

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild with occasional light rain likely. Expected high today of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel



PATRIOTS

The uptown boys have fallen down. See page 2.

BY HUGE MAJORITY:

DWIGHT EISENHOWER IS REELECTED

Britain, France And Israel Agree To Cease Shooting

Compiled by The Daily Tar Heel From Short Wave and Radio Reports

British, French and Israeli governments last night agreed to cease their fire in the Middle East. Cairo Radio said Egypt will keep

on fighting as long as there are aggressors — meaning Britain and France — on Egyptian soil. Britain has said before she will keep her armed forces in Egypt until they are replaced by a United Nations truce team.

Meanwhile, in Soviet-dominated Hungary, rebels were reported still fighting back at the Russians, who early Sunday turned as they were leaving the country and took it over again in a bath of blood.

Men, women and children were fighting the Russians with every weapon they could find. The situation was described as "utter confusion and chaos."

Switzerland, a country which has long maintained a strict neutrality, Tuesday asked the Big Five nations, along with India, to bring peace again to the Middle East and Europe. The nation asked the Big

Five to hold another Summit Meeting, similar to the one held a year ago at Geneva.

Cairo radiomen reported Tuesday was the first night in a week without air raids from British bombers.

But also in the Middle East, British and French armed forces were reported to have moved into Ismailia, an Egyptian city halfway down the Suez Canal.

Cairo Radio reported Saudi Arabian armed units had moved into Jordan. Saudi Arabia has broken diplomatic relations with France and Britain, the report said.

Earlier in the day, Britain and France received letters from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin calling for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East.

Shortly afterward Anglo-French action ceased in the Suez area.

Republican Trend Never Slows Down

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

President Dwight Eisenhower was voted back into office Tuesday.

The American public gave the Republican Chief Executive and Vice President Richard Nixon a tremendous vote of confidence over Democratic Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and his running mate, Estes Kefauver.

It will be Eisenhower's second term in the White House. It was a shoo-in for Eisenhower all the way. The Ike trend started early yesterday evening when Connecticut turned out a landslide for the Republican candidate. By 8:45 p.m. EST, after one million votes had been counted, the White House was reported "happy." It continued happy until the counting was virtually complete.

Stevenson conceded the election to Eisenhower at approximately 1:20 this morning. He said in a telegram to the President "tonight we are not Democrats and Republicans—we are all Americans."

Several states started balloting analysts when they turned more than the usual number of votes toward Eisenhower. In North Carolina, with more than one-half of the precincts reporting, the vote was 352,318 for Stevenson, and 295,822 for Eisenhower — an unusually close margin for the traditionally solid Democratic Tar Heel state.

RALEIGH — Gov. Hodges and other state officials won easy victories over their Republican opponents as returns trickled in slowly last night from Tuesday's general election.

Indications were that fine fall weather and interest in the presidential race had brought out a big vote and that the job of counting the ballots would be a long-drawn-out process. However, the early returns gave lopsided leads to the governor and other Democratic state officials, and their election was assured.

RALEIGH — U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton swept to victory as expected over Republican Joel Johnson of Four Oaks in Tuesday's general election.

Caravan Tickets To Be Sold Again Today, Committee Says

The Caravan Committee yesterday announced it would extend the sale of tickets to the Virginia game Saturday due to an increase in sales over the past two days. There are approximately 100 tickets left, according to committee Chairman Harry House, and they will be on sale at least for one more day.

House also said he felt the odds would be willing to pay for their transportation instead of having their dates pay.

A check with the ticket office in Woollen Gym yesterday showed "several hundred" tickets to the game had been sold up to that time.

Student Fined \$50 On Case Which Originated Affair Of 'Ugly Club'

A \$50 fine on traffic charges against a University senior from Danville, Va., has brought to a close the notorious "Ugly Club" case of police station vandalism here last spring.

Judge William S. Stewart in Recorder's Court found Hosea Wilson, 21, guilty of reckless driving, speeding, and making an improper turn, and fined the defendant \$50 and court costs after he pleaded guilty to all three charges. Wilson was acquitted on a drunken driving charge, to which he pleaded not guilty.

It was shortly after Wilson was arrested on the evening of last April 16 that a group of University fraternity students descended on the police station and committed several acts of vandalism. In the ensuing investigation a group known as the "Ugly Club" was disbanded, and its "ugliest," Louie Woodbury of Wilmington, and two other members, were fined for the police station vandalism.

In the Wilson case Police Patrolman Howard Pendergraph testified that he and Patrolman Amos Horne were parked on E. Franklin St. shortly after being called to break up a "jungle party" staged by University students at the American Legion Hut. The time was shortly after 11 p.m.

Patrolman Pendergraph told the court that Wilson's car passed them headed west on E. Franklin St., going at a high rate of speed, and narrowly missing several collisions in the vicinity of the postoffice. He said they pursued the speeding car

westward on Columbia St., and that it suddenly made a U-turn under a red light signal at the Cameron Ave. corner and halted where the police car had blocked its return path.

