

# WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool with an expected high today of 45. Yesterday's high 47; low, near 30.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## BOYS

Boys will be boys but must men be boys, asks the editor. See page 2.



JOHN HVASTA  
... free from Reds

NEW YORK—(AP)—John Hvasta, th naturalized American who spent five years in prison and in hiding in Red-ruled Czechoslovakia, came home today. He credited his survival to "God's help" and that of citizens of the Red country. Hvasta had little to say in public after he hugged his mother so hard that her hat fell off and greeted a delegation from his home town of Hillside, N. J.

BERLIN—(AP)—Western sources reported here yesterday that the Communists have moved an army division into Berlin's outskirts and handed heavy arms to their people's police in an effort to head off a new East German rebellion. Reports from throughout the Soviet zone said East Germans were threatening to rise in a revolt similar to the one of last June 17 when workers staged a series of violent uprisings. The rumblings of discontent came as Russian delegates to the big power meeting here were staging a filibuster on German free elections and unification of all Germany under one government.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The "great debate" over the Bricker Amendment and proposed substitutes for it was carried to the grass roots today as election-conscious Republicans made the most of a Lincoln Day week's break in the treaty fight to see what the folks back home think about the proposals to limit the president's treaty-making powers. This "home-folks" sentiment is expected to have heavy bearing on what the Senate finally decides on the matter.

RALEIGH—(AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation confirmed reports that a baby girl was found dead in the garage chute of east hall on the Appalachian State Teachers College Monday. The baby, perfectly formed, but weighing only two pounds apparently had lived.

By Placement Bureau

## Carolina Grads Liked By Employers Polled

Employers like Carolina graduates, according to a survey conducted by the Placement Bureau. A total of 170 businesses were surveyed for information on 247 former University students hired during 1951-52. Inquiry was made only about those students who received an A.B. or B.S. degree, who registered with the Placement Service, and who reported name and address of their employer. One hundred and sixty-one employers (95 per cent) complied with the request for data on 229 former students (41 women, 187 men).

The questionnaire covered (1) evaluation of work in general, adequacy of college training, attitude, and ability to get along with others, (2) separations, and (3) general remarks.

The questionnaire was brief with ready-made answers to be checked, but, Director Galloway pointed out, most respondents took the time to make explanatory statements.

"By asking employers to check 'excellent,' 'good,' 'fair,' or 'poor' on the characteristics listed under the first question, we have overcome interpretive difficulties, but undoubtedly incurred a 'halo effect' in some ratings," Galloway explained.

On all four traits, from 83 to 90 per cent of the students were judged good and excellent. Very few were considered poor or fair by their employers, and only one was rated poor in all four areas, Galloway reported. Some employers felt they could not evaluate the adequacy of the employee's college training because the job did not correlate exactly with the training, he added.

## Women Slate Vote For New WRC Charter

The Woman's Residence Council may have a constitution Tuesday, after two years of operating without one.

The Council meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to vote on the constitution, drawn up by B. O. Anderson, chairman of the group, Betsy Clarke, secretary, and members Anne Benton and Kit Wallace. Two coeds from each dorm and one from each sorority will be eligible to vote.

In 1951, the Coed Senate was abolished and the Woman's Residence Council has been operating ever since without a charter.

By weighing the evaluations given each student," he said, "we find the average composite rating to be well above good, and the median rating to be halfway between good and excellent."

The study showed that 98 students (43 per cent) had left their original jobs at the time of the survey. Of these, 28 had been called into the services, 64 had resigned to accept other employment or for personal reasons, and six had been fired.

Seventy-three per cent of the total number separated could be recommended, and 67 per cent would be re-employable. In all only two would not obtain a recommendation and 16 would be recommended only with reservations.

Of the total number of business administration majors rated, only 18 per cent resigned from their jobs for reasons other than military; 41 per cent of all the liberal arts majors resigned voluntarily, the survey showed.

