

## New Jones Church Born From Presbytery Strife

By Joyce Adams

Out of the turbulence of denominational strife a new and independent church has been established in Chapel Hill.

The pastor of this Community Church is Charles M. Jones, for 11 years minister of the Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. Jones was forced to resign as minister of the Presbyterian Church after a controversy with the Orange Presbytery.

He felt that he could not continue his work without the confidence of the whole congregation, he said. He was then invited to head the new church by a group of towns people, many of them prominent in the University.

These people said that there was a place here for a non-denominational church, and that the purpose of it would be to provide, "a worshiping and working fellowship of people from varied backgrounds and faiths, a church of open membership, free from denominational limitations; a spiritual home wherein there is unity in Christian essentials, and charity in all things; a fellowship dedicated to the worship of God and to outgoing Christian service."

Among those active in the af-

fairs of the new church are Dean Thomas Carroll of the School of Business Administration; Arthur Fink, of the School of Social Work; Lee Brooks, of the Department of Sociology; and M. T. Van Hecke, of the Law School.

The University, always generous in extending available resources to any religious group, gave Mr. Jones an office in the Y, and makes Hill Music Hall available for Sunday morning worship at 11.

The Community Church Sunday School is held in the basement rooms of Alumni Hall. The preschool nursery is held in Mrs. Wettach's nursery school building behind Hill Hall, and is under the guidance of Sally Lineweaver and Lois Terrill.

Temporary officers of the new church are chairman Dr. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Mary Elam, secretary and Dr. William Terrill, treasurer. Others on the committee include Mrs. Gus Harter, of South Building; Thomas Stanback of the Economics Department; Dr. Joseph Straley, of the Physics Department, and Mrs. Isabel Carter of the School of Social Work.

The Community Church has a student group which meets jointly with the student group of the Christian Congregational Church in the hut behind the Congregational Church every Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

The choir of the new church is under the direction of Richard Cox, who graduated from UNC in 1951, studied in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship and is currently Director of Music at High Point College. He comes to Chapel Hill every weekend to direct the Community Church musical affairs.

The Jones' have bought a house in Tenney Circle. After they get settled in a few weeks, "Preacher" and his wife, Dorcas, hope to start again the Sunday night open house which has been so popular with students in the past.

And so a new church takes its place in the Chapel Hill scene.



A PAIR OF Chantilly lace and ivory velvet garters, fit for a queen, were en route to London from New York with hope of their donor, garter designer, Hortense Hewitt, that they may keep Queen Elizabeth II from getting a run in her stockings on Coronation Day. Designed especially for the young monarch, the garters, attractively displayed by actress Janet Leigh here, are adorned with a lace rosette, with nine rhinestones tacked on for good measure.—NEA Telephoto.

## 'Quarterly' Announces Sale Price

To renew student interest in the campus literary magazine, price of the Carolina Quarterly has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 a year, it was announced yesterday.

The editors reduced the student subscription rate, while leaving the outside subscription fifty cents per issue. Stand copies in Y-Court will sell for thirty-five cents.

Editor Charlotte Davis said, "We're starting out this year with the nucleus of a fine staff. The people working with me are experienced and industrious, and want to do everything possible to bring out the best magazine they can."

"But in the long run, our year depends on the students. A literary magazine can grow only out of a community of interest in writing; it can't be imposed on the campus."

"We need the support of everybody who wants to see the young writers at Carolina get an opportunity to communicate with a reading audience and who would like to learn what they are thinking."

"Subscriptions are only a dollar; we'll be selling them in the Y-Court this week. If a literary magazine is worthwhile on the campus, it's worth your subscription."

## Station WUNC Auditions Set

Students interested in working with the University's FM station, WUNC, are asked to meet in Studio A of the Communication Center (Swain Hall) tomorrow.

This meeting is for all the new students and those students who have not previously worked on the staff. Staff openings will exist in all departments of the station.

Operations will begin on October fourth.

## Marshall Plan Study Grants Offered U. S.

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each or a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U.S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$560 a year for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications or the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

## Group Reminds Students About Dance Conduct

Two dances are scheduled for this weekend, and the University Dance Committee has called attention to its rules for conduct.

