

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Michael Ches Rumor

Consolidated Uni-  
President and Con-  
Carmichael Jr. was  
University to take a  
Du Pont Chemical  
quickly ended yes-

when questioned on  
a reporter, said "If  
are true, you heard  
I did."

on to say he "didn't  
or how these rumors  
I would not have  
surprised if I had been  
going to coach football

has served as Con-  
University controller  
and as vice president

## To Talk Friday

English Club will  
talk by Dr. William E.  
of the School of Agri-  
C. A. & T. on Thurs-  
p.m. in the Library  
room.

chosen by the State  
tour of Russia last  
will speak on "Inside  
consisting of a survey of  
of the contem-  
situation in Rus-  
will also present a film  
of the tour. The film  
and is complete with  
caption.

be the first talk on  
and on first-hand eye-  
witness material. Refreshments  
will be served, and the public has  
to attend.

## Trustee

## Committee

## No News

W-SALEM, Jan. 10 (AP)  
Executive Committee  
of the Forest College Board  
was named here today,  
and no report from the  
committee which investi-  
gates the administration of  
Harold W. Tribble.

of Shelby, new presi-  
dent of the board and automatic  
member of the executive com-  
mittee, is delaying deliv-  
ing his findings to the exe-  
cutive committee.

executive committee  
of Bowman Gray School  
at the first 1956 meet-  
ing of the board of trustees  
today.

## Roast

## Postponed

steer party planned  
at Chapel Hill Athletic Club  
of the UNC football  
team might have been post-  
poned until Friday, Jan.  
12, to be held in the Tin Can  
Club.

appointment was decided  
in order to make it pos-  
sible for Tatum, North Caro-  
lina head coach, to attend.  
President E. Carrington  
talked by long-dis-  
tance telephone to Tatum in Los  
Angeles, yesterday, and  
said he would attend the  
party on Jan. 20.

of the press, TV and  
radio in this area have been in-  
creasingly important in  
conducting the party. Billy  
Bryant will be master of cere-  
mony and a program of enter-  
tainment planned. Jake Connors  
will be in charge of the banquet com-  
mittee.

## WOMEN'S SLATE

elections scheduled for Gra-  
ham Memorial today include:  
Government, 1:30-4  
p.m.; Pan-Hel, 5-6  
p.m.; Jehovah's  
Witness, 8-9 p.m.; Roland Par-  
sons, 9-10 p.m.; Ceramics  
Club, 10-11 p.m. and 7:30-9:30  
p.m.



## Snow Came, But Not Enough For Fun

Coed Joan Winder of McIver Dormitory seems unable to decide whether she needs boots or not. She and other students walked through a light snow to early morning classes. But by lunch time the snow was gone. The weatherman says students can expect rain today, but no more snow. (Henley Photo.)

## Snow & Sleet Here Part Of Big Storm

The snow and sleet that hit here Monday night was part of the East's worst winter storm in seven years. The snow and sleet were followed by changing temperatures, which ranged here from a high of 42 and a low of 27. Chapel Hill's first snow of the winter, however, melted away before it could be enjoyed by students.

The weatherman says there will be no more snow today, but light rain is expected in the northern part of the state. Today's expected temperature will range in the 40s. Thursday will be partly cloudy and cold.

The big storm reversed the usual flow of weather and caused damage of \$10 million to Florida crops. It was so big that the usual flow of weather from West to East was stopped in its tracks and began moving the other way.

## Teaching Positions Open At Care Center

Teaching positions are now open at the Victory Village Day Care Center, according to an announcement made by the community's Board of Directors.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Jean Evans, 162 Daniels Road, telephone 8-0751, or Mrs. Mildred Phillips at the Day Care Center, telephone 8-0611.

It was also announced that any Villagers wishing to use the Community Center television set may get a key from any one of the fol-

lowing board directors: Fred James, 239 Jackson Circle; Mildred Phillips, 105 Polk St.; Dottie Sudds, 110 King Et.; or Sam Barnard, 2084 Jackson Circle.

