

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and mild today.
High, 74; low, 40.

CHARLES
Carolina's Sir Galahad
inspires a reader's com-
ment. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 21 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Frat Rush Invitations Are Ready

Invitations for fraternity rush parties will be distributed today from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. in Gerard Hall.
Invitations may also be picked up Thursday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., and Friday from 10 a. m. until noon. Parties begin Sunday.
The strict silence period which began Sept. 21 will end Sunday, Oct. 18. Silence will be observed from Thursday, Oct. 22 until 7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 25 and from Oct. 25 through noon on Oct. 28.
Rushing will last from Oct. 18 through Thurs., Oct. 22. It is estimated that 1100 students will go through rush.
It is important that rushees know and observe the rules of rushing. The essential rules are:
1. A new student must visit each fraternity from which he has received an invitation on the first or second night of rushing. Visiting hours are from 7 until 10 p. m.
2. A rushee must observe the regulated hours of rushing. Fraternity men are not allowed to engage in any conversation with the rushees outside of rushing hours.
3. A rushee must not shake-up until the specified hour, which has been set for Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Shake-up is defined in the Interfraternity Council Handbook as the act of agreement between the rushees and a fraternity in regard to pledging that fraternity.
Pledge day is Wednesday, Oct. 28, from noon on.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, back at his desk after his latest bout with intestinal influenza, faced a busy week, including the celebration of his 63rd birthday. Among his callers was **Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit** (right), President of the U.N. General Assembly, who was accompanied by **Secretary of State John Foster Dulles** (center). **Madame Pandit** told newsmen that she found the President optimistic over chances for breaking the Korean truce deadlock.—NEA Telephoto.

Sister School Aids Search

'Sir Charles' Waits For WC Maiden

By Charles Kuralt
Remember the saga of Sir Charles?
He's Charlie Childs, the sophomore physics student in Joyner Dormitory who's pining these days for a fair maiden, a W.C. girl he met for a moment on Consolidated University Day, then lost track of, without learning her name.
Last Saturday, The Daily Tar Heel first reported the story of

this twentieth-century knight and his quest for the lass of his dreams.
Sir Charles today remains true to his purpose. Persistently and systematically, our hero is spending his time in an unending search to find the maiden of the yellow raincoat.
Telephone calls and letters have come to him from the Woman's College, offering assistance. Some W.C. correspondents have hopefully suggested their own names, or those of friends, as the objects of his search.
He has checked these names against pictures in a file of W.C. yearbooks he found in the Yackety Yack office here. But Sir Charles' search has so far been fruitless. The identity of the beautiful maiden in yellow is as much a mystery as before.

Sir Charles describes her as a brown-haired girl of medium height with brown eyes and a radiant beauty. "A cute kid," he explains.
Who is she? Where is she to be found? Those are the questions that govern the existence of Sir Charles Childs these days.
The Daily Tar Heel will spare no space in keeping you informed on his progress toward their answers.

Girls, Bands, Kids, Mr. Hogan: Chapel Hill Views Big Parade

Chapel Hill had a parade yesterday, a long one with bands and floats and pretty girls, held to celebrate the 200th birthday of Orange County.
The parade, held on the last day of the Chapel Hill-Hillsboro bicentennial celebration, started at 3 p. m., in Carrboro and moved through the Chapel Hill business district.
Students and townspeople were out in considerable numbers and most interested spectators were hundreds of pre-school age youngsters.
The 4 and 5-year-olds, (and their parents), saw the parade from vantage points along Franklin Street. They stood on the bumpers of parked cars and along the wall beside Graham Memorial to get a better view.
They saw four bands, floats drawn by shiny new tractors and entered by the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, and marching units of Brownies and Boy Scouts and the University NROTC drill squad.
They saw a man named Hogan, too. The famous, bewhiskered proprietor of Hogan's Lake came by in an ancient Ford, waving to groups of students and shouting, "Beat Maryland!"
Best view of the parade was that enjoyed by the residents of Battle Dormitory on Franklin Street.
But at least two people who came to watch the parade missed it entirely. A couple of eight-year-old boys on the Battle Dorm lawn were too interested in their just-for-fun wrestling match to see the bands and floats. After it had passed, one of them voiced his disappointment: "Aw, shucks."
Clearly, the crowd favorite was the high-stepping Lincoln High School majorette, and the inevitable little drummer with the BIG bass drum.
Most incongruous statement made by an onlooker: That of a tall, blond student from an Eastern North Carolina farm. When a tractor-drawn float bearing pretty Chapel Hill High School girls passed by, he whistled low. "Look at that beautiful tractor," he said.



COMEDIAN BOB HOPE dons an old-style seafarer's hat and holds a spyglass to his eye as he presents his version of the "discovery of the New World" upon his arrival in New York. Back from a tour of Europe, Bob arrived on the liner United States just in time to help celebrate Columbus Day.—NEA Telephoto.

