

WEATHER
Fair and warm. High, 84;
low upper 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

MONROE
A coed comments on
curvy Marilyn Monroe. See
p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 8 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



—Cornell Wright Photo
QUITE A DIFFERENT PLACE NOW, ISN'T IT?
From left: Manuel Kranis, Manager George Prillaman, Robert Cochrane.

Takes On New Look

Lenoir's Fresh Coat Of Make-Up Makes More Inviting Cafeteria

By Jennie Lynn
Completely redecorated in light green and blue, last year's Lenoir Hall turned into a fresher, more inviting eating place recently. The fourteen-year-old building put on a new face while its cus-

tomers vacationed between the last session of summer school and Fall semester. Soft shades of green and blue now cover the walls and 125 new tables and 500 chairs fill the large dining room. Entering either lobby, the student is surrounded by Williamsburg blue, and walks into the large cafeteria of light green, bordered below the ceiling by a still lighter shade of lime.

Local Police Report Safe Grid Weekend

Student drivers who stayed "home" this first Saturday class weekend had a much safer time than those who wandered over North Carolina's highways. Despite adverse weather conditions here in Chapel Hill, partial police reports show that no students were involved in accidents here.

After filling his tray, the student sets his food on formica topped pedestal tables. The tops are caramel colored, with shiny surfaces, which are cigaret burn resistant, are designed for rough treatment and are easily cleaned. He sits on green plush "leather" chairs. The seats and backs are upholstered in elastic naugahyde, trimmed with gold studs. As he looks around he notices pastel green flexalum blinds hanging in the vast windows.

The football game Saturday failed to create the traffic problem usually thought of in connection with these contests. In fact the lack of problems prompted G. R. Creel of the Chapel Hill Police Dept. to state that, "Traffic was lighter this weekend than for any football game since the Justice era."

The smaller South and North rooms have also applied a new coat of make-up. South room is now the Green Room, dark green at the bottom of the walls, a lighter shade around the top. The former North room will be called the Blue Room, having corresponding dark and light colors of blue on its walls.

Two accidents were reported here on Saturday but these involved only Chapel Hill residents and a traveling serviceman. Three Carolina men on their way to Raleigh Friday night, however, were involved in an accident in which two persons were injured and their car destroyed.

Both rooms boast refinished chairs and tables. A duPont fabric covers the old green chair, that were used in the large room last year, and the former main dining room tables, look "just bought."

Frank R. Lowe, Jr. of Charlotte, B. G. Williams, Jr., and Benjamin R. Williamson both of Raleigh were traveling toward Raleigh on Route 70-A between Morrisville and Nelson. Lowe, listed as driver of the 1950 Buick, said he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and went off the shoulder of the road. In getting back on the road, Lowe lost control of the car which then crashed into a roadside pole, overturned and caught fire.

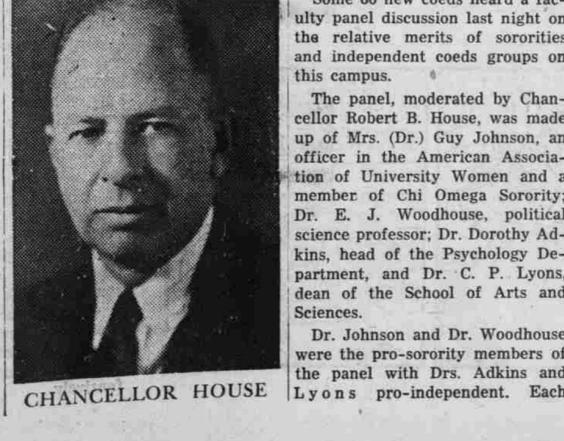
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Williams and Williamson were admitted to the University Infirmary where they were treated for bruises and severe lacerations. They were both released yesterday morning.

Manager George Prillaman has been Lenoir's head for the past two years. His purpose for the dining hall is "to promote student business and to make students feel that it was built and is open for them. We are striving," he said, "to serve substantial meals at minimum prices."

Doctors Meet To Study VD In Graduate Course

A group of approximately 40 doctors, about half of whom are Army medical officers, are attending a week-long post graduate course here on venereal disease. The Army medical officers will come from Army hospitals scattered over the nation. The other doctors will include mainly public health officers from all sections of the country.



CHANCELLOR HOUSE

Gorham Is Awaiting IFC Move

"I am taking no further action until I hear from the Interfraternity Council," said Student Body President Bob Gorham in reference to the proposed coed visiting agreement yesterday.

The administration turned down the student plan for the revision of the coed visiting agreement last week.

