

# The Daily Tar Heel



**SPORTSWRITER**

Raleigh News and Observer Sports Editor Dick Herbert does a guest column today, the first from several top sportsmen around the state.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

United Press

NUMBER 2

## Special Affair To Celebrate Newest School

Noted Dentists To Be On Hand For Fete Tonight

While the School of Dentistry officially opened its doors yesterday to admit the first class of dental students in the history of the University and of the State, the University and the North Carolina State Dental Society joined hands in plans to celebrate the opening tonight.

There will be an afternoon reception at 5:30 at the Carolina Inn and a banquet and program at 6:30.

Some 300 reservations have been made for this occasion, including dentists and their wives from all sections of the state.

Those who will participate in the program include President Gordon Gray, Acting President and Controller of the University, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Henry Clark, Administrator, Division of Health Affairs; Dr. Henry Lineberger, chairman of the State Dental Society Advisory Committee to the School of Dentistry; Dr. Amos Bumgardner, president of the State Dental Society; Sylvester Green, executive vice-president of the Medical Foundation; Dr. Ed Current, chairman of Public Relations Committee of the State Dental Society, and Dean John C. Brauer.

Prominent among the guests from North Carolina dentistry will be Dr. Robert P. Anderson of Mocksville, who began the study of dentistry in 1887, who began practice in 1889, and who is still practicing at 82 for a total of 61 years. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will attend.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick, Louisburg, now 84, will be another guest.

Forty applicants have been admitted to the new School of Dentistry. Thirty-nine are residents of North Carolina. One is a woman who already is a registered nurse.

## Boy Scouts To Be Here

More than 800 Boy Scouts from throughout the State are expected to attend a special week-end rally at the University beginning tonight. A highlight of the rally will be the Carolina-N. C. State football game tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

The boys will be assigned sleeping space in a section of the Tin Can and a pep rally and football movies are scheduled for tonight. In addition to the football game, the Scouts will attend a special performance in the Morehead Planetarium.

Sunday morning Chancellor Robert B. House is to address the visitors at a special church service in Hill Hall. The Scouts will leave Chapel Hill after lunch.

## Parking Mixup

A misunderstanding between the Dean of Students' office and The Daily Tar Heel yesterday resulted in an information mix-up in the story on the campus parking situation.

Windshield stickers being issued are:

1. Triangular red stickers are issued to student commuters living outside the walking zone.
2. Rectangular blue stickers are issued to students within the walking zone.
3. Triangular blue stickers are issued to permanent staff, full-time faculty and handicapped students.



CORPORAL JAMES T. KERNS (left) from Greenville, S. C., tosses a hand grenade in a grim battle for possession of strategic "Hill 300" on the Korean front. His buddies, Corporal Almar J. Dasilva (center) of Whitman, Mass., and Pvt. William D. Gossetti (right) of Worden, Mont., pour rifle fire into the enemy positions. They are members of the First Cavalry Division.

## Marines In Outskirts Of Seoul; Fray Bitter

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 22—(AP)—Two main columns of U. S. Marines advanced on Seoul Thursday, one reaching the northern outskirts two and one-half miles from the Korean capital's center while the other conquered the bulk of the southwestern suburb of Yongdungpo.

Red resistance was described by frontline reports as some of the toughest since the Allied landings at Inchon Sept. 15.

The South Korean Republic's radio at Pusan said the Marines were driving into Seoul from three directions and that an underground uprising was in progress against the Communists inside the city, but it gave no details, and neither of its reports was confirmed.

The drive on Seoul was two-pronged, with each prong split into two forces.

The north prong was that which crossed the Han River Wednesday. One force began pushing down a railroad near the river bank. It ran into heavy opposition.

The other force pushed inland against Reds on dominating heights at the northern edge of Seoul. Thursday night the Leathernicks dug in on the last high ridge overlooking the city. They had halted because of heavy mortar and small arms fire.

The southern prong, moving along a highway due east of Inchon, got into a bitter fight at Yongdungpo, an industrial suburb across the Han from southwestern Seoul. These Marines struck at Yongdungpo from two sides.

The southernmost element cracked through the suburb. It was reported in position to swing down the Han's bank toward bomb-blasted bridges leading to Seoul.

Marines fighting through the fiery streets of Yongdungpo suffered "relatively heavy casualties," said Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert, at the front with them.

Violations of the silence periods may result in the fraternity involving losing its right to rush or initiate for a period of 12 months. A fine of not more than \$50 may be levied, in addition, as set forth in the IFC by-laws.

In case any rushee violates any of the rushing regulations, he renders himself ineligible to join or be pledged by any fraternity at the University for a period of not more than six months.

In case of transfer students registered as seniors, the IFC shall use its discretion in its handling of violations.

"Penalties for violations of the by-laws by fraternity men and rushees shall be determined by the court of the Interfraternity Council at the time of said violations," the by-laws read.

