

HOME COMING

Homecoming Weekend isn't far away. For details of festivities see the front page.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild

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Dean Of Students Releases Names Of New Pledges

With ceremonies honoring new pledges being held at many fraternity houses on campus last night, the Dean of Students' office yesterday released the list of new pledges for all Greek letter organizations.

Listed under respective fraternities, they are:
Alpha Tau Omega
James Bunting, Durham; Bill Cochran, Roanoke Rapids, Va.; Harold Butts, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Walt Ernst, Baltimore; John Hollingsworth, Washington, D. C.; Clarence Keller, Princess Anne, Md.; Roger Kingsbury, Washington, D. C.
William Moss, Wilson; Joel Moehmann, Richland, Penn.; Norman Rinaldi, Murfreesboro; Renny Randolph, Chapel Hill; Edward Radman, Washington; Peter Seaman, Warrenton; Roger Sloop, North Wilkesboro; Wood Smethurst, Raleigh;
Henry Stator, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bob Spencer, Greensboro; Luke Stephens, Orum; Stan Tinkham, Washington, D. C.; John Trotter, Scandale, N. Y.; Robert Wallace, Smithfield; Rarry Wall, Washington, D. C.; James Webb, Hillsboro; John Whitehead, Smithfield and Robert Warren, Murfreesboro.

GM Exhibits Walston Art Here Sunday

Works in Casein, Oil Are Featured

An exhibit of works in abstractions in oil and casein, sculptor pieces in paper mache and plaster, and one textile piece, will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The exhibits are the works of Becky Huggins Walston, a native of Chapel Hill, and the second in a series of showings being offered by the Student Union this year.

Mrs. Walston graduated from the University last June, receiving an A. B. degree and an Art Teacher's certificate. She transferred to UNC in her junior year from Salem College in Winston-Salem, where she studied under Kenneth Evett and Manuel Rosenberg.

Mrs. Walston joined the faculty of the Art Department this year as an instructor in Arts and Crafts. She is a charter member of the UNC chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

There will be a reception in honor of the artist in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Jet Planes Crash Land In Potomac

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(UP)—Two Air Force jet fighter planes crashed into the Potomac River about 30 miles northwest of here today and a third—flying in formation with them—crashed in an open field.

The pilot of the latter, 2nd Lt. Luther C. Barcus, 22, of (650 Wall Road), Spring Lake, N. J., was taken to Quantico, Va., Naval Hospital. He suffered a broken leg, lacerations and shock. Barcus received his flight training at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

Fate of the other two pilots was not determined immediately. First reports did not give the cause of the accidents.

The planes were F-86 Sabres attached to the 35th Fighter Interception Squadron at nearby Andrews, Md., Air Force base. Field officials said they were on a routine training, or "round-robin" flight.

The planes which crashed into the Potomac went down in the Leesburg, Va.—Brunswick, Md., area. The third belly-landed in a field near Manassas, Va., some distance south of the Leesburg-Brunswick region.

Andrews officials said the pilot of the plane which crash-landed radioed to his base that the others had gone into a spin. He then went into a spin himself.

WC Dance Saturday; Tar Heels Invited

Carolina students are invited to a dance this coming Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The dance will be informal, but coats and ties are required. Admission will be \$1 for both dates and stags.

Heavy Winds Lash Florida; Damage Great

Big Citrus Areas Are Hardest Hit By Roaring Gales

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18—(UP)—A diminishing but still dangerous hurricane hurled its dying gasps at Florida's Gateway City tonight after leaving the rich citrus section and the Miami Gold Coast with nearly \$10,000,000 damage, one dead and perhaps 50 injured.

Citrus officials estimated that the hurricane force winds cost growers \$3,000,000 as the big storm threaded its way straight north up the peninsula. The Miami area suffered nearly \$7,000,000 damages.

