

WEATHER
Cloudier and rather cool today with an expected high of 48. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 22.

The Daily Tar Heel

MISSED
Even the best of counters forgets things. So says the Charlotte News. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 76 Complete AP Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954 Complete AP Photo and Wire Service SIX PAGES TODAY

Habel Suggests Placing Students Under Church To Solve Baptist Issue

By Charles Kuralt
Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, yesterday suggested placing the Carolina Baptist students' organization under the authority of the local church.

He said that would be the best way to resolve the headknocking between the Baptist Student Union and members of the North Carolina Baptist Convention on the liberalism issue.

Dr. Habel said he sees the squabble as one that can best be solved by an organizational change. The relationship between the church and the local BSU has been "without a guiding policy until now," he said, and he added he thinks such a policy is needed. He said the present problem involves "the irritations of propinquity." (Propinquity means: nearness, proximity.)

At present, the Carolina BSU operates somewhat independently, but with supervision from Jimmy Ray, state Baptist student secretary, and with a thin tie to the local church. It holds its meetings at the church, but is not directly under the church's authority. Dr. Habel pointed out that as an almost unique situation in the state. Only in Boone, at Appalachian College, is there a similar organizational setup.

Dr. Habel saw two alternative changes the committee presently investigating Baptist college student work in the state might make at UNC. One choice, he said, would be to make the local student group completely independent. Another would be to give final authority for student work to the church here. Dr. Habel said he preferred the latter.

Opposition From Students
But the minister said there are obstacles in the way of effecting the change. If the investigating committee should recommend it, the local BSU and the church would have to agree. And some Baptist students who are members of the BSU here have indicated in the past they would be unwilling to give up their comparative independence.

The fight which has developed between North Carolina Baptist students and their State Convention elders is over a reputed liberalism which some state Baptists have claimed is "creeping into" the college programs. An investigating committee questioned Baptist student secretaries in a secret meeting in Raleigh Tuesday. J. C. Herrin, Carolina Baptist chaplain who works with the BSU, was among those interrogated.

A further complication in the

situation came about yesterday with the disclosure by William C. Friday, chairman of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church's church-student relationship committee, that he has received no official word on the matter from the investigating committee.

Dr. Habel said he received a questionnaire about the program before the investigating committee began its probe. He said he answered the questionnaire and returned it. But Friday, who should also have had notification of the matter, said yesterday, "I have not received any official communication from any member of the committee." A committee member was understood to have been delegated to inform Friday, but apparently did not.

Probe Scored
And throughout the investigation, no official statement has come from the probers regarding the purpose of their investigation, except under the broad delegation to inspect "program and personnel" of the BSU granted by the State Baptist Convention.

Those under investigation are particularly indignant at the lack of specific charges from the investigating group. One student secretary at the meeting in Raleigh Tuesday declared, "We can't answer charges until you (the committee) make them."

Dr. Paul Crouch of Asheville, chairman of the probers, insisted in return, "This is no investigation."

Housing Authority To Discuss City Planning Here Next Week

Miss Catherine Bauer, internationally recognized authority on housing and town planning, will speak on "What Kind of Cities Do We Want" in Carroll Hall Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Bauer's visit to Chapel Hill is sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Planners' Forum. The public is invited.

Called "Housing's White Knight" by the Architectural Forum, Miss Bauer's name is synonymous with housing in America. After graduation from Vassar she studied in France, Sweden, Germany and Austria. Starting her career in the early thirties, she played an active part in the passage of the Wagner-Steagall Bill in 1937, the first important housing legislation passed by Congress, and she has played an important role in the housing picture ever since.



Pair of men's shorts lying neglected on Graham Memorial steps.

Sir Charlie Childs, seeker after the elusive maiden in the yellow raincoat on a misty CU day last fall, sitting in GM lounge reading Look magazine and contentedly munching a strawberry ice-cream cone.

Ike Advocates Bill Permitting 18-Year Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address to Congress today, said he is in favor of letting 18-year olds vote.

The President told a joint session of the Senate and House "For years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America . . . I urge Congress to propose to the states a Constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of 18."

