

WEATHER

Mild today with late showers.
Expected high will be 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

COURT REVISION

The IDC has a good proposal.
See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



NORTH CAROLINA CHAMPION — Tonight's Pep Rally will feature the championship baton twirling of Miss Faye Carolyn Gooch, freshman from Durham. The rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Emerson Stadium. The cheerleaders and band will also be on hand.

UNC Was Born 165 Years Ago On Oct. Day

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE
On an October day, 165 years ago, the cornerstone of Old East was laid and the first state supported university in the United States, the University of North Carolina, came into being.

The traditional celebration of the anniversary of the event will take place on the steps of South Building at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Students, faculty, administrative personnel and visitors to the campus will attend the pageant.

The Carolina Playmakers, the UNC Band and the Men's Glee Club will take part in the celebration which will end with a procession to Davie Poplar where Gen. William R. Davie is said to have designated the site of the University.

Tradition, which governs events on University Day, has dictated that there will be no rain. However, if the weatherman doesn't believe in tradition, the ceremony will also be followed.

Although the pageant is largely a reenactment of the laying of the Old East cornerstone, several thousand things have been added to the campus since the event actually took place in 1793. It is difficult to imagine, but then there was no Y Court, no Old Well, no library, no parking problems, no traditions — in fact, for two years, there were no students.

Therefore, the University will not only be celebrating that which happened in 1793, but its growth and development of the thousands of students who have passed through its gates since that time.

Visiting Agreement For Coeds Is Okayed By Administration; Next Move Is Vote Of Dorms

Social Room Facilities Must Be Adequate

By ANN FRYE
Coeds will soon be able to visit in social rooms of the men's dorms on weekends. Only a few technicalities remain. Administration approval came yesterday when Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, okayed the Coed Visiting Agreement.

Trustee Group Begins Annual Visit Today

Student government officers will meet with the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The annual fall visit of this committee will be all day today and through tomorrow, including the UNC-South Carolina football game.

When student government officers meet with the committee, they will bring up such issues as: housing, a new student union, faculty leaves and salaries.

Luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn Pine Room will begin the stay of the Visiting Committee. From 2:30 to 4 this afternoon, they meet with the University administrative officers.

In the half hour from 5 to 5:30, individual appointments with students and faculty members will be scheduled.

Tomorrow the Board will again meet with University officers after which they will attend the University Day ceremonies at South building.

At noon they will be guests at a luncheon in Morehead building. Climaxing the week-end will be the football game between UNC and the University of South Carolina.

Earlier this week both the Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council approved the visiting agreement.

Now at least two steps remain before coeds may visit the social rooms: each dormitory must take a vote as to whether it wants to open the social room and the physical facilities must be deemed adequate.

The Coed Visiting Agreement Committee, which drew up the plans for opening social rooms, will soon distribute 1,500 copies of the agreement to boys in the dorms.

A meeting to discuss the agreement will be held in the men's dorms next week and then a vote will be taken.

A special committee, the Visiting Board, will examine the facilities of each dorm and decide whether they are adequate for opening social rooms.

Those dorms ruled to have inadequate facilities will be aided in bettering them.

Only three men's dorms are not suitable for having social rooms for visiting coeds, according to the Visiting Agreement Committee. These are: Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East and Old West.

The following days and times have been approved for opening the social rooms to coeds: Fridays from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Conference Main Feature To Be Dr. Waldo Beach

By BEN TAYLOR
Dr. Waldo Beach should feel very much at home this weekend when he speaks at Quaker Lake.

If the State-UNC YM-YWCA Fall Conference itinerary runs true to form, he will find himself the main attraction in what promises to be a lively discussion of Southern campus problems.

His record of public speaking makes him solidly equal to the task. FROBLEMS EVALUATION

Now Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, Dr. Beach and his new book, "Conscience On Campus," are scheduled to provide some 60 students from State and UNC with a thorough evaluation of the problems peculiar to college students in the South.

