

WEATHER

Clear and quite cold to day with an expected high of 42. Yesterday's high, 47; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

QUIET

All is quiet on the graduate front, says the editor. And furthermore—he says—it ain't good. See p. 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

City Plans Discussed By Bauer

North Carolina, with its dispersed pattern of cities, has a great opportunity to develop "a rational modern pattern of economic and urban development," an internationally recognized authority on housing and town planning said here last night.

Miss Catherine Bauer, who is currently engaged in research for the United Nations, in the field of housing and city and regional planning for underdeveloped areas, spoke in Carrol Hall under sponsorship of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning and the Planners' Forum. She is also a member of the Department of City and Regional planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Bauer, called "housing's white knight" by the architectural forum, was introduced by Frank Skrivaneck, Houston, Texas, graduate student in the department of City and Regional Planning, and chairman of the Planners' Forum.

North Carolina can avoid the costly "megalopolitan" (metropolis with bad connotation) period, Miss Bauer declared, but she warned that "you will have to know very positively what kind of cities you want instead of how to get them."

Too often, she explained, city planning is looked at as a way of remedying past evils. "The biggest need and greatest opportunity for city planning is for 'developing' areas—areas where there is increasing population, industrialization and urbanization—whether in underdeveloped countries like India, or my own California, or here in the Southeast," she said.

The biggest decision in city planning, she declared, is on the (See CITY, page 4)



JOSE GRECO and Nila Amparo go through their routine of traditional Spanish dances. The dancers will be here Friday night at Memorial Hall. The show starts at 8 o'clock and students can get in by showing their ID cards.

'Few Get To Go'

College Degree Not Necessary In England Says British Student

"It makes me wish I could go to college there."

That's what one young lady said after listening to a panel discussion entitled "Looking Back at Britain." The discussion featured three English students who are now doing grad work at the University, and was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Michael Jaquiss, of Altringham, Cheshire, spoke on the educational systems. "There are big differences between English and American Universities," he said. "One big difference is that a far lower proportion of the students in England get to go."

"There is no impression in England that a college education is necessary to get on in life," he explained.

However, he said that if a student should decide to go, the student must first meet fairly rugged requirements. If he passes these, he then finds himself in an academic world where there is only one examination per subject per year. He finds that there are no systems of quizzing and grading, and no credit systems, since there are hardly ever any transfers.

His Bachelor degree will be earned in three years instead of four, if all goes as it should. Two years later, he may get his Master's. About half of the graduates go into the sciences, most of the rest become professors, and only a few go into business.

The cut system is liberal, based on the theory that "If you pass the exam, well and good."

But education there is no ivory

tower. Students come out of the Universities well versed in the affairs of their country. This was evident when Harry Coblentz and Colin Williams rose to speak. The former is a specialist in city planning, and the latter in mathematical statistics.

Speaking of the political structure, Coblentz said that England has three fairly well defined parties, the Tories, the Liberals, and the Laborites (from right to left). He said that on the current political scene, the Conservatives and the Laborites were drawing closer together on foreign policy, especially where the colonies were concerned.

"Because the Labor Party grew out of the trade unions," Coblentz added, "we don't have a strong Communist Party." He also pointed out that our labor unions have not taken the same political as have the English.

Colin Williams stressed the organizational set-up of Great Britain with respect to internal affairs. He brought out the fact that England is run on a national basis. The center of the structure is London, and the sub-divisions are counties and county boroughs (cities).

In the actual federal government, Williams pointed out that "We don't have clear-cut distinctions between the three branches of government. Churchill, for instance, represents in Parliament a constituency from his own county."

In a question-and-answer session following the talks, the inevitable question came up: "What do you think of socialized medicine?" Harry Coblentz answered, "It's a question of the doctors' adjustment and also of the public's. Sort of mutual education."

Dr. Vance In Study Of New School Cost

Light will soon be shed on the question of how much money the South will have to spend in order to have an adequate educational system during the next 13 years, according to Dr. Rupert B. Vance, professor of sociology here.

