

## WEATHER

Fair and colder today with an expected high of 40. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 22.

# The Daily Tar Heel

## OFFICIAL

Yes, he's a state official; yes, he waves a flag; yes, he's in print again. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 71

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Right? Yes. Wrong? Yes.

## Democrats, Republicans Debate H.D. White Case

By J. D. Wright

Attny.-Gen. Brownell: Right or wrong in the Harry Dexter White Case?

Right, said the Republicans; wrong, said the Democrats, in debate last night in Gerrard Hall before an audience of about 15 people, part of whom came from Raleigh.

Initial debaters for the Young Democrats Club were Bob Windsor and John Sanders, both law students here. Representing the GOP's campus faction were David Mundy, Bill Scarborough and Lewis Brumfield.

Democrat Windsor started the debate, charging that Brownell's actions in the White Case was a kick-off to a 1954 Republican Party publicity campaign to gain votes. But, he added, the campaign has backfired. He accused Brownell of disregarding his fundamental duty—to defend. Said Windsor, "The attorney-general's action was not that the nation be made more secure from subversion but that the Republican Party be made more secure from the wrath of disillusioned voters."

The White Case broke when Brownell told a luncheon group that ex-President Truman knowingly allowed to stay and then promoted a communist in the U. S. government.

Next up was the GOP's Mundy who accused the Democrats of being two-faced in maintaining the GOP had brought up the issue of a man dead five years. "Up in my county (Buncombe) during the last election," Mundy said, "Roy Taylor (Democrat) . . . declaimed against Ulysses Grant. President Grant died before White was born and you Democrats say we're talking about a dead man."

Brumfield followed Mundy and poured on more Republican argument: "Obviously Attny.-Gen. Brownell has not thought that Truman was a traitor to our country. He just did not understand, as millions of other people do not, how Truman could have made such an oversight."

"And it is still more puzzling when Truman did not honor the subpoena."

Sanders, president of the student body in 1950 and a leading Young Democrat, took up his party's burden. Sanders called Brownell's action "as but a small part of a grand conspiracy, a conspiracy in form against the Democratic Party; a conspiracy in fact against our traditions of political responsibility, of fair play and of regard for the truth above partisan misuse."

" . . . Though Mr. Brownell is part of the Ike wing of the GOP, it is obvious now his sidishow boomeranged against his own boss and very shortly resulted in a bitter attack by McCarthy on the present president and secretary of state in a challenge of their policies."

## Segregation Is Topic Tonight

The discussion on "Segregation in Our State Colleges," will be held tonight in the Y cabinet room at 7:30 instead of last night as was announced in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

The Rev. Charles M. Jones and J. S. Stewart, chairman of the Durham Committee on Negro affairs, will lead the discussion.

The program is being sponsored by the House and Dorms Discussion Committee of the Inter-Faith Council.

## Dr. Blaine Writes Article For 'Air Transportation'

The South accounted for a total of 48,982 tons of air cargo during 1952, which was equal to 13.9 percent of the air cargo tonnage of the United States for that year.

These facts are revealed in an article by Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, associate professor of business administration in the School of Business Administration, in the current issue of "Air Transportation" magazine.

Dr. Blaine's study covered 13 states—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

## Proposed UMT Plan For Your Kid Brother

## Newest Military Training Plan Would Use 'Lottery' Selection

By Charles Kuralt

Universal military training, as set forth this week in recommendations to President Eisenhower by a special commission, may be nearer than you think.

It probably won't come along in time to affect students now in college, but younger brothers of Carolina students—and maybe even their future offspring—will almost certainly be affected if the plan becomes law.

The new program is called National Security Training. It varies in some detail from the Universal Military Training bill which failed of enactment in Congress last year, but its goals are substantially the same. The big difference is that the new plan would not be "universal" at first.

Eventually, however, the program would encompass all of the country's youth except divinity students, conscientious objectors, and sole surviving sons. It would include men who could drive a truck or serve as clerks even if they were unfit for combat duty.

