

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with 78 high. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 56.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNOOK

For him or against him, you'll read him. Don't miss Nonplus today on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 2

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, Sept. 25, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard M. Nixon appeared almost certain yesterday of staying on the Republican ticket as Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate. Following Nixon's speech of Tuesday night in which he gave an elaborate account of his personal finances in connection with the charges that have been made against him, top GOP officials, including Committee Chairman Arthur Summerfield, stated that they felt confident that Nixon would remain on the ticket. The final decision, however, was left to Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON—T. Lamar Caudle yesterday quoted ousted Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath as having said before a House subcommittee investigating the Justice Department, that he had enough information about a "White House clique—to blow the place sky high." Caudle told reporters that McGrath refused to elaborate on the "clique" which he credited with his removal from office. He did, however, give the committee a list of names which included that of Joseph Short, presidential press secretary who died last week.

BALTIMORE—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said yesterday that he still will not give the names of those who contributed to or received money from a special cash fund he set up to supplement the pay of some Illinois state officials. He said that there was no need to reveal any names, and that it would be publicity that they did not deserve and a breach of good faith on his part.

New Officers Join Local NROTC Unit

Two officers, recently on sea duty, have reported for duty as assistant Professors of Naval Science on the staff of the local NROTC Unit.

Lieutenant Lloyd Rudasill White, Jr., USN, will instruct seniors in Naval Machinery. Lieutenant White is a qualified submarine officer. Prior to reporting to the unit he was engineer officer of the Submarine Cusk, the Navy's first guided missile submarine. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1945 and since graduation has served in the Destroyer Purdy, during the occupation of Japan, the Destroyer Miles C. Fox and the Submarine Chivo.

Lieutenant Garette E. Locke, USN, has reported for duty as freshman instructor. He recently served as executive officer of the Destroyer Minesweeper Ellyson. Subsequent to graduation in 1943 from the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of the NROTC program, Lt. Locke has served in the Destroyer Laws, participating in the Pacific engagements of the Caroline Islands, New Guinea, Marianas, Philippines, Formosa, China Coast, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Japan.

Texas VIP's

Texas VIP's will be on hand Saturday for the kick-off game of the season, it was learned yesterday.

Among the visitors will be Chancellor and Mrs. James P. Hart, Regent and Mrs. William Darden, and Regent James Rockwell. Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president of the Consolidated University and president elect of the University of Texas, made the announcement.

Congressman Homer Thornberry (D-Texas) notified Dr. Wilson that he and several other Texas Congressmen will come to the game from Washington.



USING PRE-FABRICATED LOGS cut in Korea, these GIs of the 2nd Division build bunkers, little realizing that they would be driven off Old Baldy in a bitter battle with the Reds, then win the hill again a few days later. The logs weigh 600 pounds each. Meanwhile, in Korea yesterday, Gen. Mark Clark met with his top land, sea and air commanders but declined to reveal the reason for the high level confab.—NEA Telephoto.

Presidential Race Resembles '95 Era

Many parallels may be drawn between the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign and those of the ear of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, according to Dr. Charles S. Sydnor of Duke University.

A marked coincidence between political events of 1952 and 1795 are contained in "Gentlemen Freeholders," a book by Dr. Sydnor being published by the University of North Carolina Press this week.

Dr. Sydnor refers, at one point, to the election for the Virginia Assembly in 1795 when John Marshall, who was an avowed bystander, was drafted and elected. The nomination of Governor Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic candidate for the presidency repeats a political phenomenon despite the drastic evolution of political practices of the past 157 years, he says.

"Each generation," Dr. Sydnor writes, "has tried to improve and refine political processes. The caucus system was replaced by the convention, the convention by the primary, etc. . . in the faith that each change would bring democracy closer to perfection."

The presidential candidates, senators, and congressmen in the coming election will face many of the same dilemmas that the great Virginia statesmen faced, he thinks.

"This generation of Virginians did not delay doing essential tasks until they could reshape and perfect the political instrument at hand, Dr. Sydnor says. "They were not ignorant of some of the defects and crudities of their political processes; but they never lost sight of larger public issues while they tinkered with the machine."

"They were wise enough to know that it could never be perfected to such a point that it would automatically turn out a good product. They knew no way for democracy to work except for men of good will to labor incessantly at the job of making it work."

Swiss Visit, Comment On South's Life

Up North two and two make four; down South it's four and a half.

That's the way a group of Swiss students on tour at the University figured it.

"Up North everything is two dimensional," said 25-year-old Hans Keller of Switzerland who was the spokesman for the 13 students who are trying to learn all they can about America. "Up North two and two make four—bang, bang, bang!" he said.

