

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild with an expected high of 65. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 40.

# The Daily Tar Heel

MOTHER

What better for a fraternity, asks the editor, than a housemother? See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## 'New' Germany, Austria Struggling, Natives Say

By James Wright

Four exchange students from Germany and Austria spoke last night on postwar conditions in their countries.

They were Wolfgang Holstein from Konigsberg, East Prussia; Nikolaus Bruck from Vienna, Austria; Rolf Metzger from Marburg, and Hans Karl Kandler from Passau-on-the-Danube, Bavaria. Holstein attends Carolina; Kandler goes to both Carolina and Duke and the other two attend Duke.

The foursome formed a panel which spoke to the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum in Lenoir Hall.

Holstein opened the discussion with some remarks on the general picture of postwar Germany. In Western Germany "the main problem," he said, "is a problem of population. We lost more than half of the country."

Political and economic restrictions have made it impossible to produce our needs, he continued. Only through American aid have we been able to get through this "black period."

West Germany—under Allied control—is primarily industrial with a population of about 50 million. East Germany—under the domination of Russia—is agricultural, with a population of 18 million. So the West, its food supply lying in Russian hands, has a continuing food problem, Holstein said.

In industry we are restricted as to what we can produce, Holstein said. This is a problem. One million people remain unemployed despite the progress made in rebuilding industry and cities.

The population is older, too, Holstein continued. Six million soldiers were lost in the war, and four million civilians were killed by Allied air attacks.

"We have had to start a new life."

Bruck described Austria as a politically unimportant country. "The importance of Austria today is more cultural," he said. Vienna has given the world many great musicians and artists, and the University of Vienna is a center of great medical and artistic achievements.

The Moscow Declaration of 1943 promised Austria freedom and independence, continued Bruck, and "we are still trying to get this independence treaty which we are supposed to get according to the Moscow Declaration."

He expressed the feeling that Russia did not agree at last week's Berlin Conference to withdraw her troops from Austria because she knew this would result in a loss of Russian influence in Southern Europe, especially Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia.

"But people run business like before the war, so they don't really mind occupation," Bruck commented. Some say we don't need our own army anyway since we are guarded by four armies now, he added.

Discussing the political situation in Germany, Metzger spoke of changes in the attitude of the western nations toward Germany. He said the Nuremberg trials were not trials of individual persons, they were the West against Germany.

The Germany of today is not the Germany of the period from the late 19th century to 1945. A change took place in 1945, and "Germany has ceased to be a world power, now and forever."

The new government of Germany has the task of building a stable economic situation and securing for the people an acceptable living standard. (This must be done, he said, through a sound foreign trade policy, since it must import 45% of its food supplies in addition to raw materials.)

In 1946, continued Bruck, the policy of the United States toward Germany changed favorably so the policies of nearly all other western states changed along with the US.

He remarked that the danger today is that Germany might have to compete on the world market. Food production cost within Germany is high, so only through protective tariffs can the West German farmer survive, according to Bruck.

The last student to speak was Kandler. He told of his experiences behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin.

## CPU Will Talk Of Pfaff Report

The Carolina Political Union will discuss the proposals made by the State of the University Conference Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The discussion will deal with the recommendations of the conference to prohibit freshmen from fraternity participation, to segregate freshmen into separate dormitories with special counselors, and to liberalize undergraduate curricula.

These recommendations were made in a summary report presented to the conference here last week by Dr. Eugene Pfaff of Woman's College.

Two members of the faculty or the administration will be guests of CPU in the discussion.

## Church Union To Be Debated

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23 (AP)—Dr. L. Nelson Beall of Montreat, N. C., will argue against, and Dr. Ernest T. Thompson of Union Theological Seminary will argue for the proposed Presbyterian reunion at a meeting to be held here March 11.

Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church where the debate will be held, said today the meeting comes out of the plan of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church to acquaint its members with the reunion proposal.

Dr. Olert, who is also president of the Richmond Area Council of Presbyterian Churches, said the council is sponsoring the meeting in response to widespread requests that a debate be held on the subject in this area.

