

Weather

Fair and warmer than
yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 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 (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Congo Student Head Will Arrive Monday

Head of one of The Congo's largest student groups will be at the University Tuesday and Wednesday to talk with administration and student leaders.

Henri Takizala, president of the National Union of Students of The Congo and Ruanda-Urundi, is visiting North Carolina as part of a three-week tour of United States colleges and universities. The trip is sponsored by the International Commission of the United States National Student Association.

In the time between when he arrives Monday night and leaves

Wednesday night, Takizala will have dinner with the International Relations Club of the "Y"; will speak briefly at Gerard Hall Tuesday night; will tour the Daily Tar Heel facilities; will meet with Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver; and will have Wednesday dinner with North Carolina Student Government leaders. During a Tuesday morning visit to Greensboro, the African student will also meet with the original sit-in leaders from A&T College and Shaw College.

Henri Takizala, at 24, is one of only about twenty-five college graduates in The Congo, according to the NSA. He graduated from Lournium University in Leopoldville with degrees in both Social Science and Journalism.

'The Baker's Wife' Shown Tonight To Film Society

"The Baker's Wife," Marcel Pagnol's riotous satire on French village life, will be shown to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Tuesday night in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Due to a remake by an Italian producer, the Chapel Hill showing will be the last in the U. S. for the next ten years.

Based on an incident in a novel by Jean Giono, "The Baker's Wife" tells the story of the town baker whose beautiful young wife has run off with a handsome young shepherd. The baker refused to believe his wife has left him and vows he will make no bread until she returns. The townfolk, rather than lose their baker, take it upon themselves to bring about her return. In Pagnol's hands, the situation is developed into pure, classic farce.

Music By Scott

Raimu and Charpin are starred. Also appearing are Ginnette LeClerc, Robert Vattier, Delmant, Blannet and Maupi. Music is by Vincent Scotto and John Erskine wrote the English titles for the French dialog.

Now considered a screen masterpiece by international critics and historians, the New Yorker magazine hailed the 1938 picture as "The most earthy, human, funny and realistic French movie seen here in years."

Film Society showings, held monthly, are open only to members. Memberships are available from committee members or from the Y office.

Water Color Originals Displayed

An exhibition of 48 original water colors by Durham artist Robert L. Blake is being exhibited in the South Art Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium here this month.

Blake is a member of the Duke University Medical Center's department of medical art and illustration. So recognized in North Carolina as an outstanding artist, his current exhibition is his sixth invitational one-man show at the Morehead Planetarium in the past eight years.

North Carolina Scenes

His show features North Carolina scenes and impressions from the mountains to the Outer Banks. One group consists of rural landscapes, another of coastal scenes and a third is devoted to street scenes and impressions in the City of Durham. Most of them have been painted within the last 18 months.

On The Campus

NSA

National Student Association will meet at 5 in Roland Parker I to have the Yack picture taken.

"Nightmare"

"Nightmare in Red," a motion picture, will be shown at a meeting of the UN Education Committee on Monday at 3:30 in Abernathy Hall. The public is invited.

BA Graduate Study

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Harold Metcalf, dean of students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago Tuesday.

Dean Metcalf will be at the Placement Service from 2-4 p.m. to discuss graduate programs of study leading to the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews to be arranged by J. M. Galloway.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students who expect to receive the bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the school. Students who wish to talk with Dean Metcalf should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner, for an interview.

Indian Program

"Madras to Calcutta," a program of Indian life, will be presented by the Indian students on campus this Sunday at 4 in the lounge of second floor Howell Hall. The program is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Christmas Parties

A Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council and the Interdormitory Council, will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 14, in Cobb basement. Gifts, refreshments and Santa Claus will highlight the event.

Cobb Dormitory is giving a party for a colored orphanage in Cobb basement. The party will be complete with all the Yuletide trimmings, including Santa Claus.

Kennedy Appoints Hodges To Cabinet



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE-TO-BE Luther H. Hodges chats with President-elect John F. Kennedy during a pre-election rally in Raleigh. Gov. Hodges, North Carolina's

Chief Executive for the past six and a half years, was appointed to the new president's cabinet early yesterday afternoon.