In outline, here's the way it would work: All "fit young men" upon reaching 18 years of age would draw lots on registering with their draft boards to decide whether they would be trained for six months or be drafted for two years service.

Those who draw lots indicating two years service would come under the same system as at present. They probably wouldn't be called up until they were 19 or 20 and could be deferred for college.

President Eisenhower is expected to submit the program to Congress. It is considered to have a better chance of passage than the old UMT bill, which failed.

Trainees under the new system would have a bigger reserve obligation than draftees. Trainees, after their six months of training, would have to serve seven and one-half years in the Ready Reserve, which means they could be recalled the minute an emergency occurred. The draftees have a six-year reserve obligation after their two years of active military service, but this is in the stand-by Reserve which is not called until the Ready Reserve is exhausted.

The five man commission, the National Security Training Commission, which devised this "lottery" plan for fixing the form of service, saw several advantages to the idea. Among them:

1. The nation would not again have to recall veteran Reservists ahead of non-veterans, removing the present "deplorable inequity" which has created a class of privileged deferrees, while multiplying the burden on those who serve, and then are the only trained reserve for any future emergency.
2. The disadvantages of "crisis" (See DRAFT, page 4)

## Red Paper Circulated On Campus

Several UNC students yesterday received through the mails newspapers published by the Communist Party, U.S.A.

The Mimeographed paper, two pages long and printed on both sides, is titled "Fighter for Peace." It is published by the Student Section, Carolina district, Communist Party, U.S.A., Chapel Hill, according to the paper.

The paper states that it is working for peace, and says, "An era of peace is the only framework within which students and young people can plan lives useful to themselves and their fellows, rather than lives molded by the military and at the service of war."

The second page is taken up by a dialogue "by a Negro student of Marxism" and is "dedicated to the promotion of unity among all peoples in the quest for freedom for Negro America and all the Colonial peoples of the world." One of the dialogue characters, Joe, says: "I haven't got much use for the Russians, but they would be doing me a favor if they would come over one night and whip hell out of the Dixiecrats and demagogues. I wouldn't cry in nobody's chapel over that. HA!"

The newspaper attacked The Daily Tar Heel's columnist, Palinurus, in reference to his article in the October 31st issue of UNC newspaper. Palinurus, commenting on the attack, said yesterday, "I am honored to be attacked by the Communists."

"A program to defend America" is outlined in the Communist publication. Its steps are: "For a Big Five pact of peace; for a peace-time economy . . . for a restoration of the Bill of Rights . . ." and "End the discrimination and violence against the Negro people."

Jerry Epps, Press Club president, announced that the next meeting of the Club will be held on January 11.



—Cornell Wright Photo

A PAIR OF workers redoing Graham Memorial's main lounge are caught in the middle of work. Handing the bucket up to the painter is a helper. The painter first scrubs the woodwork and then applies a coat of varnish. It's part of the new look for the student union.

## Everything Is Draped

## GM Getting New Look

By Jennie Lynn

Through the frosty window panes of the main lounge in Graham Memorial dirty paint drops covering floor, mantles and piano, making the room look like a deserted mansion's interior, everything draped in sheets.

On the splattered drops, ladders and wooden planks form a highway eleven feet in the air, taking painters in reach of the ceiling. Up the steps, painter C. W. Pullen carries buckets of detergent. He brushes on the detergent, wearing bulky black rubber gloves. "James comes along after me to wash it off," he says. After each oak beam and all the walls are washed, the eight painters will darken the wood with varnish.

Along with the splashing of water in the buckets, the moving around of the ladders and hammering, echo the notes of "Do Not Forsake Me, Oh My Darling," and the painters' humming of mountain tunes. They communicate by yelling "Hey, Julian—over here!", which sounds across the room and is answered with "Yea . . . oh!"