The overnight conference will be held at Quaker Lake, just south of Greensboro. Dr. Beach is scheduled to speak at 7:15 Saturday evening and again at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

WESLEYAN GRADUATE

A native of Middletown, Conn., the 42-year old author-educator is a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of '37, and holds a B. A. from the Methodist school. By 1944, he had received his B. D. and Ph. D. from Yale Divinity School.

Following his formal education, Dr. Beach taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he was Associate Professor and College Pastor from 1942-46.

He arrived on the Duke campus in 1946 and has been there since, serving as Professor of Christian Ethics in Duke Divinity School. Since his arrival, he has contributed to numerous religious publications and authored and co-authored several books.

A number of his articles have been printed in such widely read ecclesiastical works as "Christianity and Crisis," "Religion in Life," and "The Intercollegian."

Dr. Beach's new book, "Conscience On Campus," is, according to YMCA President Bill Sugg, "a thorough look into many of the ethical problems of college students throughout the country and an attempt to outline some paths to improving standards of honesty and ethics on campuses."

"There are chapters devoted to tolerance, morality of the mind, the pseudo-Christian, simplicity of the



WALDO BEACH
... should feel at home

See WALDO BEACH, Page 3



WILLIAM R. DAVIE
... laid the cornerstone



INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS — Coach Jim Tatum, third from left, seems to be enjoying the reading of a mock court order setting up an injunction against the University of South Carolina football team. Taking part in the events leading up to annual "Law Day" in Kenan Stadium Saturday, the Law students, left to right, are: Jim Kiser, Charlotte; Bruce Johnson, Conway; Tatum; Joe Chambliss of Rocky Mount; Bobbie Newyon, Creedmore; Dock Smith, Princeton; and Bob Lindsay, Charlotte. Not shown are Ted Reynolds, Wrightsville; Larry McElroy, Marshall; and Nick Miller, Charlotte.

Legislature To Consider Elections Law Revision

By STAN FISHER
An omnibus Election Law revision bill was introduced in the Student Legislature last night by Dave Biren. Consideration of this bill was postponed for two weeks to give the Ways and Means Committee adequate time for changes.

The Legislature also passed under special orders, a bill creating an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn.

The bill, introduced by Bill Porter (SP), provides that the associate director be appointed by the Student Body President as soon as practicable. The associate director would keep the Student Body President and the students informed as

to the plans and actions of the merchant's association.

Other proposed legislation introduced last night included:

(1) A bill to appropriate \$620 for the purchasing of four typewriters for the Yackety Yack.

(2) A proposal to establish a student government publication by the name of Playbill. Such a publication would maintain a regular advertising constituency, a regular format for publication, and a running calendar of programs open to the university population.

(3) A bill to establish a definite policy for the publishing of the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate the funds necessary for the enactment of this

policy.

(4) A proposal to establish an office of filing clerk of the Student Legislature.

(5) A bill to establish a student dining hall commission which would have full investigative power and authority to make positive recommendations to the Lenoir Hall administration and to Student Aid.

Student Body President Don Furtado in addressing the legislators, stressed the importance of the Student Legislature's position. Furtado stated that the basis of student government autonomy is currently threatened. He referred to the recent ruling that student government employees qualify as university employees.

John Brooks, Student Legislature Parliamentarian, presented a gavel to President Furtado in recognition of his service to student government and the student legislature during the 1957-58 year.

In a short address to the Legislature, Attorney General Dick Robinson outlined the policies and plans of his office for the year, stating that in a short time he hoped to have complete files on past legislation available to all legislators.

Ed Levy, coordinator for the National Student Association, gave a brief report of the NSA congress held last summer. Levy said he saw the congress as an "exchange of ideas" and that U. S. students are not doing as much about world affairs as are foreign students.