Galloway pointed out that this trend is noted in a similar study of the class of 1950 when 16 per cent of the business majors and 24 per cent of the liberal arts majors left their jobs voluntarily.

"Discarding one possible factor for this difference in this study—the girls—we find 17 per cent business majors and 36 per cent liberal arts majors among the men resigning," Galloway said. "About half of the women and only 24 per cent of the men in this study had left their original employers voluntarily."

## Kenton, Crew Play In Raleigh For Foot-Thumping Collegians

By Fred Powledge

Daily Tar Heel Staff Writer  
RALEIGH, Feb. 6—It was college night Friday when Stan Kenton and the Festival of Modern American Jazz played here.

The Capital City's Memorial Auditorium was packed with collegians, from Eckstine-collared cats with Washington Square haircuts and draped pants, to Ivy Leaguers with round collars and regimental stripe ties. They all came from Carolina, State, Duke, WC, Wake Forest and every other school within 50 miles to hear Stan Kenton and progressive jazz.

Kenton played progressive jazz, all right—but the man who evoked the most applause was Dizzy Gillespie, who with Charlie Parker is credited with being a co-founder of modern jazz.

Dizzy didn't have his beret on. But he did wear an orange tie, goatie and dark glasses. And he played a squealing, shrieking trumpet that kept feet thumping and words



**CAMPUS SEEN**  
Red-skirted, green-coated, blonde-haired coed walking to class from Spencer, a large hole in the left heel of her white bobbysock showing over the top of a loafer.

Journalism Prof Weimer Jones astonishing class as he asks: "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Sign hanging in dorm room: "Top Prices Paid For Stolen Goods."

## Gray, Umstead To Help Seat State's Leader

RALEIGH, Feb. 6—(AP)—Tentative plans for the formal installation of Dr. Carey H. Bostian as chancellor of North Carolina State College were announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The ceremonies will be held in Reynolds Coliseum Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. Dr. Bostian began his duties as chancellor of the college last Sept. 1, succeeding Col. J. W. Harrelson, who retired.

Gov. Umstead, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will formally install Dr. Bostian. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University will preside and deliver the charge. Following this, Dr. Bostian will make his inaugural address.

of encouragement coming from the unsegregated audience.

Along with Dizzy and Stan, the Festival brought several other well-known exponents of modern jazz. Charlie Parker, who used to work with Billy Eckstine, made playing a saxophone look simple. The collegiate audience liked his "What Is This Thing Called Love."

Lee Konitz, playing an alto sax, brought back memories of Benny Carter when that musician played in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," but evidently the audience wanted faster music. They didn't give him the hand he deserved.

## UN Study Set For Campus On Thursday

A study conference on the United Nations entitled, "Freedom and Security—Our Responsibility," will take place here next Thursday.

Included in the day-long program of speeches and discussions will be talks on "Should the United Nations Charter Be Revised?" by Ernest W. Lefever, of the National Council of Churches in Christ, "World Peace Through the San Francisco Charter," by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, visiting professor of political science here.

Other speakers will be Dr. Le-noir Wright, professor of history and political science, Dr. J. R. Skretting, professor of education, and Dr. Henry P. Brandis, Jr., Dean of the Law School.

Participating will be 17 state women's civic organizations, including both professional and lay groups.

## 'Race Is On,' Declares Kerr Scott; Campaign Opens Here Wednesday With Speech To Young Democrats

YDC's Expect Scott To List Race Plans

Kerr Scott, the man whose road program brought progress to the front doors of farms across North Carolina, has picked Chapel Hill as the site for his Wednesday senatorial campaign kickoff, it was announced here yesterday.

Al House and Alex Heard, presidents of the UNC Young Democrats and the Orange County Young Democrats, respectively, in a joint statement yesterday said that Scott, who had earlier formally announced his candidacy for the state's junior seat in the U. S. Senate, will speak in the Chapel Hill High School Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Scott carried Orange County in both primary races for governor in 1948 and later appointed a Chapel Hillian, Dr. Frank P. Graham, to the United States Senate. Another Chapel Hill resident, John W. Umstead, Jr., was considered one of the leaders of Scott's backers in the State Legislature during his four-year term.