The directors said anyone interested in taking free bridge lessons may call the Village Day Care Center for further information.

Pete H. Gerns was appointed as a new member of the Village Board of Directors.

The next scheduled meeting is Feb. 9.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES COED HOTFOOT:

## SP Chief Bryan Delivers 'Chat' On Goals Of Political Parties

By NEIL BASS  
"How can a political party be meaningful, yet gainfully employed?"

This was the topic discussed by Student Party Chairman Norwood Bryan at the party meeting this week. Bryan called his talk one of "Bryan's fireside chats."

He emphasized the necessity of parties' having a "definite goal and purpose" before attempting to win an election. "It is our duty to govern better," he said.

Bryan then had some strong words for the present state of student government. "There is no real spirit evident," he said.

Concerning the Student Party's chances in spring elections, who recently-elected chairman, who took the party reins from Bob Harrington, said:

"I'm sure we can win in the spring if we work."

An interesting sidelight of the session was an exchange of statements between former SP Legisla-

ture Floorleader Larry McElroy and Honor Council Representative Charles Katzenstein. McElroy, referring to the recent episode in which 16 students were involved in illegal roll signing, asked Katzenstein:

"Do you think it makes a student honest to tempt him to violate what he termed an unfair cuts rule?"

"The roll signing requirement is no more a temptation than the pledge," Katzenstein answered.

Whereupon McElroy asked: "Do you think a student should be tempted to be dishonest to enforce a 'high school rule'?"

Regardless of the merit of the rule, Katzenstein answered, "it does not lead a student to temptation."

Then McElroy asked:

"Do you think the Carolina student is basically honest?"

"As honest as anyone," Katzenstein answered. Prior to the exchange, Katzen-

## Easier To Destroy Middle East Than Build, Says Jones

By CHARLIE SLOAN

An acquaintance of the Middle East said yesterday the Soviet Union's job in that troubled area is easier than the United States' job. It is easier to destroy than it is to build, he said.

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, speaking to the UNC Faculty Club, said "I think the real feeling" of the Arabs "is that their problem should be taken care of first." They look on Israel as their own land, he said.

Dr. Jones is Burton Craig visiting professor of political science here. He has traveled extensively in the Middle East.

He said of the Communists, "I think they want to keep the Middle East divided." He added they can split the Middle East by building up Russia's prestige and emphasizing Israel as friend of America. The Communists say America is not a friend of the Arabs, he said.

President Eisenhower has said the objective of the American Government "is to be the friend of both sides."

Secretary of State Dulles has said that first the Palestine refugee problem should be taken care of. Concerning letting the refugees decide for themselves in which country to settle Jones said Dulles doesn't believe many will choose to return to Israel, and that their future is in reality in one or the other country.

Commenting on the boundary question, Dr. Jones said peace has been made between Israel and the Arabs, and that the boundaries are only armistice lines. Dr. Jones said, "These lines are sources of trouble." He said Dulles wants the lines modified.

During the question and answer session after his speech, Dr. Jones was asked if it was not true that some of these lines separated Arab villages from their arable land. Dr. Jones said that this was true, and cited one case where a university campus lies in both nations. Dr. Jones said, "The present armistice lines exceed those allocated for Israel by the United Nations." He added there is some doubt as to whether the UN had the power to divide Palestine.

According to Dr. Jones, three-fourths of the oil used in the NATO countries comes from the Middle East. He said the Middle East is very important strategic area in defense of the free world, and that there is a "better chance of maintaining the free world interests if we can keep the peace in the Middle East."

"If you are going to get peace in spite of riots and uprisings, I see no other way myself except by some concessions on both sides." Jones expressed some doubt that this would be done.

