

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and cold, with temperatures in the low 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University; a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers whose motto states, "Freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campus Briefs

Hickory Schoolteacher Gets Journalism Award

A Hickory teacher, dedicated to high school journalism, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the School of Journalism for outstanding students she has sent to the school in the past six years.

"Mrs. Genevieve Allison is the answer to the recruiting problem for schools of journalism," said Dean Norval Neil Laxon of the Journalism School.

"She interests her students in journalism as a career, and she guides the qualified ones to the University."

The 17 Hickory High School students who spent Tuesday at the Journalism School presented Dean Laxon with a \$100 check for the Beatrice Cobb Memorial Scholarship Fund of the N. C. Journalism Foundation.

"The action of the students in raising \$100 and giving it in memory of Miss Cobb," said Dean Laxon, "speaks well for high school students who so often are criticized."

The students, members of the high school journalism society, Quill and Scroll, arrived in Chapel Hill Tuesday, 8 a.m. They attended news writing, news editing and editorial writing classes and had an hour conference with Dean Laxon. They were feted at a luncheon where the awards were presented.

Recent journalism graduates who studied high school journalism under Mrs. Allison are: Clayton Andrews, managing editor, Daily News, Anchorage, Alaska; W. Davis Merritt Jr., sports writer, Charlotte Observer; and Tom Fenn, Charlotte Observer.

Larry Smith, co-managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel was a student of Mrs. Allison.



NOBLES RESIGNS FROM LEGISLATURE

Bob Nobles, Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee Chairman has announced his resignation from office.

In a letter sent to David Grim, speaker of the Legislature, Nobles said: "I have been considering resignation from this position for several weeks, and I have given much time and thought to my decision. My hesitancy in arriving at this decision was primarily due to the bills concerning the judicial system which were to come before the Ways and Means Committee in the future."

Nobles stated further: "This factor has now been eliminated with the establishment of a special judicial committee of the Student Legislature to consider these bills."

Another reason for Nobles' resignation is the forthcoming All-Campus Conference, which will be March 11-12. Nobles felt that "the chairmanship of the committee planning the conference will take much of my time and energy."

The resigning chairman expressed his sympathies to all fellow members of the Student Legislature whom he has worked with since last spring. He added that the position is an excellent opportunity for one to gain experience and be of service to the Student Legislature and Student Government.



STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Roger B. Foushee and Betty Jean Baxter, campus representatives of the state interim council, have announced that students interested in becoming members of the State Student Legislature must take a test and be interviewed by members of the council in Roland Parker III, Graham Memorial.

The test, which will be on parliamentary procedure and current affairs, will be given today at 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Interviews will be during the same hours on Monday and Tuesday.



