

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Some cloudiness and little temperature change with an expected high of 50 today. High yesterday, 48; low, 25.

LOST
A mind is gone, a spirit lost, and grief results. The editor talks about it on page 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 70 Complete AP Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1953 Complete AP Photo and Wire Service FOUR PAGES TODAY

Stevens Will Head UP; Bosses Almost Foxed

By Dick Creed

After an intra-party slugfest, the University Party last night elected as party chairman sophomore Jack Stevens, whom many in both the Student Party and UP have considered a novice because of his limited experience in campus politics.

The UP, still staggering from the blow dealt it by the sweeping SP win in Legislature last week, couldn't gather itself sufficiently to lend its unified support to Stevens, the choice of UP big-wigs including President Bob Gorham, Attorney-General Jack Stillwell, ex-UP Floorleader Phin Horton, junior class President Bob Grimes, and chairman of Gorham's orientation study committee, Ed McCurry.

Stevens won out over Jackie Brooks and Reuben Leonard, beating Leonard by only one vote. The main objection to Jackie Brooks was the fact that she is a girl, and some considered her "too busy" to handle the post of chairman. Many of those who supported Leonard said that as a senior he was qualified to handle the job.

Latest Thing In UNC Life: Dormitory TV

Six dormitories have television sets in their social rooms and one, Stacy, has a set "on the way," according to a dorm spokesman.

Of the six sets which are installed, three are equipped with ultra-high frequency, which enables them to receive telecasts from the several nearby uhf stations. One, in Winston, has uhf and vhf (very high frequency).

The dorms which have sets are Aycock, Cobb (uhf), Joyner (uhf), Mangum, Manley and Winston (vhf). Mangum residents plan to convert their set to uhf in the near future.

Connor Dorm has "talked it over," but the price is a little high, according to Dick Stox of Connor. A spokesman for Lewis said that the dorm has "hopes—but no plans." Old East and Steele are "discussing" the matter.

Residents of the dorms which have TV contributed from \$1.25 to \$2.00 apiece for the sets. The women's dormitories have no sets, and, as Ann Tew of Smith said, "Haven't given it too much thought."

Dr. Thurstone Says IQ Test Is Out Of Date

The old IQ or intelligence quotient tests are going out and a new series of objective tests to reveal a person's hidden mental and personality endowments are becoming the vogue.

This was pointed out by Dr. L. L. Thurstone, eminent psychologist and director of the University Psychometric Laboratory, at the Men's Faculty Club recently.

"During the last two decades there has been much research on the isolation of the components of intelligence. Instead of using the overall IQ score it is now preferable to describe the mental endowment of each person in terms of a profile of his mental abilities," Thurstone stated.

Dr. Thurstone, who has been here since 1952, has achieved an international reputation as a highly creative contributor to the literature of psychology, especially in the application of quantitative methods of psychological problems.

"It is not known how many primary abilities will be required as factors in accounting for human intelligence," he continued. "About 15 of these mental traits have been isolated for use so far and some additional ones have been indicated."

It is the eventual hope of psychologists, Dr. Thurstone said, "that a person's mental endowment, including both his intellectual and temperamental traits can be described by these objective traits. Even at present we can praise the intellectual endowment fairly well by tests for the primary mental abilities."

Miss MacKinnon Elected To Public Health Council

Miss Frances MacKinnon, associate professor in the Department of Nutrition of the University's School of Public Health, has been elected to the Governing Council of the American Public Health Association, Reginald M. Atwater, New York, Executive Secretary of the Association, has announced.

Miss MacKinnon's term will expire at the close of the 1956 annual meeting of the Association.

She is the second member of the faculty belonging to the Governing Council. Dr. Edward G. McGavran, Dean, is a current member whose term expires in 1954.



CAMPUS SEEN
Absent-minded psychology prof, so intent on lecture that he tries to light up cigaret with a stick of chalk.

Carol-crooning candlelight procession winding through the halls of Joyner as campus grows dark.

Man Arrested Isn't Carney, Police Report

The Negro man who says his name is Willie Duke, Jr., was "just arrested for vagrancy," according to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan yesterday.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that police said Duke looks like Raymond Carney, the alleged murderer of a young couple over a week ago in Pamlico, S. C.

Chief Sloan said Duke's fingerprints didn't match up with those of the hunted man. Officers added that Duke has a "little grey in his hair," while Carney has none, and that Duke has a low forehead, while Carney's is high. Carney is over 10 years older than Duke.