The Arab nations, he said, are causing trouble because they are afraid and unsure, but are held back by the foreign influences in their ranks. Therefore the Arabs show themselves in the riots and by tearing down the U. S. flags at the American Consulate, explained Dr. Jones.

He also said there is a psychological need by Israel for peace, but that the Arabs don't want peace, and are capable of existing without it.

When questioned if the foreign policy of the United States in the last 10 years has tended to side with Israel rather than the Arab countries, Dr. Jones said it is simply a fact that this is what the Arabs believe. He added, that financially Israel has a slight edge on the Arabs in U. S. aid.

He said that the most frequent accusation facing him is that the U. S. is providing Israel with arms. He pointed out that Israel has denied the Israelis are stronger than Egypt. Jones said our government wishes neither side to become overbalanced in the arms balance.

Dr. Jones also advised that "increased Russian initiative calls for increased initiative on our part."

## Zionist Organizer Tuchman To Talk On East Situation

The second of two talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be presented tomorrow night in 103 Bingham Hall by Rabbi Louis Tuchman of Beth-El congregation in Durham.

Rabbi Tuchman, a Zionist supporter, will speak at 7:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the International Relations Council, an independent student organization.

Dr. W. F. Stinespring, profes-

sor of Old Testament in Duke University Divinity School, was the speaker at the first discussion last Thursday night. He called the establishment of the State of Israel "a tragedy for the United States, for the Zionists themselves and for all Jews, for the Arab natives of Palestine and for the surrounding Arab nations." Rabbi Tuchman spent five years before coming to Durham, in Charleston, S. C., organizing the Zionist movement in that city. He was also instrumental in the organization of the Zionist movement in New York City. He is a graduate of Yeshiva Seminary in New York City.

Miss Polly Clarenbach of Miami Shores, Fla., Council president, has invited all interested persons to attend.

## UNC Organizations

Buyers Extended Thanks  
University organizations responded more enthusiastically than ever to the Chapel Hill Junior Service League's Empty Stocking Fund campaign, according to Publicity Chairman Mrs. Frank Klingberg.

Through family adoptions and contributions, the Service League was able to help 409 Orange County families, which included 1,612 individuals. Families adopted numbered 264, and the remaining families were helped through cash contributions amounting to \$1,150, Mrs. Klingberg said.

Campaign Chairman Mrs. Fred Weaver said, "The need in our own county has been seen more clearly than ever. I am greatly gratified by the students' response and, on behalf of the Junior Service League, wish to thank every contributor who made it possible to fill so many empty stockings."



## Lenoir Hall Gets A Rating Back

Bobby Riggs and Doug Sharp, student waiters at Lenoir Hall, admire the sign which officially puts Lenoir Hall back in the class of A-rating eating establishments. The sign replaces the B rating sign which was put up after an inspection during last fall. (Henley Photo.)

## Sunday DTH Possible If Editors Get More

If the student Legislature restores the trimmed salaries of The Daily Tar Heel's editors to last fall's level, Sunday newspapers will be published again.

That was the proposition that the Publications Board put to the Legislature at its Monday meeting. The vote was 3-0 with two members abstaining. Two members were not present.

Daily Tar Heel editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar explained that since their salaries had been cut "for political reasons" and "to bring pressure against editorial stands," they would use this method to press for the raise.

Chairman Tom Lambeth, former member of the legislative group that cut the combined salaries from \$20 to \$10 per week, conceded that "the main reason" legislators made the cut was to retaliate against editorial stands.

The question of a return to six-day publication came up in the meeting when Lambeth revealed that the paper's printer would offer a cut-rate price on the Sunday edition.

Then, the editors balked at the offer — unless the Legislature would restore salaries to their former level.

The Publications Board has power to raise the number of issues, but no authority to change salaries. Thus, when the editors bound the two questions together — salaries and Sunday papers — settlement was left to the Legislature.

Yoder told the board that something should be done to fix the editors' salary so financial pressure could not be used to intimidate editors in the future.