Eisenhower also stated that the Republican administration has won "that precious intangible, the initiative" in the world struggle against communism. He declared that the United States would "strike back" with "massive capability"—suggestive of atomic weapons — if the Communists renew the Korean War.

Cook Pledges 'Good Deal' Student Party Introduces 16 Items At Meet

The new student Legislature, overrun with Student Party solons, was hit by an SP whirlwind last night as Gene Cook and company set up a cumulative "good deal for the students" program and proceeded to introduce a bevy of bills, which if passed, will set the program up in toto.

In view of the SP's 31-18 majority, it is doubtful that the University Party will be able, or will even attempt, to stop the SP advance. UP solons sat silently and listened as a host of SP men came to the rostrum and went through a total of 16 bills.

An attempt was made by Bev Webb (UP) to prevent the SP from reading the text of the bill "due to the lateness of the hour," but it was shortly abandoned as freshly re-elected Parliamentarian Joel Fleishman (SP) said that "such action would be inadvisable since it would set a dangerous precedent."

SP Floorleader Don Geiger moved suspension of the rules so that a bill to set up a state of the campus commission might be considered immediately instead of waiting until the next session for consideration. The motion, opposed by some SP members as well as the UP bloc, was first defeated.

Geiger later moved reconsideration, the rules were suspended, and the bill was passed unanimously.

The commission, so the bill reads, will be a nonpartisan group to find a means of simplifying and clarifying the mechanics of student government "in order that agencies can better understand and execute their purpose, and can devote a fuller measure of their energy to accomplishment for the betterment of the student body."

Cook was elected speaker pro-tem by acclamation; Fleishman, re-elected parliamentarian by acclamation; Ira Hardy (SP), sergeant-at-arms; Ray Long (SP), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Manning Muntzing (SP), chairman of the Finance Committee; Don Huntington (SP), chairman of the Elections Committee; and Gil Ragland, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Off-The-Beam Visitor Gets The Word & Gate

A gentleman walked into the Student Union yesterday and said he'd like some help in finding a student.

The attendant got out the student directory.

"His name is Harper; I forget his first name," the visitor said.

"Sorry, sir, not listed."

"He's manager of a dormitory."

"Still can't find any person for the description, sir."

"Well, he's pre-ministerial, if that will be of any help."

"Pre-ministerial, sir? We don't have a divinity school here."

"This is Duke, isn't it?"

The attendant showed the visitor to the door and the road to Durham.

For Eulas Mason

Givers Putting Feed In Bag

The Eulas Mason Feedbag weighed prosperous yesterday, courtesy Carolina ladies and gentlemen.

Eulas is the fraternity house-boy who was arrested, juggled, tried, and fined just before Christmas, 1952, when he was driving back to the house with a car full of food with which to surprise his young charges at a party.

One Roger Will Coe, writer of the column, The Eye of the



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Danny Woo backs off a little frightened and bewildered at a bite of his first chocolate sundae being offered by Northwest Airlines Stewardess Patricia Bees in Seattle, Wash. The boy, who escaped with his mother from Chinese Communists, is flying along from Hong Kong to Chicago for a reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woo of Knoxville, Ill. The mother joined Woo, a U. S. citizen, earlier. Immigration details delayed the child's trip —AP Wirephoto.

Dormitory Room Reservations Required Before January 13

In order to reserve rooms for the spring semester, all residents of men's dormitories must contact their dorm managers before January 13, it was announced yesterday by Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth.

"Every dorm is filled to capacity" said Wadsworth. Additional demands for rooms from the residents of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity house which burned down in December, have added to the crowded situation.

Any rooms not reserved by January 13 may be reassigned to other students. Notices concerning this information will be delivered to all men's dorms today.

Victory Village is also full, and some 130 married couples have asked for residence in the community.

Four Students Get Sentences In IDC Court

Four students were brought before the Inter-Dormitory Council Court on charges of breaking furniture, at the second meeting of the court on December 15, it was announced yesterday.

The first two defendants pleaded guilty to breaking furniture and were put on probation until the furniture is paid for.