Power poles were being snapped and plate glass windows blown out as gusts up to 50 and 60 miles an hour struck an hour before dark. Red Cross officials opened up shelters here and at Jacksonville Beach for residents of poorly constructed houses.

Flute Lecture And Recital Here On Sat.

"The Flute, Gentlemen's Instrument," will be the subject discussed by Carleton Sprague Smith at a recital-lecture to be held in Hill Hall this Saturday evening at 8:30.

Smith, chief of the Music Division of the New York Public Library and a past president of the American Musicological Society, will give the history of the flute and its literature as affected by distinguished men who were amateur flutists, a Music Department spokesman said yesterday.

His talk will include anecdotes about famous men who commissioned works to be written especially tailored to meet the demands of their technical limitations as amateurs with the flute.

Smith will be accompanied by Thomas Nichols of the Music Department faculty.

French Forces Abandon Citadel Of Dongdang

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Oct. 18—(UP)—The French announced today that they had abandoned the rockwalled Citadel of Dongdang, throwing open vital road and rail lines into Red China to Communist Indo-Chinese Forces.

French Legionnaires and Colonial Troops have been pulled back once more to Langson, now emptied of civilians, the last big fortress on the Chinese border and the gateway to the rice-rich Red River delta of Tonkin Province.

Langson is 10 miles south of Dongdang and only 80 air miles northeast of Hanoi, principal city of the north.

Dongdang, "the back door to China," guarded the northern approaches to Langson and the French decision to give it up, apparently without firing a shot, bodes ill for Langson, French Bastion for more than half a century.

The loss of Dongdang is perhaps the most serious in the Communist campaign, one month old today. Communists now control two highways and one railway, in the process of construction, into China's Kwangsi Province. Supplies can be shuttled over the border. By highway Ho's

UN Troops Halted Outside Pyongyang

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 18—(UP)—The onrushing United Nations drive on Pyongyang, North Korean Communist capital, ground to an abrupt halt Wednesday night before last-ditch Communist defenders using machine guns, mortars, anti-tank guns and land mines.

It appeared that a three-day honeymoon was over for American and South Korean spearheads which had been driving almost unopposed through almost non-existent Communist resistance from both east and south.

Eighth Army reports said that the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division ran into bitter Communist re-

sistance 10 miles south of Pyongyang.

The foot-slogging South Korean 1st Division, moving in from the east, met "heavy resistance" some eight miles from the capital.

The Eighth Army report placed the two Allied forces at almost exactly the same points they had reached 24 hours earlier.

There was no official confirmation of a Pusan (South Korea) radio claim that South Korean forces had entered Pyongyang. However, it was recalled that Pusan radio announced the liberation of Seoul more than a week before it occurred.

Negro Educators Meet, Discuss Equal Rights

Special to The Daily Tar Heel WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The question of equal education for Negroes arose again today.

Negro educators of 17 Negro land-grant colleges in the southern States, were told today that they must not let the states set up "fake" colleges in the guise of equality of education by Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan College for Negroes in Baltimore.

The group was told by Dr. Will Alexander of Chapel Hill that the idea of race segregation in America "is crumbling very fast."

Alexander said that in view of recent Supreme Court decisions, Negroes will find increasing opportunity for graduate training on a non-segregated basis, even in southern universities.

Holmes stated that he hoped that the states would do as Delaware has done and open the state universities to Negroes. He said that the pattern for the next 20 years would probably be integration of education in the graduate level but continued segregation in the undergraduate field. By the end of the century, however, he said, integration may have advanced so far that the Negro colleges will disappear.

Holmes said that since the Supreme Court decisions the states have been more willing to give the Negro colleges money. He pointed out that it would cost Maryland \$4,000,000 to build an agriculture school for Negroes equal to that already operated for white students.

"We must not let anyone palm

off on us fake law schools, medical schools, and engineering schools, with the pretense that they would provide equal education," he stated.

