

WEATHER

Sunny and colder today; increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday.

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Political collusion and bargaining enter the picture says the editor on page two.

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## News In Brief

### Warheads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States has nuclear warheads stockpiled in Canada. Later in his news conference he said he only believed that was true. Afterward the State Department cut the flat statement entirely out of the record.

The revision of the transcript was made at about the time Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had said in Ottawa that Dulles must have been misinterpreted or misquoted.

### Secrets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — House investigators were told today the United States might be developing missiles faster if exchange of information weren't held under such heavy restrictions.

The opinion was offered by Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, to a House subcommittee investigating secrecy in government.

### Missiles To Britain

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 19. — Secretary of Defense McElroy said today he is "extremely hopeful" the United States will meet on schedule a commitment to start deliveries of 1,500-mile range missiles to Britain by 1959.

The cabinet officer also told a news conference after a two-hour meeting with President Eisenhower that supplies of such intermediate (IRBM) missiles will be going to other North Atlantic Treaty nations—all within 1,500 miles of European Russia—earlier than had been expected.

## 'Beat Dook' Week-end Plans Set

The Pika "Beat Dook" parade, a pep rally and an informal "Beat Dook" dance will highlight the UNC-Duke football weekend.

The Pika "Beat Dook" parade will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in front of Woollen Gym. The parade will include the Pika "Beta Dook" Queen and her court, 30 floats built by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, the UNC Marching Band, the Navy Drum and Bugle Corp, the Air Force Band and Drill Team and the UNC cheerleaders.

Judges for the floats will be Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women; Sam Magill, Director of Student Activities; Dr. A. E. Cameron, UNC Mathematics Professor and James H. Davis, University Florist manager.

A pep rally, sponsored by the University Club and GMAB, will be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday on the Intramural field east of the gym.

Speeches will be made at the rally by Coach Jim Tatum and football Captain Buddy Payne. The cheerleaders and cardboard department will perform.

An informal "Beat Dook" dance, also sponsored by the University Club and GMAB, will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium. Entertainer Oliver Bloomer and his dummy, Jimmy Rascoe, will entertain.

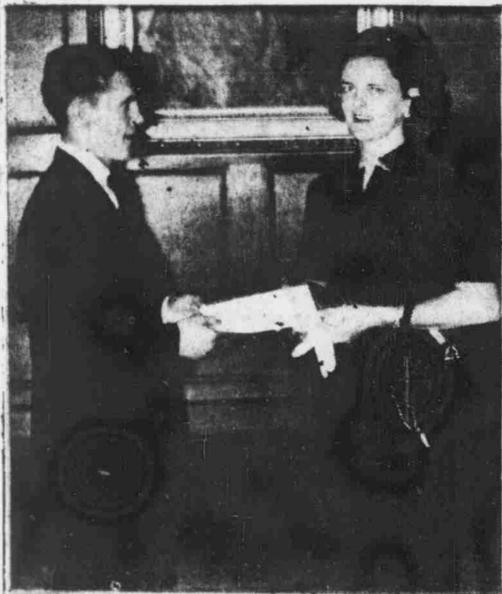
Presentation of the Pika "Beat Dook" parade winners will be made by the Queen at the dance.

There will be four float winners, one each from a men and women's dormitory and one each from a fraternity and sorority.

## Lone Bandit Escapes With \$500,000 In Gems

DETROIT, Nov. 19. — A lone bandit fired tear gas into the face of a New York gem merchant today and escaped with a satchel which the merchant said contained cut and polished diamond worth \$500,000 wholesale.

Max Morderer, 47, the merchant, said the man missed an other \$50,000 worth of diamond he carried in a case in his overcoat pocket.



EMPTY STOCKING FUND—The Daily Tar Heel yesterday officially launched Chapel Hill's Empty Stocking Fund when Editor Neil Bass presented his \$10.20 weekly check toward the adoption of a needy family. Mrs. Mark Hanna, chairman of the fund is shown as she received the check and assigned a family to the Daily Tar Heel. (Norman Kanter Photo).

## Daily Tar Heel Opens Empty Stocking Drive

By RUTH WHITLEY

A family of five was adopted by

## Card Winners Are Named

Visiting Duke students coupled three and one-half master points in Monday night's mammoth 31 couple, monthly master point tournament.

