

Partly cloudy and mild today with an expected high of 58. Yesterday's high 57, low near 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

TUB

The editor, fresh from the holidays, takes the faculty to task. Something about a tub. See p. 2.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

FBI's Hoover Tells Students Of Communism

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, answered the question: "What can the college student do about Communism?" in the January issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

Hoover declared that the student must first develop a free mind—a mind which seeks facts—if he is to learn what communism really stands for and "not what its apologists say it means."

The FBI chief exhorted the college student to learn everything possible from the experience of those who have escaped the communist "Utopia" and then go back "to the heart and soul" of America's origins.

"Read the documents, books and letters of the immortal giants, who, with faith and prayer and idealism, shaped and moulded a form of government which is a continuous expression of faith in the individual. There you will learn that true Americanism is an act of faith—an overwhelming belief that individual man, with God's help, is an intelligent being capable of self-rule. That faith is essential to the continuance of the American form of government."

"Communism," Hoover pointed out, "lives on lies. It corrodes honor, destroys integrity, and subverts all the qualities which combine in an individual to make him, in the truest sense, a man."

"In its simplest terms, the struggle lies between the spiritual and the material. The Communist seeks to rob you of your birthright by destroying your faith in our Republic."

"The mess of pottage which he offers in tempting the weak, the shallow, and the short-sighted, is the illusory promise of material security—the security of the slave," Hoover said.

The FBI chief concludes by urging college students to recognize all the various colors with which communism cloaks itself and refuse to join groups mouthing platitudes and espousing causes until their ultimate objectives are clear beyond doubt.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. predicted yesterday that President Eisenhower's report to the nation "will be well received." Martin hailed the Eisenhower program as "dynamic and progressive," and said that the Republicans will cut government spending enough this year to permit new tax cuts.

HONG KONG (AP) — Arnold M. Kiehn, 41, of Santa Barbara was released by the Reds last Sunday after spending 34 months in a Red prison on "trumped-up charges of illegally possessing firearms." Asked to comment on his treatment, he said, "I must think of those still up there. I would not want anyone to suffer because of something I said."

But Avoid Segregation Issue

NSA Leaders Flay New All-South Student Unit

By Dick Creed

Members of Carolina's National Student Association Committee mildly attacked the Southern Students Association yesterday but were careful to side step the real issue—the fact that the Southern group excludes Negro students from its meetings.

The SSA, organized in 1952 by an NSA faction which objected to the national group's policy of non-segregation, will hold its second annual meeting at the University of Mississippi, January 9 and 10.

Ken Penegar, chairman of Carolina's group, while not mentioning the segregation issue specifically, said he thought that a "regional organization" such as SSA could not represent a cross section of student affairs and problems.

Pointing out that the SSA's aims practically coincide with those of NSA, Penegar said, "I don't feel that it is practical to have two organizations to do the same thing."

In a letter inviting all southern student body presidents to send representatives to the meeting next week, SSA Conference chairman Roy Pitts said that the SSA is not an organization set up to counteract any other organization.

Said Pitts, "The SSA is entirely an affirmative organization. It stands upon its own merits as being the most practical and useful organization for all Southern students."

President Bob Gorham assumed a non-committal, on-the-fence stance concerning student government's attitude toward SSA. He said, "SSA is not opposed to NSA as some people seem to think. NSA provides many good services. If SSA has anything to offer, I think we should join it as well as NSA. I'm far from being opposed to SSA."

It would be superfluous for us to join SSA at present," he said. "If we join at all we should wait until their aims, purposes, and objectives of their program are clearly set forth in a constitution."

On the SSA agenda next week's meeting will be the establishment of a constitution to implement the declaration of principles.

es and purposes laid down at a meeting last May.

About SSA, committeeman Joel Fleishman said, "From what I have gathered, and I've watched their organization since its inception in 1952, I don't believe that its services are as valuable or its ideals as high as those of NSA. Its scope is not wide enough to give the Carolina student body what it can get from NSA."

Fleishman refused to say whether SSA's stand on segregation had anything to do with his statement that its "ideals" and "services" were not as desirable as those of NSA.

