

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild. High, 63; Low, 61.

HORSE

Guns and people are discussed today by Roger Will Coe and The Horse. See p. 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

## UNC To Play Host To WC And State

The University plays host to Woman's College and North Carolina State College Saturday in a gala program celebrating Consolidated University Day.

Over 1,200 girls will arrive by bus from WC and go straight to the game. State students will arrive on their own.

## Roof Climbing Is New English College Sport

English male collegians have adopted stegophilism as their favorite pastime in preference to American interest in swallowing live goldfish and panty raids.

From Greek roots "stegē," meaning "roof," and "philes," or "crazy about," stegophilism is "the state of being crazy about roofs."

The roof lovers train themselves for future Everest attempts by scaling roofs of memorials, towers, and other edifices though such sport is strictly prohibited by Oxford University's officials.

Since getting caught is so serious, the active students take to the roofs at night. Favorite heights are Martyr's Memorial, Oxford's 73-foot lesser peak; the 200-foot Radcliffe Camera, the University's Matterhorn, and the even higher Tom Tower, Oxford's Everest.

Author Philip Whittemore says, "In a dozen English schools and universities hardy, anonymous athletes are training for the eventual conquest of Swiss or Himalayan peaks by putting their muscles against the pinnacles and drainpipes of their college buildings. The fact that the authorities frown upon such sport, and expel anyone indulging in it, adds a delightful piquancy not found in the Alps themselves."

## No Autos Requested In Letter

Parents of all undergraduate students received letters last summer asking them to discourage their sons or daughters from keeping automobiles on campus.

Parents were also asked to induce students to spend their weekends on campus.

The results of the letters cannot be determined until student automobile registration is completed. Registration will be completed within the next few days.

The letter was written by Dean of Students Fred Weaver as a result of recommendations made by the Board of Trustees of the University.

In the letter Dean Weaver suggested that students should take advantage of Chapel Hill's unusual resources for the constructive use of week ends.

Dean Weaver said that the University "does not prescribe how students should employ their leisure time." He said that they are counseled but are left free to make their decisions.

The letter also stated that in schedule entertainment and other public events on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We hope your son or daughter will use his free time for such activities as visiting, independent reading, and exploration of the opportunities which surround him in Chapel Hill."

Numerous parents who understood that Trustees were definitely forbidding student cars wrote in letters of approval to the administration. Actually, though, the Trustees are only discouraging students having cars, not forbidding it.

## Innocent Of Wrong, Ab Says

Alcohol Facts

## Coeds Not Big Female Drinkers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21—Girls at women's colleges drink more than coeds, reported a Yale University study.

Students at "dry" colleges who disobey the rules are more likely to get drunk than those at "wet colleges" the report showed.

Seventy-four percent of the nation's college students drink alcoholic beverages, reported the study.

The report also showed that about half of them had their first taste of liquor before they were 11 years old.

The college student apparently knows how to handle his liquor and reports of big beer busts and whisky binges on the nation's campuses have been exaggerated the report showed.

A 5-year study of drinking habits and attitudes was conducted by the Yale center of alcohol studies which surveyed 17,000 men and women in 27 colleges.

The surveyors found that most of the men and women associated drinking with "morally, questionable sexual behavior." Sixty nine per cent of the men and 62 per cent of the women said they believed alcohol led to sexual arousal, petting or intercourse.

The men said that the women who drink have the most dates in college, but they are not considered as future wives.

Only 26 per cent of those interviewed were total abstainers and this total includes twice as many women as men.

The report showed that the quantity of beer, wine or liquor consumed by a student increased with each college year.

## Local Woman Is YW Leader

Mrs. Alfred M. Denton, Jr., of Chapel Hill is new young adult director of the Durham YWCA, succeeding Mrs. Beth Okum, also of Chapel Hill.

After receiving A. B. and M. A. degrees in sociology at UNC, Mrs. Denton worked with the Warner Robbins Air Force Base personnel staff, Georgia State College, for Women YWCA, and Augusta, Georgia, American Red Cross.

She spent a summer with a YWCA group in Europe.

