

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool today. Temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

OPPORTUNITY

Greek affiliation being denied many coeds says the ad on page two.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



PLANS MOVING AHEAD—Margaret Daughtridge and Richard Love, seated above, Chairmen of the YWCA and YMCA Conference Committee, work with Gene Parker and Diana Johnson, standing, on planning the first Y conference of the fall. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Y Conference Plans Listed

Final plans are being made for the first Y Conference of the year, according to Richard Love and Margaret Daughtridge, chairmen of the Conference Committee of the Y.

The conference, which will have as its theme, "Our Changing World", will be held during the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27 at Camp Moun Elon. The students from Carolina and the guests from Womans College and Duke will be taken to the camp in cars.

The speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the philosophy department at Womans College.

The students and faculty leaders of the Y study groups will also be present, and the following study groups will consequently be represented: World Understanding, Marriage and the Family, Contemporary Literature, Comparative Religions, Race Relations, Emotional Adjustment, and Prayer and Worship.

Festivities Planned For Navy Midshipmen

Some 150 young men in blue descended on the UNC campus last night. These are Annapolis midshipmen who have come down to see the game today.

Several festivities in their honor are planned for this evening and after the game. Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a reception for the midshipmen at 4:30 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Coeds will serve as hostesses; and the Scabbard and Blade will be represented by their President, John Alexander, Bill Roth, Midshipman Battalion Commander; and Joe Sommer. Campus leaders have also been asked to attend the reception as have members of the R. O. T. C. staff.

The hostesses are urged to try to get to the reception immediately after the game, and to pick up their name tags in the Information Office of Graham Memorial. Music for the reception will be furnished by The Music Makers, a

NSA Holds First Meeting Of Year

The National Student Association had its first organizational meeting of the year yesterday at 2 p. m. in Graham Memorial Student Union.

Elected to the position of assistant coordinator was Gary Greer, sophomore from Spindale. Among the items of business discussed was the Desegregation Subcommittee located here.

The final decision as to the fate of the subcommittee has been postponed until the next meeting.

Tar Heels Play Potent Middies Today Tension Eases At Little Rock School

Faubus Denies Comment; Ike Not Budging

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 — (AP)—The white student body of Central High School today quietly admitted nine Negroes into their midst for a 10th day of integrated education.

Gone were the outward signs of teen-aged restlessness that built up all week and reached a climax in yesterday's walkout of 75 anti-integrationist white students. The demonstration was an admitted failure and there was no attempt today to push it further.

The demonstrators were suspended for three days. Nevertheless, attendance was reported at 1,725 out of the maximum 2,000, only 58 below Wednesday's peak figure.

There was silence, too, on the political front.

Gov. Orval Faubus, storm center of one of the greatest southern crises since reconstruction days, had nothing to say to reporters who waylaid him on his way to his office.

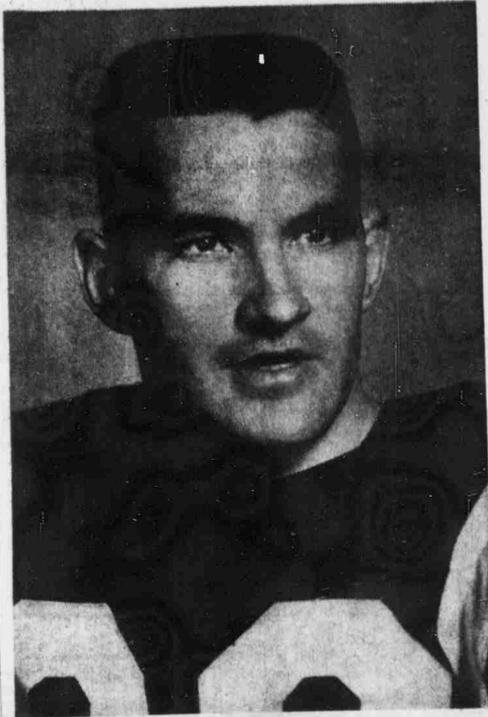
In Washington, President Eisenhower apparently stood on his mandate to Faubus issued earlier in the week. The White House demanded that Faubus unequivocally guarantee law and order in Little Rock and pledge no further obstruction to the first integration program in the city's history.

In return, the President said, he will withdraw regular Army troops from Little Rock and turn back to Faubus the Federalized Arkansas National Guard.

The crisis began Sept. 2 when Faubus used the guard to keep the six Negro girls and three boys out of Central. He withdrew the soldiers Sept. 23 in compliance with a court order against further obstruction of integration.

Adult white mobs rioted outside the school Sept. 25. The next day Eisenhower federalized the guard.