The following rules were especially emphasized:

1. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance Committee.
  2. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.
  3. No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woolen Gymnasium or the Woman's Gymnasium.
- Coats and ties will be required of admittance to the gym.

## Administration Rejects Bid For Equal Coed, Import Plan

By Louis Kraar

The administration turned down a student plan for revising the coed visiting agreement for fraternities houses, it was officially announced yesterday.

This means that coeds can't drink in fraternity houses, as they would have been able to under the Interfraternity Council proposal.

In turning down the plan, the administration clarified their stand on student drinking in general. The administration said it definitely does not condone student drinking.

Under the present system, students other than coeds are left to decide for themselves about drinking. A University rule which appears in the catalogue, points out that students may be dismissed from school for drinking.

Thus the tedious negotiations between students and administration in drawing up a plan stressing student self-restraint seem over.

The student proposal would have allowed coed drinking in the

## University Stand Blots Any Chance Of Further Talks

houses governed by personal judgment and the Campus Code. Similar visiting rules for coeds and imports were to be maintained and a faculty visiting committee was to advise individual houses.

The inconsistencies in University rules on drinking still remain. They arise from the fact that drinking is dealt with by two separate and different University regulations.

One regulation in the catalogue says "the faculty is directed to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking intoxicating liquors."

On the other hand, the Woman's Handbook says, "Women students may not consume alcoholic beverages, or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the

## University Stand Blots Any Chance Of Further Talks

(fraternity) house." The administration made no changes in these so-called "contradictions" in University rules.

Since about 1940, fraternities have sought to remove the prohibition clause. A more intense effort was begun two years ago by IFC president John Robinson and continued by others up until this Spring.

Student leaders as yet haven't indicated whether they will try to negotiate another type of agreement with the administration.

To discuss the student side of the problem this Spring, President Bob Gorham set up an Executive Council, a campus forum to which major campus groups had representation. The council ironed out student differences, as requested by the administration.

Then, in May, the unified student plan was put before administrative officials. Exams and vacation interrupted formal announcement of the decision until his Fall.

## Student Finishes Degree Work For Carolina At Tenn. Site

A University mathematician has completed his research for the doctoral degree 400 miles from the campus.

He is Dr. Bertram M. Drucker,

who did his graduate research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., following completion of his course work for the doctoral degree at Chapel Hill in 1951.

Dr. Drucker received his Ph.D. degree during the August commencement and has just left Oak Ridge to become assistant professor of mathematics at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Because Dr. Drucker's research field made it desirable to have access to electronic computing machines to complete his thesis work, the University applied for an Oak Ridge graduate fellowship in his behalf, since the required computers were available at the Laboratory.

While at Oak Ridge, Dr. Drucker's research was supervised by a four-man committee which included two University of North Carolina faculty members and two members of the Mathematics Panel at ORNL. On the committee were Dr. W. M. Whyburn (chairman of the committee) and Dr. V. A. Hoyle, of the North Carolina Mathematics Department, and Drs. Alton S. Householder and Ward C. Sangren of ORNL.

The Oak Ridge graduate program is carried out to permit the use of exceptional facilities available at Oak Ridge in graduate study programs. While completing his research, the graduate fellow frequently is able to make contributions of value to the atomic energy research program.

The graduate program is a joint activity of Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Carolina is a sponsoring university of the Institute.

## Opera, Ballet Start SUAB Film Series

"The Grand Concert," a Russian moving picture featuring some of the world's accomplished artists of the opera and ballet, will be shown Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The film will mark the first of a series of pictures sponsored by SUAB this year.

Directed by Vera Stroyeva and released in 1951, the film stars ballerinas Galina Ulanova, Olga Lepeeshinskaya, Elena Chikvaide, Asaf Messerer, Marina Semeyna; opera singers Maria Maksakova, Vra Davdora, Mark Reizen, Alexander Pirogov, Ivan Koslovsky; conductors Leonid Lavrovsky and R. Zakharov; and the works of composers Kryukov, Prokofiev, Glinka, Tchaikowsky, and Borodin.

