

WEATHER

Clear, windy and cool today, with expected high 75; low, 60.

Connor Dorm Throws A Dance



CONNOR DORM residents and their guests enjoy large quantities of music and fellowship. The dorm men sponsored a dance recently for McIver and Kenan women. Several of the men presented skits for the guests later in the evening. —R. B. Henley Photo.

Marionettes Here In Feb.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre, described by Chapel Hill Concert Series Secretary Jim Wallace as "undoubtedly the world's best," will perform here Feb. 15, 1955. The theatre is one of four pro-

ductions coming here in the Concert Series. The season will start next Wednesday night, when the American Chamber Orchestra will perform in Memorial Hall.

Student tickets, now on sale, cost \$5, and will admit music lovers to the Chamber Orchestra and marionette shows, as well as performances by famed tenor Jan Peerce (April 15, 1955) and pianist Walter Gieseking (March 31, 1955).

Secretary Wallace said dorms and Greek letter societies are taking part in ticket-selling contests. Men's dorm selling most tickets will receive a ping-pong table or

of theater tickets; womens' dorm, two card tables, and sorority, block of theater tickets.

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is the title for the marionettes' presentation here.

Northwestern Man Expected To Recover

EVANSTON, ILL. — Northwestern University officials said yesterday that they look forward to the rapid and complete recovery of a Charlotte, N. C., youth accidentally wounded here on Thursday, Oct. 7.

The condition of Crayton E. Rowe Jr., 22, of 1827 Club Road, was described by Evanston Hospital physicians as satisfactory. Rowe was wounded, Evanston police said, by an officer who mistook him for a fleeing bandit. The policeman was suspended following the shooting.

Rowe was graduated from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., in 1953, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Northwestern scholarship to do graduate study in the University's speech school, which he entered in September.

Young Demos Slate Rally

Some 800 persons are expected to attend the Young Democrats Sixth District rally to be held at the Carrboro High School on Oct. 29.

The rally will feature an old-fashioned barbecue and Brunswick stew supper at a \$1 a plate with square dancing after the speakers.

Prominent Democrats attending will be Congressional Representative Carl Durham and John Jordan, state YDC president. All the Sixth District county candidates will be invited as well as other party representatives.

Student Life Program Set For Women

An in-service training program for dormitory hostesses, sorority housemothers, graduate counselors and the staff of the Dean of Women's Office is being sponsored again this year by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Also invited are advisors to the sororities, the staff of the YWCA and other interested persons who work in the general area of student life.

The program, which began on Oct. 12, and will run through Dec. 2, consists of five addresses by authorities on such fields of student counseling as psychiatric, academic and religious guidance.

The meetings will be held in the small auditorium in Carroll Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of the Dec. 2 meeting, which will be held in room 106 of Hanes Hall. (See Student Life, Page 4)

At Chapel Hill Baptist Church:

Religious Drama Organized

A community religious drama group, believed to be the first of its kind on the East Coast, will open its season here on October 24 in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The plan is to produce religious plays to be presented in the Baptist Church and in other churches in this region.

Under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and with the enthusiastic support of its pastor, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, a company of experienced actors is now in rehearsals and is to be known as the Pulpit Players.

It is directed by Mrs. Louise Lamont, who is well known to theatergoers in North Carolina.

John W. Parker of the Playmaker staff is chairman of the Religious Drama Committee and heads the entire project.

The Pulpit Players open the season with Christopher Fry's religious festival drama, "The Boy With A Cart."

Requests have been received from churches in other communities of the state for performances as soon as they can be arranged. Although sponsored by the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, the players are chosen without regard to church affiliation and the movement is wholly non-denominational.

The employment of drama as a medium of religious teaching and worship "is not new," Director Lamont pointed out. "Man has always recognized art as a strong ally of religion. He expresses his religious feelings in

music, his aspirations in the architecture of his churches and his devotion in painting and sculpture.

"Among primitive peoples the drama, though crude in form, has been effectively used to communicate spiritual truths beyond the power of words to express, and in Europe from the 10th to the 16th century the stories of the worshippers for the instruction Bible were presented to Christian worshippers for this instruction of those who could not read and for the greater enlightenment of all. From time to time during the intervening centuries the drama has been used in the churches, but its appearance there has been sporadic rather than sustained.