Vance is one of eight nationally known educators who will conduct a project called the Education Load Study. The study will estimate the number of students the South will have at each school level from the first grade through graduate school, year by year and state by state, from now until 1970.

The 14 states from Maryland to Texas are included and estimates for the more distant future can be made as new data makes this practical, said Dr. Vance.

SP Slaps Gorham's Policies

President Answers Lowet's Accusations

Student Party Chairman Henry Lowet yesterday condemned President Bob Gorham's "habitual don't give a damn attitude" after Gorham refused Monday to comment on the Student Party's "good deal" program in student Legislature.

And Gorham answered that he has "been wrong in that I have not commented on certain issues at times when it would have been better to do so. I can assure you that it will not happen again." He indicated that he would make a comment on the SP program after he has "a chance to look at the bills."

Said Lowet, "I don't believe that any student should let pass unnoticed the sterile, unconcerned regard that our student body president has toward his position, one to which he was elected in good faith by the majority of the electorate."

And about Lowet's charges specifically Gorham said, "I have gone to an extreme to avoid these bickerings."

Lowet: "Whatever promises Bob Gorham made on a political platform are subordinate to the big one—and this was repeated at the time of his swearing in last spring—that he would carry out his constitutional duties as the president of the student body. The spirit of the oath he took was that he would provide the students with the leadership necessary for maintaining the high level of student responsibility and control traditional at Carolina. I doubt that he has been, or is, doing just that."

Gorham: "Everything that I have done since I took the office (as president) has been with the best interests of the students in mind."

"I have avoided political controversy whenever possible because I feel that the students who elected me want a student government filled with constructive thoughts and actions rather than petty politics."

Lowet: "The fact that he spends a few reluctant hours in his Graham Memorial office is good indication of his version of maintaining the Carolina way of life."

Gorham: "It hurts me very much that Mr. Lowet has accused me of spending little or no time in my office. I feel that I have done my very best to uphold my oath as president. If Mr. Lowet will check, I think he will find that my office hours are from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock three days a week and from 2 to 5 two days a week. This gives a total of 15 hours per week in the office, plus numerous hours attending meetings."

"It is very disheartening to read statements such as Mr. Lowet's after long hours of struggling over student government problems and spending part of one's Christmas vacation planning for the coming semester."

Lowet: "The SP is not asking President Gorham to go out and comment on its current legislation necessarily, but seeks to point out that this is indicative of Gorham's habitual, don't give a damn attitude."