IDC CASE DECIDED

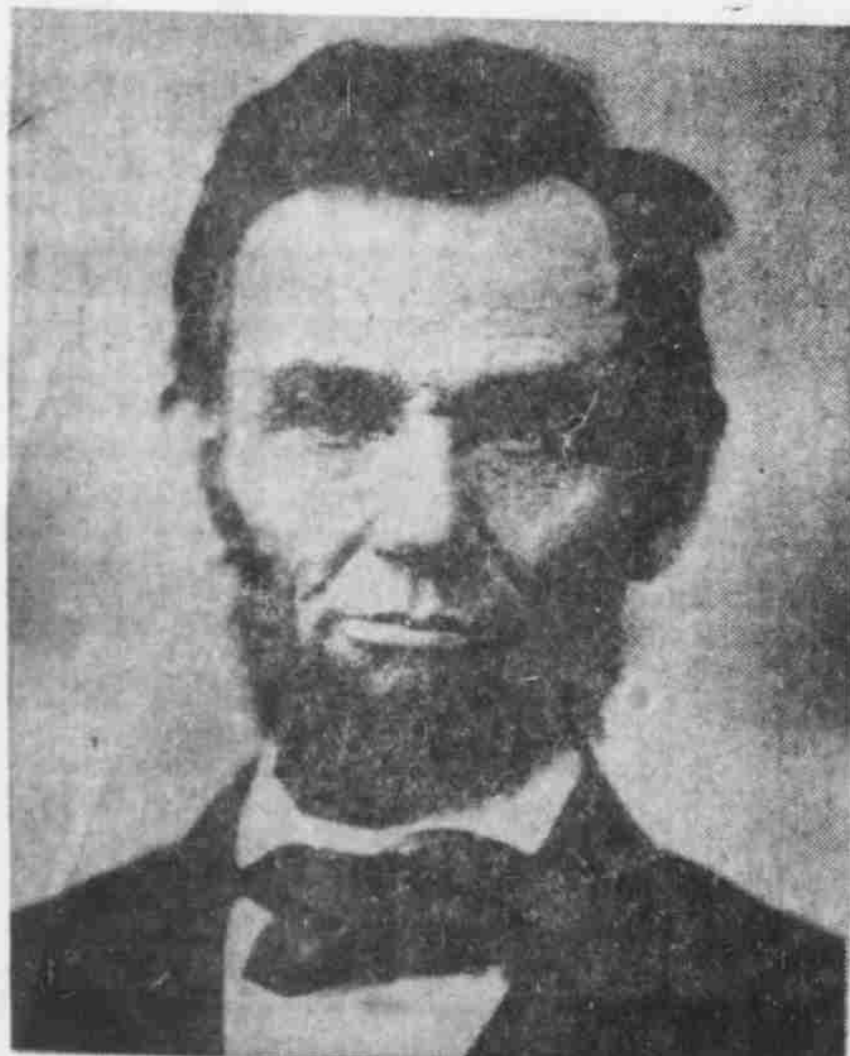
The Interdormitory Court has found an unnamed Old East dorm resident not guilty of a charge of drunkenness and property destruction.

Wednesday's hearing disclosed the alleged incident took place in Old East on Jan. 18.

Three defendants were found guilty in a second case involving violation of quiet hours. Two of the defendants received a \$10 fine, official reprimand and probation. The other defendant received an unofficial reprimand.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

1809-1865



"I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free."

Bob Baynes Succeeds Jack Spain

Bob Baynes has been appointed by President Charlie Gray as student government's new attorney-general. Baynes will replace Jack Spain who recently resigned from that office.

Baynes, who has served almost two years on the attorney-general's staff, said upon his appointment, "I certainly appreciate the appointment, and regard it as an honor, a privilege and a great opportunity. I hope to maintain the thoroughness with which Jack Spain carried out his duties in this position."

Spain, who had been the attorney-general since 1958, resigned from the office in order to devote more time to his academic work. He is reading for honors in history and must finish his requirements within the next two months.

In his letter which announced his decision, Gray said, "I am confident Bob will fulfill the position in an admirable manner. I hope the Legislature will see fit to approve his appointment."

Integration To Be Debated This Afternoon

A public discussion, stemming out of North Carolina's stand on integration and the recent outbreak of "sit-down strikes," will take place this afternoon at 4 in Gerrard Hall.

Taking the stand on behalf of integration and its underlying problems, Davis B. Young and Frank Crowder of The Daily Tar Heel will address the audience on the goals and difficulties connected with the various aspects of integration in North Carolina.

John Snyder, spokesman for the group, stated, "We have been concerned with the Christian's stand concerning such frontiers as racial tensions, modern technology, secularism, politics, new nationalism, communism and militant non-Christian faiths. We felt that the students at Carolina need a greater awareness of the problems of the racial tension issue. We feel that the oppression of any ethnic or cultural group is wrong."

The idea of this afternoon's meeting grew out of recent editorials in The Daily Tar Heel which dealt closely with integration and the efforts of students interested in integration, here on the campus.

Students have been encouraged to attend and participate in the debate through questions from the audience.

Ford Grants To UNC Total Over Million

The Ford Foundation Annual Report for 1957-2965 the University receives \$1,077,295 from the foundation for projects under way in Chapel Hill.

The largest sum, amounting to \$326,500, went for the national program to strengthen the education of future elementary and secondary school teachers.

The UNC program of urban studies is supported by grants totaling \$238,295.

A total of \$60,000 is granted to UNC for visiting professors in social sciences, mathematics and statistics.