"The Boy With A Cart" was first produced at village festivals in England in 1937 and was published in 1939. It is perhaps not the best of Fry's work in this genre, being one of his earliest, but it is fresh and vibrant with poetic imagination and is in many ways suitable for the initial performance of the Pulpit Players. The setting is 10th-century England, and the characters are simple village people.

**Main Theme**  
The main theme, the providence of God working through nature and through men of faith, is presented formally through a chorus of the people of South England.

Mrs. Lamont plans to use a narrator for these lines rather than the chorus, since touring a

larger cast is impossible. Passages of a humorous character and those that seem antagonistic to the main theme are written in prose, but most of the play is verse.

The mood is reverent, with something more than touch of fantasy and wonder. The humor is enough to lighten the moral and theological elements, but not enough to clash with the religious mood. Fry's religion is not solemn but cheerful, and even almost gay in the quality of the words by which it is expressed. The meaning is conveyed more through the quality of the language than through the plot, and the language is richly poetic. It may be said to be a modern version of the medieval miracle play, but it is in no sense an imitation.

The dominant verse form is loose blank verse, interspersed with lines ending, as if by accident, with rhyme or assonance. The influence of T. S. Eliot is apparent in this play, particularly in the initial scene, where the chorus of the people of south England corresponds to Eliot's chorus of the Women of Canterbury.

The fame of Christopher Fry would seem to be enough to attract many to the performance of "The Boy With A Cart." Three of his comedies have been successful: "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "Venus Observed." Some have thought, however, that his finest play is "The Firstborn," a tragedy based on the early life of Moses.

# The Daily Tar Heel



KENNEL

Mr. Wilson has more short-comings than a mere foot-in-mouth, says the editor. His reasoning's on p. 2.

## Eisenhower May Speak Tonight To Carolina Pep Rally In Washington

### Manning Hall Schedules Nov. 6 As UNC Law Day

By HAL HENDERSON

November 6 is named Law Day at the University by recent announcement of Bob Byrd, president of the Law School Association at Manning Hall.

Principally a student enterprise, November 6 and 7 will be a time of celebration and participation in legal discussion and activities by members of the Law School Association and the Law Alumni Association.

Bob Byrd, as president of the Law School Association, will sponsor Law Day. Dick Thigpen Jr., head of the Social Committee of the Association, will act as Byrd's appointed chairman in directing the Law Day activities.

Bob Byrd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrd of Morganton, received his A.B. degree in history at Berea College, Berea, Ky., in 1952. He is now a third year law student here; he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the Young Democrats Club, the North Carolina Law Review, and member ex officio of the Board of Directors of the Law Alumni Association.

Dick Thigpen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thigpen Sr. of Charlotte, received his A.B. degree in prelaw at Duke University in 1951. At this time he is a second year University law student and a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Byrd's announcement of Law Day comprises the following events:

On Friday, November 5, at 7 p. m. the North Carolina Law Review Committee, of the Law Alumni Association, will hold the Law Review Editors' Dinner. Paul A. Johnston, staff member of the University Institute of Government, is chairman of the Law Review Committee. Five hundred alumni, some of 33 years membership, are invited.

The third annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association will be held on Saturday morning, November 6, at 10 o'clock in the courtroom of Manning Hall. At the same time there will be a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

At the football game in which UNC will vie with USC at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 6, members of the Law School Association attired with Hamburg hats and canes will sit with the alumni in a reserved block of seats in Kenan Stadium. The student card stunt section will salute the law students and alumni.

Following the game a reception with refreshments will be held in the main library of Manning Hall for all law students and alumni.

The Barrister's Ball will be held in the Washington-Duke Crystal Ballroom in Durham on Saturday night, November 6. All law students and alumni are invited. Either stag or couple tickets can be obtained at \$7.50 per ticket.

The Law School Association is comprised of the entire student body of the Law School. Its activities are carried on through a legislature composed of elected representatives, various committees appointed by the president of the Association and an elected Law School Honor Court. Besides its main function of student government, the Law School Association promotes faculty-student relationships, guest speakers, Court competition and training, law school socials, an annual orientation program for incoming students and various other services.

Members of the Law School Association who maintain a "B" academic average may have their legal research writing published in the North Carolina Law Review, the quarterly publication of the University Press, currently edited by Peter Kalogridis, John V. Hunter, Naomi Morris, and Joseph G. Dail Jr., are associate editors.

Other administrative heads of the Association are Louis Bledsoe

Jr., chief justice of the honor council; J. Albert House Jr., vice-president; Robert G. Windsor, secretary; and Jule A. Rousseau, treasurer.