Rushing for the first two days of formal rushing shall be by invitation only, the IFC handbook says. The first day of rushing is Sunday, Oct. 8, and will run through Sunday, Oct. 15 (shake-up day). The strict silence period then will run from shake-up day which has been designated pledge day.

## Visiting Pact Is Laid Down For All Coeds

The House Privilege Board visiting agreement will not be in effect during the State week-end, and the HPB has laid down special rules to take care of the situation.

Chaperons will be required to be in all fraternity houses which do not have house-mothers. No students may act as chaperons. Fraternities must have satisfactory chaperons on hand.

Fraternities must present a statement to the Dean of Women's office by noon Friday stating that the proper chaperon requirements have been met. Even though chaperons are present, the responsibility for conduct rests with the members of the fraternities.

Providing fraternities comply with the chaperon rules, they may open houses to women at noon Saturday. Houses will be closed to women during the football game. They may open after the game and remain open until midnight.

Fraternities may hold open houses on Sunday and invite women guests for meals if proper chaperons are on hand. Houses should be cleared of women at an "early hour," preferably by 9 o'clock.

The office of the Dean of Women will make known a list of approved fraternities Saturday morning. It will be published in the Daily Tar Heel and posted in coed dorms.

The special rules apply only for the week-end and all houses will be closed after Sunday unless the regular HPB agreement is signed. The regular HPB rules on alcoholic beverages will be in effect over the weekend.

## Rules Set For Traffic To Games Highway 54 To Be One Way To Help 15,000 Fan Cars

N. C. Highway 54, running from Raleigh to here, will be an incoming funnel for two hours each home football game this fall to facilitate handling of an estimated 15,000 cars.

The measure will be in effect from 12:15 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. beginning this week-end with the Carolina-State game, Sgt. R. B. Harris of the State Highway Patrol announced yesterday.

He said the area to be effected extends from the town limits at Country Club Road to the intersection of Route 54 and the Durham cut-off, Route 751, five miles east of here.

The road will be one-way going out of town for about an hour after each game, the sergeant said.

The highway officer requested all persons living in the Glen Lennox, Greenwood, and Roger-on Drive divisions to return home before noon Saturday in order to prevent delays in the patrol plans.

A detour route to these areas will be set up. It will run through Victory Village on Mason Farm Road coming out on Route 54 just west of Rogerson Drive at the Pines Restaurant.

Cars traveling east on Route 54 after the game will have to turn towards Durham at the intersection of Route 751, five miles out if they are in the left lane.

A similar rule will apply at the west end of town. All traffic on routes west toward Greensboro will have to turn onto Route 86 going to Hillsboro if they are in the right lane at the intersection of Routes 86 and 54 west.

## YWCA Slates Service Today

The University YWCA will open its 1950 program this afternoon when it holds its Candlelight Recognition Service in Gerrard Hall at 5 o'clock.

Ann Birmingham, chairman of the Y Membership Council, will preside at the meeting. She has urged that all members of the YWCA attend this program, launching the activities for the coming year.

This afternoon's meeting will be the first of a series of monthly Association meetings to be continued throughout the year, at which all members in the various committees will join.

## Vagabond Greek Was Friend To All

## Students Mourn Langas' Death; Was Waiter Here For 15 Years

By Andy Taylor

When Charlie Langas died last Monday afternoon, he left in his wake thousands of heavy hearts among Tar Heel students and alumni who had come to know him in his 15 years as a vagabond waiter in Chapel Hill restaurants.

Charlie came here from Durham where he ran a cigar store with his brother for a number of years. He went from one eating place to another working, and when he died had seen service in practically every restaurant and cafe in town.

Patrons came to like Charlie and his easy manner. They called for him to serve them and soon the short, gray haired Charlie came to be as much a part of Chapel Hill as Frank Graham and the Old Well.

Old grads, returning for football games in the fall, made it a point to drop in wherever Charlie was working and say hello.

Not much is known of Charlie's background. He was born in Greece, served in the Greek army and navy, and finally wound up in the merchant marine working his way around the world.

Just after the first World War, Charlie left his ship in Norfolk and came to Durham to join his brother and enjoy the freedom of this country. He became a naturalized citizen, but his brother died and Charlie went broke in the depression and came to, Chapel Hill.

Charlie was well loved by Chapel Hillians who knew him. "He was the most generous, kind hearted person in the world," said

one of his closest friends.

But of all the things people will tell you about Charlie, the most significant is the story of his simple and sincere love for beauty. His one room apartment over Sutton's Drug store was filled with Charlie's collection of objects that appealed to him.

There was a small fortune in expensive Persian urns and bronze figures. But there was also a wealth of dime store articles, all of which were bought by Charlie, not for their value but because he found beauty in them.

