

WEATHER

Fair and cooler today with an expected high of 54. Yesterday's high, 54, low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

RATING

The editor says the political idea of faculty rating should be dropped. He has his reasons on page 2.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

SIX PAGES TODAY

Three Carolina Seniors Have Award Chance

Three UNC seniors will be chosen by a Carolina nominating committee this year as candidates for 1954 Morehead scholarships...

Those nominated from the University will be in competition with students from other North Carolina colleges...

The scholarships, valued at \$1,500 yearly, will be for study in the graduate and professional schools of the University at Chapel Hill...

The basis of selection is a list of qualities laid down by Morehead in creating the Foundation:

- 1. Scholastic ability and attainments. 2. Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. 3. Evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates. 4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

Applications for the awards must be filed with the UNC committee by Jan. 8. Application forms are available at the University scholarship office, 302 South Building.

'Demos Start With Man'

Waynick For Truman

By Ken Sanford

"I believe in a two-party system that is balanced enough that one can put the other out of office," Capus M. Waynick, former U. S. Ambassador in South America, told the Carolina Young Democrats Club this week.

"It is a great temptation to talk partisan politics, because I believe in party loyalty," Waynick said. "The fundamental difference in the two parties is in the fact that we Democrats start with the man while the Repub-

licans start with the institution. If you take care of the man, he will take care of the institution."

In defense of former President Harry S. Truman, Waynick said, "I regard Truman as a man of integrity and courage." He said a Negro driver gave him the best answer for Truman's decision to go into Korea when he said, "Well, sub, the time comes when you are being pushed down an alley that you have to take out your razor."

Waynick said he had been invited to ramble on any subjects, and he did just that as he talked on politics, Russia, Reds in the U. S. and politics toward South America.

"If Russia had a balanced two-party system, I wouldn't be afraid no matter how far they practiced an economic system. I do believe firmly in free enterprise. Its system of checks and balances is the only way to enable men to have all the blessings we enjoy and yet retain their freedom."

In speaking of Communists in government, Waynick said, "I would get them all out, but I would beware of saying to the liberal people of the world that I was setting up an inquisition."

Waynick spoke of South America where he served for several years as ambassador to Nicaragua and later to Colombia. He said, "Our future lies with these South American countries. They are our second best market. Just on the basis of coldblooded statistics, we had better be good neighbors to them. It's good business."



CAMPUS SEEN Secretary to key South Building figure greeting visitors, signing figure greeting visitors, sign-other secretary's four-months-old baby.

Student body President Bob Gorham accepting devastating election results calmly, munching on huge chocolate ice cream cone.

'Old Soldier' Horton Leaves Legislature

By Dick Creed

In an "old soldier" speech which came as a result of his defeat in the fall elections last Tuesday, University Party floor leader Phin Horton last night challenged the student Legislature "to pull itself out of the slimy quagmire of ill repute into which it has fallen as a result of too much emphasis on party credit."

Horton was saying goodbye to the Legislature which he has served for the past three years. He was defeated in the election by Jim Fountain (SP).

As he spoke of "ill repute" because of "emphasis on party credit," he did not mention specifically the recent hassle between UP and SP leaders over who should get credit for a student faculty-rating system when it is set up.

In a previous Legislature meeting he had called an SP bill to set up the faculty-rating program an attempt by the SP at "glory legislation."

About SP's overwhelming majority of 31 seats to the UP's 18 which the SP gained in the fall elections Tuesday, he said, "There will be, in the next session, a clear-cut majority. The most partisan issues can be decided quickly and without too much debate. Think, I adjure, each time you vote on a bill, on the question of whether it's for the good of a select few party members."

Horton was given a standing ovation by both the UP and SP representatives at the conclusion of his speech.

It was suspected by SP leaders earlier this week that the UP would try to pass a bill tonight redistricting the campus to give the UP more favorable returns in the next elections. Said Horton, "There was no redistricting bill introduced here tonight by the so-called bitter UP. There won't be. That is the type legislation which (See LEGISLATURE, page 6)

Thieves Operating In Campus Dorms

Almost \$80 Stolen From Dormitory Rooms; Doors Should Be Locked, Says Jefferies

Close to \$80, possibly more, has been stolen from dormitory rooms in what appears to be a wave of bold night-time thefts during the past week.

Carl Bauguess, of 203 Manley, reported the theft of \$46 from his wallet "sometime between 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m." Monday night. "I was either in the shower or in the room," said Bauguess, when the money was stolen.

Tuesday morning the missing billfold was found on the information desk in South Building, without the \$46.

A thief was a little kinder to Neil Bell, of 311 Aycocock. When Bell woke up Tuesday morning, \$30 was missing from his room. "They left me one dollar, though," said Bell. He said his door was unlocked, and he was "in the sack."

