

WEATHER

Cooler with possible
thundershowers today and
an expected high of 60. Yes-
terday's high, 60; low, 53.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

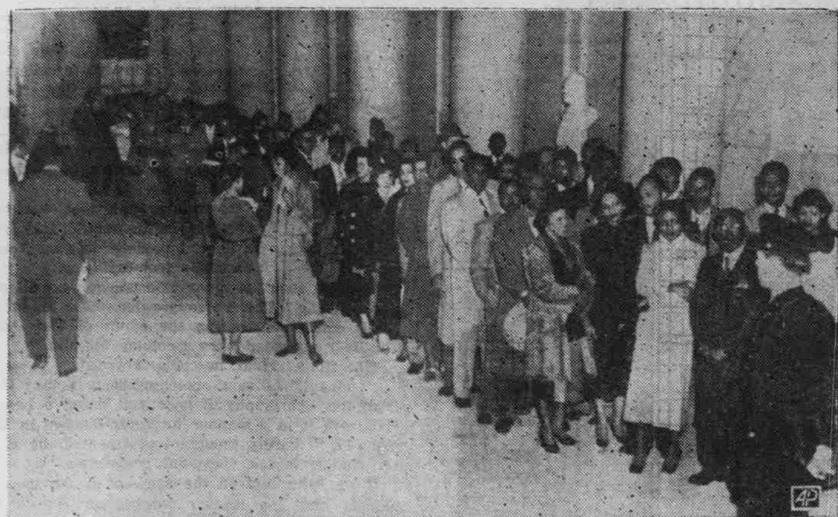
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY

WINNER

The Horse chitters on
campus politics and aca-
demics. See p. 2.



THE CORRIDOR of the U. S. Supreme Court building in Washington is filled by persons hoping to get a seat for the opening of arguments in a number of school segregation cases to be heard by the high tribunal. There are about 200 seats available to spectators.—AP Wirephoto.

Are Separate Schools Equal?

Segregation Up To Judges Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 —(AP)—The great debate on whether segregation of white and Negro children in public schools violates the Constitution came quietly to a close today in the Supreme Court.

Now in the calm of their judicial chambers and in conferences among themselves, the nine justices must determine who is right:

1. The states which have said over and over that segregation is entirely legal if Negroes have as good schools as white, or 2. Lawyers for Negro parents who argued it is unconstitutional under any circumstances and a holdover from the days of slavery.

The epochal decision, with its far reaching social implications may not come before next spring, when this term of court ends.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have compulsory racial segregation for their millions of children in public schools. Three other states permit it.

Mostly they are in the South, where several states already are considering substituting private for public schools if the Supreme Court strikes down segregation. Mississippi took a first preliminary step yesterday, as Georgia had done before.

In its simplest terms, the weighty issue now before the highest court of justice is whether to rule that segregation in itself goes against the Constitution or to stand pat on its half-century-old doctrine that racial segregation is valid provided Negroes are given equal facilities with whites.

Three days of arguments came to an end today with Delaware taking its place beside Virginia, South Carolina and Kansas in con-

tending the Supreme Court has no authority to end segregation and the states should be left free to handle the issue in their own way through their own legislatures.

"The problem," said H. Albert Young, Delaware Attorney General, "obviously is a legislative one and not a judicial one."

Summing up for the Negro side, Thurgood Marshall, New York Negro attorney and counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(NCAAP), told the justices assembled behind their long mahogany bench:

"The real question in these cases is if the states today do or do not have the power to use race and race alone as the basis for segregation. Our theory is that the states have been deprived of that power. On that we submit these cases."

"Any rebuttal?" Chief Justice Warren inquired.

"No rebuttal," Young replied.

Judge Susie Sharpe Will Hear Student Lawyers' Mock Trial

Judge Susie Sharpe, prominent North Carolina woman lawyer, and alumna of the University law school, will preside over the mock trial being staged tomorrow night at 7:30 by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity in the Law Building.

Miss Kirby Carter, a nurse at Memorial Hospital, will be "tried" for the alleged "poisoning" of Ken Keller, star football player, who entered the hospital with injuries received in the Duke game and subsequently "died" of morphine poisoning.

The only woman judge of a superior court in the state, Miss Sharpe attended Woman's College and the University Law School. She graduated in 1929 with honors and was on the editorial staff of the North Carolina Law Review.

After receiving her degree, she served as secretary to the Dean of the Law School from 1930 to 1932, and then returned to her hometown of Reidsville to practice law with her father. At one time she was attorney for the city of Reidsville, and she has been a successful criminal trial lawyer.

In 1949 she was appointed a special superior court judge by Governor Kerr Scott, and was reappointed by Governor Umstead this year.

Second and third year law students taking part in the trial will include Lacy Thornburg, chief prosecuting attorney, assisted by George Gordon, Elton Pridgen, Wade Mitchum, and Calvin Wallace.

Bob Hight will be chief attorney for the defense, assisted by Jim White, Bill Reid, Gene Taylor, and Bob Byrd.