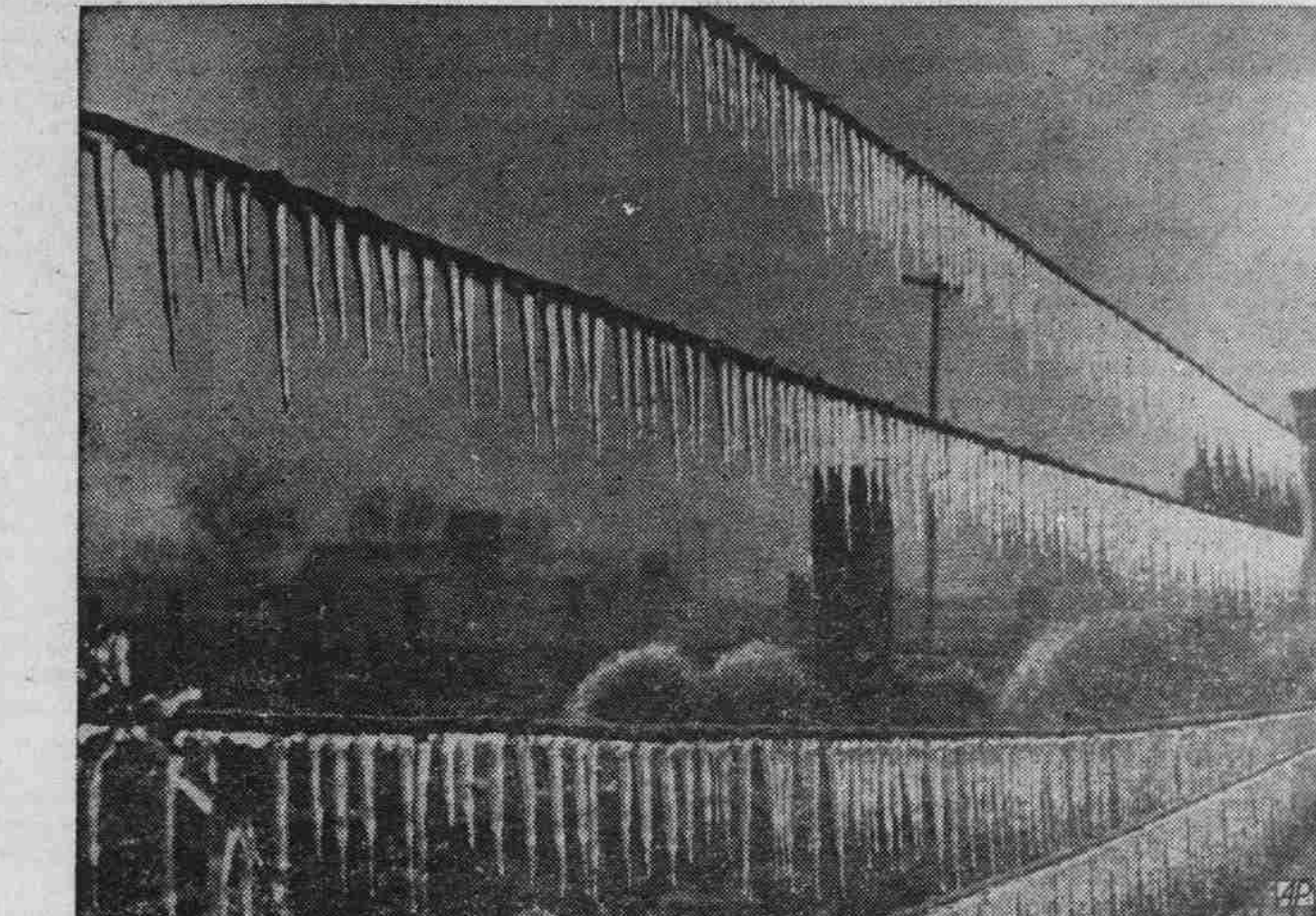
Duke President Elected Head Of Methodists

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, Durham, N. C., today was elected president of the National Assn. of Methodist Schools and Colleges.

No Caps And Gowns

RALEIGH, Jan. 12 (AP)—The traditional caps and gowns worn by visiting scholars and educational leaders will be missing when Dr. Carey H. Bostian is installed as Chancellor of North Carolina State College Feb. 22.

The committee on arrangements said no formal invitations



LIKE CHAPEL HILLIANS, the residents of San Bernardino, Cal., were treated to an unusual sight recently when low temperatures and an untended sprinkler provided this icy frame—AP Wirephoto

'Runt-Looking Ears'

Beast Of Bladenboro Seen Again

BLADENBORO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Two automobiles were halted Monday while the "Beast of Bladenboro" strolled leisurely across the road near Bladenboro.

Each car was occupied by a man and two women and all six

gave Bladenboro Police Chief Foy Fores the same general description.

Four Dekes from Carolina were among the large number of hunters who turned out to track down the beast last week. They

returned early Saturday morning without having seen the animal.

Jeff Evers, speaking for himself and his passengers, said the animal was about four feet long and two feet high. It had a long tail, he told Fores.

Evers told the officer the beast had a large head with "runt-looking" ears. He described the beast as "brownish and tabby" indicating a furry appearance.

The other car, whose occupants gave basically the same description as did Evers, was driven by a "Mr. Johnson who lives in Robeson County," Chief Fores said.

The animal crossed near the bridge at Big Swamp, about four miles from Bladenboro on Highway 211, according to the reports.

Police Chief Fores said the sight of the beast "really upset the women. They were wringing their hands and like that."