As to the thief or thieves, Bell said, "I think it's a fellow on this floor."

Both Bauguess and Bell mentioned the names of several other victims of money thefts, but none were available for comment yesterday afternoon.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Ray Jefferies, commenting on the thefts, said, "Sixty per cent of the students leave their doors unlocked all the time." Some even leave their doors open when they go home for the weekend, Jefferies added. He stressed the fact that students should be sure to lock their rooms over Christmas holidays, and "lock their belongings in trunks" if possible.

And in Manley, Bill Price, who shares the other half of 203, proudly exhibits a four-foot club which he fashioned from a tree. If the thief comes back, says Price, he'll have a hard time getting out.

Senior Class Appointments Announced

Appointments to senior class committees were announced yesterday by class president George McLeod.

The committee list: Finance—Gordon Battle, chairman; Eddie Gross, Gene Lyons, Janice Jurczak, John McLendon, Elinor Wrenn, Carol Berry.

Social—Lou Wolfshiemer, chairman; Walt Gurley, Sue Ambler, Kent Bradley, Kit Wallace, Marilyn Habel, Harvey Bradshaw.

Alumni—Russ Cowell, chairman; Tommy Medlin, Ken Penegar, Jimmy Adams, Phin Horton, Ken Myers, B. O. Anderson, Wade Matthews, Beannie Bernstan, Walt McFall, Dick Patterson, Charlie Rodenbough, Virginia Whiteman, Payne Jackson, Lyndon Anthony, Rod Hood, Jim Maynard, Lib Moore, Sara Rose, Mary Jane Bumpous, Mike Brown.

Publicity—Ann Street, chairman; Sally Lee Schindell, Ollie Smithwick, Gene Cook, Jackie Brooks, Jim Schenck, Henry Cheney.

Gift—Claire Boone, chairman; Ozzie Ayscue, Jerry Cook, Betty Sue McDonald, Alice Hicks, Bill Ruffin, Henry Lowet.

Penegar, Browne Elected To Councils This Week

Ken Penegar was elected to the Student Council, and Herb Browne was elected to the junior seat of the Men's Honor Council in Tuesday's election.

Because of an error, these names were left out of yesterday's paper.

- WUNC Today 7:00 p.m.—Evening Music 7:30—Carolina Sports Review—with Dick Jamerson 7:45—Songs of France 8:00—Ways of Mankind "World Renewal" 8:30—Let's Listen to Opera— with Norman Cordon, "Tristan and Isolde" 10:00—News and Weather 10:05—Evening Masterwork 11:00—Sign Off



SENATOR JOE MCCARTHY

UNC Debaters At Tournament In Washington

Beverly Webb, Wade Matthews, Ken Myers and Al Levine left yesterday afternoon for Washington to represent Carolina in the Fourth Annual Hall of Fame debate tournament conducted by New York University.

These two teams were selected Tuesday by the Debate Council on the basis of their respective records in the intra-squad qualifying rounds. They will be accompanied by Dr. James Parrish of the School of Business Administration.

In Washington they will participate in a round of debate with the Philodemetan Debating Society of Georgetown University on the national topic, "That the United States Should Adopt A Policy of Free Trade."

Today the delegation will go on to New York for the tournament which is entered by teams from schools throughout the East. As a part of the tournament, the debaters will be conducted on a tour through the United Nations.

Air Force Awards \$67,000 To Carolina For Soviet Study

A contract for research of \$67,000 from the U. S. Air Force has been awarded to the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University for a one year extension of its studies of cities and industries in the Soviet Union, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House.

This is the third contract awarded to the Institute by the Air Force for studies of the U. S. S. R. Director of these projects is John A. Parker, professor of city and regional planning and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The research is concerned with urbanization, land use, industrial planning and city patterns in the Soviet Union. The program for the current year will concentrate on industrial planning and plant location relating to specific types of industry. Earlier studies conducted under Professor Parker's direction for the U. S. Air Force included an examination of Soviet theory and practice in city and regional planning, and the planning of Soviet automotive plants.

The University is one of a number of educational institutions selected by the U. S. Air Force for contract research on the U. S. S. R. Others include Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins.

Professor Parker holds two master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the board of governors of the American Institute of Planners and the Regional Development Council of America. He is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, the American and the Southern Regional Education Board's Committee on City Planning. He is an honorary member of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects.

Members of the project team include Maurice Frank Parkins, Dr. David Granick and Valentin Tsonov, all research associates, and Carolyn Recht and David Gallick who are research fellows.

Research Assistants on the current study, all graduate students in the University's Department of City and Regional Planning, include Barclay Jones, B.S. in Architecture, University of Pennsylvania; Martin Rody, M.A. in Geography, University of Michigan; and Willard Hansen, M.A.

