

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy and warm today,  
with an expected high of 90. Ex-  
pected low, upper 60's.

VOL. LVII No. 15

Plays Tulane Today:

# Carolina Visits Sugar Bowl For First Time In Five Years

TULANE SUGAR BOWL STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2 — Carolina's Tar Heels will re-visit the Sugar Bowl for the first time since 1949 here today with the intent of erasing unpleasant memories that have festered since 1922.

The Tar Heels played and won their first game in New Orleans then, defeating Tulane, 19-12. Caro-  
lina hasn't won in New Orleans since.

The intersectional battle with the Southeastern Conference's Green Wave is of a different type than the last two times Carolina played in this stadium, the 1947 and 1949 Sugar Bowl games.

Coach George Barclay and Andy Pilney of Carolina and Tulane are both advocates of the split-T formation, and neither team has an ideal quarterback situation.

Barclay will go with junior Marshall Newman who, according to Barclay, played the best game of his career last Saturday against N. C. State. Pilney, with a young and inexperienced team, has picked an 150-pound junior, Earl Hubley, to start at quarter.

On the face of previous records this season Carolina is slightly

**Probably lineups**

NORTH CARO.	Pas.	Tulane
Will Frye	LE H. DuVigneaud	
Jack Maulfys	LT Don Boudreaux	
George Foti	LS Tony Sardisco	
Bill Kirkman	C Roland Senac	
Bill Koman	RB B. Burnthorne	
Roland Perdus	RT Charlie Coates	
Dick Starnes	RE Eddie Bravo	
M. Newman	QB Earl Hubley	
Larry Parker	LT Tommy Warner	
Connie Fravette	RB Otis Gilmore	
Don Kiochak	FB Bob Saia	

favor to win the game. The Tar Heels defeated a scrappy State team, 20-6 last week, while Tulane lost to Georgia Tech, 28-0, in its opener, and then was tied by Memphis State, 13-13 last Saturday.

**No Keller**  
Once more Carolina will be

(See CAROLINA, page 1)

## WUNC Sets Special Show For Chapel Hill

Recordings of actual performances by various Chapel Hill music groups will conclude Radio Station WUNC's Festival of Music this Saturday night. The program, entitled Chapel Hill Night, will feature a few of the most outstanding concerts given by local organizations since 1948. The recordings are being made available through the Communication Center.

Faure's "Requiem", performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the University Symphony Orchestra, will begin Chapel Hill Night. In addition to this work WUNC will broadcast performances by the University Glee Clubs, the University Symphony Orchestra and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite", which was included in the spring concert of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and broadcast by WUNC at that time, will conclude Chapel Hill Night and the Festival of Music.

## Dean W. Pierson Named Chief Of Southern Fellowship Group

Dean W. Pierson has been appointed chairman of the Southern Fellowship Fund Committee of the Council of Southern Universities, which will administer a program in scholarships and fellowships for faculty improvement. The appointment of Dean Pierson, professor of history and political science and dean of the graduate school, was announced by Logan Wilson, University of Texas president.

Wilson also announced the appointment of Robert M. Lester of Chapel Hill as executive secretary.

Candidates for fellowships from the \$2,500,000 fund will be considered from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee,

## Tar Heels Descend On New Orleans

By TOM PEACOCK  
Enroute to New Orleans, 8,000 Feet over the Southland.

This is the first flight for a number of the team members, and pretty grim business. As the engines revved for the takeoff a couple of the neophytes couldn't stifle an excited, child-like giggle at the prospect of flying.

It wasn't so funny when the plane got up. For it was a rough ride at the beginning of the trip. And many of the men were air-sick.

The pilot came back to tell Coach Barclay that he could take the ship up to 13,000 feet and get over the rough spots, "but the cabin's not pressurized and we'd be cutting oxygen around 40 percent."

Coach Barclay wanted to know if that would affect his boys, and the pilot said it would make them sluggish and take quite a bit out of them. Barclay iterated a quick "stay down."

A little later the coach got up and looked the team over, many of them with compresses on their foreheads and smelling salts at their noses.