At that time President Gorham said, "We're not ready to give up yet." He pointed out then that the problem of coed discrimination is "still very serious." He promised a definite student plan within a few days.

Gorham said, "It is IFC's decision as to whether they want to pursue the matter further, and they have decided not to at the present time. I was merely helping them reach an agreement because I felt that it was of campus interest."

"I want to clear up some misinterpretation about this thing," Gorham added. What we were trying to get was equal coed-import visiting privileges, not necessarily equal drinking privileges. The coeds merely want to be able to attend the fraternity parties.

"We are not dropping the matter entirely," Gorham said. We are going to keep it in mind."

Gorham said, "The administration let us down by carrying us along so far and then dropping the matter."

Great Issues Great Course At Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 28—Dartmouth College students have evidently been getting a lot of the "Great Issues" course given here.

Professor James P. Poole reports that "Great Issues", which was started in 1947, has passed the experimental stage because 75 per cent of the alumni replying to a questionnaire felt that the course had contributed more to their college education than any other.

The course, compulsory for seniors, deals with the major issues of today and uses newspapers as textbooks. Weekly addresses by visiting lecturers supplement the reading.

Dartmouth President John S. Dickey is largely responsible for instituting the course. President Dickey says that the purpose of the course is to give all seniors a common intellectual experience to stimulate out-of-class discussion, to develop a more acute awareness of the values involved in the great issues of today, and to provide a transition from the classroom liberal arts education to forms and sources of a continuing adult education.

This club which was organized last Spring for the purpose of furthering student faculty relationship and to facilitate coordination of the MBA program with practical knowledge of business, is open to all graduate students of the Business Administration School.

The first meeting will be dedicated to welcoming the new MBA students and will consist mainly of open discussion and clarification of the MBA club's objectives.



CAMPUS SEEN
Raised eyebrows and some wrinkled foreheads of wonder as sounds of a waiting infant drift from third floor of Smith Dorm.

History Prof. Hugh Lefler recalling weekend remark of visitor when asked what he thought of higher education, said: "It's high."

Burns Names New Officers For NROTC

Midshipmen officers of the Naval ROTC unit at the University for the fall semester were announced here yesterday by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science and commander of the unit.

They are:
Battalion commander: Midshipman Capt. R. B. Boyd, Statesville. Battalion staff: Midshipman Comdr. J. P. Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla.; Lt. Comdr. J. S. Schenck, III, Greensboro; Lt. J. Q. Stilwell, Charleston, S. C.; Lt. N. W. Sherrill, Montclair, N. J.

Drum and Bugle Corps: Midshipmen Lt. (jg) B. G. Skidmore, Charlotte, and Ensign R. L. Skillen, Durham.
A Company: Midshipmen Lt. J. R. Warren, Charleston, S. C.; Lt. (jg) D. L. Harley, Haddonfield, N. J.; Ensign J. H. Rountree, Jr., Mt. Airy; Ensign H. D. Gleitz, Jacksonville, and Ensign M. J. Woodford, Clemmons.

B Company: Midshipmen Lt. E. B. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lt. (jg) R. S. Cowell, Rocky Mount; Ensign C. C. Seabrook, Charleston, S. C.; Ensign M. O. Register, New Bern, and Ensign J. H. Sweeney, Wilmington.

C Company: Midshipmen Lt. P. A. Thomas, High Point; Lt. (jg) H. H. Arnold, Dover; Ensign H. D. Bradshaw, Greenville; Ensign T. E. Medlin, Smithfield, and Ensign T. A. Parnell, Lumberton.
Co. Guard: W. H. Coleman, Arlington, Va.; W. K. Scarborough, Annapolis, Md., and R. L. Hubbard and S. A. Trimble, both of Washington, D. C.

Former Governor Scott Will Speak Tonight At Di Senate Inauguration



W. KERR SCOTT

W. Kerr Scott, widely considered as a senatorial candidate in the spring primary, will address the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall on third floor of New West.

The past governor of North Carolina will speak on "Natural Resources of North Carolina" before Senators and guests to open the Di's 159th inauguration exercises.

New officers taking posts in the meeting will be Gerald Parker, Silverdale, president; Henry Lowet, Winston-Salem, president pro tem; Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville, critic; Charles Wolf, Chapel Hill, clerk.

Also, Freeman Grant, Bethesda, Md., treasurer; Beverly Webb, Greensboro, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Penegar, Gastonia, chaplain; Charlotte Davis, Chapel Hill, Carolina Forum representative and David Reid, Asheville, Debate Council representative.