"Down South everything has depth, color, atmosphere and everything we Europeans like. I'm sure down here two and two make four and a half."

The tall, rosy cheeked Swiss with short cropped blonde hair spoke with hardly a trace of an accent and used plenty of American slang. The only distinguishing thing about him was his short white pants and a dark blue polo shirt.

Why the students were over here was explained this way.

"The U.S. National Students Association and the Swiss equivalent have a Travel Agency and they 'cooked up this deal' for us."

Cooked up?
"Yes," he said smiling. "After all we've been in America for nearly three months."

Policy On Hazing Explained By Investigating Committee

Dental School Getting Ready For Milestone

Clinical Practice Scheduled To Start For Class Of '54

Two years ago, in the fall of 1950, the first class of dental students was admitted to the University School of Dentistry. On Monday, this same group will be the first to receive clinical instruction in Dentistry in the State of North Carolina.

"The program, as is customary in Schools of Dentistry, is to have students perform the service to patients under the close supervision of the faculty," Dean John C. Braver explained yesterday.

Students are well prepared, Dean Braver said, to begin work with patients having had: at least three years of college work; a thorough screening by the Committee on Admissions for the study of dentistry; and then at least two years of instruction in the science and techniques of Dentistry prior to their clinical experiences.

Anyone may receive information between the hours of 10 am and 1 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Saturday mornings are reserved for special treatment and for emergency care. The morning clinical hours will change from time to time depending upon class schedules. However, the Tuesday and Thursday morning schedule will prevail to January, 1953.

"Upon arrival in the School of Dentistry, the patient is directed to the information window, where each individual desiring an examination is registered," Dean Braver said.

"This new school is provided with the most modern clinical facilities for all types of dental service," Dean Braver explained. There are separate, complete facilities for white and for Negro patients, he added.

There is a ten-chair children's clinic, with "Junior" chairs, to be used exclusively for child patients, generally from the age of two to twelve.

A nominal charge, reduced from the usual dental practice fees, will be made for the various types of services. Such a reduction in fees is consistent with practice in teaching clinics in other Schools of Dentistry in various parts of the country.

The first class of dental students will graduate from the University in June, 1954. Prior to practice, each dentist who desires to practice in this state must complete successfully the examinations of the Board of Examiners of the State of North Carolina.

IF You Will Help

International Students Learn Football Via Y

Upperclassmen will get an opportunity Saturday to help their fellow students from foreign countries understand the game of football.

The YMCA yesterday said it has planned a special introductory program and asked interested students to volunteer their services. The Y requested volunteers to leave their names at the Y office today and tomorrow.

The plan for Saturday morning is for the helpers to report to the Y lobby at 9:45 to receive name tags. This will be

followed at 10 o'clock by a movie and explanation of the game at Gerrard Hall with Bob Isaacs of the physical education staff in charge. Next, the international students will be introduced by Parsu Amersey, president of the Cosmopolitan Club. At 11 o'clock final plans will be made between the North American students and the international students on where to meet before game time.

Carolina students serving as guides will not need to come the first hour of the morning meetings, Y officials said.

YDC Asking Students To Join Up

The Young Democrats have launched their fall election drive it was announced yesterday by the co-chairman Al House and John Sanders. Already over 150 new members have signed up for the YDC, they said. It is hoped that over 1000 will join by the time of the local rally, the pair said.

The first meeting of the YDC will be held next Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. Every interested student is invited to attend. Membership in the YDC is open to all between the ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in the Democratic Party.

Sanders listed the purposes of the YDC as to stimulate in young people an interest in government and the party, to get all of age to register and vote, and to maintain a continuing interest in political affairs after the election.

The YDC is a nation-wide organization which was born in North Carolina in 1928. That year O. Max Gardner rallied the young Democrats of the state behind the Democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith, despite the disaffection of many of the party leaders.

VA Has Openings For Engineers

The Veterans Administration has immediate vacancies for engineers in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country, VA said yesterday.

No experience is required the VA said, but a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or construction engineering is essential. Beginning salary is \$3,410 a year.

Interested applicants may apply by mail to the Department Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Glenn Harden's DTH Editorial Brings Inquiry

Group Suggests Handing Violators To Men's Court

UNC social fraternities will enter into rushing activities this year with the benefit of a studied definition of the word "hazing".

A Chancellor's Committee on Hazing at The University of North Carolina has devoted weeks of labor and an eighty-eight page report to the clarification of this much-discussed issue. Instances of unusual initiation practices were investigated and recommendations were made regarding the handling of such cases in the future.