"Maybe we better not play after all," he laughed. Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, was also on the plane, and will give a speech to the New Orleans Alumni Association tonight. He promptly learned that one of the hostesses was a Carolina girl, class of '48, who had taken her first two years at Tennessee.

## If You Play With Fire...

Anyone who knows George, the campus collic, would think that he knows all about the birds and bees. But he tackled an irate member of the latter in Y-Court yesterday morning and came out on the thin end of the encounter.

Since the bees have taken up residence in Y-Court, George has developed the habit of crunching them between his teeth. He seems to take a sadistic delight in said bee-eating... at least, he seemed to up until yesterday.

The junior buzz-bomb stung George on his ultra-sensitive nose and buzzed merrily on its way while the dejected and stung collic salad sandwich to cure his ills.

## 200 Years Of Existence:

## Columbia Is Feted

During its 200 years of existence, Columbia University has made magnificent contributions to the humanities, to the social sciences and to education.

Progress reports on Columbia's achievements in these fields were presented here last night by three graduates who spoke at a dinner session in recognition of Columbia's bicentennial celebration being held throughout the world this year.

A number of faculty members from State College, the Woman's

College and the University attended the meeting, held at Carolina Inn.

The speakers, representing the three units of the Consolidated University, were Prof. J.D. Clark, State College English Department; Dean W. W. Pierson of the University Graduate School, who spoke in place of Dr. Howard W. Odum, unable to attend on account of illness, and Miss Anna M. Kreimeier of the Woman's College Education Department.

Dean Pierson also brought a message from Dr. Odum, in which the latter paid tribute to some of the distinguished professors under whom he had studied at Columbia.

Following the dinner session the group adjourned to the Morehead Building to view an exhibit prepared in connection with

(See COLUMBIA, page 4)

## Annual Space

Societies, sororities and fraternities must reserve their space in the 1955 Yack, Business Manager Tom Spain said yesterday.

There is still time to do so by sending a representative to the annual's office in Graham Memorial, he added.

The office will be open from 2 to 5 this week and all next week. No space will be available thereafter.



**CAMPUS SEEN**  
Scholarly physics major spitting out flaming jets of lighter fluid in attempt to prove scientific theory.

Small puppy ejected from AF ROTC class; says Professor: "don't see him listed on seating chart."

## The Light Beneath The Moon

They were walking along toward the Rat, a half-dozen Tar Heel reporters, taking time out for supper. It was night before last, a cool, quiet evening.

And then they noticed it: A new moon, and hanging beneath it, as if suspended by a thread, a bright light.

An associate editor who had spent the day writing great phrases, assured the strolling assembly in grandiloquent language that the light was artificial, man-made. "The light on the Baptist Church steeple," he insisted.

Some of the others weren't so sure; somebody mentioned the planet Venus.

"Not a chance," this associate editor claimed. He led the way down the stairs, thirsty for a beer.

The debate was repeated all over town as students viewed the curious solar picture. A telephone call to Anthony Jenza at the Morhad Planetarium yesterday nailed down the facts and showed up the associate editor's astronomical knowledge for what it is.

It was the planet Venus, all right; but the planet wasn't on hand last night because of the moon's motion in the heavens. It was 14 degrees away from Venus, and tonight, it will be even farther.

Venus, it seems, only hangs at that particular point in the night sky once in a blue moon.

## Knowledge Is Display Theme At Planetarium

By RICHARD THIELE  
"Surely... Knowledge is the food of the soul"—Socrates.

Knowledge (it's Use, Value and Responsibilities) is the theme of an exhibit currently on display in the South Exhibit Hall of Morehead Planetarium.

The exhibit, displayed in commemoration of the bicentennial anniversary (1754-1954) of Columbia University, consists of a series of metal engravings under the general heading "Man's Right to knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

The Columbia Exhibit follows the growth of knowledge in man's civilization, beginning with man's right to the benefits of knowledge, a description of the values of knowledge and the responsibilities of knowledge.