## Auditions For 'Mr. Roberts' Slated Friday

Open auditions for "Mr. Roberts", the Carolina Playmakers' first production of the season, will be held at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Playmakers Theatre.

Scheduled for production October 21-25, Thomas Haggen and Joshua Logan's "Mr. Roberts" requires a cast of at least 19 men and one woman. Thomas Patterson of the Playmakers staff is to direct this successful Broadway comedy of life aboard a cargo ship during the war.

Copies of the script are on reserve at the University Library for those interested in reading them in advance. All students, faculty members, and their wives are invited to attend these auditions.

The Playmakers will hold an informal meeting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at the Theatre. Sam Selden, director of the theatre group, will give his annual lecture, "Adventures in Playmaking," illustrated with slides of past productions.



CHATTING HAPPILY ARE (left to right) Kathie Foran, Barbara Jones, Mrs. Joy Taylor and Leanna White. Mrs. Taylor directs new Victory Village nursery for tots.—Cornell Wright photo.

## Victory Village Nursery Pleases Tots, Parents

By Jennie Lynn

Amidst brightly colored pictures, rocking horses and pink dolls 35 big-eyed youngsters from two to six began their "orientation" last week at the new Victory Village Day Care Center.

Under the operation of Mrs. Robert E. Taylor and five teachers, the nursery opened Wednesday morning on Mason Farm Road in Victory Village.

The long, grey building sits in a small valley near the foot of a sloping hill of pine trees. On the other side a playground is being landscaped and provided with swings by the fathers of the Village children.

The nursery is available to UNC students as well as parents of Victory Village. Its day begins at a quarter to eight, and the children sing good-bye to their playmates around five.

A Varied Day

In their nine hours at their play home away from home they listen to "Peter Pan" and "Alice In Wonderland," paint vivid abstractions, model in clay, paste paper, build cities of blocks, then relive Guiltiver as they trample over the miniature houses. They enjoy refreshments twice a day are told to rest for an hour and then may climb the near-by "Mountain," the sloping hill.

The center, designed by a UNC student of civic planning, Jack Wolle, is a project of all the villagers who saw a great need for the nursery. Chapel Hill merchants, civic clubs, and other persons contributed generously to funds and supplies. Fathers are building outdoor play equipment, bookcases, and other nursery necessities.

The indoor activity centers in two rooms, 25 feet wide, one 75 feet long, the other 56 feet in length. The larger room has a full time record player, and its walls are donned with blue, red, and green bordered pictures. Along one of the walls are shelves of books, blocks, jump ropes, rubber toys, furniture, tin dishes and jars of tempera paints and brushes.

Chairs Are Colored

Eighteen windows in the other walls yield abundant sunshine onto the pine floor. Scattered about the room are low tables and small chairs of all the shades

## Inform Press Political Views Private Affair

Chapel Hill record seller Milton A. Abernethy said yesterday he believes "a man's political beliefs, like his religion, are his own business."

He refused to comment further on his controversial testimony at secret hearings held by Sen. William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) for the Internal Security Subcommittee in March. Transcript of the proceedings was first published yesterday.

Abernethy said his formal statement to the press stated his position fully. "We have never done anything disloyal in our lives," he said. He insisted both he and his wife Minna, who also had a prominent part in the hearings, were "innocent of any wrong doing."

Abernethy, or Ab as he has been known to thousands of customers through his years here, leaned on a counter of his Franklin Street store yesterday and calmly reiterated his position. He was mild and polite throughout the interview.

At the eye of the Abernethy storm is Paul Crouch. Crouch admitted former Communist ties when he testified before Jenner's committee. He identified Abernethy, who was standing at the rear of the committee room. Abernethy later refused to say whether he knew Crouch.

Crouch testified under oath that both Abernethy and his wife furnished the rear of Abernethy's Book Shop for the storing and secret operation of a printing press which turned out Communist literature. That was in the 1930's, Crouch said. (Ab sold the book shop in 1950 to the Paul Smith's and it is now called the Intimate Bookshop.)