The former governor is expected to outline plans for his approaching campaign and to spend "quite a bit of time on the Young Democrats' positive contribution to government," according to spokesmen for the sponsoring groups.

"He is especially interested in the positive approach in politics," a Y.D.C. member said yesterday.

The speech Wednesday night will mark the climax of a three-day membership drive by the local Young Democrats. Local YDC officials stressed that the meeting will "not be a Scott rally" but merely the first in a series of "meet the candidate programs" to be presented by the two groups.

The membership drive, which will start tomorrow, will feature membership booths in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall and dormitory canvas sing by members of the club. Charles Dean, chairman of the UNC Democrat's membership committee, said the immediate goal of the drive is to raise membership in the organization from 275 to 1000.

To Begin Here June 15

## Artin, Rado Selected For Math Conference

Two internationally distinguished mathematicians, Prof. Emil Artin and Prof. Tibor Rado, will be the principal lecturers at an eight-week Conference on Collegiate Mathematics to be conducted at the University June 15 to August 6.

Purpose of the Conference is to assist colleges and universities in improving undergraduate training in mathematics. It is expected to draw 80 to 100 college teachers from institutions throughout the country.

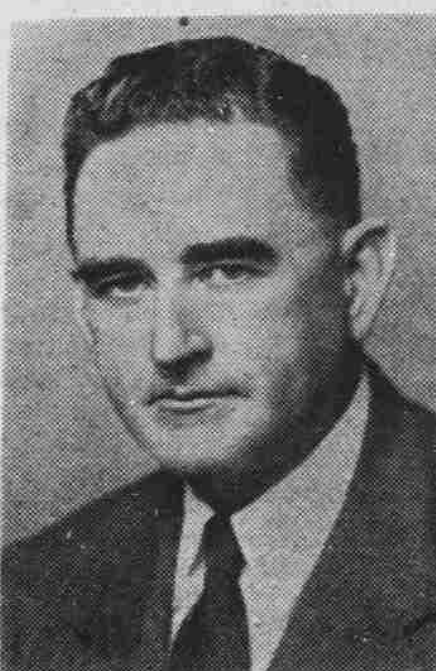
The program is being sponsored and financed by the National Science Foundation which has awarded the University a grant of \$15,000.

The Conference is being directed by Prof. Edward A. Cameron of the University Mathematics Department.

"The lectures will be designed to give clear and inspiring pictures of the sweep and depths of present-day mathematics," Professor Cameron said. "There will also be opportunity for extensive formal and informal discussions of undergraduate courses and problems of mutual interest."

Professor Artin is Henry Bur-chard Fine Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University and Professor Rado is University Research Professor of Mathematics at Ohio State University. Both will be here for the entire eight weeks.

Professor Artin is one of the great creative mathematicians of this generation, whose contribu-



KERR SCOTT  
... readies campaign

## Negro Wants Unsegregated Public Library

ATLANTA, Feb. 6—(AP)—A Negro university librarian calculated today that it would cost the South 20 million dollars to provide separate library facilities for Negroes.

Hence, he reasoned, the "most economically sound and socially intelligent" solution, as with education generally, would be to "open all public libraries to the whole public... without regard to the skin color."

L. D. Reddick discussed the question, "Where Can A Southern Negro Read A Book?" in an article in New South, publication of the Southern Regional Council.

Anna Holden, also writing in the New South, reported notable progress in the last 12 years toward sharing of libraries between the races.

A survey she conducted for the council, of which she is a staff member, showed that in 1941 only four Southern cities allowed Negroes unrestricted use of their main libraries and 12 offered limited service.

surpassed in originality and elegance," Professor Cameron said. "His reputation as a brilliant lecturer is attested by the fact that he is one of the few mathematicians ever invited to be a lecturer for the national scientific Society of Sigma XI. He will lecture on 'Selected Topics in Modern Algebra.'"

