

Cloudier and warmer today with a high of 60. Yesterday's high, 55; low, middle 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

Palinurus thinks the author of that controversial poem should be our new Poet Laureate. See p. 2.

Beast Of Bladenboro

Four Carolina Dekes Join 'Vampire' Hunt

By Jennie Lynn

Four Carolina students grabbed shotguns—"a regular arsenal"—and drove a hundred miles yesterday to join in the mysterious "vampire" hunt in Bladenboro.

Dick Todd, Wade Coleman, Horace Ray and Steve Owen explained, "We're serious."

The mayor of Bladenboro reported last night that a large crowd of hunters had left the scene. The four Carolina students are the only ones who are still hunting the beast. Only a small group of people awaited results from the dogless crew of four.

"Another batch is going tomorrow," Larry Maddrey said, "providing they haven't already caught the thing."

Stories of the blood-drinking killer of seven dogs have been appearing in state papers. On Thursday six corpses with brutally mangled heads and bloodless bodies were found by Bladenboro policemen. The creature has also chased a woman.

Stirred By Article

The four boys from the Deke house were stirred by the article yesterday morning in Lumberman's paper, The Robesonian. The Robesonian pictured the Bladenboro police chief holding the head of one of the dogs killed by the strange beast. The

Surprise

Negro Janitor Gets Farewell At Bynum Hall

About twenty-five persons were gathered in the Journalism office at Bynum Hall the other day.

The object of the gathering was to fetter recently retired Negro janitor Willie Minor with a surprise party for his many years of faithful service.

Half an hour passed, but no Willie.

A fellow janitor was dispatched to find him.

Willie was found sitting nonchalantly at home. He said his son was using the family car.

The tardy Willie, on what he thought to be a routine summons, finally ambled into the Journalism office completely unawares.

Willie was flabbergasted by the greeting—especially when former Journalism Dean Oscar Coffin, on behalf of everyone in the building, presented him a wallet stuffed with money.

There were no refreshments served, but music filled the air as Coffin led the company in the singing of old-time hymns, such as, "Amazing Grace," "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and "By The Grace of God We'll Meet on Canaan's Happy Shore."

Willie joined lustily in the singing. After a solo, he combined with Coffin and Phillips Russell to produce an harmonious trio.

Faculty Grant Requests Due By January 15

The money donated by the Alumni Giving association to the University Research Council is being made available to all faculty members for research, it was announced by W. W. Pierson, chairman of the Research Council. The deadline for the grant-in-aid applications is January 15.

The \$2,500 donated will be distributed for worthwhile projects under the rules governing the administration of the former Carnegie Research Fund. Applications should not in general exceed \$500.

Applications should be submitted to the Office of the Graduate School, and may be secured from the Graduate office, 202 South Building.

accompanying article told of the animal's attacking its first human, being Mrs. C. E. Kinlaw, who said that it jumped on her when she went on her front porch to investigate a noise. It fled when her husband came out.

Another Bladenborian saw the animal and described it as "looking like a cat, dark in color, about three feet long, 20 inches high, with a tail about 14 inches long.

Big Hunt

Hundreds of rifle, shotgun and club-carrying volunteers swarmed about the mill village, population of 800. They tracked "that critter" to dense swamps Thursday night.

The Durham Herald reported the animal attempted to attack a cow and a calf at a stockyard three miles from Bladenboro. Dogs were put on the scent after the creature was heard, and residents found the marauder's prints "all around the stockyard."

A woman who lives near the stockyard, said he heard cries from the beast before dawn and said it sounded "like a woman or a baby screaming."

Key figures in the hunting party agree that the beast is a maddened panther, accompanied by a mate.

So many would-be "vampire hunters" showed up, said the authorities, that police were unable to control the crowd.

Monogram Club Names Pawlik Prexy For Second Semester

Harry Pawlik was elected president of the Monogram Club for the second time within a year as the club elected its officers for the coming spring semester.

Pawlik, a snior from Albemarle, held the office during last spring's term.

U. S. Students Go To Istanbul For Meeting

The United States National Student Association, of which the University is a member, will have a delegation meeting with the Fourth International Student Conference in Istanbul, Turkey, beginning today and running for a week.

However, Carolina will not be represented at the meet, NSA committee chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday.

The Istanbul meeting will be the largest and most representative gathering of its kind ever assembled. Participating in the conference will be the representatives of the National Unions of Students of forty nations.

The conference, operating upon a system of delegated responsibilities by which each participating National Union assumes the task of investigating and reporting upon certain problems which directly affect students as such all over the free world, met first in 1950 at Stockholm, Sweden after a number of National Unions of Students concluded that "fruitful cooperation with the Communist dominated International Union of Students was impossible because of the latter's partisan political orientation."

Literary Mag Asks Material

Student writers who are interested in submitting material to the Carolina Quarterly for its winter issue are urged to send in their manuscripts before the semester break, Carolina Quarterly Editor Charlotte Davis said yesterday.