Lambeth remarked that perhaps if salaries were abolished, "that pressure wouldn't be possible."

An attempt to explain lines of authority between the student newspaper and the student Legislature seemed to prove one thing — that the matter was not clear.

As Lambeth pointed out, the editors are elected, the staff is appointed and under contract of the Publications Board, and budgetary decisions lie with the Legislature. Sunday papers were dropped initially because the budget provided only for six-day publication through football season. When the matter came before student legislators for reconsideration before Christmas vacation, they decided to stick to their position of no more Sunday papers for the year.

## Powledge Criticizes Co-Editors

Managing Editor Fred Powledge yesterday criticized the editors of The Daily Tar Heel, his superiors, for their stand on the six-day paper.

Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder "are using the Sunday issue as a lever with which to advance their personal wishes," he said. "The Sunday edition," Powledge said, "should be continued. It would mean that the students will get news of their campus six days a week. Without the Sunday paper, three days—72 hours—pass between Saturday morning's edition and Tuesday morning's paper. That's a lot of time."

But, he said, Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder were using the issue of the Sunday edition to "try to force the student Legislature to raise their salaries."

"I wish," he said, "that the editors could have found another 'principle' on which to fight. Now it appears The Daily Tar Heel will not have its Sunday paper."

"That is bad," he said. "It is bad for the students, and it is bad for the newspaper."

## Students In Town Must List Taxes

Students attending the University are not required to list real and personal taxes for Chapel Hill and Orange County unless they consider Chapel Hill their "domicile" and do not list in their home counties, according to Town Manager Thomas Rose.

If a student operates a business or works in the town, or if he is married and lives in an apartment or other dwelling off the campus, he should list his property, Rose added.

Rose said this is the policy town and county tax collectors have followed in past years.

However, it is generally believed that most UNC students living in town have not listed their taxes in past years.

In Raleigh, according to The News and Observer, students at North Carolina State College are required to list property taxes there. City Tax Supervisor Ervie T. Glover said students living in Raleigh for a period of six months or more during 1955 will be required to list regardless of where they maintain voting privileges.

Raleigh students, said officials yesterday, will have a \$300 city exemption on their property. That means only students with automobiles, or those with more than \$300 property in Raleigh, will be subject to city taxes.

## Purks To Talk To Local PTA

Acting President J. Harris Purks will talk on the White House Conference on Children and Youth at the January meeting of the Chapel Hill PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

This will mark his first public appearance since being appointed Director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Purks was one of 38 official delegates sent by Gov. Hodges to the conference held in Washington last month.

Everybody, whether a PTA member or not, has been invited to attend.

## 'The Damned'

"The Damned," a French suspense movie with English subtitles, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall by the YMCA-Hillel Film Forum. There will be no admission charge.

The movie is a psychological thriller that takes place in a U-boat filled with Nazi agents trying to escape to South America. The film, starring Henri Vidal and Florence Marly, is a good analysis of disintegration of the "master men."

Prof. McCurdy of the Psychology Dept. will lead the discussion for those who wish to remain after the showing.

## Student Christmas Seal

## Buyers Extended Thanks

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Christmas Seal Sale Committee yesterday expressed its appreciation to students who contributed to the anti-tuberculosis work in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the state by purchasing Christmas seals.

Students who failed to contribute may do so by mailing contributions to Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer, T. B. Sale, Box 1017, Chapel Hill.

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Betty McLeod, Miss Elizabeth Ann Maloy, Miss Emily Robison, Miss Ann Frazier, Miss Mary Clarke, Albert Cowan, Jerome Gibson, Jimmy Womble, Mickey Young, George Hamilton IV, William Booker, Larry McIver, Benjamin Vick, Floyd Panjov, Victor Paderick, Frank McIver, Jess Sadler, Jerry Smith, Oehmig Rows, Douglas Malone, LeRoy Attaway Jr., William McCall, Demette Bordeaux and George Parker Jr.