They smoke Luckies and painter Bruce Wood brings in Cokes and coffee. "The girl in the kitchen has on-the-house coffee for us," he says. The kitchen stores hot coffee, paper cups, cream and sugar during the day for the painters. They eat their own packed lunches downstairs in the Rendezvous Room.

The redecorating of the lounge

is the result of GM director Jim Wallace's proposal to the board of directors' meeting in October. The \$18,000 surplus built up by student fees in past years will pay for the undertaking. The University consented then to furnish \$5,000 for the refinishing of the hall and downstairs room adjoining the Rendezvous Room, if GM would redecorate the lounge.

The room will have a repaired and freshly painted ceiling, darkened walls, three new Persian rugs (\$2,000 each), upholstered furniture, loud speakers, new draperies. A spotlight will shine on Dr. Frank Graham's picture.

Brown mats and green rugs rolled in a heap lie on the hall floor now almost blockading the right stairway to the second floor. The lounge card tables line the floor from the water fountain to the ladies room.

In the middle of the lounge, where recently card tables stood in the midst of chess games, sit large cans of Dutch Boy linseed oil. By these cans are cardboard boxes of varnish and green cans of shellac. Rags drape the cans, and sandpaper packages are covered with dark sheer stockings.

After the bars of the windows were washed, dirty rag and soap marks left the panes resembling commercial Christmas windows.

## Friday's Daily Tar Heel To Be This Year's Final

Tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel is the last issue of the year.

Deadline for this final issue is the usual 3 p.m.

First issue next year will be published when classes start next year.

## Baptist Church Sets Service For Holidays

The Chapel Hill Baptist Church will mark the Christmas season with a series of services during the coming week.

First of these special programs will be a family night church party tonight at 6:30. Supper will be served for 50 cents per plate and will be followed by a program of carol singing, a Christmas reading by Miss Marilyn Habel, and the traditional appearance of Santa Claus.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the church will hold its annual Service of Lights and on the same day, on the evening program at 6:30, the traditional "White Christmas" service will be sponsored by the Sunday School. Gifts of food, fruit, and clothing will be brought by the congregation and Christmas baskets will be packed for needy families in Chapel Hill and the adjacent area.

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## Horse Neighs

The Eye of the Horse is seeing perfectly today.

In his column on page 2 Roger Will Coe tells of a Christmas Tale, 1953. A warm, personal account of a man and his troubles, Christmas Tale is true. The author was in court the day the case came up.

Read it; then write us.

## Education Unit Picks UNC Dean

## Phillips Resigns Post; To Continue Teaching

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education has been elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the National Joint Council on Economic Education, according to an announcement just received from Walter D. Cocking, New York, chairman of the council.

Professor Phillips has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties as dean next June, but he will continue his teaching duties in the School of Education.

With headquarters in New York, the Council is a national, non-profit, educational organization created five years ago for the improvement of economic education in the schools.

One of its methods for promoting the teaching of economics is through establishment of state councils of teachers and administrators, such as one recently organized in North Carolina, following workshops where procedures are outlined and discussed by economic experts. Last summer's workshop at the University here was sponsored jointly by the JCEE and the Business Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.

In notifying Dean Phillips of his election to the national board of trustees, Dr. Cocking said, "Our board is very appreciative of the program for the improvement support which you have given to economic education in your own state and we trust that you will now join us in guiding and developing the national effort."