Di Votes Twice To Remove Interracial Marriage Bans

By ELLEN STEIN
The Dialectic Senate Tuesday night twice passed a bill advocating that all state laws restricting interracial marriages be abolished.

The first vote passed the bill by a two-thirds majority. After added discussion on this controversial subject the senate went on record as unanimously favoring the abolition of all state stipulations establishing racial criteria for the legality of marriages.

Arguments by senators favoring the present state laws were based upon ideas such as purity of race, the utility of assimilating cultures, social standing, ethnic pride and a theory that people with different view points will not marry.

Senator Rick Wolfer initiated into debate the topic of purity of race, saying, "purity within the race is one of its stronger points." Furthermore, he said, people who deal in the practice of miscegenation lack ethnic pride, and government is responsible to hold in check those who are not able to govern themselves.

Senator Gary Greer, Di president, referred to sociological and Biblical attempts (the tower of Babel) to account for the origin of races and the fact that this question has never been answered.

In the amalgamation of cultures since the world began there has been the developing and mixing of races and religions, Senator Greer stressed.

Senator Frank Elkin said, "To me there is only one race, the human race." He ridiculed the idea of "purity of race" in illustrating new classifications other than race into which people could be divided, such as classes of stature, hair coloring and eye coloring which might encourage such restrictions upon humanity as not being allowed to mingle with people taller than oneself. He also pointed out the added challenge to oppose such a restriction.

Representative David Matthews of the Philanthropic society emphasized what he called "the practical aspect" in that present miscegenation laws serve to prevent mob violence which would result after their removal. He said there is no place in the South for children of mixed marriages. "They wouldn't be Negro, they wouldn't be white; they would be a combination."

Discussion which proceeded the first voting brought new views into focus. Senator Wolfer announced that his main argument against the removal of miscegenation laws was that "you cannot mix one culture with another."

Turley Leads Revived Yanks To '58 Series Championship

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Strong-armed Bob Turley led the revived New York Yankees to the greatest baseball comeback in 33 years Thursday as they stormed back from a 3-1 deficit to dethrone Milwaukee in the seventh game of the World Series.

First 2 Coeds In Homecoming Queen Contest

Two entries in the Homecoming Contest were turned in yesterday, the first day for submitting contestants, according to Dave Jones, president of the University Club. The University Club is sponsoring the contest.

The two contestants are: Kathy Fulenwider, a freshman, and Joanne Baker, a junior. Both girls are being sponsored by Alexander Dormitory.

The deadline for submitting is Wednesday. Entries may be turned in to the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

A court of 10 girls will be selected by a yet unnamed panel of judges Friday, Oct. 17. The queen's identity will be withheld until the football game Saturday, Oct. 18.

Last year's homecoming queen was Gail Willingham, who was graduated last spring.

Turley, working his third straight game, dazzled the Braves with a two-hit relief job over 6 2/3 innings while the Yanks clubbed Lew Burdette for a 6-2 victory.

It was sweet revenge for the Yanks, three-time losers to Burdett a year ago, as they ripped into their tormentor for four big runs in the eighth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Burdette had yielded two unearned runs in the second but the Braves scored first off shaky Don Larsen and tied the score on Del Crandall's homer off Turley in the sixth.

Two men were out when the Yankee uprising started with a long double to right by Yogi Berra that just missed being a home run by about two feet. The drive bounced off a padding high on the right field barrier.

Elston Howard fouled off one pitch and looked at a ball before he bounced a single over second base. Berra hustled home with the big winning run.

Andy Carey, hitless in 11 trips, smashed a single off Eddie Matthews' glove into short left before Bill Skowron hammered a 2-2 pitch far and away over the fence in left center field for a 415-foot three-run homer.

Burdette bowed his head, paled at the dirt resignedly, and finally closed out the inning by striking out Tony Kubek. Crandall's homer with two out in

the sixth was the only hit off the Yanks' 21-game winner until Joe Adcock sliced a pinch single to left with two gone in the ninth. When Mickey Mantle gathered in Red Schoendienst' fly to center for the final out, the short reign of the Braves had ended.