Governor Will Head Commerce

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today named Luther Hartwell Hodges, 62-year-old governor of North Carolina, to his cabinet as secretary of commerce.

Hodges traveled here by train from North Carolina to accept the appointment from the president-elect who is spending the weekend at the oceanside home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Hodges was the second Democratic leader named to the new cabinet. Earlier this week Kennedy appointed Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President-elect hopes to have his cabinet complete by the end of next week, including the selection of a secretary of state.

'Great Pleasure'

Announcing Hodges' selection "with great pleasure," Kennedy said "never has it been more important for America to seek imaginative ways of stimulating the growth of its business and industry."

He also said that "never has it been more important for American business to increase its participation in world trade, and to demonstrate to the world the strength and vitality of our free enterprise system."

Such were the important assignments he gave to Hodges, calling his varied responsibilities

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NC Industry Rose Under Gov. Hodges

RALEIGH (UPI) — Luther Hartwell Hodges went to work for wages—50 cents a day in the cotton mills—at the age of 12.

Fifty years later, the dynamic silver-haired retiring governor of North Carolina observed that "making money is about the simplest thing I know."

Prime Interest

Hodges' prime interest during six years in the governor's office was to show all North Carolina's people how to make money. His chief goal was raising

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Lectures Set For This Week

Public lectures abound on campus this week, with several noted speakers bucking competition from the basketball team, "The Weavers" and term papers. Charles Burton Marshall, distinguished political scientist in the field of foreign affairs, will give the fifth and last lecture on "The Predicament of Diplomacy," Monday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

First Professor

Professor Marshall, who is the first Alumni Visiting Professor of International Studies in the University of North Caro-

lina, will talk "On Keeping Our Bearings" tomorrow night. A former member of the U.S. State Department's policy planning staff, Dr. Marshall was an adviser to the Prime Minister of Pakistan from 1955-57. At present he is associated with the Johns Hopkins University's Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research.

"Gods and Games"

Also scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow is an illustrated lecture on "Gods and Games at the Corinthian Isthmus," in the Howell Hall auditorium. Dr. Os-

car Broneer of the American School at Athens and the University of Chicago will be the speaker.

This lecture, which is sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological Society of America, will deal chiefly with the twin sanctuaries of Poseidon and Palaimon at the Corinthian Isthmus, as revealed in the University of Chicago Excavations, 1952-60.

UNC Professor J. P. Harland is president of the sponsoring society.

Born in Sweden

Born in Sweden, Dr. Broneer came to the United States in 1913. He received his education at Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill. and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Broneer has been a professor of Archaeology at the University of Chicago since 1948. Emeritus after July, 1960. Since 1940 he has also been Professor of Archaeology in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He has served as Sather Lecturer at the University of California (1938) and visiting lecturer in Greek at the Johns Hopkins University (1942-43).

GM Series Has Artic Explorer

One of the nation's foremost Arctic explorers, Rear Admiral Donald MacMillan will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall, as the GM Travel Adventure Series presents "Beyond the Northern Lights."

Admiral MacMillan, who has made 35 Arctic explorations since he first assisted Admiral Peary in 1908, recently interrupted his national lecture tour to attend a testimonial dinner in Boston given in his honor at the annual "Man Living in the Arctic" conference.

Pioneer

At the dinner, toastmaster Lowell Thomas recognized MacMillan as one of the three living pioneers in American Arctic exploration. Thomas called the honoree "one of the foremost

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Folk Singers Discuss Techniques

Weavers Will Give Memorial Hall Performance

By THE WEAVERS

(Editor's Note: The Weavers, acclaimed as America's foremost folk singers, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Students will be admitted free to the concert, which is billed as "GM's Christmas gift to the campus.")

"If it wasna for the work o the weavers" is the refrain of an old Scottish ballad.

We are not that kind of weavers, but it was our thinking of them and all the artisans weaving and molding real stuff into the necessities of life that gave us our name, The Weavers. For what is more necessary and real than the putting together of songs that sing truly of our lives, our problems, our hopes and dreams?

