

Warm and clear with a touch of Fall breeze.

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COEDS SET UP HOUSEKEEPING IN NEW HOME
From left: Carol Moore, Ann Huffman and Patricia Sweeney.

Cellar Dwelling Temporary

Over 100 Living In Basements

About 115 men students, mainly freshmen, are living in the basements of three dormitories as a result of room limitations on campus.

However, the University isn't charging the cellar dwellers rent until they enter regular housing facilities.

Cement cellars of Cobb, Alexander and Stacy dormitories were treated with seal this summer to make them more

liveable, according to Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth.

Many Basement dwellers are expected to move into town, Victory Village and fraternity houses within the next three or four weeks, the Housing Office said. The office requested any of the 2,500 men in dorms who decide to move to report it immediately so that students in basements may be transferred.

with the approval of the administration, felt that it would be a mistake to place basement students in double rooms and have students triple up," Wadsworth said.

Housing committee members are Wadsworth, J. S. Bennett, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dean Guy B. Phillips, Dean A. K. King and Roy Armstrong, chairman and admissions director.

Air Switch May Affect UNC Unit

A national Air Force Reserve Officer Training "fly or get out" ultimatum issued this summer was modified recently, but just how much this will affect Carolina's AFROTC unit can't be determined at once.

Colonel George J. Smith, new AFROTC commandant here, said, "I don't expect it to have any great impact."

Seniors will continue their training and receive commissions if they fly. Those who don't fly will receive certificates and will have to take their chances with the draft, Col. Smith said.

"This is a result of the reduction of the Air Force budget," Col. Smith pointed out.

The Air Force first issued the ultimatum to students to either fly or drop out. Later this was modified to permit all enrolled students to complete their college courses.

Those who do not intend to take flight training must serve two years as enlisted men after graduation and will be commissioned in the reserve on completion of their service. Only flying students will be commissioned on graduation.

Last week in Washington Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah warned that comparatively few ROTC college students would get commissions unless they signed up to fly or were engineers.

There are 13,000 to 14,000 seniors now in the air ROTC and there probably will be less than 9,700 vacancies.

New Systems Begin; Free Saturdays End

Frosh Sample Carolina Life In Orientation

Orientation week, featuring a new system of advisors and instruction, temporarily closed with a picnic Saturday afternoon. Only the Coed Ball Friday night remains.

Celebrity Kay Kyser spoke to students at Navy Field picnic. Others heard during the week included Chancellor R. B. House, Student Body President Bob Gorham, and Girls' Orientation Chairman Nancy Horne. Orientation Chairman Tom Creasy presided at general meetings.

Eleven hundred freshmen men, 300 freshmen and transfer women, and 200 male transfers went through an acquaintance course which emphasized the campus Code and Honor System and virtually all activities of students.

A new system adding faculty and student counselors to men's advisers was inaugurated this year. Under the new plan, freshmen are divided into teams of 36, student counselor groups of 12 and faculty counselor groups of 18.

Men's student counselors discussed problems of campus and fraternity life with their groups, showed them over the campus and even ate with them to know them better. These counselors will be ready to help their boys throughout the year under the new system.

Nerve center of the entire program was located in the YMCA where charts and a host of workers kept the program moving and relocated "lost" boys.

Both men and women freshmen and transfers attended the Chancellor's reception in front of Graham Memorial and received free movie tickets to a downtown theater.

Advanced standing, aptitude and psychological tests were given all incoming students. Students had physical examinations at the infirmary.

In addition to about 80 men advisers, 60 upperclass girls assisted in the women's orientation. Miss Thelmer Souder headed the adviser training program.

Women toured the library and were greeted at Graham Memorial by refreshments. Dean Katherine Carmichael's address, YWCA party, play day at Woolen Gym and interest tests highlighted their program.

To emphasize student codes, the Girls' Orientation Committee sponsored a coed hour and candlelight service. Girls' Personnel Advisers Irma Eichorn and Frances Sweat were introduced to the group.

Miss Horn said, "Orientation Week has been more than a busy one! Student government activities, open houses, the Chancellor's reception and the picnic have been some of the highlights."

"The success of this program has been made possible by the full cooperation of the administration, advisers and all those connected with the University family. The response by all new students proves that the 'Carolina Spirit' still prevails."

Tom Creasy declared, "The orientation program is far from a one man job. It takes hundreds of people in all phases of the University to plan and to carry out successfully such a program as we have just completed."

"The success of our program this year could never have been attained without the wonderful work of the entire Orientation Committee, the excellent job done by each individual counselor, the splendid cooperation on the part of the administration, the women's advisers and every new student in the University."

The Orientation Committee was composed of Misses Nancy Horne, B. O. Anderson, Kit Wallace, Thelma Souder, Sue Ambler and Stella D'Alea, Obie Lee, Gordon Forrester. (See ORIENTATION, page 8)



JIMMY WALLACE
GM Director

Jimmy Wallace Appointed As GM Director

Jimmy Wallace, new director of the Graham Memorial Student Union, is presently actively engaged in making the building fit each student's desires for after class relaxation and recreation.