## UP Backs \$3 Raise In Fees; Gorham Says SP To Be Slowed

The University Party last night voted to give its support to a bill now in Legislature to raise student fees from \$15 to \$18 dollars a year to provide extra funds for the operation of Graham Memorial Student Union.

The action was taken after President Bob Gorham told the party that he would "back the bill to the hilt." GM Director Jim Wallace spoke to the party on why he thought the bill should be passed. The Legislature will act on the bill Thursday night.

In a pep talk dealing with the spring elections, Gorham told his party that "we are reaching a crisis in the Student Party's 'good deal.'"

He told the meeting that "brakes will be put on" the Student Party's actions in Legislature "some-time within the next week." He said that with their 31 to 18 majority in the Legislature the SP legislators have become "irresponsible" and are appropriating student funds "indiscriminately."

He stated that he did not know what he will do with a bill passed recently by the Legislature to provide funds for improvements in Victory Village. He could veto it.

The SP won every Legislature seat in the Village in the fall elections. Some UP members have expressed the opinion that the bill to appropriate funds to the Village was a "payoff" by the SP and a means of insuring an SP win there in subsequent elections.

Both the UP and the SP are currently nominating candidates for seats in Legislature in the spring election. Next week the UP will nominate candidates for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, class officers, and president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Valkyrie

Valkyrie Sing chairmen will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the library of the Y.



PAUL W. BOYNTON  
Will Speak On Jobs

## Boynton's Talk On Getting Job To Be Tonight

Paul W. Boynton, Employment Supervisor for Sacony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York, will speak on "Six Ways To Get A Job," tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Boynton has had many years of experience in interviewing college students for positions with Sacony-Vacuum and speaking before student groups on vocational topics. He is the author of a number of books and articles, including "Six Ways To Get A Job," "So You Want A Better Job?," "Recruiting For Industry," and "Selecting The New Employee."

Beginning as a sales trainee with Sacony-Vacuum after graduation from Syracuse University, Boynton moved into the personnel department and then to the company's headquarters in New York City in 1930. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American College Personnel Association, and the College Personnel Officers' Associations of various areas of the country.

Following the talk, which is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternities, will be a period of questions and answers.

## Modern Dance Recital Planned For March 28

The UNC Modern Dance Club will present "Fragments and Pauses" at its annual spring recital March 28.

The club recently won an honorable mention with this dance in a competition with fourteen other colleges and universities at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The members of the UNC dance team are Clint Lindley, Suzanne Elliott, Ed Lovings, Janet Green, and Jim Gilliken.

## Dodger Star Asks Better Relations

## Robinson Talks On Race Issue

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 — Jackie Robinson told an audience of UCLA students here recently that he would like to see their institution take the lead in promoting better race relations.

The famed Brooklyn Dodger, first Negro ever to break into big-league baseball, told the group he would be the proudest American in the world if UCLA showed the way in eliminating Jackie Robinson race prejudice. Robinson expressed an "intense pride" in the University, from which he graduated some 10 years ago.

Robinson went on to tell why he was proud to be a Negro.



Well dressed young woman in heels walking down the fourth floor of Winston Dorm.

Legislator Gene Cook playing football with seven-year-old beside gym.

## Duke Building Formal Rites Slated Today

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 23 (AP)—Duke University will officially open its new classroom-administration building here tomorrow at a brief, informal ceremony.

University trustees and officials will be present at 12:30 o'clock when George G. Allen, trustee from New York and chairman of the building committee, will present the keys to the new \$1,758,000 structure to President Hollis Edens.

Now almost entirely occupied and furnished, the new structure marks the end of an "era in stone" at the University. The classroom-administration building completes the Gothic quadrangle on West Campus as planned when the original campus was built in the 30's.

At that time when James B. Duke and officials were planning the university, a plaster model of the new building was prepared. However, in intervening years more pressing needs and a lack of immediate funds required that construction be postponed.

With the post-war growth of the university from 3,500 to approximately 5,000 students and with funds from the development program, the building became a reality.