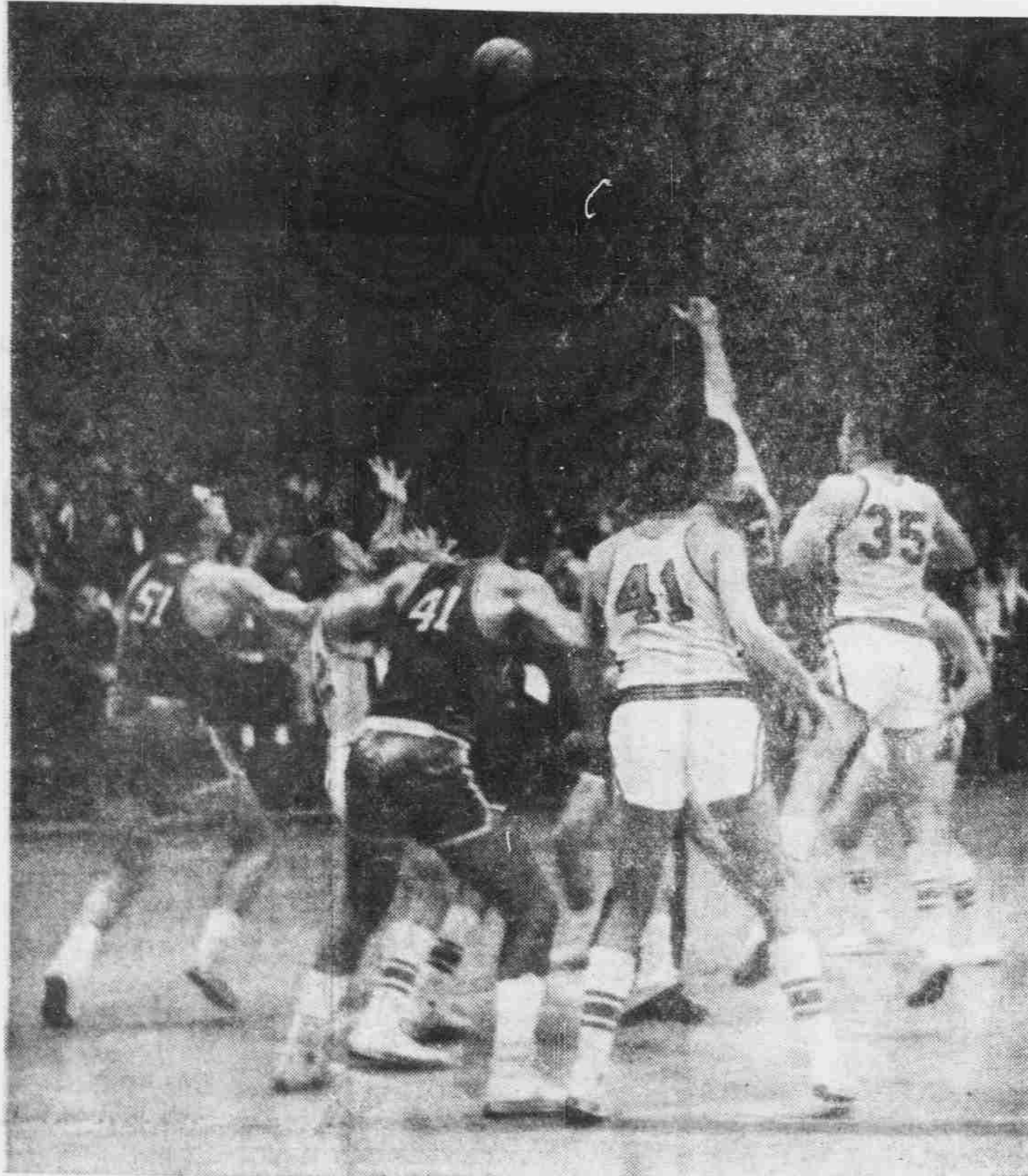
UNC has been granted \$120,000 for research in effects of economic stabilization policy.

Through a \$125,000 grant to the University, researchers from UNC and four other universities are making a historical study of the rapid development of American economy that will go beyond the factors usually considered—isolation, abundant natural resources and population growth.

UNC has been granted \$60,000 for business research also.