The Yankees, who usually take victory in stride, gathered around Turley as he walked off the mound, pounding his back, pumping his hand and yelling congratulations. The man who was yelling the most was Casey Stengel whose seventh World Series victory ties him with Joe McCarthy among the managers of all time.

It was the greatest comeback in baseball since the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, after losing three out of four to Washington, closed with a rush to take three straight by beating Walter Johnson on a rain-soaked afternoon. No other club ever had overcome such a handicap in a best-of-seven series until the 1958 Yankees.

These Yankees were given up for dead, counted out beyond recall after they lost the first two games in Milwaukee.

Fans were saying this might have been the worst Yankee club ever to win an American League pennant. Larsen's shutout in the third game eliminated any chance of a Milwaukee sweep but Warren Spahn's shutout put the Yankees down 3-1, and left them needing three straight.

YACK PICTURES THROUGH today: sophomores and juniors

Basement GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN: ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN: black sweaters



Planetarium Announces Saturday Show Changes

The Morehead Planetarium has announced that its scheduled 3 p.m. shows on Saturdays, October 11, 18 and 25 will be cancelled but will be replaced by a 5 p.m. show. The change in hours is to enable football fans to see home games on those dates and to attend the Planetarium show also.

NC Capital Punishment Is Voted Down By Phi

By STAN BLACK
Capital punishment in North Carolina was condemned by the Philanthropic Literary Society in a close seven to six vote Tuesday night.

Dr. W. B. Sanders, professor of criminology in the UNC, Dept. of Sociology, was the guest critic for the evening.

Rep. Don Jacobs introduced the you first must hate him and then bill, saying "To put a man to death take satisfaction in seeing him die. Is this rule by law or justice?"

He asserted that crime has increased, rather than decreased, under capital punishment. "The real reason for capital punishment is death for death's sake, without reason or logic."

Rep. Carl Matheson felt that criminals who are executed are too hardened to be rehabilitated and should be removed from society.

Rep. Bill Jackson stated that humanitarian considerations make the death penalty morally unacceptable. He felt that criminals are too short-sighted for the deterrent power to have much effect.

The paroling of murderers was scored by Rep. David Matthews, since it allows dangerous men to mix with the rest of society. Rep. Don Gray asked if anyone could "endorse the continued existence of a man who might have killed your own mother or brother."

The Nathan Leopold-Richard Loeb case was cited by Rep. Bob Morely as proving that murderers such as Leopold can be rehabilitated. Rep. Ron Pruitt said that killing is justified only in self defense or defense of another. 'TEAR-JERKER'

Past President Jim Tolbert called the bill a "tear-jerker," saying that "we can't create a Utopia and be Christ-like in our attitude toward murderers."

President John Brooks cast the deciding vote on the bill, passing it seven to six. A majority of all those present endorsed the bill sixteen to nine.

In his criticism and comment Dr. Sanders brought out the fact that in the past four years only three men have been executed in North Carolina. "One of the strongest points for abolition of the death penalty is the number of men who undoubtedly have been executed for crimes they did not commit." He added that "society is partly responsible for the crimes."

The Uniform Crime Reports for 1957 established that the six states without capital punishment have substantially lower murder rates.

Ron Pruitt was declared speaker of the evening by Critic Don Gray.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

- Joan Patricia DuBose, Kay Rodrick, Procter, Carol Dorsey Wendt, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Walter Monroe Brown, John Edwin Reeves, Nelson Livingston Burton, Kay Davis Fennell;
- Charles Thomas Davis, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent McDaniel, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Jon Eric Parrish, Richard Lewis Collins, Lowrance Harlan Snyder, Frances Louise Walker, Gordon Murray Phelin, James Ray Welborne and George Thmas Strickland,