Michael McLeod will be the sheriff and Jack Harris the clerk of the court. Various medical students and nurses at the hospital will be called in as surprise witnesses.

The public is invited.

Cigaretts, Candy Netted In Store Robbery Here

A small grocery store on West Cameron Ave. next to the University laundry plant was entered and robbed by party or parties unknown some time last night.

The owner of the store, Everette Neville, stated that the robber (or robbers) stole 5 cartons of cigarettes, a box of ball point pens, several boxes of candy, and assorted fresh vegetables and miscellany.

Police said yesterday that no arrests had been made but that several leads "looked promising."

SP Smiles Over Win; UP Plans

Rumors Circulating About Irregularities

By Richard Creed

Fall elections were history yesterday but the halls of Graham Memorial were still echoing the announcement of the Student Party's legislative landslide the night before.

The SP was still blinking over its 31 seats in Legislature to the University Party's 18. One UP member said of the SP, "They're all running around looking like the cat that swallowed the canary."

And sure enough, the SP was gloating over their impressive gain, especially in the Victory Vil-

A runoff election will be held Tuesday for the following:

For Student Council, Gerald Parker and Max Ballinger; for Men's Honor Council junior seat, Charles Shelton and Buzzy Shull, sophomore seat, Charles Katzenstein and Ogburn Yates, freshman seat, Richard Coker and Fritz Van Winkle; Women's Honor Council, (three to be elected) Petey Gunter, Penny Hartman, Jackie Steed and Nancy Whisonant; Publications Board at large seat, Jackie Brooks and Jane Yearley, junior seat, Anne Huffman and Buzzy Shull.

lage area and Women's Dorm District, where even the most optimistic SP ranks had expected a UP win.

And rumors, as usual, were flying from all quarters. One had it that Townsend Holt, the SP winner in the freshman class presidential race, might be disqualified by the elections board for exceeding the allowed expense account. It was reported that the UP candidate Jack Williams didn't want to press charges and that neither candidate wanted the office if there was going to be any argument about it.

It was hinted that President Bob Gorham would meet with SP leaders this afternoon in what might amount to a "bargaining" session.

Some were going so far as to say that a UP movement was underway to introduce a bill in Legislature to redistrict the campus so as to give the UP more favorable returns in the next election. Tonight would probably be their last chance to introduce such a bill, since tonight's is the last meeting of the old Legislature in which the UP has only two less men than the SP.

The feeling in both the UP and the SP camp was that a 31 to 8 majority is a mighty big majority (See ELECTION, page 4)



Graham Memorial barber dashing in an hour late the other morning with the forgivable excuse: "Wife had a little boy about 2 o'clock this morning."

Brawny football halfback teaching near-blind student how to punt in middle of Polk Place.

Athletic Director C. P. Erickson commenting, "We've been out of big-time football for a long time. We haven't won a major game since 1949."

Phi Deadlocks On Impeaching Joe McCarthy

By J. D. Wright

Phi Speaker Wade Matthews, refused to cast the deciding vote needed to split the deadlock on a bill which includes calling for impeachment of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and the firing of Attorney General Brownell Tuesday night.

Heated debate on the Bill followed the address of guest speaker Lafayette Patterson, former U. S. Congressman from Alabama who denounced "McCarthyism" and "Witch-Hunting" in government.

Patterson said, "I take the position that America and Democracy does not need the crutch of purge to reach the high call of its destiny; I further maintain that if the same people who agree with and uphold the trend in the United States today generally known as 'McCarthyism' had lived in the era, they would have been those who made Socrates drink the Hemlock and helped crucify the Master."

"Witch-Hunting is not new in the United States," Patterson told the Assembly. "It has, however, reached a dangerous peak and the only way out is to quit looking."

Patterson, offering a solution to the problem, said, "If someone in public office without fear of his constituency and failure to be re-elected would face the situation in a head-on fight to abolish witch-hunting I believe it could be accomplished."

Most members of the Phi As- (See PHI, page 4)

Action Is Delayed On C Average Bill

Will Ask Legislature For Special Group To Study Bill Raising Level For Athletes

The Joel Fleishman-sponsored bill that would require athletes to maintain an overall C average to be eligible to participate in sports will not come up for action by the Legislature tonight.

The Ways and Means Committee decided yesterday that it would ask that a special committee be set up to study the bill further before any action is taken.

The bill has been under study for the past week by student government leaders, faculty and administration members, students and athletes.

The group agreed generally last week that the bill constituted discrimination against athletes, since participants in other extra-curricular activities such as the band and publications staffs are not required to have a C average.

The Ways and Means Committee met again yesterday with Athletic Director C. P. Erickson. Erickson thought it "a little bit out of line to have one set of rules to cover one student activity and another set to cover another activity."

Answering committee Chairman Manning Muntzing's question of whether the C average would have a detrimental effect on the athletic program here, Erickson said, "Any rule that we would have calling for a higher average would put us at a competitive disadvantage with other schools."