3 Showering UNC Students Get 'Cleaned'

Three University students who stepped out of their dormitory rooms one evening recently to take showers returned to find they had been taken to the cleaners while they were gone.

Two students in a dormitory and one in C reported they had been robbed of a total of \$83. One other student had a suit of clothes stolen even though he had taken the precaution of locking his dormitory room door.

Commenting on the recent reports of the thefts, Assistant to the Dean of Students Ray Jeffries warned dormitory occupants and other students to keep their doors locked at all times. He said that it was probably because of the proximity of C and A dormitories to the highway that they were hit the hardest.

The largest theft reported to the Dean of Students' office was \$45 missing from Henry Moore, an A dorm resident. Moore said he had left his room to take a shower, finding, upon his return, that the money was missing. T. J. Caldwell, also of A dorm, had a similar experience, losing \$18.

On Oct. 5, Ken Matthew of C dorm, reported that \$20 was taken from his room when he left it "for a few minutes." But victim of perhaps the most unusual theft of all was Harvey Ritch, Daily Tar Heel sports reporter, who had a light grey, single-breasted suit stolen from his room in Old East. To add insult to injury, the thief took a tie to match.

Eisenhower Still Won't Change On Politics

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(UP)—An obviously rankled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today, "I don't want a thing to do with politics."

He also declined to comment on the New York political situation.

Eisenhower appeared at a press conference to announce the American Assembly, formation of which he called "The most important step I've taken as President of Columbia University."

The Assembly will consist of leaders in business, labor, education and government. It will dis-

uss problems of the nation. A site for the Assembly was given to Columbia by President Truman's special assistant, W. Averell Harriman, and his brother, R. Roland Harriman. It consists of a 96-room mansion on a 100 acre estate at Harriman, N. Y.

A reporter, seeking Eisenhower's comment on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's endorsement of the General for president, started to say, "I'd like to ask a question which may be un tactful," when Dean Phillip Young of the Columbia Graduate Business School interposed, saying, "You will be."

Veto-Proof Plan Offered By UN Body

American-Backed Proposals Would End Aggression

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18—(P)—A far-reaching veto-proof plan to stop aggression anywhere in the world, by force if necessary, was given overwhelming approval in the United Nations Political Committee today.

Delegates agreed that approval of the American-backed plan was the most important step forward the UN has taken since its founding five years ago.

Adoption was by paragraph vote, which Committee Chairman Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez of Colombia said constituted approval. Only the Soviet bloc opposed the key provisions of the resolution which is scheduled to receive formal committee approval as a whole tomorrow.

The plan, first outlined by Secretary of State Dean Acheson Sept. 20, gives the General Assembly military power to combat aggression whenever the Security Council is hamstrung by a Russian veto.

Segregation Refuted By Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly, one of the two campus debating societies, in its weekly meeting Tuesday night unanimously passed for the first time in its 155-year history a bill dealing with the issue of segregation.

By unanimous vote the Assembly passed the following bill: "Resolved, that the State of North Carolina should adopt a policy of steady but gradual discontinuation of the practice of segregation between the races." Representative Ham Horton presented the bill, declaring, "the states must act now to end segregation or there will be federal intervention."

Others speaking for the bill included Mel Respass, Herman Seiber, Dave Sharpe and Gil Barker.

Speaker George Rodman opposed the bill on the grounds that it was neither "safe nor sound." An attempt by Rep. Pace to present an amendment for an immediate end to segregation failed, however.

Redman announced that there will be a special election at the next meeting to fill the office of Critic, left vacant by the resignation of Seiber.

Full Address Now Required

In order that mail be promptly delivered it is imperative that all students instruct all people with whom they correspond to be sure and put the full Chapel Hill address on the letter.

It is equally imperative and important that a return address be listed on the envelope in case of change of address.

W. S. Hogan, postmaster, has announced that the post office is no longer able to keep a student directory because of newly imposed regulations.