(See TENSION Page 3)



TO START TODAY—Shown above is Mac Turlington, Tar Heel end who is slated to start against Navy at 2 p. m. today. The husky junior hails from Dunn, N. C.

Navy Is Picked By 2 Touchdowns

By BILL KING

The potent U. S. Naval Academy invades beautiful Kenan Stadium this afternoon as the Carolina Tar Heels play hosts for the third straight Saturday. Kickoff time is slated for two o'clock.

The Middies, fifth ranked in most national polls, bring an outstanding aggregate of speed, size and experience to Chapel Hill to challenge Jim Tatum's Tar Heels who now sport a 1-1 record. Navy has taken easy victories over Boston College and William and Mary thus far.

Carolina's main problem today will be of a defensive nature—mainly to stop a ball club which rates fourth in the nation in both offensive yardage and passing yardage. Chief ground-gainer among the Midshipmen is senior quarterback Tom Forrestal, rated one of the outstanding signal-callers in the country.

The Navy line will give about five pounds per man to the more inexperienced Tar Heels. The Middle middle averages about 215, while the Tar Heels approximate 220.

Should the Tar Heels stop the strong Navy air attack, the Middies might open up with a ground game which has averaged over 300 yards per game.

But the Tar Heels are not without the horses to halt the Sailors and do a little ground-gaining of their own. Jim Tatum's club showed its ability to move the ball a week ago when it handed the Clemson Tigers a 26-0 defeat.

Carolina also has fine passing prospects to counteract the Naval attack. Quarterback Dave Reed will probably bear the brunt of the Tar Heels' aerial exploits but Tatum is a charter member of the "let the halfbacks throw" club.

Both clubs are deep, but here again the Middies hold the edge. experience-wise. There are only six juniors on Navy's first two units; the rest are seniors. The Tar Heel roster is composed of a smattering of practically every classification.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz would like nothing better than to stop a Tatum-coached team since the head man at the Academy has dropped three decisions to Sunny Jim. All of the games were played when Tatum was at Maryland. The Middies are reported to be out to take this one for their coach.

The Tar Heels, however, will probably have a few qualms against any landslide for the sea-minded Midshipmen. Optimism is high in the Carolina camp and reports have it that the Tar Heels are not awed by the supposed power of Navy. Their task, to them or to most Carolina followers, is a rugged one but certainly not an impossibility.

As regards the oddsmakers, the Navy club will come into the game as a two-touchdown favorite.

Only change in the Carolina lineup of a week ago is at fullback where junior Ed Lipski has won himself a starting post after his fine performance against Clemson. Along with Reed and Lipski is a third year student in pharmacy.

(See TAR HEELS Page 4)

Executive Council Of Symposium Meets To Plan For Current Year

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Executive Council of the Carolina Symposium and its faculty advisor, William M. Geer, met yesterday afternoon to begin organizing for the coming year.

Six faculty members will be included on the program committee of the symposium. Professor John Saunders of the Institute of Government is the first faculty member to accept a position on the committee.

During the weekend other faculty members will be contacted. Other professors will be needed to work in an advisory capacity on the other committees.

The full program committee will meet next week in order to determine the area or philosophy in which the symposium will concern itself.

The symposium will extend an invitation to Chancellor Aycock to become the honorary chairman of the organization.

Hugh Patterson has been asked to be a member of the executive council.

The symposium received \$1000 from the Student Legislature and already had \$450.

"The Carolina Symposium has proven to be one of the most stimulating intellectual forces on the University campus," said Advisor Geer.

"The symposium attempts to bring to this community outstanding spokesmen for, advocates and analysts of various viewpoints relating to the critical issues of our day," he went on to say. Seven times before World War

II important speakers were brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Institute of Human Relations, the symposium's predecessor.

The speeches are given during a week in the spring. In 1956, when the last symposium program was presented, among the noted speakers who came to the campus were Ralph Bunche and Carlos Romulo.

"At every point, planning and participation, this is a community-wide effort, including faculty, stu-

dents, and the public," commented Advisor Geer.

After the program committee meets, there will be later in the week a meeting for all interested in working for the symposium.

"I can't emphasize the amount of work that has to be done," said Chairman Sonny Halford.

The work is expected to involve around at least 75 people. All students including coeds will be eligible to work on the symposium. A number of the faculty will also be needed.

Unique Stunt Planned Today

The UNC Cardboard will present "one of the most ambitious stunts in UNC Cardboard history," an exploding rocket, today during the halftime, the Cardboard announced yesterday.

The exploding rocket will feature six flips of the cards. A rippling American flag, the finale, will be produced by waving the cards.

