram Desikam, of Madras, India, will serve as moderator for the discussion.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 in the second floor dining room of Lenoir, with the discussion beginning promptly at 6:00.

## Wallace Gets Out Today; Creasy Is In Infirmary

Jim Wallace, Graham Memorial director who has spent the last week in the Infirmary, is scheduled to get out today.

Tom Creasy, orientation chairman this fall and potential presidential candidate this spring, is in the Infirmary. Having been there for several days now, a nurse reports Creasy has been named "Mr. Infirmary of 1953."

## Play Auditions This Afternoon

Auditions for "Monkey in the Moon" will be held today at 4 o'clock and 7:30 in Memorial Hall. The play calls for a cast of two men and three women, all mature characters. One of the male parts and one female part are Negroes. Scripts will be available in the dramatic art department in 101 Saunders for those interested in reading the parts in advance.

"Monkey in the Moon," Thomas Patterson's comedy about a tramp and a family's troubles, has been scheduled for production January 14-17 at the Playmakers Theatre.

## Says Chancellor House

### ACC Rule 'Hypocritical'

Chancellor Robert B. House of the University went on record this weekend as opposing the practice of requiring athletes to reveal sources of outside financial assistance.

House—attending an Atlantic Coast Conference meeting in Greensboro—offered a motion that the ACC bypass eligibility blank requirements that athletes list any outside financial aid. The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires such a list.

Said House, "When we try to inquire into such sources, if any, we encourage them to engage in sub rosa practices. I propose that we inform the NCAA that we do not wish to engage in such hypocritical conduct any more. We don't inquire into the financial resources of non-athletes, I see no reason why we should do so in the case of athletes. We ought to leave it to the institution to control."

## Lynda Vestal Hurt In Wreck

Miss Lynda Jones Vestal, a senior from Liberty, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on the Durham highway, was reported "doing nicely" yesterday. According to Highway Patrolman Thomas Winborne, James D. Proctor, a senior from Whiteville, was driving the car, in which Miss Vestal was a passenger, when it