Deferment Test For Students November 19

Draft deferment examinations for college students will be held Nov. 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954 at more than 900 testing centers throughout the country, according to an announcement made by Selective Service headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, stated that students whose academic year will end next January should take the November test. This is necessary in order that the student will have a score on file at the local board when the regular year ends next Spring.

Undergraduate students, in order to be deferred, must score at least 70 on the tests. Freshmen must rank in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

Applications to take the test may be secured at the draft board in Hillsboro, Durham or other local boards.

Freshmen Get SP Pep Talk From Party Leaders At First Meeting

"All is not peaches and cream on the campus. We will make no pretensions of being non-partisan."

With this declaration, Chairman Gene Cook of the Student Party opened this semester's first meeting last night. Addressing a group which filled two lounges in upstairs Graham Memorial, Cook welcomed old, new and prospective party members.

"We hope that you will come to realize the aims of the Student Party and the purposes for its existence," he said.

Ken Penegar, defeated SP presidential candidate of last Spring, set forth the purpose of student government as seen by his party. Student government

should be an instrument of student control, a means of facilitating the acquiring of an education, a guardian of student rights, a mold of student rights, and an educational medium in itself, he said.

To acquaint the visitors, most of whom were freshmen, with operations and purposes of the SP, Cook divided the meeting into six discussion groups.

Next meeting of the party will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounges, Graham Memorial. On the agenda are announcements of party nominations, filling of vacant Student Legislature seats, and a panel discussion of party policy.

State Commissioner
He was then elected state commissioner of agriculture for three successive four-year terms in 1936, 40, and 44. In 1948 Scott became governor.

Scott was a private in the Field Artillery in World War I. In recognition of his agricultural activities Progressive Farmer named him "Man of the Year" in 1937.

The former governor has been president of the N. C. branch of the American Jersey Cattle Club, State Farmers Convention, North Carolina Dairy Association, and National Association of Secretaries and Commissioners of Agriculture.

Tobacco Council
He originated the Tobacco Advisory Council and was chairman of the Tobacco Advisory Board and on the advisory board of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

On the National Advisory Commission for Agriculture Research and Marketing 1946-48, Scott has since been a member of the North Carolina Electrification Authority and Junior Order of American Mechanics.

The speculated senatorial candidate was a Presbyterian deacon 1920-32 and elder 1933-48.

Husbands Are Where You Find Them

Sorority? Yes, But School First, Panel Says

By J. D. Wright
Some 60 new coeds heard a faculty panel discussion last night on the relative merits of sororities and independent coeds groups on this campus.

The panel, moderated by Chancellor Robert B. House, was made up of Mrs. (Dr.) Guy Johnson, an officer in the American Association of University Women and a member of Chi Omega Sorority; Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor; Dr. Dorothy Adkins, head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. C. P. Lyons, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Woodhouse were the pro-sorority members of the panel with Drs. Adkins and Lyons pro-independent. Each

speaker spoke on both sides of the question, however. After the panel discussion the meeting was opened for "Should I Join A Sorority" airing.

Leading the pro-sorority viewpoint, Mrs. Johnson said the advantages were both educational and fraternal, pointing out that sororities lead in scholarship on every campus in the United States; that a sense of security springs from the close association and membership in a sorority and that some sororities further education through scholarship philanthropy.

Dr. Johnson would insist that potential rushees give education top priority, however, and each one be prepared to budget her time so she might take an active part without interfering with that

education. Dr. Woodhouse, adding to Dr. Johnson's views, was highly in favor of sororities, emphasizing that there is a "great deal of responsibility" with being a member and that coeds should be ready to meet these responsibilities and still allow themselves time for study.

"Among other advantages the association will help you learn how to select a husband," Dr. Woodhouse said, "because of the possibilities of meeting so many different kinds of men. . . . Also there are certain democratic elements connected with these exclusive groups which will be advantageous throughout life."

Dr. Adkins, representing pro-independent organizations, pointed (See WHAT TO, page 4)



DR. C. P. LYONS

GM Will Show Game Pictures

Pictures taken at Saturday's football game will be shown tomorrow night in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock. The showing of the film, taken by Michael Rodman, will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Student Union Activities Board.

The coaching staff, composed of Coach Barclay, Jim Gill, Marvin Bass, Ted Hazelwood, Jim Camp, Walt Pupa and George Radman, will explain different plays during the game. Also available for answering questions will be several members of the football team.

Approximately 200 newcomers to Carolina attended SUAB's open house last Thursday afternoon in Graham Memorial.