Electron-microscopic photographs of living bacteria and organisms, superimposed on a large engraving of the multi-lingual Rosetta stone illustrate the march of science through history.

"Ignorance is the curse of God," said Shakespeare, and his saying is the theme of a series of pictures displaying ignorance in action. Next to a large scene of the burning at the stake of Joan of Arc are three pictures, the first of which shows the heresy trails against witchcraft conducted at Salem in colonial Massachusetts.

This is followed by a scene from the Reign of Terror above the caption "Paris, France-1795"; and the last is a photograph of

(See EXHIBIT, page 4)

# Poll Shows Campus Wants Leniency, Not Dorm Maid

## Take It Easy On Penalty Says Majority

By means of a telephone survey of all of the dormitories on the Carolina campus, it was found that most of the students interviewed are in favor of instituting probation as the "usual punishment" for first offense Honor System violations.

The opinions ranged from being in full support of the action to advocating the probation for punishment in cases in which the offender may not have been aware that he was violating the Honor Code. Only one student interviewed was definitely not in favor of replacing suspension with a probation period.

Discussion on the matter of more lenient punishment for Honor Council violators came up this week when David Reid, Student Party vice chairman, introduced to the student Legislature a bill "liberalizing punishment in first offense cheating cases."

The bill was sent to committee, and will come up for a vote next Thursday.

One of the students interviewed said, "I will give probation full support." Another expressed his opinion by saying, "If they start being lenient on the first offense, it will keep on going. They ought to keep suspension."

Still another felt that "a person is entitled to one mistake. It would be good to give probation as a warning."

"It deserves a lot of good thought and a hearing by all parties concerned," was another of the statements.

"Probation is definitely fairer," stated one of the students interviewed. "Probation is fairly good, although possibly offenders shouldn't be given a second chance," said another.

One student said, "believe that probation should be given as a punishment for the first offense." Another said "Probation is a good idea. It is too stiff to kick a person out for a first offense."

Other students interviewed stated the following opinions: "Probation is a good idea... Leniency on the first offense is good." Probation is better than suspension for first offense. Probation is the only thing they can do to make it work... I think it ought to be passed. It is very fine... I am for probation, not suspension... Probation is a good idea because a warning is always good."

## Placement Service Sets

The University Placement Service will sponsor a meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall to discuss "After Graduation, What?" Questions will be answered by Finley T. White, president and treasurer of the Whitehall Furniture Company of Durham.

## Harris Named To YDC Post

Jack R. Harris, third year law student, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the University Young Democrats Club. Harris is from Lincolnton, has been active not only in the local YDC but also with his home group. He is married and lives in victory village.

Larry McElroy, junior, and Sam Wells, sophomore, have been appointed co-chairman of the Freshman Rally Committee.

Martin Cromarti Jr., third year law has been appointed coordinator of the local club. Cromarti is a former state YDC vice president and secretary.

Joel Fleishman has been selected as chairman of a special committee to try to bring former President Harry Truman to the University.

Ken Youngblood, third year law student has been chosen as the local YDC representative to organize the Sixth District rally in conjunction with Alamance,

## In Memorial Hall: Sauter - Finegan Aggregation Will Perform Here October 18

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will appear at Memorial Hall on Monday, Oct. 18. Two concerts will be given, from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8:30 till 11 p. m. Admission will be \$1 to UNC students.

The band was started by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, one-time arrangers for the music of such men as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and the late Glenn Miller.

Sauter was formerly with

Benny Goodman and was responsible for many of the "Swing King's most famous arrangements. Finegan has written countless scores for Tommy Dorsey and other top band leaders during the past 10 years, including the Glenn Miller aggregation.

Willard Alexander, the man who launched the Benny Goodman and Count Basie swing bands, is manager of the orchestra.



## Boys Didn't Forget Him

At least 10 Lewis Dormitory residents went to the aid of their janitor's brother Wednesday night.

When the Lewis janitor reported to "his boys" that his brother, Brantley Smith, was in serious condition at Memorial Hospital, 10 went to the hospital and volunteered to roll up their sleeves and donate a pint of blood each.