Succeeding Bill Roth, who resigned to enter professional Boy Scouting, Wallace was chosen by the Union's Board of Directors. Others applying for the position were Bill Amis, Pebley Barrow, Bill Brown, and Jane Dicks.

The new director received his BS in physics, AB in mathematics and law degree from Carolina. After teaching in Robersonville several years, Wallace returned here as a part-time instructor and graduate student.

During his undergraduate years he served on the Daily Tar Heel in every capacity except editor, was president of Interdormitory Council, chairman of Carolina Political Union, in student legislature and a member of Golden Fleece. He was on the 1945 committee that drew up Carolina's constitution.

Wallace is engaged to a former associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Nina Gray of Robersonville.

Two New Plays Set This Year By Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers open their 36th season this fall with a new twist. Two full length plays will be presented as major productions to expand the program from four to six major plays.

Broadway comedy success "Mr. Roberts" is the opener on Oct. 21-25. This comedy of war aboard a cargo ship was written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan.

"On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn's popular comedy, will be given November 18-22, after which it will be toured through the state November 30-December 12 and through several other southeastern states March 22-April 3.

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," the musical of the season, will be given one of its first amateur productions by the Playmakers since its release this past summer on March 5-6.

The outdoor production in the Forest Theatre May 14-16 will be "Dark of the Moon," a folk fantasy with music and dance by William Berney and Howard Richardson, the latter a former Playmaker.

The two new additional productions will be chosen later in the season.

According to Parker, in addition to saving one-third of the admission price to six plays this year, season ticket holders will have reserved seats available in advance of general sales, as well as receiving notice of all Playmaker activities and special events throughout the season. Tickets went on sale at the Playmakers business office in Swain Hall this week.

Single Platoon, Six Day Week Greet Students

Almost 6,000 students return today to single platoon football, Saturday classes, a semester system—and Carolina.

Early enrollment figures showed a total of 5,900 students registered for the Fall term, the first semester under the new six day week. There are about 1,000 freshmen, 900 coeds and 400 transfers this term, according to early Admissions Office figures.

Enrollment is up by over 430 students. Last fall, 5,474 registered as compared to the 5,900 this year. Large numbers of veterans were expected this Fall and apparently may partially account for the rise in enrollment. Definite figures weren't available yesterday.

At least 150 of the 2,000 men dorm dwellers were crowded out into the basements of Cobb, Alexander and Joyner. But by late yesterday, a check showed only 115 still remained in the cement-floored rooms. Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth was optimistic about shifting the remaining 115 soon into rooms within the next few weeks.

As early as two weeks ago, upperclassmen started arriving in Chapel Hill to help in the Orientation and Freshman Camp programs. Almost 200 freshman students attended the YMCA camp at New Hope with over 20 upperclassmen as counselors.

Ninety-eight upperclassmen and 60 coeds from 28 states returned a week early to help the newcomers feel at home in the Carolina way of life.

With a total of 158 older students to help the faculty advisors, administrative sources felt that freshmen and new students this Fall received more individual attention in getting acquainted.

The Saturday class - semester switch seemed to cause many a furrowed brow about campus while eager Tar Heel football fans wondered what another change, the one from two to one platoon football, would do for the recently sluggish Carolina gridders.

Russell Heads Journalism School In Interim Period

Professor Phillips Russell was appointed recently as the School of Journalism's executive officer to serve an interim appointment pending selection of a new dean to succeed Dean Oscar J. Coffin, who asked to be relieved of his administrative duties.

No recommendation of a successor has been given by a joint committee of faculty members and newsmen appointed by Chancellor R. B. House.

Russell has been a faculty member since 1931 and has devoted major attention to creative writing classes. Coffin will continue teaching in the School of Journalism.

Sixty Young Carolina Students Are Accepted For Local Naval Contract ROTC Unit Program

Sixty Carolina students, the majority of them freshmen, were selected this week for the contract Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, it was announced yesterday by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, Professor of Naval Science and Commander of the NROTC unit.

After physical and mental examinations of many applicants, far exceeding the allotted quota, the 60 young men considered best

qualified were notified of their selection. Colonel Burns said quota limitations prevented accepting many of the candidates who were otherwise qualified for enrollment.

These students will take naval science courses as a part of their regular college work toward a degree. The naval science courses are designed to prepare the students for duty as junior officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Midshipmen who successfully pursue the program will be commissioned as Ensign, USNR, or Second Lieutenant, USMCR, upon graduation.