The investigation arose out of charges made last March by former Daily Tar Heel Editor Glenn Harden that "actual physical torture" had occurred in fraternity "Hell Weeks" and cases which warranted prosecution under state law had consistently gone unpunished.

The committee recommended principally a rearrangement of the procedure followed when hazing occurs. It suggested, "When a case of fraternity hazing is reported (usually through the Dean of Students Office) to the Interfraternity Council Court, at the same time the incident should be reported to the Men's Honor Council."

The committee further questioned the effectiveness of the punishment for a first offense by a fraternity. The Interfraternity Court is presently authorized to fine a member organization \$100 for the first violation.

The committee pointed out that social organizations other than fraternities are not regulated by a student agency comparable to the IFC. It was suggested that the student government give consideration to the need for initiating some form of adequate regulation for the corporate conduct of such organizations.

A chief recommendation of the Chancellor's Committee was the inauguration of a program of "education" for the student body for the purpose of setting forth a "realistic understanding of the principles and agencies of student government and the vital role the individual student plays in maintaining them."

During the course of the inquiry into hazing during the year 1951-52 it became evident that cases of "actual physical torture" were virtually absent during that period, having consistently decreased in number over the past few years.

No teachers reported knowledge of hazing during 1951-52, but some spoke of cases which occurred in previous years. These cases came to the attention of instructors when students missed classes and gave elaborate descriptions of "rides" which they had been forced to take the night before.

TV For Internes

Internes of the new North Carolina Memorial Hospital may view operations over a private TV system.

The four-foot wide floodlights to illuminate the hospital's operating tables have been equipped with facilities for a television camera. The internes would watch from a private theater room.

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the hospital, said the television may be installed in the near future.

Playmaker Tryouts Set For Friday

Tryouts for "Death of a Salesman", the first of five major productions scheduled by the Carolina Playmakers for the 1952-53 season, will be held in the Playmakers Theater tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 pm. The informal auditions are open to all.

Written by Arthur Miller and first produced early in 1949, "Death of a Salesman" has been honored with the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

The play is a tragedy of the little man overcome by his own insignificance. It requires a cast of eight men and five women. For those interested in reading the script in advance, copies will be available in the reserve reading room of the Library.

Thomas Patterson, assistant director for the Playmakers will stage the play. It will be presented five evenings opening October 22 and running through October 26.

John Parker Leaves For German Tour

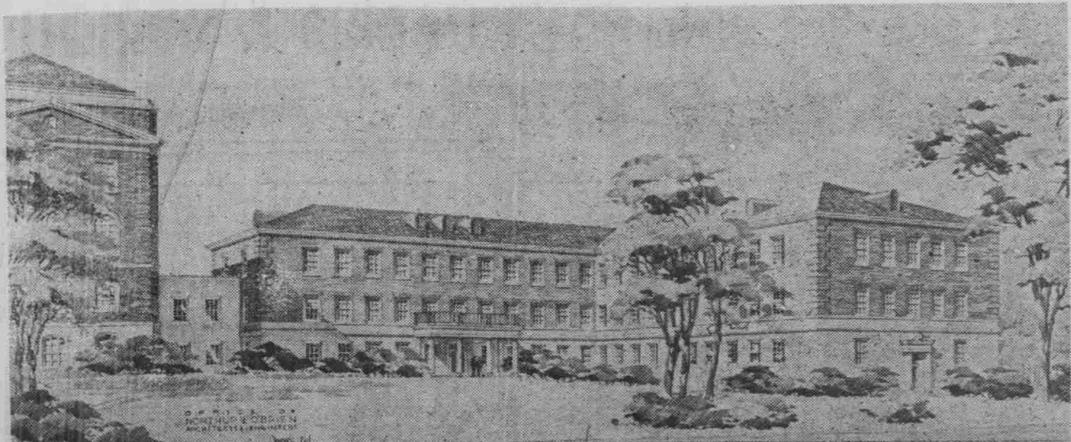
John A. Parker, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, left yesterday for a month's study tour of German cities as a guest of the German Federal Republic.

Prof. Parker is one of 14 Americans in the field of local administration, planning and reconstruction invited by the German government.

Parker is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Planners, Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeastern chapter of the American Institute of Planners, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Development Council of America.

Wires To Nixon Cause Hustle

WASHINGTON—One of the greatest telegraphic jams in history was set off by Sen. Nixon's speech Tuesday night. Western union still had not recovered yesterday from the flood of messages from all parts of the country and abroad. So great was the deluge that all W. U. functions such as bookkeeping were suspended so that all personnel could be assigned to handling the telegrams.



THE UNIVERSITY'S HANDSOME NEW DENTAL SCHOOL