At first our name meant nothing to our audiences. In the Midwest we disappointed some persons who came to hear us thinking that they were to see a vaudeville group of many years ago which called itself The Weaver Brothers and Elviry (Late Show viewers will know them). One woman said to Ronnie Gilbert, "I'd know you anywhere, Elviry!" Her husband said to Lee Hays, "You've put on weight, Slim!" which was a simple statement of fact.

But in a fairly short time the name began to mean something more specific. Disc jockeys started using phrases like "Weavers-type songs"; one reviewer said of a song "That's like a Weav-

er's song." In short, the name had begun to stand for what we had made of it, and for what our audiences had come to expect from us.

But we couldn't tell you exactly what a "Weavers" song" is. We turned down "High Noon" because it didn't look like

a Weavers' song. We sang "The Wreck of the John B" and "Wimoweh" because they did sound to us like "our" songs.

A song changes every time a new singer or group sings it; the song is re-stated according to the personality of its performers—and their style. The listener

has a choice. It is a matter of record that Frank Sinatra hit the comeback trail with his recording of "Goodnight Irene" because a couple of hundred thousand record buyers preferred his presentation of the song to ours.

Beyond that, however, is the

unseen portion of our work in editing, rewriting, polishing, re-emphasizing phrases, clarifying motives—all of the painstaking, thoughtful work of rebuilding songs that has gone into the product we call Weavers' songs.

"Kumbaya," for example, came to us as an African song which had only that one word: we added a few lines of English to make it into what sounded like it ought to be, a lullaby.

We may rewrite a song which made our parents shed a tear but which was just too sentimental for today; an interesting fragment which needed new verses to tell a whole story; a new last verse for another song to change the story to suit our taste; new verses for an old gospel song which came to us only as a chorus; and our rearranging of all the songs to suit our vocal needs.

This is not to argue that all songs need changing; many do not, and with these our job is to re-create them for ourselves with as much of the original meaning and feeling as our understanding allows.

We have found that a group is more than the sum total of its parts. Figuring the various ages of our individual members, we represent more than a hundred years of work, all told, in folk music; but our work, and what we offer to our audience, is the result of those years focused into ten short years of intensive study, research, writing and performing.



World News in Brief

Soviets Call For Second UN Summit Next Spring

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government today called for another U.N. "summit meeting" next spring to take up the problems of world disarmament.

Western observers saw the call as a move by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to pave the way for another visit to the United States and a possible meeting with President Eisenhower's successor in the White House, John F. Kennedy.

Student Boycott Crumbles

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Officials of the newly integrated New Orleans school system today were encouraged by the crumbling of a white student boycott and a federal judge's moves to rescue the embattled system from going broke.

The second school week of integration ended with ten white students in William Frantz School with one Negro, Ruby Nell Bridges. It was the highest white attendance all week. Seven of the boycott-busters were children of clergymen.

Kennedy Holding Slim Lead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy led Vice President Richard M. Nixon by 140,878 votes today in almost complete official returns from the 50 states neared completion. With returns from 32 states certified official by their secretaries of state, and only a fragment of the votes still uncounted in the remaining 18, the unofficial United Press International count was:

Kennedy	34,205,527
Nixon	34,064,649
Others	474,043
Total	68,744,219

Kennedy had 50.103 per cent of the 68,270,176 two-party vote, and Nixon had 49.897 per cent—a difference of 0.206 per cent.

Republicans Still Hoping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton today clung to a slim hope of overturning John F. Kennedy's election although other Republicans scoffed at the idea and Senate investigators said they had received no reports of vote frauds in hotly contested Illinois.

Morton said there was a "remote possibility" that Richard M. Nixon would wind up as the presidential victor. Morton is in Chicago to help investigate charges of voting irregularities there.

Lumumba Shifts Jails

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba, who was captured Friday by troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu and beaten nearly senseless before he was thrown into a jail cell here, was taken under heavy guard today to Thysville, a Mobutu stronghold.