Ayscue Is In Finals For Grant

Wins Round Toward Rhodes Scholarship

Edwin Osborne Ayscue, Jr., Carolina senior from Monroe, is one of two North Carolina finalists in the competition for a 1954 Rhodes scholarship, it was announced here yesterday.

The other finalist is Harold Simon, Duke University student from Trenton, N. J. The two were selected following interviews at the Morehead building here Wednesday with members of the North Carolina Scholarship Committee.

Ayscue—a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity who is known as "Ozzie" to the campus—will go with Simon to Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., tomorrow to participate in the district Rhodes scholarship finals.

There, the two will compete with ten other candidates, two each from South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Four of this group will be selected as Rhodes Scholars to go to England next October.

Ayscue and Simon won yesterday over Carolina student body President Bob Gorham, Charles C. (Kit) Crittendon, and Ed Gross of UNC, and four other students from North Carolina who attend Duke, Harvard, and the United States Military Academy.

The North Carolina Scholarship Committee, which made the selections, is composed of Bishop Edwin A. Penick of Raleigh, chairman; Dean C. P. Spruill, UNC; Dean W. C. Davidson, Duke Medical School; Robert Humber of Greenville; and Dr. Ernest Craigie, UNC Medical School.

CPU To Begin TV Programs January 10

The Carolina Political Union will take to TV beginning next month with a series of half-hour panel discussions on governmental topics. The programs will begin January 10 on WNAO-TV, Raleigh, and will continue on Sunday nights through May, according to Joel Fleishman, the Union's chairman.

The discussions will have different participants each week. The faculty, administration, and student body have been asked to suggest topics for the discussions. Blanks for this purpose are available at the Graham Memorial and YMCA offices.

Final Day For Picking Yack Proofs Is Today

Today is the last day to select Yack proofs. Pictures may be selected in Roland Parker Lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

State Reduces Concert Prices For Carolina

Carolina students may purchase a reduced ticket to the concert by Gustave Haenschin's "American Album of Familiar Music" which will be held at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh at 8 o'clock tonight.

By presenting his ID card the student may purchase a regularly priced \$2.50 ticket for only \$1.00. Also the student may buy a ticket for his date for the same price whether she has an ID card or not. There will be a special window for the Carolina students at the Auditorium and it will be easy to find, said James Browning, chairman of the Music Committee of the North Carolina State College Student Union.

This offer comes through the effort of Browning.

Industry Opposes Custom

New And Old South Contrasted In Talk By Greensboro Author

By Babbie Ditorio

"Truth is more of a stranger than fiction in the South, probably because the Southerners are the biggest liars in the world," commented William T. Polk in a Bull's Head Book Shop chat this week on his recent book, "Southern Accent."

The author used himself as an example and told of an inquiry he had received as associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, asking for some information about a poker game which, according to legend, had been in progress since the days before the Civil War.

Polk said that his reply contained an elaborate description of the game, which actually didn't exist, and almost classified it as an institution.

He noted that the game had been interrupted only once—when Robert E. Lee came to town.

Polk thought nothing more about the incident and said that he had written such a detailed "story" only because he didn't want to disappoint the inquirer.

As it happened, news of the famous poker game traveled far and wide and before long he began to receive requests for membership into the group from avid

poker fans all over the country.

Polk said that few of the works written about the South are authentic and although this southern gentleman had spent most of his life in the South, he found it necessary to travel and investigate thoroughly before writing "Southern Accent," to find out if it's true what they say about Dixie.

"Writing the book was absurd," he said, "but although it is thoroughly confusing and ridiculous, I contend that it is entertaining."

Polk casually and informatively discussed the South, and his charm and wit mingled with his description in such a way that any Yankee would be forced to move his residence below the Mason-Dixon Line.

He said that it is hard to say just what the South is, because it moves around so much and because there are two Souths, the old and the new.

He described the Old South as conservative, made up of people who are convinced not only that the Civil War turned out wrong, but that the American Revolution did as well.

The New South, lacking the wise inactivity of the Old, worries and respects good money, he said, and

it has the opportunity of making industry the tool, not the master.

Polk also commented on southern dialect and said that it "has aristocratic antecedents on its dialectical tree."

He pointed out that such great monarchs as Queen Elizabeth would have been as prone to say "hit don't make no nevermind," as any Southerner.

Polk made an enlightening statement concerning Southern violence.

It seems that the South has an altogether different pattern of violence, leading the country in murder and aggravated assault.

He pointed out that North Carolina has more cases of aggravated assault than any other state and he classified it as mostly intraracial.

With regard to politics, Polk commented, "we are beginning to send more responsible men to Washington."

"The South changed its whole government from aristocratic to democratic."

"Now an almost irresistible force is meeting an almost immovable object, the force being industry, the body, old custom."