Polio Vaccine Tests Planned By Foundation

Plans are now being made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for large scale testing of a polio vaccine to determine how effective it is in protecting against the disease under natural conditions of exposure, local county chapter officials have been advised.
According to Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation, it is hoped the study can get underway this winter. Such a validity test would entail the vaccination of hundreds of thousands of children during a non-epidemic period and then observing what protection results when outbreaks of polio occur, he said.
As soon as plans are complete the details of the vaccine validity study will be made known.
O'Connor made the announcement of the proposed study following the report on polio vaccine studies presented by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh at the annual meeting in Miami last week of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The Pittsburgh scientist's investigations are being supported with March of Dimes funds.

Gorham Meets IDC Officers; Promises Aid

President Bob Gorham, in a meeting with Interdormitory Council officers yesterday, disclosed plans for personal visits to his constituents, and pledged his support to IDC efforts for coed visiting privileges.
The presidential visits, Gorham stated, will officially start some time next week. They will be a personal effort on his part to "make every student feel he has an interest in student government and a direct contact with the SG office." "I want to carry student government to the students," he added.
On the matter of coed visiting, Gorham revealed that IDC President Walt Gurley has talked with Dean Fred Weaver and feels that the IDC-backed efforts toward this goal are "moving along fairly well, although nothing is positive yet." Gorham made it clear that the project is the IDC and Gurley's and that he is seeking only to cooperate with them.
Other matters which occupied Tuesday's meeting were plans, still only in the "talking stage," for an IDC-Student Government-sponsored dance and attempts to install vending machines in dorms.
The campus president said that the dance might be expanded into a "big" weekend program of dance, picnic, and concert. He emphasized that these plans were still very indefinite.
The vending machine question is still unanswered, but Gorham said that he planned to discuss it with Dean Weaver in a meeting this morning. Gorham said he will then try to determine how proponents of the candy-cigarette-selling machines could overcome the obstacle of a University regulation that such machines cannot be installed in campus living quarters.
If the vendors are allowed in dormitories, Gorham added, it may be necessary to allot only one to a quad at first.

SUAB Wants Talent In Show Scheduled In GM November

There's no business like show business.
Carolians will have an opportunity to display their talents in the Campus Variety Show, to be presented by SUAB on November 6.
Tryouts for the Variety Show will be held tonight in Memorial Hall from 7 to 9 o'clock.
All types of talent are needed for the show.
Talent discovered in the tryouts will be noted and filed for future use in the Rendezvous Room, at dances and in the Campus Chest Shows.
Comics, dancers and singers are needed and the committee said yesterday "Have no fear, we just want an idea of what you can do and who we can count on."
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POGO, HERBLOCK

To those readers who're missing Daily Tar Heel features "Pogo" and Herblock cartoons: Herbert Block, known cartoon-wise as Herblock, is on a three-week vacation in Europe. The cartoons running now are sent out by political cartoonist Herblock's syndicate.
As for Pogo, he's lost in the mails but not for long.

Talent For TV Show Wanted

An appeal for college talent in the entertainment field is being made for a special television show to be sponsored by Station WFMY-TV in Greensboro.
Auditions will be held on October 18 and appointments may be made by writing Bailey Hobgood, WFMY-TV, Greensboro.
College students who can participate as singers, soloists or in groups, instrumentalists, dancers, comedians, ad-lib artists, and emcees, are invited to enter the auditions for the program which the TV officials say will be of great value to the colleges as well as to the students.

Dulles Meets English And French On Friday

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles will meet with the British and French foreign ministers in London Friday for conferences on Trieste, Korea, Russian relations and other world problems.

Phi Defeats Motion On Quarterly Issue

The Philanthropic Literary Society last night defeated a motion calling for a block subscription by the Society to the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine.
Before the motion was placed on the floor, Charlotte Davis, editor of the Quarterly, asked the Phi for "one hundred per cent support" for the quarterly. To give the quarterly its unanimous support the Phi would have to assess itself the amount necessary to pay for the subscription. The assessment would have to be paid by the individual members of the Phi.
In placing the motion on the floor, Dayton Estes told the representatives that the Quarterly, by virtue of its literary nature, was instrumental in supporting interests in the arts and sciences here. It is getting harder each year to get a liberal education at Carolina, he said. "We should bring the arts and sciences back to the campus," he added.
In asking for the Phi's support, Miss Davis pointed out that since the Phi is a literary society, it should support the Quarterly, a literary magazine. Other organizations on the campus have agreed to subscribe to the Quarterly as a block, she said, and the Phi, by doing the same, would increase its prestige and at the same time help the Quarterly.
Wade Matthews proposed an amendment to the bill which would "urge all members to support the Carolina Quarterly" but would not require them to subscribe as a block. This would have placed subscription on an individual basis in the Society.