He was firm in reminding students that letters merely marked Chapel Hill or in care of the University could not be delivered as the post office has no way to locate the addressee.

He asked students to be sure and comply with the request and said that all letters without a return address would go to the dead letter office.

Woody Herman Group Is Featured Homecoming Day

By Andy Taylor

The first of large scale plans for Carolina's Homecoming Day festivities, to be held over the William and Mary weekend, Oct. 28, were released yesterday by Paul Winslow, University Club chairman in charge of the activities.

With Woody Herman and his band scheduled to play for two German Club dances on Friday and Saturday nights, the weekend promises a full schedule of activity.

Displays featuring the "Welcome Alumni" and "Beat the Indians" themes will be offered by fraternities, dormitories, and other campus organizations.

The various organizations will also sponsor campus beauties for the Homecoming Queen title. The girl representing the organization with the best judged display automatically will be crowned Queen.

Girls sponsored by organizations rating runner-up honors will form the Queen's court.

In outlining the plan, Winslow said there would be four divisions from which winners will be picked. Displays will be divided among men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities.

Cups will be awarded to the winners in the display divisions and the presentation of the Queen will take place just before game time on Saturday.

Winslow announced that the entrance fee for all organizations wishing to enter is \$2 and that deadline for filing has been set at 11 p. m. next Wednesday night, Oct. 25. The names of coeds being sponsored for Queen must also be handed in by that time.

All entrance fees should be given to Paul Winslow or mailed to him at the Chapel of The Cross in Chapel Hill.

All displays must be ready for judging by 9 o'clock, Saturday morning and all coed candidates for Queen must be in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 11 o'clock sharp Saturday morning.

Among those signed up to act as judges for the displays are Assistant Dean of Men Bill Friday, Charlie Teague, Dr. J. B. Linker, Dr. Jones, Dean Fred Bee, Dr. Phillips, and Dean Mackie.

'Madwoman' Will Play Extra Day

Response to the Carolina Playmakers presentation of 'The Madwoman of Chailot, a comedy play by Jean Giraudoux, was so great Tuesday that it will be held over for an additional day, John Parker, business manager said yesterday.

Originally scheduled to play six performances here Tuesday through Sunday of this week, the decision to extend the showing to Monday was reached after the opening night audience gave it an enthusiastic reception. There had been an excessive demand for tickets.

Lillian Prince, a veteran with more than 30 varied parts in Playmaker presentations, has the leading role. During the summer she played the role of Queen Elizabeth in Paul Green's "Lost Colony" production at Manteo, and before coming to Chapel Hill, Miss Prince toured with Shubert's "Dark of the Moon" and had lead roles in several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Starring with Miss Prince are Kathleen Chase and Eugene Jousse. The production is under the direction of Lynn Gault, who served as an assistant technical director in both the "Lost Colony" and "Common Glory" productions.

Tickets are available at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin Street. There will be a number of good seats held at the box office for sale to latecomers. The performance begins each evening at 8:30.

District IV Dorm Runoff Set Today

Runoffs will be held today for Legislature seats in Men's Dormitory District IV.

One University Party and two Student Party candidates will vie for the two unfilled posts on the student solo. Should both SP candidates be elected, it will break the UP-SP tie which resulted from the special election.

As a result of last week's balloting, four men from each of the campus' two major political parties were installed. There are two more seats at stake today and should both SP men win in today's runoff the tie would be broken.

Board of Elections Chairman Julian Mason reminded District IV residents yesterday that the polling places had been changed from Memorial Hall to the mid section of Old East dormitory.

Polls will remain open from nine o'clock until six this afternoon. District IV dorms include Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pattigrew, and Steele.

Tarnation Meeting

Tarnation Editor Herb Nachman yesterday called an important meeting of all humor magazine staff members for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Coats and ties will be required for the taking of the Yearbook picture, immediately following the meeting.

Nachman also announced that the pocket sized Tarnation would be a day late in getting to students and would not come out until sometime today.