Tickets are now on sale at Graham Memorial, and may also be obtained at the door at Memorial Hall Thursday night.

## School Survey Set For South By Educators

The South is about to get badly needed light on the question of how much money it will have to spend in order to have an adequate educational system during the next 13 years, according to plans formulated at a meeting of a nationally distinguished advisory commission held in Atlanta recently.

Details of plans for the study were revealed here today by Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Kenan professor of sociology, who is one of eight nationally distinguished educators who will conduct the study.

Known as the Education Load Study, the project is under the direction of Dr. John K. Folger, on leave from his duties as chief of the Technical Services Division, Human Resources Research Institute, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Dr. Vance reported that the study will estimate the numbers of students the South will have at each school level from first grade through graduate school, year by year and state by state, from now until 1970. The 14 states from Maryland to Texas are included and estimates for the more distant future can be made as new data make them practicable, he said.

An estimate of the costs of educating the future school and university population of the region, which is expected to increase sharply, will be contained in the study, Dr. Vance explained.

"One objective of the study," he said, "is to provide a basis for achieving effective cooperation among leaders of higher education and secondary school systems."

## Campus Too Small For Political Parties, Woodhouse Tells Frosh

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, University political scientist, advised some 60 freshmen last night not to join either of the campus political parties.

"This campus is too small to need parties . . . I wouldn't join either the Student or the University Parties," Dr. Woodhouse suggested, "I'd go to their meetings,

hear both platforms, and vote for the best man."

Ken Penegar, speaking for the SP on whose platform he was defeated last Spring for president, said he believes in the two-party system of student government, provided that the parties do not come close together. "Then there would be no choice," said Penegar.

Representing the UP was Ed McCurry who outlined his party's platform and structure. Following the speakers, questions from the floor concerning the two parties were answered.

The meeting was held in Lenoir Hall. Freshman Friendship Council Chairman Bob Young sketched the purposes of the council. He listed them as trying to bring freshmen closer together, providing classes in dancing and other forms of entertainment, and " . . . finding the solution to any problem which might confront the freshman class."

## Kattsoff Resumes Chats On Sunday Program

Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, professor of philosophy and former head of the Department of Philosophy will resume his Sunday afternoon chat, "The Point of the News," over Station WCHL at 5-15 p.m. September 27.

His program, which consists on comments on various pertinent news topics, is being resumed after having been off the air all summer.

## Colonel Burns New NROTC Head; Comes Here From Marine Corps

By Anne Huffman

"Four years in the Marine Corps and a man can do anything" is a common expression, but Colonel Robert Carter Burns, the new commander of the University's Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, has for the past eighteen years made a career of the Marines.

In addition to being in command of the local NROTC unit, he holds the academic post of professor of naval science.

Col. Burns hails from St. Louis, Mo., and is rapidly becoming known to the residents of Chapel Hill as Carter Burns. Although he has resided here for only one month, Col. Burns finds Chapel Hill to be a "very fine

town." He added, "I am very happy to be connected with such an outstanding university as U.N.C."

Five feet nine inches tall with brown hair and eyes and tanned features, Col. Burns flashes a ready smile behind which lurks a hint of sternness. He is very interested in his NROTC boys and feels that they along with the 108 freshmen members will be an asset to the Navy.

Interested in all sports, Colonel Burns expects to help cheer Carolina teams to victory.

In 1927 he was graduated from Princeton with a reserve commission from the Army ROTC. Transferring to the Marines in

1935, he became assistant naval attaché in London just before this country entered the war.

During the war Col. Burns served with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific and on the Technical Naval Commission for Japan. Following the war he was at the Amphibious War Service school at Quantico and served two and a half years in Guam, Japan, and Korea. He came to Chapel Hill from Camp Pendleton in California.

Colonel Burns and his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Mary Carter, reside on East Franklin street next to the President Gordon Gray's house. They expect to be here around three years.



NEW NROTC COMMANDER IS MARINE COLONEL Col. Robert Burns (left) greeted by Comm. F. L. Edwards