The prisoner gave Williamsburg County, between Anderson and King's Tree, South Carolina, as his address. He told officers he is 26 years old, and had been working in New York prior to his three months at the American Tobacco Company in Durham. He was thumbing a ride to Chapel Hill to look for a job when a service station attendant tipped the police about him, according to the AP.

Chapel Hill officers, however, gave only the names of Officers Cozart and Creel, who brought Duke in.

The murdered couple, 15-year-old Betty Clair Cain and her 22-year-old escort, H. B. Allen, were killed a week ago last Sunday. The girl's head and Allen's body were later found in an abandoned well, not far from the murder site on a bluff overlooking the Pee Dee River.

Graham Memorial Will Share Profits Of Yack Picture Sales

Graham Memorial will share profits from the sale of Yackety-Yack pictures with the Publications Board, the Board ruled yesterday.

The student union was given half the money made from the sale of copies of the pictures that appear in the yearbook.

Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace requested the money to offset expenses incurred by Yack contracts with the photographers.

"The Publications Board budget is twice as large as that of Graham Memorial," Wallace said. He said that when the board con-

tracted photographers for the yearbook, it promised space in the student union for the photographers to work.

"This giving up of space has caused about a third of the building to be turned over to the Yack for about one-third of the school year," Wallace added.

It was estimated that the student union would get about \$500 as result of the board's action.

The board approved three Daily Tar Heel appointments. They were Business Manager Al Shortt, Durham Advertising Manager Ben Mayo, and Advertising Manager Jack Stillwell.



MRS. HOWARD RUSH of Marietta, Ohio, looks at a picture of her son, Sgt. Scott L. Rush, 21, one of 22 Americans the Communists say refused repatriation. "I know he is being held against his will," the mother said when this picture was made in September. Rush will be interviewed this week on whether he wants to return home.—AP Wirephoto.



VOTING IN YESTERDAY'S runoff election wasn't as heavy as in last week's election (above), but several Publication Board and Honor Council seats were filled. Pictured above are some of the 2,200 students who voted in the regular campus elections.

Did Washington's False Teeth Hurt?

History Prize Winner Goes At It Differently

By Chal Schley

For years the old American flag with thirteen stars in a circle flew over Yorktown. Then one day Carolina grad student High Rankin proved that the flag with the circle never existed officially at all, so the old ensign was replaced.

The new flag has the stars arranged laterally in a 3-2-3-2-3 pattern.

Rankin, who recently won the Connor History Award for his article about the Moore's Creek Bridge campaign, has been a graduate student in history here for five years.

At one time he played football for VPI " . . . back when they had a team!" But he left college during the depression. In succeeding years he climbed telephone poles, manufactured cigarettes, played semi-pro football, and did construction work—anything to make a living for himself and his family.

Rankin also served in the Army Engineers, where he had his back broken while tightening a bolt underneath a bulldozer. The blade fell on him accidentally.

When he left the service, he went to Elton where he got his A.B. He received his MA here in 1951 and is currently at work on his Ph.D.

His main interest in history is the personal side of historical characters. Rankin is interested in such questions as "How many wrong decisions did Washington make because his false teeth were hurting?" and "What did the GI's in the Revolutionary War think about?"

He added, "Look through any war in history, and the GI will always be thinking about three things—women, liquor, and getting home."

But his work has its serious side, too. Rankin's specialty is the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American history. He hopes to teach.

His dissertation will be a biography of Nathanael Greene, who was "a good general, but a glory-hound." Said Rankin, "I don't know how he ever fought a battle, he wrote so much."

Oldest Grad Is Alumni Fund's Early Donator

The oldest living graduate of the University was among the first to make his contribution to the Alumni Annual Giving Fund in its second year of operation.

This week Judge George McCorkle, Tuscaloosa, Ala., who recently observed his 96th birthday, began his 97th year by making his annual gift to the University. He was one of the 1875 alumni who gave more than \$33,000 in the first year of Annual Giving.

A native of Newton, he was graduated at Chapel Hill in 1878 and is the sole surviving member of his class. For many years he was with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, retiring and moving several years ago, following the death of his wife, to Tuscaloosa where he and a daughter live.

Music Group To Meet Here December 28

The American Musicological Society will hold its annual meeting here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28-30, on invitation from the University.

Organization of the meeting is being directed by Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Music Department.

A program of five sessions has been arranged by Dr. Karl Geiringer of Boston University, each session consisting of four papers. The final session takes the interesting form of a Symposium on Baroque Music, with the participation of a number of baroque specialists in the discussion panel.

Dr. William Newman will represent Carolina in the list of scholars presenting papers.