Duke students winning one master point apiece were Pete Schaefer, Bill Reister and Bill Barnhardt. Winning one-half master point was Navel Crawford.

Carolina's Yackety-Yack editor, Gene Whitehead was the only UNC student to win a master point.

Other UNC student winners were Bill Fyfe and John Gwynn, second place, north-south (section A); Dick Potthoff and Jap Memory, third place north-south (Section A); and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, third-place east west (Section A).

### YACK PICTURES

All seniors and freshmen who have not selected their Yack proofs have through Friday to do so, it was announced today by Yack Editor Gene Whitehead.

## SP Picks Unannounced Candidate; Endorses Douglas Eisele For Editor

STAN FISHER

The Student Party—in a very unexpected move Monday night—ran the gamut of the announced candidates for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the recall election and picked an unannounced candidate—Doug Eisele—to run under Student Party endorsement.

A large part of the evening was devoted to discussion as to whether the Student Party should support the recall without endorsing a candidate, or stand clear of the recall election.

Student Party member Gary Greer stated that SP was obligated to sponsor the best candidate and that there was "no connection between the Daily Tar Heel and SP as to supporting each other in elections."

Jim Holmes exhorted the group that "the editor's stand is directly between him and the students... neither party should interfere with either."

Joel Fleishman told the assembled SP's that "... the editorship is definitely a political position... the editorship is the third most influential position on cam-

pus." He denounced the party for its apparent failure to take a stand.

A number of persons, some of them former SP activists, took the floor to protest the party's apparent trend toward non-endorsement of any candidate.

Al Lowenstein said that the Daily Tar Heel is the major issue this fall. "The Tar Heel, and not colleges, should be the issue of the recall. The SP has no reason to exist if we must endorse candidates to win. The difference has to be that the Student Party should be willing to stick out its neck," he added.

"The Student Party by not saying anything endorses Bass," stated Jim Jordan, an independent attending the meeting. He went on to say that "The Student Party owes it to endorse some candidate."

Gary Greer's motion that the SP go on record as taking no stand relative to the recall election next Tuesday was defeated.

Student Body Vice President Don Furtado then moved that "The Student Party go on record as not endorsing any candidate on the grounds that neither is worthy

of SP endorsement." This motion, too, was defeated.

Erwin Fuller then asked the body: "What has Mr. Bass done so wrong, other than use poor taste?" How has he harmed the Student Party?

Student Body President Sonny Evans answered Fuller's questions by stating that the issue was oversimplified by a charge of poor taste. He went on to say that Bass had personally attacked individuals, had mis-handled the flu epidemic, and had called football Coach Jim Tatum, a "ruthless monster." He also stated that Bass had editorialized in a front page story on Adlai Stevenson's visit to UNC.

In answer to Evan's charges against Bass, Bill Cheshire, DTH news editor, took the floor to speak in behalf of Editor Bass. He stated that Bass did not attack individuals as such, but rather attacked them in their official capacity.

In answer to a standing charge against Bass for not attending the Chancellor's reception, Cheshire said, "If Neil (Bass) didn't have the flu then he had something so close to it you couldn't tell the dif-

ference. Neil has been keeping long hours at the Tar Heel and going to class, too," he added.

In the course of Cheshire's speech he was interrupted and asked to retract his statement that Bass did not attack individuals except in their official capacity. Cheshire said, "I will not retract it, I will repeat it," and emphatically repeated his previous statement.

During the course of his defense, of Bass, Cheshire asserted, "Neil has a right and duty to attack officials, as does any editor."

The assembly was then charged from the floor of delving in personalities. "We should try to select someone."

# 'Collusion' Charges Enter Recall

## Doug Eisele Announces Candidacy

### Joins Three Others In Editorship Race

Doug Eisele, former managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has filed his candidacy for the editorship in Tuesday's recall election.

Eisele is the fourth candidate to enter the race for editor. Other candidates are incumbent Neil Bass, Barry Winston and Paul Rule.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel concerning his candidacy, Eisele said, "Although I concur in the opinion that improvements could be made on the publication, I have not actively sought the support of any political group and agreed to be a candidate only after two weeks of insistence by my personal friends and various campus leaders."