North Carolina Cancer Group Plans Meet

The North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society will hold its sixth annual meeting at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh October 17-18.
Mrs. George E. Marshall, State Commander and Executive Vice-president, said that Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, Ga., former national commander, and Dr. Charles S. Cameron, New York, medical and scientific director, will be the guest speakers.
Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the meeting.
Mrs. Ritchie will speak at a dinner session at 7 o'clock Saturday night, October 17, at which volunteer workers from all sections of the State, who have served five or more years, will be presented special awards.
Dr. Cameron will give his address at the morning session Sunday, October 18.
Registration and exhibits are scheduled for Saturday morning, to be followed by a luncheon at noon.
President John D. Larkins, Trenton, will preside at a general session Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. This session will include a buffet luncheon.
In addition to President Larkins, state officers are William Friday, Chapel Hill, vice-president; Dr. Rosemary Kent, Chapel Hill, secretary; and Dr. Roscoe D. McMillan, Red Springs, chairman, executive committee.



John Stockard, Greensboro, in the act of discovering a raised shade in the nurses' dorm ashore—a highlight of the Playmakers' season opener, "Mister Roberts." Tickets for the sentimental war comedy by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan go on sale today at the Playmakers Business Office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard on Franklin St. "Mister Roberts" will open at the Playmakers Theatre Wed., Oct. 21, running through Sun., Oct. 25.

Panel Debates Frat Vs. Dorm At Frosh Meet

Freshman Fellowship members, meeting at Lenoir Hall last night, faced up to the question, "Fraternity or Independent?" They were aided in their quest for an answer by a panel of four UNC students, representing both dormitory and fraternity life.
YMCA Secretary Claude Shotts, moderator for the discussion, stressed in his opening remarks that the question was one which his listeners alone could finally answer. He then introduced the panel members, John Boushall and Burnie Theilling, supporting fraternity life, and IDC Vice-President Gerald Parker with Bob Hyatt, supporting dormitory life.
Both sides of the discussion stressed the importance which the individual personality must play in the frat versus dorm decision. Dorm proponents contended that the variety among dorm residents and the greater personal freedom offered the dorm occupant tended to create a better atmosphere for developing that personality while their opposites on the panel, argued that the sense of belonging and the closer associations in fraternities meant more in this development.
Among the other aspects developed by the expressions of the speakers' viewpoints were the questions "Do you have enough money?" and "Do you have the time," which Parker stated must be answered before joining a fraternity.
Boushall and Theilling both acknowledged the fact that fraternity life was more expensive but they said the expense was worthwhile in view of the greater social benefits and greater opportunity for friendships.
The question and answer period which followed the speakers' formal remarks brought forth a disagreement over the question of drinking in fraternities. Parker (See PANEL, page 4)

Nobel Winner Will Address Science Group

Felix Bloch, inner of the Nobel Prize in Physics for 1952, will give a public lecture at 8:30 p. m. today in new Venable Hall.
His lecture on "Nuclear Magnetism" is sponsored by the Carolina and the Duke chapters of the Society of the Sigma XI, honorary scientific organization.
Professor Bloch, who is a member of the Department of Physics at Stanford University, is a noted investigator in the fields of the electron theory of metals, the quantum theory of ferromagnetism, X-ray phenomena, and nuclear physics. He received the Ph.D. degree in physics at Leipzig in 1928 and held several post-doctorate fellowships in Europe before immigrating to the United States in 1934. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1939 and had a distinguished record of service during the last war as a research investigator with the Manhattan District (atomic bomb project).
As Sigma XI national lecturer for the current year, Professor Bloch will speak at approximately 20 universities and research centers in the Southeast.



THE TWO SONS of executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have been ordered to leave the Toms River, N. J., elementary school, supposedly because they are not legal residents of the school district. The supervising principal of the school has denied charges of discrimination against Robert (left), 6; and Michael, 10.—NEA Telephoto.

Wick Reports For Duty As NROTC Prof

Lt. C. R. Wick, USN, has recently reported for duty as assistant professor of naval science on the staff of the NROTC unit.
He will instruct sophomore students in the science of naval weapons.
Prior to reporting to Chapel Hill, Lieutenant Wick was operations officer and navigator of the "Kirkpatrick," a radar pocket ship operating off the East Coast.
The new gunnery instructor has seen duty aboard the "Wright," a light carrier, and several other ships and stations in the Atlantic Theater. He also took part in Operation Blue Jay, an operation that took many ships into the far Northern Arctic ice.
Lieutenant Wick was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1947. He married the former Carlotta Buff Norfleet of Virginia Beach. They are making their home at L-27-C Glen Lennox.

Three More Days

Soph. Pictures Today

Only three more days for sophomore Yackety-Yack pictures.
Students have been asked to have their pictures made as early as possible to avoid the rush.
Pictures will be taken from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock at night in Graham Memorial basement.
Girls should wear white blouses, and boys should wear coats and ties.