A feature of the meeting will be two evening concerts of unusual historical interest Monday and Tuesday nights, December 28-29, in Hill Music Hall. The first will be presented by members of the North Carolina chapter of the Society, and will include excerpts from an early Italian opera, directed by Robert Weaver, UNC; cello music of the Bolognese school, played by William Klenz, Duke University, and the Robert Goldbeck Piano Trio, played by Edgar Alden and Mary Gray Clarke, both of UNC, and Thomas Nichols, Greensboro.

The second concert will be presented by the New Music String Quartet, through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Music Division, Library of Congress. The program will consist of a Capriccio of Vitali, and string quartets by Dittersdorf and Hugo Wolf.

Dr. Thurstone Will Fly To Europe In February

Dr. L. L. Thurstone, Director of the University's Psychometric Laboratory, will fly to Europe early in February to serve as visitor professor in the University of Stockholm during the spring semester.

Mrs. Thurstone, who is a member of the School of Education staff, will go in April to give lectures on school psychology. They will return by ship in June.

Students Vote Light In Run-Off

Gerald Parker Wins Student Council Seat

Voting in the runoff elections yesterday was light as it usually is in runoff elections. 1,266 students went to the polls. That was a percentage of 23.3% of the student body.

The following is a list of those elected:

Student Council seat, Gerald Parker; Men's Honor Council, junior seat, Charles Shelton; sophomore seat, Ogburn Yates; freshman seat, Richard Coker; Women's Honor Council, three junior seats, Kendrick Townsend, Barbara Walker, and Nancy Whisnant; Publications Board at-large seat, Jackie Brooks (UP); junior seat, Ann Huffman (SP).

Presbyterians Plan Program For Students

The Westminster Fellowship, UNC student organization of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, has developed a broad program of activities designed to meet the needs of Christian students on the campus.

Among projects started this year are a bi-weekly newspaper, the "Westminster Witness"; a Bible class every Sunday morning in room 203 Graham Memorial; and a program of renovation in the "hut," the student annex on Rosemary St.

A new series, based on the theme "What Must a Christian Do?", has just begun. The first program in this series was "What is my everyday obligation to Christianity?", led by Dr. A. C. Howell of the English Department, on Dec. 6.

Two remaining programs of the series will be "How does Christianity apply to my choice of a life's work?", with a student panel, on January 10; and "How does Christianity apply to my choice of a life's partner?", led by Mrs. Bernard Boyd, on Jan. 17.

Each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the group meets for a supper-forum in the Rosemary Street annex. "What Can a Person Believe?" A series of programs entitled concerned with some of the basic problems of the Christian faith, has just been completed.



Wintery weather hit wide areas of the eastern third of the nation today. Snow or rain fell from Lake Michigan to the East Coast with heavy falls of snow over the Ohio Valley. The coldest weather of the season chilled the central part of the country.

PARIS (AP)—The United States officially announced yesterday that it is offering to share atomic information with its allies in the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Secretary of Defense Wilson put the proposal before the meeting here.

KITTY HAWK (AP)—Five hundred persons shared today in a colorful tribute to the Wright brothers, fathers of powered flight. Representatives of the nation's airlines and aircraft industries looked on as three flags, recently carried around the world on the scheduled airlines, were raised beside the Wright Memorial atop Kill Devil Hill. Marine Corps jet planes—13 McConnell Banshees—from Cherry Point, roared across the granite monument during the ceremony, in a demonstration of aviation's development since Orville and Wilbur Wright first flew, 50 years ago.

Co-Ordination Council To Give Leadership Training Program

The Campus Co-Ordination Council told plans yesterday for a leadership training program.

The first meeting scheduled is for treasurers of all organizations not under the Student Activities Fund and will be held on Tuesday night, January 12, at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge.

Treasurers of all fraternities and sororities will meet on Thursday, January 14, at 7 o'clock.

At 9:30 on Thursday, treasurers of all organizations under the fund, with the exception of sororities and fraternities, are scheduled to meet.

President Robert Gorham commented that "there has been a long felt need for a program of this type on the campus; I think it will be highly beneficial. I strongly urge that all organizations require their officers to attend meetings."

Treasurer meetings are being held at this special time for the benefit of all newly elected officers and as an aid to present treasurers who may need assistance in getting their books in order.

The program will be continued next semester at which time meetings will be held for presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries. Student body Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Cook, will preside at the meeting, and Harry Kear, auditor of the Student Activities Fund, will be the speaker.

NATO Council Votes To Boost Strength In 1954

PARIS (AP)—On the heels of a sharp warning from U. S. Secretary of State Dulles of a possible American "reappraisal" of its European policies, the NATO Council of Ministers today voted to boost its warplane and troop strength in 1954.