Professor Rado is widely recognized as a mathematician of high stature. His ability as a lecturer of unusual lucidity is indicated by the fact that he was invited by the Mathematical Association of America to give the first in a series of expository lectures, the Earle Raymond Hedrick Lectures. The topic for his Conference lectures will be "The Mathematical theory of Rigid Surfaces: An Application of Modern Analysis."

Other speakers, who will be present for periods of the term of the Conference, include Prof. F. L. Griffin, Reed College; Prof. R. M. Thrall, University of Michigan; and Prof. A. W. Tucker, chairman, Department of Mathematics, Princeton University. The lectures of these men will be concerned with undergraduate mathematics curricula and related problems.

Stipends of \$300 each are available for award to 20 selected participants in the Conference. Applications for these awards should be made to Professor Cameron by April 1.

Ex-Governor Makes Candidacy Official

By Chuck Hauser  
Daily Tar Heel Associate Editor  
HAW RIVER, Feb. 6 — "The race is on."

With those words, former Governor W. Kerr Scott today announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate seat held by Alton Lennon of Wilmington, an appointee of Governor William Umstead. The Democratic primary is scheduled for May 29.

Scott, standing before an open fire in the dining room of his Haw River home, made his candidacy official at 3 o'clock this afternoon, confirming what has been general but unofficial knowledge for some time.

His first appearance of the campaign is slated for Chapel Hill next Wednesday evening. Asked by a reporter whether he would make a speech at Chapel Hill, Scott answered:

"Well, I'll be there... Gordon Gray hasn't written it for me yet."

The man who won the governorship in 1948 by beating the "machine" which had controlled the state for many years declared himself in the Senate race exactly six years after he had announced as candidate for governor. Asked if he would follow through by filing with the State Board of Elections on the anniversary of his filing for governor, Scott said first he would have to dig up the filing fee.

"I think three dry cows and about two good milk cows ought to do it," he added. Scott will actually pay \$250 to file—\$125 each for the short and regular terms open.

More than 30 cameramen, newspaper, radio and television personnel attended the informal press conference held in the rambling farm home and on the large, grassy lawn in front of the house. Among reporters present was Roy Parker Jr. of the Parker newspapers in Ahoskie, a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Charlie Dean, an official of the UNC student Young Democrats Club, asked Scott if he favored President Eisenhower's proposal to lower the voting age to 18. The former governor replied that he had gone on record as favoring 18-year-old voting privileges in a message to the Legislature during his terms as North Carolina chief executive.

Scott said a physical examination two weeks ago showed he was in good health. He will be 58 years old on April 17, and he weighs 192 pounds, although he said he expected to gain "about 20 pounds" on the barbecue circuit during the campaign.

"I'd prefer it to be high-type," said Scott, referring to the forthcoming campaign. A reporter asked what would happen if the other side started throwing mud.

"The object of that would be dust," mused the farmer from Haw River.