The meeting next week is not limited to member schools. Sending delegates does not obligate an institution to join the conference. Gorham indicated that if Carolina sends a delegate, it will be merely as an observer.

The principles of SSA include (1) an exchange organization for ideas and help in student government problems, (2) raising standards of student government, (3) encouragement of college attendance, (4) promotion of democratic government in the U. S., (5) impressing students with their rights and responsibilities to their schools, their communities, humanity and God, and (6) a forum for discussion of problems relating to the member schools.

FATALITIES TOP 300

Safety experts yesterday gave the nation's motorists a pat on the back for a safe holiday driving. Even though the death toll topped 300, it was still under the 360-mark predicted by the National Safety Council.

Town Girls Schedule Entertainment For '54

A movie, socials and other entertainments are being planned for next semester by the organization of Town Girls, it was announced by President Margaret Gutierrez.

Earlier this semester the Town Girls held a Thanksgiving party, a cabin party, and donated Christmas gifts to the child of a poor family in Chapel Hill.



Not-so-absent-minded prof beginning class after long holiday, "As I was saying last time . . ."

The last soiled Christmas cards waiting in mailboxes after the holiday is little more than a bleary memory.

Second Year Alumni Giving Is Underway

The second year of Alumni Annual Giving is now getting under way as advance gifts from University alumni start the winter and spring drive. The money is to be used in various departments of the school not provided for by the state.

Last year's drive netted \$33,422.88 from some 1,875 graduates. The money was used to aid the University Research Council, to help pay faculty traveling expenses to various conventions, and to add to the emergency Student Welfare fund.

R. Mayne Albright, '31, of Raleigh, will serve as general chairman for a second year. Mail solicitations will begin in February, under the direction of agents in some 50 former graduating classes. In May, regional followups in some 30 cities in the state, and in other states as well, will complete this drive.

J. C. Cowan, Jr., '21, of Greensboro, is serving as chairman of a special gifts committee, receiving advance gifts from alumni now.

GM Sports Repairs

New Trappings Enliven Lounge

New Look Operation Will Cost \$15,000

By Charles Kuralt

Graham Memorial's front hall and main lounge sported a new look yesterday after a renovation program over the Christmas holidays which spruced the building up to the tune of almost \$15,000.

The most startling change took place in the lounge, where worn-out furnishings have been replaced by sparkling new sofas, rugs, and tables and refurbished chandeliers and chairs.

A high fidelity sound system pipes light classical music into the room whenever the building is open.

In the front hall, University workmen are putting finishing touches on the newly-painted walls. Telephone booths, two of the modern "Hear Here" variety, have been installed to replace the ancient booth at the north end of the building.

Future Plans

And according to Jimmy Wallace, GM director, more is yet to come. Wallace said yesterday he hopes to redecorate the ground floor Horace Williams-Thomas Wolfe lounge in a modern decor and re-do the second floor student activities offices before spring. That would wind up the most extensive clean-up, paint-up and slip-cover operation the building has ever seen.

Claude May, a Durham interior decorator, donated his services free, according to Wallace, and directed the main lounge furnishing project.

Here is a run-down of the improvements, paid for jointly by the University and by funds appropriated by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors:

Six new red Naugahyde sofas have been installed, with three mahogany sofa tables and three large sofa table lamps.

Three permanent antique cherry-top card tables and five cherry-top coffee tables have been added.

Soft Lights, Sweet Music

A sound system is up, with 15-inch speakers to fill the room with quiet music.

Light in the room has been softened with reduced wattage in chandelier bulbs. Lights have been cleaned and shaded.

Three American oriental rugs of the Kirman pattern have been installed. Italian glass ash trays have been liberally scattered about the room.

Yet to arrive are handblocked drapes of English linen for the six huge windows of the lounge.

In the entrance hallway, the building directory is to be set in the wall beside the plaque which dedicates the building. A matching bulletin board will go up on the other side of the plaque.

In the basement, a storage room has been created and the virtually unused game room behind the Rendezvous Room—a space which has served as depository for the building's broken chairs and soft drink crates for years—has been cleaned out and enlarged.

Placement Service Will Aid Summer Job Search

Aid in obtaining a summer job is now available to students through the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

In the past several years, the main positions offered have been in the fields of camp counseling, sales, laboratory work and crop measurement.