Charlie was 63 years old when he died suddenly of a heart attack on Franklin Street on Monday afternoon. His known survivors are one niece in this country and one brother in Greece.

## 'Beat State' Torch Parade, Big Pep Rally To Touch Off First Grid Weekend Tonight



RUTH JUSTICE TELLS the sad tale of "Sorry, that class is closed," to Freshman Don Harley of Haddonfield, N. J., as he reaches what he thought was the final lap of the Woollen Gym registration rat race. Careful, men, that hand on her finger means there's a Mr. Justice. (No relation to Charlie.)

## Fans May Find Friends On Irish Home Ground

By Don Maynard

Tar Heels making the journey to South Bend and the UNC-Notre Dame football game a week from tomorrow will find most of the population is all the way for Carolina. For that matter, they are all the way for any team that plays against the Irish, according to on-the-spot reports from the Green and Gold stronghold.

But those pilgrims had better make their hotel reservations immediately if they have hopes of getting any sleep over that week-end, according to past president of the University Club Harold Bursley.

Bursley, now living and working in South Bend, sent a letter to Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday stating that it was impossible for Bursley to make hotel reservations for University students because of a ruling passed by South Bend hotels.

In his letter, Bursley suggested that students write the hotels and "send full room deposits." He named the three most favorable hotels as the Oliver Hotel, 105 N. Main; the LaSalle Hotel, 237 N. Michigan and the Hoffman Hotel, 120 W. LaSalle Ave. He also recommended the Four Flags Hotel in Niles, Michigan, some 11 miles north of South Bend on U. S. 31.

"There are numerous other smaller ones and also several tourist courts around the city," Bursley wrote. He named several locations: on U. S. 31 are Alou or Tour Rest in Roseland, Indiana and Dixie Villa Motel in Bertrand, Michigan.

Bursley reported that visiting Tar Heels will find South Bend hospitable and "the majority of the residents are for Carolina, or any team that plays against Notre Dame."

As for the weather, he said it will be Indian Summer, but he suggested that "it may be wise for fans to bring their topcoats." And there are plenty of night spots in the city to go around "for those who indulge."

"It would be good publicity to (See ND, page 3)

## Elections Board Will Meet Today

The Elections Board will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

Chairman Julian Mason said yesterday that it was "imperative" for all members of the ballot control body to be on hand to lay initial plans for the special election and for the regular fall voting.

## Giant Affair Will Start At 7 O'Clock

Chambliss, Crew To Lead Cheering In Memorial Hall

Carolina spirit will roll tonight. A giant "Beat State" torchlit parade and a roaring pep rally in Memorial Auditorium touch off the State game weekend tonight.

The parade will get underway at 7 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall. Torches will be available in front of the Hall.

Members of the band will be on hand to provide music for the pep march, and Head Cheerleader Joe Chambliss and his crew will, of course, lead the cheering.

Once in Memorial Hall, students will get their fill of cheering, and Tar Heel football captain Irv Holdash and alternate field boss Dick Bunting are expected to be on hand to expound on UNC chances in tomorrow's opening day contest.

Chambliss and his bunch of topflight cheerers will lead the crowd in traditional Tar Heel fight songs and yells and will present a few new cheering innovations that should spice this year's yell sessions.

Chambliss and members of the University Club, which is in charge of all pep rally arrangements, will explain the card stunts to be executed tomorrow. UNC spirit's calling card, the stunts will include plenty of new twists.

The torchlight parade will take the traditional course down Cameron and Franklin Streets. Students are urged to be on hand early in order to get torches.

Members of this year's cheering squad are Cecil Ples, Alman Beamon, Cyril Minet, Bill Hoghead, Harry Aycock, Ann Birmingham, Dodie Boyer, Arden Boisseau, Jackie Merritt, Carria Chamberlain, and Susie Upchurch.

The University Club also urged students to purchase "Beat State" buttons. The booster pins are on sale at the YMCA and from any member of the Club.

Chambliss yesterday urged all UNC students to turn out for the pep rally in order for the student body to get in shape for tomorrow night's "twisting of the Wolfpack's tail." Chambliss especially urged all freshmen to be on hand in order to get properly oriented into UNC cheering and team-backing procedure.

## Rush Business

The stringent new University parking rules are adding money to the town of Chapel Hill and the University Police Department.

One of the white-hatted officers whose duty it is to hand out tickets to parking violators on campus said yesterday that he handed out 25 or 30 tickets to cars in a period of less than a half hour.

The officer said that the tickets were given to cars parked in illegal areas only, and he asserted that if he had handed out tickets to student cars parking in regular restricted areas it "would have meant 10 or 50 more."

The new parking regulations ban student cars from all campus parking areas during class hours. They went into effect yesterday. Tickets handed out by officers are payable at the Chapel Hill Clerk's office in city hall.

The dance proved very successful last year and those in charge this year have expressed their hope that there will be a large turnout tonight.