The third defendant, held on the same charge, pleaded guilty, was put on probation and given an official reprimand.

The fourth student pleaded not guilty to destroying dorm furniture. He was found guilty by the court and was put on probation. He was also given an official reprimand, and the court recommended that he be moved to another dorm.

Chairman of the court, Gene Cain, was absent because of illness and his position was taken over by Martin Roeder.

Original Play Is Scheduled By Playmakers

"Monkey in the Moon," the first of the Carolina Playmakers' new series of original, full-length plays, by Thomas M. Patterson, will be presented in the Playmakers Theater here at 8:30 for four nights, Jan. 14-17.

A gentle comedy of an old Negro yard-boy and a genteel Mississippi family, the play was written by an assistant professor in the University's Department of Dramatic Art. It is being directed by Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmakers staff.

This production will be followed in April by another new play written by a University student or Chapel Hill resident. The Playmakers plan to present two such productions each season in the future.

Wants Gorham To Co-Operate With Program

By Dick Creed
Student Party stalwart and ex-chairman Gene Cook told the student Legislature last night that the SP will utilize its majority to institute a sweeping "good deal for the students" program.

And, he said, he will expect President Bob Gorham's University Party administration to play ball by enforcing laws passed by the Legislature dominated by a 31-18 SP majority.

"It is true," said Cook, "that the executive branch will be expected to contribute suggestions for legislation. However, the executive branch will be expected to carry out its prime duty of administering the laws passed by the Legislature."

Cook presented the following points in his eleven point "Good Deal."

1. A dorm social improvements program calling for a committee to receive requests for funds from dorm presidents for the improvement of dorm social life: "We would use some of the money in our surplus to make dorm social rooms and other places where students congregate more livable."

2. A judicial study and revision: "We propose to inaugurate a program of rehabilitation for those students convicted of cheating as their first offense against the Honor Code. Students so situated would receive a failing mark on the course in which the cheating occurred and would be placed on general probation for a minimum of one semester and would report periodically to a counselor designated by the (honor) court." As the court now works, students convicted of cheating are usually either suspended from the University one semester or expelled without the right to apply for readmission.

3. Physical improvements in Victory Village: "They need help for furnishing their community center among other things. The married students have been seriously neglected by this body and student government in general in the past."

4. Student representation on the Board of Trustees: "I believe that with the advent of Saturday classes, we were convinced that the students needed to be more adequately represented on the Board of Trustees. (UP President Ham Horton met with the trustees on the issue of transmission to the semester system last year but had no authority beyond expressing student opinion.)"

5. Fraternity rushing: "In the best interests of the campus as a whole, we feel, along with the fraternity leaders in the IFC, that our rushing system is in dire need of a system which would be of benefit to both the fraternity man and also the rushee."

6. Reconstruction of student membership on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors:

The Board would be composed of the president of the student body, vice-president of the student body, secretary-treasurer of the IFC, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, president of SUAB, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and two appointments by the Speaker of the Legislature."

7. An academic affairs committee to effect the following: a student-faculty liaison committee; an open quiz file in the library; course evaluation, description, and construction; a more unified and liberal cut system; an investigation of educational costs, particularly the "operation mop-up" by the Book Ex; physical classroom improvements; and two class-free Saturdays in each semester.

8. A non-partisan state of the campus conference in February to re-evaluate student government and its responsibilities.

9. Financial aid to the Carolina Quarterly.

10. Further definition of membership in the Consolidated University Student Council to insure a representative group of student leaders on the CUSC.

11. Separation of the office of the student body secretary and treasurer into two posts.



ANNOUNCEMENT BY Marilyn Monroe's studio that the shapely blonde actress had been suspended because she failed to show up for the start of a new picture touched off a new round of rumors in Hollywood, Calif. One rumor, a report that she was marrying former New York Yankee baseball star Joe DiMaggio, was blasted by her agent who said that there were no wedding plans. She was last reported visiting DiMaggio in San Francisco but could not be located there, or any of the other spots that were checked. There was also the possibility she is holding out for more money in a new contract. Joe and Marilyn are shown together in April, 1952.—AP Wirephoto.