Three dogs "that I know will fight" the beast are being kept on hand at Bladenboro so that no time will be lost tracking it if "we find fresh tracks," the chief said.

As of late yesterday, no new victims had been reported to the chief.

William Cort To Give Talk On Parasites

William W. Cort, research professor of parasitology in the School of Public Health, will lecture on "Human Factors in Parasite Ecology" in Howell Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of the Sigma XI and the public is invited.

Professor Cort has a distinguished record of research on hookworm diseases, ascariasis, schistosomes, and trematodes. He was on the faculty of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University for 34 years and held the positions of Professor of Helminthology (1925-43) and professor and chairman of the Department of Parasitology.

After his retirement at Johns Hopkins in 1953, Dr. Cort was appointed research professor of parasitology here. He has served with the international health division of the Rockefeller Institute as consultant to the field program on schistosomiasis in Egypt and as director of the commission on hookworm diseases in Trinidad, Puerto Rico, China, and Panama.

He has been a consultant in tropical medicine to the U. S. Secretary of War and to the U. S. Public Health Service. He was chairman of the editorial committee of the "Journal of Parasitology," and at various times has been president of five national scientific societies including the American Society of Parasitologists.

SDA Takes Stand Against LYL, Asks Repeal Of McCarran Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — The Students for Democratic Action, a student affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action, has declined to support the Labor Youth League in the current proceedings brought by Attorney General Brownell requiring LYL's registration as a "Communist front."

At the same time, the SDA has called for a decision declaring the McCarran Act, under which the LYL is expected to be cited, unconstitutional.

This announcement came after the LYL had asked the SDA and other student groups for assistance in opposing the Subversive Activities Board's citation.

In its statement, the SDA stated that it believed that the LYL was a "communist front," but that the McCarran Act is "detrimental and dangerous to democracy."

The SDA points out that it has always fought totalitarian organizations and has tried to make students aware of the fallacies and false ideologies of them.

Cheap Travel During Summer To Be Offered

Inexpensive summer travel through the American Friends Service Committee will be available, it was announced yesterday.

The AFSC will have a representative, Miss Anne Queen, at the Y library on the second floor of the Y building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow to interview students and acquaint them with the details of the plan.

The AFSC provides travel to foreign countries as well as various sections of the United States at very little cost, in exchange for work in some of the committee's charitable organizations during the summer.

A luncheon meeting on "Summer Service Projects" will also be held tomorrow in the second floor front dining room of Lenoir Hall. Bill Lofquist, who worked with Indians in Maine last summer while with the AFSC, will preside over the luncheon meeting, which will be held from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Those who wish to eat with the group are asked to go through the cafeteria line and carry their trays to the second floor.

The many positions held by AFSC include internes in hospitals, community service groups in many countries, and work camps throughout the U. S.

House Sets Press Meet

Chancellor House will hold his first press conference of the new year tomorrow afternoon at 4. It is to be attended by News Bureau, School of Journalism, and Daily Tar Heel writers.

Appropriations Must Be Filed

Campus organizations desiring the student Legislature to appropriate money to them for next year were instructed yesterday to notify Student Body Secretary Jerry Cook not later than Thursday, January 21.

The treasurers of the organizations desiring appropriations must send an original and four copies of the request, outlining in detail money needs, what each item on the budget stands for, and why the organization feels such an appropriation is essential.

Requests are to be sent to Jerry Cook, 5 Old West, Campus.

WUNC Today

- 7 p.m.—Guliver's Travels (BBC)
7:20—Evening Music
7:30—Over the Back Fence (BBC)
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview, with John Riebel
8:00—BBC Theater
9:30—University of Chicago Roundtable
10:00—News and Weather
10:05—Evening Masterwork



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER gets down on one knee in his White House office (Jan. 9) to pose with four-year-old Delbert (Debbie) Dain: of Gooding Idaho, the 1954 March of Dimes post boy. Debbie was stricken with polio when he was four months old—AP Wirephoto.