Wake Forest Stages Second Half Rally To Hand UNC First ACC Defeat, 80-69

By ELLIOTT COOPER



SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL — Here W.F. David Budd (13, Len Chappell (51), Jerry Steele — UNC Jim Donohue (41), and Doug Moe(35), fight for the ball. Photo by Charlie Blumenthal

Wake Forest spotted Carolina a ten-point lead in the opening moments of the second half of last night's battle at Woollen Gym and then proceeded to outscore the Tar Heels 52 to 31 over the remaining time to register an 80-69 victory and hand the losers their first defeat in conference play.

Leading 35-28 at the half the Tar Heels payed a margin to 38-28 on a three-point play by captain Harvey Salz, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, after forty seconds had elapsed. This was the biggest lead Carolina ever held and the Deacons promptly began to chop away at it until it had completely disappeared.

Throughout the game the action was featured by rough and tumble play which led to numerous anxious moments as tempers flared at regular intervals. Fouls played a major part in the outcome and although only one man actually fouled out, almost all the rest were in danger of leaving.

Ninth Acc Win
For the Deacons the win pushes their ACC record to 9-2 and gives the Tar Heels a 6-1 conference mark.

After Salz's three-pointer Wake Forest began to hit as Len Chappell, Dave Budd, and George Riccio, all got field goals before Carolina could scratch again. With the score standing 33-34 York Larese hit on two fouls, his first points of the contest, before Ritchie got two more field goals and Chappell at three-pointers to put the Deacons on top 41-40 at the 15:42 mark.

For the next five minutes the lead changed hands rapidly and with 10:50 left Salz tossed in a jump shot to tie the count at 53-53. This was the last time that the Tar Heels could pull even with the Deacons

Convert Fouls

With 1:53 left to go Carolina was still in the ballgame at 70-67 but the winners put on a freeze and forced the Tar Heels to foul in order to get possession. This proved to be the Deacons' meet as they converted ten fouls before the game concluded to build up their final eleven-point margin.

Ritchie and re-serve guard Alley Jar were the standouts for the Deacons as their shooting along with Chappell's rebounding were the determining factors in the second half uprising.

The Tar Heels mounted the first half with a man-to-man defense and although it brought them success from the point-of-view of confusing the Wake Forest offense it also brought on the end of the half Coach Frank McGuire changed to a zone to protect against the possibility of having someone foul out before the second period got underway.

Ate: Ritchie's push shot gave the Deacons a 4-3 lead at the 15:56 mark. Ray Stanley hit on a jump to put Carolina ahead 5-4 and the Tar Heels led for the rest of the half.

Larese Gets Third Foul

With less than five minutes gone by Carolina was on top 8-4 but York Larese had collected his third personal foul and was pulled out of the lineup to sit on the bench for the rest of the half. Before the half ended Stanley and Jim Donohue had also gotten three fouls.

The biggest margin that the Tar Heels could amass was nine points and they were able to do that twice with leads of 19-10 and 21-12. This cushion began to disappear, however, as Charlie Forte and Chappell began to hit and cut the point spread to three at 25-22 with six minutes remaining.

Before the half ended the Tar Heels had rallied behind the shooting of Moe, Salz, and Shaffer to go into the intermission on top 35-28.

THE BOX

CAROLINA	G	FT	P
Larese	1	4	6
Salz	9	8	24
Shaffer	1	5	7
Stanley	6	4	15
Donohue	2	13	11
Moe	2	2	6
Walsh	0	0	0
Crotty	0	0	0
Poole	0	0	0
Potter	0	0	0
Hudock	0	2	0
Totals	21	38	69
WAKE FOREST	G	FT	P
Budd	3	7	10
Steele	0	2	1
Chappell	8	8	22
Mitchell	0	0	0
Ritchie	7	3	16
Parker	0	7	6
Wiggins	0	5	3
Forte	2	2	6
Hart	7	3	16
Cullen	0	0	0
Total	27	37	80

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Thursday were the following:

Eleanor Howells, Mary Edmonds, Linda Caudle, Rebecca Morris, Virginia Berryhill, Ingeborg Kaden, Julia Smith, Mary Burlington, Janice Gabriel, Richard Burnette, Elizabeth Green, Ann Morgan, Irvin Hochron, William James, Leonard Adams, Alen McKnight, Stuart Fleishmann, John Catlin, William Lamm, Edwin Hall, John Fartin, George Lamont, Faris Jones, Samuel Woodley, Reginald Fountain, Clarence Dixon, James Haydan, Lee Rittredge, David Petty, William Berryhill, Alvin Daughtrich, Thomas Rich and Edmond Graham.