Wilson was the driver, the patrolman said, and appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicating beverage. There were three other passengers in the car.

Testifying in his own behalf, Wilson said he and his passengers had just left their dates for the evening at a sorority house and did not know they were speeding, and thought the U-turn would be all right that late at night. Wilson presented the Danville police chief as a character witness.

Band's Former Director Slocum Can Watch From Sidelines Now

By BOB MYERS

Whether the UNC Band is going through the intricate routines of a halftime football show or giving a concert, Professor Earl Slocum is relaxed.

For the first time in 23 years, the veteran director, who retired recently, can sit back and enjoy the offerings of an organization he headed for so many years.

Retiring in order to divide his time between the North Carolina Symphony and a full schedule of classes in music theory and applied music, Slocum has turned his versatile baton over to Herbert W. Fred. The new director, who has arranged programs given by the marching band this fall, is currently working on a Ph.D. degree in musicology.

Through the efforts of Slocum, the band has developed into one of the finest in the South. It is fitting that on his retirement this year the band has reached a peak in membership and performance. The marching band has new uniforms, first in 26 years and was allotted \$6,000 for repair of instruments and other improvements.

Completing the "new look" cycle is Fred, 36-year-old native of Eveleth, Minn., whose qualifications have been recognized by Slocum: "I have had many happy years with the University Band. I'm so glad to see it in the hands of a man as capable as Mr. Fred is," the outgoing director said.

Professor Slocum recalls many hours of preparation which go into each public appearance of the marching band, and the experiences relative to his long tenure of service.

Although a show for an athletic event runs only eight to 10 minutes, as many as 50-100 hours, exclusive of rehearsal, may be spent preparing for the production. Charts for each formation, indicating the position of each bandsman, must be devised, and music arranged. Thus the director is not only musician, but calculus professor.

And out-of-town engagements always have their minor embarrassments. As the retiring director knows well. After a concert in New York, Professor Slocum told the band members to check their instruments at Penn Station before going downtown.

Returning to Chapel Hill, the director discovered that the instruments had been checked at the station by "leaving them on the nearest baggage cart." Fortunately, through phone calls and railroad management, the misplaced brass found its way back home.

And some of the bandsmen found the novel escalators so fanciful that they almost missed the return trip.

In addition to other duties, Professor Slocum has been appointed director of instrumental music by Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the UNC Music Dept.

Director Fred, assisted by Bert Davis and Calvin Huber, has published several works and is an outstanding composer, arranger, and conductor.

The new director, associated with military and college bands since 1942 can vouch for the trials of a director charged with the problems of 90 people. Fred recalls accompanying the band to last year's Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk, Va., and the one member who left his cap at Chapel Hill. A quick phone call put the cap on the next bus and it arrived in time for the fellow to play the National Anthem in full dress and without embarrassment.

2 Carolinians Go To Polls For 20th Time

ASHEVILLE — Two aged Western North Carolinians cast ballots Tuesday in their 20th Presidential election. Both voted in the state's 12th congressional district.

Daniel A. (Uncle Dan) McCrary, who celebrated his 100th birthday recently, voted an absentee ballot this time and his vote was recorded at Crab Tree Precinct in Henderson County.

William Riley Tallent, 97, went to the polls at Sylva, in Jackson County. Since 1880, he has voted in every national, state, county and municipal election, or special election, possibly a national record.

McCrary's a staunch Republican, and says he "likes Ike" just as he did in 1952.

Tallent's an equally fervent Democrat. "I've never voted nothing," but the straight Democratic ticket in all my life. Don't ever intend to do otherwise, either," he said Tuesday.

UNC Glee Club Leaves Today On Concert Tour

The UNC Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, leaves today on its fall concert tour. It will appear at Hillsboro School this afternoon and at Stratford College, Danville, Va., tonight. Friday morning it will sing at Roxboro High School and Friday night a joint concert with the University of Va. Glee Club will be held at Charlottesville.

Sunday morning the club will sing a Chapel service at Sweet Briar College, Va., and present a full concert that afternoon.

Appearing with the Glee Club as its guest soloist will be Mrs. Donna Patton, a soprano and music major at UNC. Also appearing on the program are "The Four Flatters," a quartet, and "The Baker's Dozen," a triple quartet.

Greta Heads To Northwest

MIAMI — The season's seventh tropical storm continued northeast over the open Atlantic last night, still pummeling ships in her path.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami said Hurricane Greta probably would lose intensity and tropical storm characteristics Wednesday, dropping her out of the hurricane class.

Late Tuesday, however, Greta was traveling northeast at 23 miles per hour and battering ocean craft with 75-mile winds or worse.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Isabelle Masterton, Miss Sylvia McArthur, Miss Ann Mitchell, Louis Tatsavouros, Jesse Wall, James Varnum, Jimmie Merritt, Harold Lusk, Alvin Martin, Richard Giersch, Leon Martin, Lorán Johnson, Hubert Reeves, John Trot, Hugh Bryant.