## Student Union Building Dedicated At Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 23 — Williams College's new \$1,400,000 Student Union and Freshman Center was dedicated Sunday. It was named Baxter Hall in honor of James P. Baxter III, president of Williams since 1937.

The Student Union was designed to promote the solidarity of the freshman class and to offer greater social opportunities to non-fraternity students.

## New DTH Box

Beginning this morning The Daily Tar Heel will be available at a new location to serve students who live on the north side of Chapel Hill toward the airport.

A mailbox has been erected at the forks of Airport Road and North Columbia St. Papers will be placed in the box each morning and subscribers living within the area may pick up their copies from the box. The papers will not be labeled with the individuals' names; just take one.

## Dr. Engstrom Traces Bird Symbol From Homer To Ernest Hemingway

### UNC French Professor Says Birds' Flight Is Mankind's Link With The Past, Future

The symbol of the bird in flight links man with the past and "the great unwritten poetry of mankind," Dr. Alfred Engstrom said last night.

Delivering this year's second Humanities Lecture, the UNC French professor traced the bird

symbol from Homer to Hemingway. "They're all in the long record if mankind," he told the Gerard Hall audience of about 150 persons.

"By considering the strangeness and beauty that have gathered through the ages about the image of the flying bird, we can see something of the persistent sensibility that links us and our poets . . . with the great unwritten poetry of mankind," Engstrom declared.

"Folklore, anthropology, formal augury, and traditional literature all bear marks of a common heritage in the image of the flying bird with its variety of symbolic meanings that survive from the ancient past," he continued.

Dr. Engstrom was introduced by one of his former teachers here at the University, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Jr., of the Department of Romance Languages. Dr. Holmes recalled the speaker's knowledge of birds and that which they symbolize when he was a student in his French class.

"Bird flight has always fascinated mankind in the spring and fall migrations," said Dr. Engstrom. He explained how this flight has often been considered prophetic of weather conditions, an omen of disaster, or "an immediate link between the will of the gods . . . and the lot of man."

Telling how the Romans used birds as "messengers of Zeus," a Roman god, Dr. Engstrom said they were used to "answer questions." They were limited to answers of yes or no, he said, "so they were particularly adapted to political questions."

Tracing various bird symbols in religious literature and mystical poetry, Dr. Engstrom brought the symbol down to today by quoting from Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro."

In the Hemingway work, the bird is used to represent death, "the strangest and most haunting of all." He said the modern author has employed the symbol "with remarkable imaginative power."

Both Dr. Engstrom and Dr. Holmes were greeted. The sizable audience was made up mostly of professors and graduate students, with a few undergraduates.

## Demos Invited To WC Dance

The UNC Young Democrats Club will attend a dance given by the Woman's College Young Democrats in Greensboro Saturday.

Al House, president of the UNC club, announced that the informal dance will be held in the Eliot Hall Ballroom on the WC campus from 8 to 12:00 p.m. Harold Gale's seven-piece combo will furnish the music.

All Carolina students are invited to attend the dance. Tickets can be purchased at booths in the Y Court and Lenoir Hall tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, or from any member of the executive committee. They will also be sold at the door on the night of the dance. Stag tickets are 75c and date tickets are \$1.25.

Anyone needing transportation to Greensboro can sign up with the YDC when purchasing his tickets.

## Eure To Talk Here Tonight

"An Overall View of Political Parties, Election Systems, and Laws in North Carolina" will be the topic of an address given by Secretary of State Thad Eure when he speaks here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall under sponsorship of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters.

Members of the local league invited Secretary Eure to speak here in an effort to help citizens become better acquainted with the voting procedures and to encourage them to vote in all elections.

The league supports no particular candidate. Mrs. John Gillin, Chapel Hill, is state president and Mrs. Arthur Fink is president of the local chapter.

## Trustees Visit Coeds

UNC's ten women trustees left yesterday, having filled their forty-eight hours at Carolina with meetings and informal get-togethers, which Trustee Mrs. May Tomlinson said gave them "a clear insight into the life of the women students."