Witness Crouch claimed the Abernethys were "... Communists who accepted the discipline and carried out the orders of the Communist Party, although they did not have Communist cards."

Throughout the March hearing, according to the transcript, the Chapel Hill couple refused to answer on the ground that their answers would constitute self-incrimination, against which they were protected by the Fifth Amendment.

Both are now subject to citation for contempt of Congress.

Abernethy's statement: "We were called before the Jenner Committee in executive session and questioned about areas of our private lives and thoughts going back many, many years.

"We have lived in Chapel Hill for more than 20 years, all our adult lives, and our opinions and widely known, as we ourselves are, to everybody in town.

"The opinions and actions of Mr. Jenner's committee and its attempts to intimidate people are widely known.

He concluded, "We feel that in our own small way we have played a part in resisting the climate of hysteria which the investigating committees are attempting to foster with their spreading of fantastic accusations."

## Frosh Swim Candidates Meet Tomorrow Night

Candidates for freshman swimming are requested to report to room 304 in Woollen Gym at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

## Opening Campus Scenes

"And I'm takin' Political Science for a crrip."  
"Brother. That's no crrip—it's tough!"  
"I guess I'll switch to archeology."

"Gardener Hall? Never heard of it—I've only been here since '50."

"Hey, Joe, whatcha doin' in Hill Hall?"

"Well, I met this girl who's gonna take this music course, see..."

"So I had to get TWO tickets so I could sit with her during the game."

"This is coffee?" (Overheard at the Y, of course.)

## Dental Service Offered Again

Student dentists, under the close supervision of their professors, will again offer their services at a reduced rate to students, other adults and children starting Monday, September 21, at 10:00 a. m. Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the Dentistry School announced last week.

The third and fourth year students who will perform all types of dental service will be graded on all their work.

## Deadline Extended

## Frosh Pose Today, Wednesday

Freshman pictures will be made for the Yackety-Yack, Carolina yearbook, today and tomorrow downstairs in Graham Memorial.

Lib Moore, yearbook editor, pointed out that those arriving for pictures should be properly outfitted in coats and ties.

Miss Moore pointed out the importance of all first year students showing up for pictures.



Otherwise, those persons who don't come won't have class pictures in the book, she said.

Other picture deadlines will be announced later.

Deadlines were extended in order to give all freshmen an opportunity to have their pictures made. This is the last extension, Miss Moore declared.

Posing is painless, Miss Moore assured students. It only takes a moment, then you have your picture for years to come, she says. Plans for a staff meeting will be announced later.

## SUAB Plans Student Open House Thursday, Announces Committee Heads For This Year

The Student Union Activity Board of Graham Memorial is planning a year of student entertainment beginning with an open house at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Nancy Horne, president, urges students to come out for SUAB activities which will include bridge tournaments, dance lessons, student-faculty hours, round-table discussions and forums.

SUAB is designed to set-up programs for the students which will promote friendship, education, and entertainment for the entire

campus. Miss Horne said they also sponsor community sings, film series, music hours, dancing and entertainment in the Rendezvous room in the basement of Graham Memorial.

SUAB has 15 committees that plan the college union activities. The committee heads are: Nancy Murray, dance; Jack Markam and Myron Carlin, film; Connie Moore and Jo Jackson, polls; Anne Forsythe and Frank Cain, tournaments; Janice Jurczak, calendar; Nancy Davis, reception; Jane

Hollerman and David Reid, forum. Barbara Mumaw and Scotty Hester head the display committee; Carolyn Hartford the publicity; Mary Bryan, music; Kit Wallace, student-faculty; Lewis Brumfield, office; Ann Bill, special services; Sue Ambler, Joei Fleishman, Dusty Lamson and Jerry Cook, personnel.

Ernie Bumgarner is vice-president of SUAB, and Harry Phillips is chairman of the coordinating committee, made up of various campus organizations.



GRINNING BROADLY, IKE waves to the cheering members of the Midwestern Regional Conference of Republican Women in Chicago, as he mounts the rostrum to address them. Standing with the President is Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, President of the National Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Eisenhower is at the far left.