Deadline for submissions is the end of January, and work can be left either at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial any weekday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, or mailed to Box 1117 here in town.

The winter issue of the literary magazine is scheduled to go on sale the first week in March.



Sign pointing way to Lutheran Church—down the wrong way of a one-way street.

Faculty and students meeting in voluntary extra classes to fill the gap in the semester system.

Office Clears Up Confusion On Cut Fines

Confusion among some students on the University rule that charges them \$2.50 for each class missed before and after a holiday was cleared up yesterday by the Central Records Office.

The office announced the \$2.50 fee — which stops accumulating when a student gets \$7.50 piled up against him—applies only to the class days immediately before and after a holiday. If a holiday begins after Saturday classes, for example, students are not charged for classes they miss on Friday, even though those are the last in their Monday-Wednesday-Friday series of classes.

The same rule applies after holidays: Fines are applied only to the first day of classes following a vacation.

Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier issued a memorandum on the subject to the faculty before the Christmas hiatus, but some faculty members have misinterpreted the rule.



BEVERLY LOUISE PACK, 20, El Paso, Tex., (center) flashes a big smile after being named Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn. On her right is Hope White, 20, Uniontown, Ala., first alternate, while Martha Garner (left) was chosen second alternate. She's from Poplar Bluff, Md. Two juniors from Carolina, Anne May, Burlington, and Sue Upchurch, Raeford, were also entered in the contest.—AP Wirephoto

Playmakers Theatre Scene Of Twelfth Night Revels Tonight

"Saleman Raptured by a Streetcar"—a take off on "Death of a Salesman," "Streetcar Named Desire," and New York critics—opens its curtains tonight at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

The burlesque, produced by the annual Twelfth Night Revels, "hits new plays, new critics and anything else that gets in the way," said author David Ashburn, Carolina grad student. "John Stockard forced together the sets," said Ashburn, "Charles Jeffers invented the lights and Richard Wagner disarranged the music."

Players within the play are Hal England, Suzanne Elliott, Don DeAngel and Chris Moe. Dan Reid, Jim Maloon and Harry Davis portray the critics.

The interrupting audience is Jan Carter, Jim Leonard, Suzanne Kramer, and the stage manager is Charles Billings.

The Twelfth Night Revels is presented for all students and the public, with no admission charge. Doors will open at 7:15. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Drive-In Bank Opens Today In Chapel Hill

The University National Bank of Chapel Hill will have its formal opening today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The bank will feature a new banking innovation to Chapel Hill—the drive-in teller window—for those who wish to bank by car.

Although samples of the bank's stock in trade will not be distributed, refreshments will be served and favors for both adults and children will be given out. The bank will also allow visitors to inspect all facilities of the new building.

The bank is located on West Franklin Street, across from the Chapel Hill bus station, and will be open from 9 to 1:30 o'clock on Monday through Friday and 9 to 1 on Saturdays.

Art Exhibition At Person Hall

An exhibition of 45 drawings from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York will be on view at Person Hall through January 28.

These works range in date from 1910 to 1949, and include most important contemporary artists, European and American, among them Matisse, Leger, de Chirico, Kandinsky, Klee, Miro, Matta, Modigliani, Dali, Stuart Davis, Kuniyoshi, Blume, Graves, Sheeler, Tehelichew, and the Latin Americans Orozco, Rivora and Portinari.

After its showing in Person Hall Art Gallery this exhibition will continue on its tour of American museums and university galleries.

Government Thanks Dr. Jenkins For Help

Dr. William S. Jenkins, professor of political science here at the university, has played an important role in the much disputed segregation cases now before the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. Jenkins, an expert on United States Constitutional Law, is responsible for the huge collection of early state records on microfilm, available at the Library. He is also the author of a book, "Pro-Slavery Thought in the Old South," which has also been called into use in preparation of the case.

However, he insists that he has no legal connection with the case aside from the use of his reference file.

Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin, in a letter to Dr. Jenkins before the cases began, thanked him for the "valuable assistance" that the microfilm collection had been in preparing the briefs of the case.

Dr. Jenkins was invited to hear the segregation cases before the Supreme Court by the Department of Justice. He stated that the experience was "particularly significant" to him as a teacher of Constitutional law.

As far as his own views on the segregation problem are concerned, Dr. Jenkins stated that "the segregation block should not be split in a single stroke."

Students Oppose Habel In BSU - Church Issue

By Charles Kuralt

Dr. Samuel T. Habel's suggestion that the Chapel Hill Baptist Student Union be subordinated to the Baptist Church of which he is pastor yesterday met with firm opposition from some of the students involved. Dowd Davis, a BSU member of long standing and a graduate student from Beauford, said nothing progressive could be accomplished by such a move.

"I for one," Davis added, "would probably leave the organization" if such a change were made.