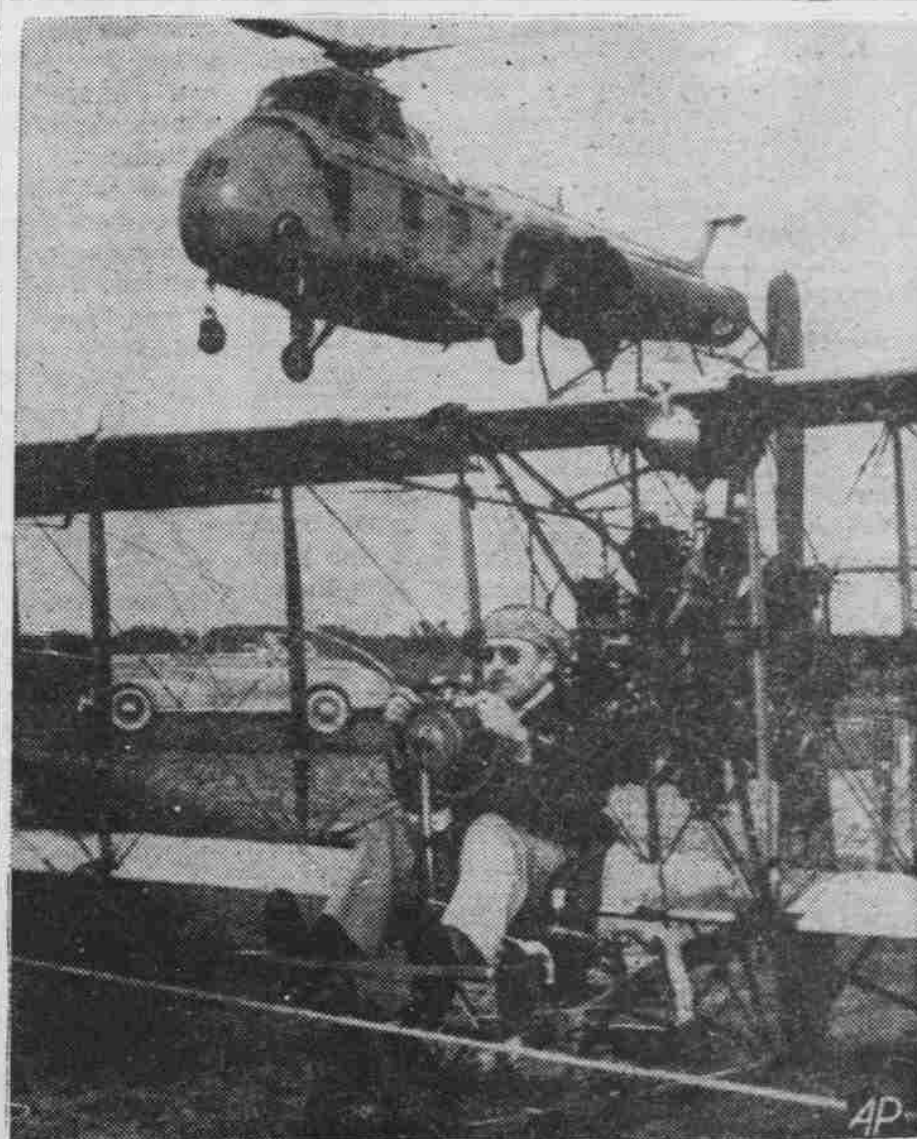
Dean Phillips, in accepting the post, said: "I have been very much impressed by the way these people in the Joint Council are approaching the tremendous task of helping the teacher with her complex job of educating children in economic understanding. I am pleased that I have been asked to help in broadening this sphere of education in the nation's schools."

The activities of the Joint Council are supported by grants from the Committee for Economic Development and the Fund for Adult Education. Other board members now active on the national council include Beardsley Ruml, and Edwin G. Nourse, nationally known economists; G. C. Trillingham, superintendent of the Los Angeles County School System; John M. Shaw, New York, assistant vice-president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.



—Cornell Wright Photo

SPECIAL SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE Susie Sharpe (left) looks over testimony records during the Law School's recent mock trial. Law students (from left) are William G. Reid and Robert S. Hight, representing the defense; and Lacy H. Thornburg and George W. Gordon, of the prosecution. Judge Sharpe, an alumnus of the University Law School, presided at the trial of nurse Kirby Carter, who was alleged to have "accused" football star Ken Keller.



BILLY PARKER of Bartlesville, Okla., sits at the controls of his 1914 type airplane which he flew on Monday at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in re-enactment of the 50th anniversary of the flight of the Wright Brothers. A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter huddles above.—AP Wirephoto.