Eisele said that his candidacy should not be construed as an attack on the current editor.

"It is rather the realization of the desire which I have possessed for the past three years to some day direct my efforts toward the publication of a finer and more professional-like campus newspaper," he said.

Eisele was endorsed by Student Party as its candidate Monday night after the public debate between Candidates Bass, Rule and Winston. Eisele's name was entered in the nominations for endorsement by several SP members who felt that none of the other three candidates was as well qualified as Eisele.

At the SP meeting, however, Eisele told the SP that he did not want the nomination. When he was drafted at the meeting despite his objections, he declined comment on his possible candidacy until yesterday when he announced that he was definitely in the running.

Eisele's journalistic background includes: two years work on his hometown daily, the Statesville Record and Landmark; "stringer" work for the Charlotte Observer, the Greensboro Daily News and the Winston-Salem Journal.

In addition, he was formerly the United Press representative in and around the Statesville area.

Last year, Eisele worked as a reporter and feature writer for the UNC News Bureau.

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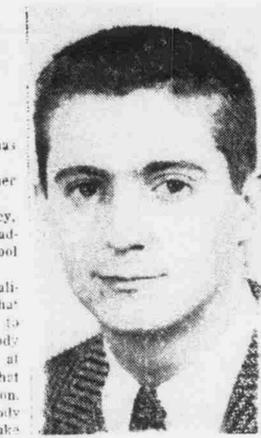
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DOUG EISELE  
New Candidate

## UP Will Back Eisele In Editorship Contest

By BILL CHESHIRE

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## Bribe Offer Aired; SP Hit By Intrigue?

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Charges of attempted political collusion were leveled today at Barry Winston, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and several of his associates. The accusation was made by candidate Paul Rule, who said Wally Kuralt visited his room last Friday night and attempted to make an election deal with him in behalf of candidate Winston.

It was Kuralt who initiated the recall movement by circulating petitions calling for removal of the present editor, Neil Bass.

"Kuralt came to my room Friday night and said that I did not have a chance to win the election for editor because Winston's forces had a large campaign planned and that all available spots on campus for publicity were sewed up," Rule said.

Rule said that Kuralt further stated that if Winston dropped out of the race, his supporters would probably back Rule. In exchange for this consideration, Rule said, he was to appoint Charlie Sloan, who opposed Bass in the spring elections for editor, and former DTH columnist Frank Crowther to the staff of the paper.

According to Rule, Kuralt told him that he would only have to write editorials and that "others would take care of the management of the paper."

Rule said he told petitioner Kuralt that he would be willing to talk to Winston about the campaign but "could not make any promises or favors nor could I compromise my campaign objectives."

He added that he spoke to Kuralt after the candidates' debate Monday night and that Kuralt told him he wanted to talk to him the next day. So far, Rule has heard nothing else from him," Rule said.

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Charges of political intrigue have been brought against high Student Body members and former members now in the administration and faculty as a result of the Student Party endorsement of Doug Eisele for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, and Eisele's announcement that he would run.

A former Student Party leader reported that Student Body President Sonny Evans, former SP leader, had visited his house at approximately 12:30 a. m. to pay a social call.

Student Body President Evans acknowledged he was in the car which brought Lambeth to Wallace's home, but denied that any meeting to select a political candidate transpired at that time.

Wallace also vehemently denied that any political meeting occurred. Yesterday afternoon, Eisele made his candidacy official and reported that he had been encouraged to run. Candidate Winston denied that he knew of such a meeting, but refused a comment on whether or not he would remain in the editorship race.

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## Leaders Urge Sportsmanship At Duke Game

The following is a statement released to the Daily Tar Heel by Buddy Payne, football team captain, and President of the Student Body Sonny Evans regarding the Carolina-Duke game Saturday:

"The Duke-Carolina football game will take place in Durham this Saturday, and this year rivalry looms bigger than ever. It is a cherished and well-respected rivalry, characterized by good sportsmanship among the players and students alike and both should work to maintain this relationship."

"In the past, there have been acts of immaturity and thoughtlessness which were distasteful to everyone and undermined the good rivalry instead of adding to it. Vandalism and violence only destroy pride and cause unnecessary hard feelings between the schools."

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