Mrs. Tomlinson said that she was impressed by the sincerity of the girls, their earnestness of purpose and their widespread interest in not only campus, but community activities.

The ten women trustees, Mrs. Albert Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Tillett, Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough, Mrs. J. W. Copeland, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. B. C. Parker, Mrs. Charles Stanford, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Edward M. Anderson, and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, were on campus for the past two days attending meetings of coed organizations and meeting girl students.

At the luncheon yesterday in

Lenoir over a hundred coeds ate and talked with the women. Dean of Women Students, Miss Katherine Carmichael, said that she was pleased with the turnout and that she thought the visit was a wonderful opportunity for Carolina girls to get to know the trustees.

"We know all about the coeds now," said Mrs. Kittrell. "We've seen how they live and play; they seem happy and we are pleased," she said at a tea given yesterday afternoon by the School of Business Administration in Carroll Hall.

This is the first visit of the trustees during which the women spent the night in the girls' dorms. After hours Monday night each dormitory entertained with a coffee break at which presidents of the dorm presented the guests with Southern cookbooks.

## University Committee's Ruling Clarifies Position On Dances

By Fred Powledge

According to the University Dance Committee, a dance must have live music in order for it to be a dance.

The committee's chairman, Charles Waters, reported that definition yesterday to members of a group appointed by the student Legislature to review Dance Committee rules and practices. Waters and Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, appeared to answer questions fired at them by review committee members and Chairman Gene Cook.

The Review committee was formed, according to Chairman Cook, because "Many people think the rules and regulations of the dance committee have expanded" beyond their limits. "The Dance Committee is following the letter of the law," said Cook, which, by some, "is deemed unreasonable."

The definition of a dance (live music and dancing) came, said Jefferies, "... because you've got to draw a line somewhere." Jefferies explained that Dance Committee members and doormen would find it rather difficult to be on hand every time a juke box was played and a couple started dancing.

Committee members said they knew of several fraternities which had had dance privileges removed, and which plan to have records, instead of combo music, for their spring pledge dances. The investigators agreed that such a dance would be, in effect, the same as

one with live music . . . but dances with recorded music do not fall under Dance Committee auspices.

Other questions the review committee posed included:

The constitutionality of the rule that dances may be held only on Friday and Saturday nights.

(The purpose of the rule that any person desiring to leave a "dance hall" with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone.

The definition of "signs of drinking" in the rule that "Any showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance Committee"; and, dances outside Chapel Hill.

Jefferies and Waters answered the first two questions by saying that a shortage of doormen and money prohibits the Dance Committee's covering dances which might be scheduled during the week; and, everything needed at a dance may be found in Woollen Gym, the University's most-used "dance hall"—namely, rest rooms, telephones and refreshments.

When asked to define "signs of drinking," the Dance Committee representatives were puzzled. "To tell the truth," they said, "it varies from the committee to committee."

As for dances outside Chapel Hill, Waters stated the rule that the Dance Committee will supervise all such dances is "added insurance" that those who go "behave as Carolina gentlemen."

Review committee chairman Cook said the group will meet again tomorrow at 4 p.m. The meeting, Cook said, will be open to all students and any suggestions and criticisms they may wish to render.

## Department Of Therapy Will Hold Open House

The Department of Physical Therapy at North Carolina Memorial Hospital is holding open house this Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in observance of North Carolina Physical Therapy Week.

Staff members will explain the different methods of treatment used in their department and will demonstrate the various techniques administered for the illnesses and injuries requiring physical therapy treatment.

The physical therapy staff will be available at any time throughout this week for discussion with any individual or group on campus which might be interested in physical therapy as a profession.

The baseballer said that if they can make progress in human relations in Florida and Alabama, then the people at UCLA could do it, too.

Robinson told the group of students that Paul Robeson was wrong in thinking that Negroes would not defend this country if called upon.

"He couldn't have spoken for my family. If he hadn't gone on the wrong track (Communism), he could have been the greatest single inspiration to the Negro race."