Hospital authorities had to refuse one student, Bob (Tugboat) Farrington, because he had given a pint of blood the day before, for somebody else. But they did gladly accept donations from Don Freeman, Bennett Thomas, David Byers, Bob Godney, Gaston Shell and Ben Peele. Student Body President Tom Creasy chauffeured the group over to Hospital Hill.

The hospital reported Brantley was still on the critical list and had a very poor night Thursday night, but was improving yesterday.

## Geiger Leads Drive

Don Geiger, prominent senior and member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has been named chairman of the student drive for membership in the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Geiger will head the committee composed of campus leaders, and representatives from dormitories, fraternities, sororities and town.

"I am looking forward to a good response from the Student body," said Geiger, "and I am pleased that such fine artists are coming to Chapel Hill."

The series will be opened on October 20 when the American Chamber Orchestra appears in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre is scheduled for February 15. This group is making its fourth tour of the United States and has been enthusiastically received everywhere.

On March 31, Walter Geiseking, famous concert pianist, will appear as the third artist of the series which will be concluded with the Jan Peerce Concert on April 15.

A maximum of 1,800 tickets are available, 1,200 of which are specifically reserved for the townspeople. There are 800 available to the students.

Students desiring tickets are requested to secure them in Graham Memorial if they are not contacted by a ticket representative.

Members of the Series Board of Directors are Tom Creasy, Joel Fleishman and John Page.

**B E E S**  
The editor issues a call to arms against our honey-dripping friends.

## Most Answers Are Against Maid Service

Varied opinions were presented on the idea of having maid service in men's dormitories, according to a telephone poll of dorms yesterday, but the majority of opinion was against it.

The maid service bill was introduced in student Legislature Thursday night by Max Crohn, Univiersity Party floor leader.

A few men were heartily in favor of the bill, expressing the opinion that it would be wonderful if the maids would make their beds. Others felt that maid service would spoil the boys, and that they should be old enough by now to make their own beds.

One of the students felt that maid service would be good, since a clean room is more conducive to good study than a messy one.

Still another was not in favor of the bill, expressing belief that the atmosphere in a mens' dorm is not fit for women. One opinion expressed was that perhaps inspections of rooms would do instead of instituting maid service.

Some of the opinions gathered from the different boys dorms were as follows: Aycock—"Maid service is a good idea."

Battle—"I don't like the idea of maid service. Dorm life is not fit for women."

Cobb—"A good-looking room is conducive to good studying, however, only a small number of residents keep their rooms presentable. If we had maid service the rooms would look good at least in the day, however, I don't think the dorm fees should be raised to make this service available."

Alexander—"I don't like maid service, but I don't have any particular reason."

Ruffin—"Maids are not a necessity."

Steele—"Should not have maids, it would spoil the boys. This is not that type of school."

Everett—"Maids are a great idea, especially if they make up the beds."

Mangum—"I think the boys are old enough to make their own beds."

Pettigrew—"I think maid service would be wonderful."

Stacy—"It would depend upon the work the maids would do."

Connor—"I am for maid service."

## Carolina Handbook Now On Sale In YMCA Office

The 1954-55 Carolina Handbook has been placed on sale for 25 cents for the general student body in the YMCA office.

The handbook was sent to some 1,500 prospective freshmen in the spring. It covers every phase of Carolina life.

The handbook, with Jim Turner, editor in chief, contains sections on extra curriculars, athletics, officers, university officials, campus sports and many other features telling of the many phases of life in Chapel Hill.

## Reserve Billets

The two Naval Reserve Surface Divisions which meet in Durham have announced that there are some pay billets available.

One division meets on Tuesday nights and the other on Thursdays. Both divisions are commanded by UNCC professors and UNC students are members.

Rides to and from Durham can be arranged. A member of one of the divisions will be at a booth in the Y lobby during the next week from 11 a.m. to 12 noon each day to discuss the program.

Members receive one day's pay for each two hour drill attended and are entitled to a two weeks cruise with pay each year.