Those selected were: Charles G. Ashby, Jr., Elkin; Robert O. Benson, Indian Head, Md.; William G. Branch, Winter Haven, Fla.; Thomas R. Brenner, Riverview Beach, Fla.; James K. Bryant, Elkin; James J. Bynum, Raleigh; Frederick C. Byrum, Edenton; Morris N. Broad and Richard S. Sirkin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Benjamin L. Burbridge, Jacksonville, Fla.;

George B. Cashwell, Mount Airy; Reid P. Carlton, Elizabeth City; James M. Chamblee, Burlington; James T. Cheatham, Greenville; Hilton P. Cooke, New York, N. Y.; James S. Dockery, Rutherfordton; Charles E. Dameron, III, Asheville; James T. Duvall, Long Beach, California; Fred G. Edison, Elkin; Larry G. Ford, China Grove; Donald D. Freeman, Great Neck, N. Y.; Paul Fulton, Jr., Walnut Cove; Thomas B. Garrett, II, Danville, Va.; Robert G. Greene, North Wilkesboro; Dewey A. Hildreth, George P. Hunter, Jr., David M. Michaux, III, Robert M. Powell, all of Charlotte; Luther H. Hodges, Jr., Leaksville; Craig M. Horsman, Madison, N. J.; William P. Hubbard, Stedman; William N. Keever, Hiddenite.

Donald C. Kneedler, Jr., Sarasota, Fla.; James B. Lacy, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Carter G. Mackie, Maplewood, N. J.; Hugh L. McColl, Jr., Bennettsville, S. C.; David L. McKinney, Marshall; Henry S. McWhorter, Savannah, Ga.; Ronald B. Moore, Franklinton; John J. Murphy, Jr., Hamlet; Thomas C. Newman, Canton; Wiley L. Owens, Fountain; Samuel G. Putnam, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Frank M. Ramos, Butler.

James P. Raugh, Jr., Rosemont, Pa.; Wade G. Rhoades, Hayes; Lewis F. Robertson, Jr., Frederick, Md.; James G. Short, Jr., Wadesboro; Theodore G. Simmons, Columbus; William F. Snell, Winston-Salem; Herman G. Snipes, Knoxville, Tenn.; James K. Spencer, Matthews; Charles V. Stevens, Salisbury; Walker Strickland Stone, Morrisville; Frederick S. Van Winkle, Atlanta, Ga.; Leon S. Veners, Jr., Trenton; David L. Ward, Jr., New Bern; John W. Weaver, Jr., Durham; Anderson T. Williams, Wilson; and Joseph P. Wimberley, III, Battleboro.



STANLEY STURM

Beta President Stanley Sturm Passes At 20

Beta Theta Pi President Milton Stanley Sturm, Jr., 20, of Greensboro died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack while taking a nap at his fraternity house here.

An honor student at the University, he was a member of the Interfraternity Council and Shieks Club. This past summer he attended the Beta national convention in Pasadena, Calif. Sturm made the dean's list here several times.

In Greensboro he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Twenty-One Club. Born in Dunn, Sturm came here with his parents as an infant.

Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated in funeral services held Friday in Forbis and Murray Chapel. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Allen Banner, Wallace Horton, James S. Schenck, III, John Baldrige, Samuel Blythe, Thatcher Townsend, John McLendon and Douglas Lybrook. Honorary pallbearers were his UNC fraternity brothers.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sturm, Sr.; two brothers, Alfred Burton Sturm and Theodore Albert Sturm, II; one sister, Dolly Sturm; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. High, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Sturm, all of Greensboro.

SUAB Picture Series Begins This Thursday

The Student Union Activities Board film Committee will present the first in a series of films Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The film, "The Grand Concert," a Russian production, is concerned with the opera and the ballet. It is under the direction of Vera Stroyeva. Galina Ulanova, Olga Lepeshinskaya and Elena Chikvaizde are among the ballerinas appearing in the film.

The music heard in the production include the works of Prokofiev and Tchaikowsky.

The tickets for the season are on sale at Graham Memorial and by advisors and counselors for two dollars.

The committee operates on a non-profit basis. Myron Conkling and Jack Markham are chairmen of the committee. Earl Stevens is the adviser.

The second film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German horror film, will appear October 8. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," another German film based on the play of William Shakespeare will appear October 22.

On November 5, the film committee will present "Night Must Fall," an American horror film starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russel. "The Chump at Oxford," a Laurel and Hardy comedy, will be presented November 19. On December 3, "A Star is Born, America's first experiment in technicolor film production, will be presented.

Dialectic Senate To Debate Bill Outlawing Communists In U. S.

"A Bill to Outlaw the Communist Party in the United States" will be debated in the first Dialectic Senate session of the year Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Di Hall on the third floor of New West.

New students interested in joining this oldest society of the University may meet with veteran

members, enter in debate, and ask to become Senators.

The bill to be on the floor states that since some Americans have been branded Communists, the party is dedicated to overthrow democratic America, and trial is more effective than investigation committee, the American Communist party should be outlawed.

Yesterday Is Today

Due to post office regulations, today's Daily Tar Heel is dated Sunday. However, this is a Monday edition as far as the Carolina front is concerned and a Sunday paper just as far as Uncle Sam's stamp sellers are concerned.

Times appearing in stories throughout the paper are the same as if this paper were printed on Monday.

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