He pointed out that already Carolina requires a higher grade average of athletes than is required by the Atlantic Coast Conference rule. The conference rule states that an athlete must pass 24 semester hours, but makes no mention of what grade must be made on those hours. Carolina now requires that athletes make half C's or better.

Erickson said that if the bill were passed it "would not be a vital factor" in discouraging athletes from coming here.

It was suggested last week that Fleishman rewrite the bill to include all extracurricular activities. Fleishman agreed, but he said yesterday that he thought more information should be gathered before the bill is finally presented before Legislature.

Should the bill pass when it is presented, it would not be law. It would be merely a suggestion to the faculty, which has control over what grade requirement athletes should meet.

According to Muntzing, Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday that he was "definitely opposed to any regulations affecting one branch of students."

House said earlier this week that he was opposed to a C average rule for any extracurricular activity. "My personal opinion," he said, "is that if a person is fitted to be a student, he's fitted (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

New Courses And Professors Being Offered Next Semester

In answer to long insistent student demands for courses on current topics of world importance such as the Soviet Union, the work of the United Nations, and problems of Southeast Asia, new courses have been added to the University curriculum, and will be taught by outstanding visiting lecturers.

In the Department of Political Science, Dr. Amry Vandembosch, Burton Gaige visiting professor of jurisprudence, will teach a course on the United Nations and also one on the Government and Politics of Southeast Asia.

An advisor at the 1945 San Francisco Conference on the UN and long familiar with the problems of the Far East, Dr. Vandembosch is considered one of the leading authorities on Indonesia today.

Miss Carolyn Recht, graduate of Radcliffe College, and former worker with the State Department, will be the visiting lecturer for a course on Soviet Totalitarianism. This course will cover social and political aspects of Russia today, and will be concerned with "the problem of maintaining control and releasing tensions caused by the Russian threat."

The Economics department is offering a graduate course in "Economy in the Soviet Union," which will be taught by Dr. David Grannick. In commenting on the course, Dr. Grannick said, "It deals with a system of economy which is entirely different from ours. A better understanding of Russian economy could lead to a better

understanding of the problems America is facing today."

Dr. Grannick received his Ph.D. in Economics from Columbia University, and also has a certificate from the Russian Institute at Columbia. He has taught at Rutgers University, Long Island University, City College of New York, and from 1951 until the present was head of the Department of Economics at Fisk University. He is being brought here as professor of both the Department of Economics and the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Dr. R. B. Robeson of the Political Science Department and Professor Milton Heath of the Economics Department urge that students consider these courses for next semester.

Ryon Awarded For Average

Dale Sanford Ryon, former University student who, as a junior in the University last year, achieved the highest academic average in his class, this week received the first annual Jessie Mae Petty award, Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie announced yesterday.

Ryon received the \$100 cash prize connected with the honor last spring, at the time of Phi Beta Kappa initiation.

The award is to be given annually by James B. Petty, University alumnus and president of Radio Station WLTC, Gastonia.

Di Votes For Foreign Aid, Lower Tariffs

The Di Senate this week went on record in favor of the United States' adopting low tariff rates. The votes was 17 to 5 in favor of this course of action.

Another section of this same bill demanding that the United States cancel all foreign economic aid to Europe during the coming fiscal year was defeated by a slim margin of eight votes.

A third section of the bill, proposing that a copy of the resolution be sent to the President of the United States and the Speaker of the House, was also defeated by a margin of 12 votes.

Senator Bill Scarborough said, "It's a Santa Claus program, one in which it's Christmas all year." He protested, "So far our aid has been used to subsidize socialism amid Europe's economic chaos, and it's high time for it to stop."

Senator Norwood Bryan stated that discontinuance of economic aid to Europe would be equivalent to "handing Russia just what she wants—i.e., satellites."

Choral Groups To Give Parts Of 'Messiah'

The Chapel Hill Choral Club and Symphony Orchestra, augmented by the University Glee Clubs, will present music from Handel's "Messiah" in Hill Hall here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Choral and solo works from the three parts of the oratorio will be sung under the direction of Professor Joel Carter, head of the University voice department. Soloists will be Jan Saxon, Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, and Nora Jané Rumph, sopranos; Cynthia Mendenhall and Lorraine Yancy, altos; Robert Churchill, John Park, and William Whitesides, tenors; and William Chance and Dr. Everett Hall, bases.

The Choral Club, a community group organized about 25 years ago, performed the "Messiah" in 1946. Most of the singers are University staff members and residents of Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill Symphony Orchestra, rehearsing under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, is also a community group augmented by students and faculty members of the Music Department.

As are all the concerts of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the Music Department, this performance of the "Messiah" will be broadcast over the University's radio station, WUNC.



MRS. ESTELLE AUGUSTE, wealthy widow who announced her intention to marry Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, tells Associated Press reporter Watson Sims in her Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite in New York that "The marriage is definitely off." Dempsey had no comment. Mrs. Auguste, a resident of Palm Beach, Fla., left by air for Florida.—AP Wirephoto.