Chester Bowles Urges Americans To Take Advances In Stride

Congressman Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) Thursday urged Americans not to allow themselves to be "confused by the staggering complexity of our present world but rather to perceive the enormous opportunities which it offers."

"Side by side with H-bombs and missiles," he said, "are the means with which to create a world of almost limitless promise."

The former governor of Connecticut and former ambassador to India delivered the keynote address at the opening session of the tenth annual N. C. Conference on World Affairs. His speech on "The World We Have" is to be followed this evening by an address by Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) on "The World We Want."

Bowles expressed concern over America's slowness to understand "the changes which have come in focus in the last few years."

"These changes occurred," he said, "at a time when we were in a lethargic mood. The adjustments and conflicts of the nineteen-thirties and then the war and its aftermath left us weary and eager to relax. America's 'indifference and apathy of the nineteen-fifties,' he added, "were our leaders by a tendency among our leaders to sweep new problems under the rug."

Despite his concern, the congressman viewed the new forces of the post-war world as "potential sources of enormous opportunity" for millions of people everywhere.

"Although no generation of Americans has ever faced such dangers," he said, "we must remember that these are times of incredible hope for men and women on all continents. Meanwhile, it is amazing how much stability we have been able to maintain in an explosive situation."

The Connecticut Democrat listed five major revolutions which underlie the challenge of the present.

"The first of these is one we should welcome," he said. He described it as "the new awareness of opportunities for a better life among people in the most backward villages of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The second he termed the "revolution in technology which, while it has made war incalculably destructive, has nonetheless given man great new creative powers." A third revolution, he said, is the impact of the technological change on the widening gap between rich and poor nations, "a gap we must strive to close."

As two final revolutions, Bowles cited both the development of the Soviet Union as the world's second greatest industrial power and "the overnight emergence of Communist China as a dynamic, aggressive force."

The congressman challenged "those who assert that these five revolutions imperil the survival of our own society." He asserted that Americans have the requirements to meet the crisis which the new world has produced "if only we can achieve a clear perspective on the full dimensions of this world."

Cuban Visitors Curious About Carolina Customs

By ADELAIDE CROMARTIE
Cuban and American students demonstrated Wednesday that the bond of being a student is stronger than the language barrier.

The Cuban visitors from the University of Havana are studying rural sociology on campus for a month.

Roland Parker I, Graham Memorial, boasted an international atmosphere as the 15 Cuban students were told about Student Government by campus leaders.

Paragraph by paragraph, remarks by Student Body President Charlie Gray, Presidential Assistant Jim Crowmover and Vice President David Grigg were translated from a Southern drawl into Spanish by Julio Mendoza.

The Cubans wanted to know: Do students at UNC discuss in Legislature the issues they take? From where does the money for financing Student Government come? How do the students vote? How do the elections work?

After a tour of GM and a social hour, the Cuban students spoke on their student government. Their university has 13 faculties (schools) each having a student body with four officers.

The presidents of the 13 schools and four officers elected at large comprise a student "legislature" of the Federation Estudiantil Universitaria (FEU).

The deans of the 13 schools join the director (chancellor) in constituent faculty government. The Cubans are in the midst of a curriculum study in which they hope to pick and use the best points of the American and European collegiate systems.

How do the visitors like Carolina? "We love it. The campus, the trees, the really close student life. You see, we have no dormitories in Cuba at the university."

They seemed to be most impressed with the landscape and American friendliness.

"We are very happy to be received," said Julio Mendoza. "Everybody has been so nice. Thank you, thank you very much." He says the students hope they may someday receive UNC students at their University.



Student dexteriously pedaling bicycle along campus sidewalk during the usual 11 o'clock rush, waving in and out of students, a cup of coffee held high in his hand.