An exhibition will salute the observance of Law Day. The UNC band will play "Off We Go" while the students make a golden airplane and then "Anchors Away" as the students produce an anchor.

"The organization is grateful to the students, who cooperate so well each week to make the stunts a success," the Cardboard said.

World In Brief

BULLETIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Soviet Union has announced it has the world's first artificial moon streaking around the globe 560 miles out in space. NBC said the actual sound of the Russian earth satellite was broadcast over its radio and TV network last night.

Union Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — (AP)— Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) today called James R. Hoffa's election as President of the Teamsters Union a challenge to Congress to enact laws that will protect rank and file union members from "gangsterism and racketeer control."

"I firmly believe the Congress will accept and meet the challenge," said McClellan, chairman of the special senate committee to investigate illegal and improper activities in the labor-management field.

McClellan said that Hoffa will be recalled before the senate committee but that no date has yet been set.

Defamation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 4 — (AP)— Syria's Salah Bitar

declared today a western-inspired "campaign of defamation" is destroying any possibility of restoring friendship with the United States.

Bitar declared also that Syria, which is receiving Communist arms, still does not have enough for its national defense.

The Syrian Foreign Minister made the statements at a luncheon of the U. N. Correspondents' Assn., where he called attention in a speech to allegations that his country had been reduced "to the status of a Soviet satellite."

Two Quints Alive

TOULON, France, Oct. 4 — (AP)— The two survivors of quintuplets born Wednesday took their first nourishment today—a wee bit of sugar and water. They also moved their arms and legs for the first time.

As the hours passed, doctors were more optimistic about chances for the two, Roland and Michele Christoffe. They weighed about two pounds each at birth. A boy and two other girls died within 12 hours of birth.

Hoffa Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 4 — (AP)— Teamsters Union Convention delegates, rejecting corrup-

(See BRIEFS Page 3)

THE AYCOCK STORY

Professor Traces The Biography Of University Chancellor

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles which will comprise a three-page section to be published next week in "Popular Government." Written by Prof. Albert Coates of UNC, it relates to Chancellor Aycock, who will be officially installed here next weekend.)

Friday evening the fifteenth of March, 1957 was a gracious evening in the town of Selma.

Hometown people came together in a hometown for a hometown boy and allowed a few people outside the hometown limits to come and look and listen in the fellowship of friends. Three hundred neighbors crowded into the high school cafeteria for home cooking, home serving, home talking, and home singing.

It had started in an open session of the city council on Feb. 25 when the mayor went out to get a drink of water and came back with the news that William Brantley Aycock of Selma had been elected by the Board of Trustees as the Chancellor of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

HOME AND SCHOOL

These friends and neighbors had seen him growing up among them; going to school, playing baseball and debating; delivering milk on his pony; and in vacation time working in Hub Brown's grocery store, Woodard's drug store, Dan Hayes' filling station and Jesse Barden's livestock farm.

They had seen him leave home to work his way to leadership of the student body at N. C. State, and go

on to graduate study in the University of North Carolina, Duke and Harvard; teach history and coach football in Greensboro High School; and become Chief of Project Planning and Control for the National Youth Administration in North Carolina.

SOLDIER

They had followed him with neighborly affection and concern as he climbed from Lieutenant in the Infantry to Captain in 1942, Major in 1943, Lieutenant Colonel in 1944, and Colonel in the reserve component of the Judge Advocate General's Corps in 1956.

They had heard the story of his flying to duty overseas in January 1945; arriving at Third Army Headquarters in the morning, Division

Headquarters at noon, Regimental Headquarters at 4 p. m.; assuming command of the Third Battalion of the 346th Infantry in the basement of a blown-up building at 6 p. m. with the shortest briefing on record — "Good luck, Buddy"—from the officer coming out of the basement as he was going in; and under orders to "move forward" two hours later going into the Battle of the Bulge around Bastogne.

They had read with pride the successive citations awarding him the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service" in leading his battalion in the breakthrough of the Siegfried line; the Silver Star Medal for "gallantry in action" leading his battalion across the Kyll River near Junkerath under "intense enemy

fire;" the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of his outstanding services" throughout his months of service on the battlefield.

One citation refers to Lieutenant Colonel Aycock skillfully leading his "battalion to its objectives against stiff enemy resistance, heavy woods, steep grades, mud and heavy mine fields" with "efficient planning and tactical skill in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Another refers to him as "disregarding personal safety in leading his battalion across the Kyll River with initiative, courage, and devotion to duty exemplifying the highest traditions of the United States Army."



SYMPOSIUM PLANS YEAR—Sonny Halford, above right, chairman of Carolina Symposium, chats with William Geer, organization advisor, during a meeting yesterday.