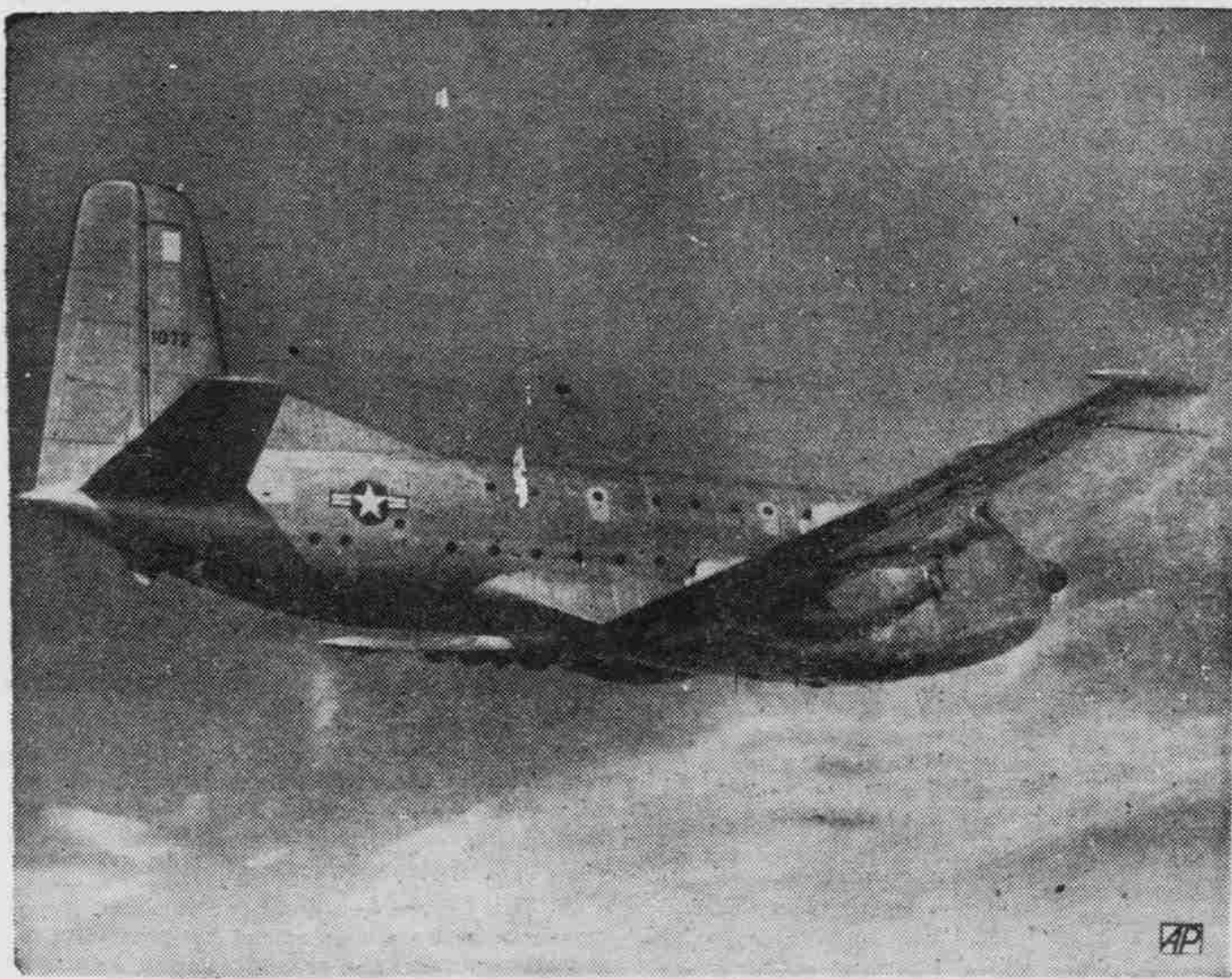
The sun sifted down between thick clouds as Scott, seated before a small table on the lawn, delivered a prepared statement into a microphone connected with a tape recorder brought along by a radio station. A red-haired, five-year-old neighbor, Fulton Thomas Paris, played on the lawn nearby. On his head was a brown paper "soldier's cap," hand-lettered with the words, "Scott for U. S. Senate."

Scott said he had already visited 68 of the state's 100 counties, and he would try to hit them all during the campaign.

CPU Meets To Discuss

Forthcoming TV Shows

The Carolina Political Union will meet in business session tonight at 8 in the Grail Room to discuss plans for the coming series of tv broadcasts which the CPU is sponsoring over WNAO-TV.



PICTURED HERE on its maiden flight from Long Beach, Calif., to Edwards Air Force Base at Muroc is the Douglas YC-124B, first four-engine turbo-prop transport developed for the Air Force. The new plane has a greater speed and will carry a bigger payload than the famous C-124 Globemaster on which its design is based.—AP Wirephoto.