"This has all been suggested before," Davis pointed out. "The students here, being Baptist students, have the fundamental right to believe as they please and to act according to their beliefs. For that reason, I don't think they should be under any jurisdiction except their own." Davis said he felt it would not be "to the best interests of the BSU" to place the organization under authority of the local Baptist church.

BSU president Joe Giles said he would have no comment on the affair until after the special Baptist Convention committee probing "liberalism" in the Baptist college program makes its report. "Until the report makes recommendations for changes," Giles said, "the BSU here will continue as it has in the past."

A third member of the local Baptist Student Union, who preferred not to be named, stressed a point of irritation those being investigated have brought out all along—that the Convention's committee has not made specific charges which can be answered specifically.

And he said, in speaking of the local situation, "An old friction exists between the students and the church in Chapel Hill. Dr. Habel's suggestion, if carried out, would make the situation worse. I think the student program should be even more completely divorced from the church than it is now. I think we should have a separate student center. Students would, of course, continue to attend worship services at the church."

The report of the group investigating the student program in the state is expected before the end of the month. It is anticipated that this committee may make recommendations for changes in the relationship between the Chapel Hill Baptist church and the BSU.

Likening the hospital to a business concern, Dr. Cadmus said that "in an expanding economy it's easy to sell a product when there is a demand. When money gets tight, people won't use hospital facilities as freely, any more than they will buy goods as freely when conditions are better."

About the dismissal of the 20 part-time employees, he said, "Just like the Carolina Inn or Lenoir Hall, when you have more employees than are needed, some of them have to be dismissed."

He said he does not want other hospital employees to get the idea that these people were fired or that other positions are in danger. The hospital employs 639 people.

A story in the Durham Morning Herald yesterday stated that Piedmont North Carolina has been "over-primed" by the good health program started in North Carolina in 1945. It pointed out that the number of patients at Duke and Watts Hospitals have dropped five per cent within the past 90 days.

The Durham Nurses' Registrar, which places private nurses in the Durham-Chapel Hill area, was reported as having nurses waiting for assignments.

The story said also that the number of patients in the newly-opened (See HOSPITAL, page 4)

UNC Hospital Not On Skids Cadmus Says

By Dick Creed

The new North Carolina Memorial Hospital here "is not on the skids," said Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the hospital, yesterday.

The hospital recently closed a ward of about 40 beds and dismissed 20 part-time employees because of a decrease in the number of patients, not only here but in hospitals all over Piedmont North Carolina.

The hospital will fill the empty beds within the relatively near future, he said.

And Dr. Cadmus went along with other state hospital administrators who won't say that the decreased occupancy indicates that the state has built more hospitals than it needs. "There is no question that the state needs this hospital," he said. "This is a proud, going concern. Misinterpretation of the facts could be harmful. We feel that we are doing as well as could be dreamed."

He said that the hospital occupancy was down all over the country and that the situation in Piedmont North Carolina was supplemented by these "economic and geographic" factors:

1. A relative increase in the number of beds in the Piedmont area.
2. A mild drought season with the result that less money was available for spending on hospital care.
3. A relatively mild winter so far with no major outbreak of respiratory disease.

Newswomen To Hold Spring Conclave Here

WINSTON-SALEM — The North Carolina Press Women will hold their first annual institute for women's page editors and writers Saturday, March 13, at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

Miss Frances Griffin of Winston-Salem, president, said the institute would be held in conjunction with the press women's spring meeting, which has been scheduled for Sunday, March 14.

UP Caroline Davis Gets Clerkship Of Legislature

The name of Caroline Davis (UP) was omitted from the list of officers elected in the new student Legislature appearing in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

Miss Davis was elected clerk, the only Legislature office held by the UP.

Prof's Microfilm Used In Segregation Case

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As far as his own views on the segregation problem are concerned, Dr. Jenkins stated that "the segregation block should not be split in a single stroke."

He said he believes that "we in North Carolina have in recent years made great strides in working out equitable relations between the races" and that the state "has taken the lead among Southern states in advancing public education."

"It would be my desire to maintain the gains we have already made. I feel that the social upheaval which would inevitably result from an abrupt abolition of segregation in the public schools would imperil much of the advance which has been made in the interest and to the advantage of both races," Dr. Jenkins concluded.

Dr. Jenkins and a photograph-

er travelled some 65,000 miles in a decade of making the microfilms, the only collection of it's kind.

This is not the first time the films have been called into use. In 1938, his "card index" on Constitutional Amendments was used in the government briefs of the child labor cases.

Earlier last fall, Dr. Jenkins received tribute from the meeting of The American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia for assembling "these rare historical documents in facsimile."

Dr. Jenkins has been a member of the University since 1930, and received his diploma from Carolina.



ROY HOLSTEN, Assistant Dean of Students, leaves today by plane for Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend a conference of college personnel administrators to be held next week on the Harvard University campus. Holsten returns to Chapel Hill Jan. 16.