On Monday, January 18, the director of a private boys' camp in New Jersey will interview students interested in counseling. The interviews will be scheduled by the Placement Service.

FIRST OF THE Carolina Playmakers' new series of major productions will be "Monkey in the Moon." This comedy about a Negro yardboy and an old Mississippi family is by Thomas M. Patterson, professor of playwriting in the Department of Dramatic Art. Under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Playmakers, the play is scheduled for production Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 14-17, in the Playmakers Theater. Tickets go on sale this Thursday at the business office in Swain Hall.

For Eisenhower

Professor Mouzon Completes Petroleum Importation Report

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, Professor of Economics in the School of Business Administration, has completed a report with recommendations for "A Petroleum Import Policy in the National Interest" for the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy.

This commission, which was authorized on the request of President Eisenhower in the bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Act, is making an extensive study of the United States foreign economic policy.

The study is to be completed by March 6, 1954. Clarence B. Randall is chairman of the commission of 17 members—5 from the Senate, five from the House of Representatives, and 7 public members, appointed by the President, representing industry, agriculture and labor.

Professor Mouzon's report is a follow-up of his work as a consultant and member of the staff of the Public Advisory Board for Mutual Security which made a report to the President calling for "A Trade and Tariff Policy in the National Interest."

This report was published by the United States Government Printing Office in February, 1953.

Opera's Parts Will Be Given Here Tonight

A program of chamber music, including the excerpts from the comic opera, "La Tancia," presented as a feature of the American Musicological Society meeting held here this week, will be given in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program will also include J. S. Bach's "Trio Sonata in C Major" and Corelli's "Sonata da Chiesa a Tre," to be played by Edgar and Dorothy Alden, violinists, and Mary Gray Clarke, cellist, and Melvin Bernstein, harpsichord.

Directed by Robert Weaver, graduate assistant in the Music Department, the comic opera roles will be sung by Jan Saxon and Margaret Stanback, sopranos; Prof. Joel Carter, head of the Voice Department, baritone, and William Whitesides and John Park, tenors. Instrumental accompaniment will be furnished by Professor and Mrs. Alden.

GOUZENKI QUESTIONED

MONTREAL (AP) — It was learned yesterday that Sens. Jenner and McCarran questioned Igor Gouzenki, former Russian code clerk, about Soviet espionage in North America.

Pi Kaps Move Into Dorms, Thank Friends

By Jerry Reece

The 19 boys burned out of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on Dec. 18, the day before Christmas holidays began, are now resettled in dormitories.

Outgoing President Jerry Ridge, a senior from Norfolk, Va., said from his new home in Cobb Dorm yesterday, "Everyone has really been nice to us. The day of the fire, representatives from every house on campus contacted us offering temporary shelter and food. And since returning from the holidays St. Anthony Hall has offered to feed 20 of our boys on a steady basis." (Although only 19 lived in the house all of the membership ate there.)

Asked about future plans for the Pi Kapps, Ridge said, "Next semester we would like to get one wing of a dorm or something like that, so the boys could be together. We would also like to rent a temporary meeting room where we could put the furniture which we were able to save from the fire." He highly praised the Chapel Hill Fire Department for its "fine job" in controlling the blaze. He was also complimentary of the generosity of Bob Cox of Town & Campus Men's Store for giving each of the wardrobeless boys a new dress shirt. Ridge thanked the many townspeople who volunteered clothing and personal help.

The fire, which started in the basement from unknown causes, gutted the three-story ante-bellum mansion. The house is owned by Mrs. Ruby Grogan of Chapel Hill.

Firemen had to fight the blaze in below-freezing temperatures during some of the town's coldest weather this year.

Planetarium Holds Over Yule Show Until Monday

"Star of Bethlehem," now being presented in the Morehead Planetarium, will be held over an additional week to continue through next Monday, A. F. Jenazno, manager, said yesterday.



NANCY LEE PARKER (above), three-time undefeated national figure-skating champion, will be featured in the internationally famous "Skating Vanities," which will be a part of "Hippodrome of 1954" when it appears in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Jan. 8-15.