Hodges Wins Easily Over Hayes; Thrives On Lots Of Activity

RALEIGH — Gov. Luther Hodges, who was elected with ease yesterday to a full four-year term, is a man who thrives on activity and likes to see things done.

Now rounding out his first two years of office, Hodges, 59, can look back on a score of achievements, including his successful campaign to get the Pearsall school segregation plan adopted.

The dapper, dignified Hodges has often said he would rather be active than idle. The past two years attest to that. During the last three months he has traveled thousands of miles and delivered 35 speeches, many of which were in behalf of his candidacy and other Democratic candidates.

It was on Nov. 9, 1954, that Hodges, then lieutenant governor, became governor following the death of Gov. William B. Umstead. His business career was marked with the success of a Horatio Alger story. He began as a mill hand and retired as vice president of Marshall Field & Co.

His major accomplishment as governor has been his vigorous campaign for adoption of the Pearsall Plan aimed at preserving segregation in the public schools.

The advisory committee on education, which studied the segregation issue and recommended the Pearsall plan, was created by the 1955 Legislature and appointed by Hodges. He named Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount to head it.

Another accomplishment to which Hodges can point with pride is the North Carolina Business Development Corp. He was instrumental in organizing it to make loans available to aid small industry.

Campaign Has \$300 To Date

Campus Chest Co-Chairmen Jackie Aldridge and Jess Stribling were jangling more than \$200 in donations last night.

The donations, which came to approximately \$302, were collected during the first day of the all-week Campus Chest drive, an annual affair.

The Co-Chairmen said Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was leading the fraternity-sorority division in contributions. Kappa Alpha Fraternity was in second place, they said.

In the men's and women's dormitory division, Spencer women's dormitory was leading, followed by Carr women's dormitory.

The campaign leaders reminded students and workers that the chest's collection center is on the second floor of the Y building. In a joint statement, Miss Aldridge and Stribling said "We have really been pleased with the way the faculty members and administration have supported the Campus Chest. We look forward to their continued support."

Goal of the drive is \$1,500, and the campaign will end Friday afternoon. A Frostmite Frolic dance will be held Nov. 16 at Woollen Gymnasium, with admission \$1.

Two Students Are Attacked By Teenagers

Two Chapel Hill teenagers were found guilty of assault and battery on two Carolina students in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday.

The boys, Johnnie Vickers and Pat Burns Jr., both 19, were convicted after a four-hour trial before Judge William S. Stewart.

A Halloween affray brought the charges—Robert Ward and William Winters — against Vickers and Burns.

Two other boys involved in the fight, Tommie Burns and Ronnie Vick, were found not guilty.

Sgt. Coy Durham of the Chapel Hill police dept. said the two UNC students told him they were walking past a local drug store through a large group of boys when one of them was hit by a wad of paper. The students were "jumped" by some of those in the group. Sgt. Durham was told.

Vickers was fined \$50 and costs, and Burns appealed to Superior Court, to be held in December.

In other cases heard yesterday involving Carolina students, Richard Douglas Hager was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, and paid \$115.70 in addition to having his driver's license revoked for one year, and Richard Micheal Leavitt paid \$17.80 for parking violations.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER another four years

Improvements Being Made On Building

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

A pile of bricks, fluorescent lights, steam blasting and a new chimney top sums up the building and grounds program for UNC at the present time.

Over at the Morehead Planetarium the steam process used in cleaning the limestone columns defaced Friday night by vandals was begun yesterday.

The stone cleaner is having considerable difficulty in getting off the paint as readily as in other cases. He worked all day today on one column and still has not finished cleaning it. Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano aid Tuesday in regard to the process.

Explaining that limestone was porous, he pointed out the difficulty in cleaning and added that due to the circumstances he could not estimate just how long it would take to remove the paint.

A pile of bricks over by Carroll Hall is another item on the building agenda.

Sitting off to themselves at the present, the bricks will be used to build walkways to replace the gravel walks, according to J. S. Bennett, director of operations.

"This is a year-to-year process," Bennett reported, "in which new brick walks replace the old gravel ones, completing a few each year."

For Old East the new semester means a new top on the chimney of the dorm. The old top is being replaced by new bricks and new cement.

Students coming in and out of the Library were a little puzzled this week to notice the conglomeration of iron rails which led onlookers to believe Kenan Stadium was being expanded and later after the rails had been connected that perhaps the library was going to receive a steam bath.

But, on looking into the matter, Isaac T. Littleton, assistant librarian, explained the rails are for workers who are putting the library's name on the building.

Now known as the Louis Round Wilson Library, the building was named for Dr. Wilson, who was head librarian from 1901-1932 and is presently teaching library science here and writing a history of the University.

Elsewhere, fluorescent lights are being put into a number of campus buildings.

Other operation plans were discussed yesterday when operation officials and architects met to discuss final plans for new dormitories to be added to the campus.

Two UNC Medical Profs Attend Philadelphia Meet

Dr. Robert Ross and Dr. Deborah Leary, both of the UNC School of Medicine, attended the fall meeting of the North Carolina Obstetrical and Gynecological Society in Philadelphia.