The general aim of the Law Alumni Association is to assist contacts and interest among faculty, students and alumni and to implement their mutual desire for the best possible legal education at the University.

The Association endeavors to sustain among the alumni high ethical principles in the practice of law, and otherwise to benefit the profession. The person is eligible for membership who is of good moral character and who is either an alumnus of the University Law School or a lawyer who is an alumnus of the University. Membership is not confined to those currently practicing law.

Among the Alumni Association's specific objectives are the provision of scholarships to law students, assistance to the North Carolina Law Review through suggestions and recommendations, guidance and placement of students, advice on relationships between the School, its students and the organized Bar, recognition of outstanding achievement among students and alumni and financial support of the Tar Heel Barrister.

Officers of the Alumni Association who are serving during the calendar year of 1954 are: T. A. Uzzell Jr., of the Asheville Bar, president; Isaac D. Thorp, of the Rocky Mount Bar, first vice-president; Luther T. Hartsell Jr., of the Concord Bar, second vice-president; and William B. Aycock, of the University law faculty, secretary-treasurer.

The following directors were elected for three-year terms effective January 1, 1954: Junius G. Adams Jr., William A. Dees Jr., Julian R. Allsbrook, George C. Hampton Jr., Thomas H. Leath, Howard E. Manning, H. L. Riddle Jr., Judge Susie Sharp, Marshall T. Spears Jr., J. Kenyon and J. Kenyon Wilson Jr.

## Templeton & Piano Make Hit

By RUTH DALTON

The cheers of the audience describe better than words the excellent performance last night of Alec Templeton before a packed Memorial Hall crowd.

Templeton had complete control not only of his keyboard but of the audience as well throughout his entire varied program which ranged from Bach to pop.

By the end of his concert, he had the entire hall shaking as students and townspeople applauded, cheered and stomped their feet for more of the magnificent rhythm and melody which he had been giving them during the entire evening.

The high spot of the first classical portion of his program was the "Ballade" by Debussy. This was performed with exceptional brilliance and feeling. Closely rivaling it was Beethoven's "Sonata in F sharp major, Opus 78."

As Templeton moved into his own improvisations and compositions, however, the audience really came alive and lived each number with him. By the end of the program, when he was singing and playing, it was hard to tell who was having the better time, the audience or Templeton.

The audience was definitely not satisfied even after five encores which were such numbers as "Marie," "Name, Age, Height and Size" and "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

After the concert, Templeton was entertained with a reception in Graham Memorial where he enjoyed his favorite drink—soda water and lemon—strictly non-alcoholic.

## Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain Slates Rally At Foot Of Washington Monument

President Eisenhower may speak tonight at a UNC pep rally at the foot of the Washington Monument.

According to Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain, Ike "will try" to attend the rally, staged on the eve of the Carolina-Maryland football game tomorrow.

Fountain has slated the pep rally for the amphitheater at the base of the Washington Monument. Time is 10:30 p. m.

A special Seaboard train will arrive at Washington's Union Station at 9:30, and students will follow the UNC band and cheerleaders to the Monument.

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson and Carolina football great Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice will speak at the rally.

Fountain said yesterday that he had invited Life and Time magazine photographers to attend the rally, and that Consolidated University President Gordon Gray, who is presently in Washington to address the District of Columbia alumni group, may speak.

Yesterday, Washington radio stations were broadcasting on-the-hour announcements of the rally, urging Capital citizens to attend.

All of Carolina's requested 2,000 tickets to the Maryland tilt were sold out yesterday. However, Fountain said students may purchase tickets at the gate in College Park. "There's plenty left for the game," he said.

Train tickets will be sold out until time for buses to leave Graham Memorial this afternoon. The round-trip tickets, selling for \$11.75 (price includes bus fare from Chapel Hill to Raleigh's train station and back, and tax), are good for a ride to Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a ride back at 12:45 a. m. Sunday.

Fountain said he wanted students who were traveling to Washington in automobiles to "be sure to be at the rally."

The head cheerleader said he was investigating possibilities of UNC's having a cheering section at the Redskins game Sunday afternoon.

"We want to get UNC cheerleaders to lead 'All the way, Choo-Choo just one more time,'" Fountain said.

## UNC Is Among Sponsors:

### First Science Fair Starts Off Today

The first Science Fair Work Conference to be held in the North Carolina-South Carolina-Virginia region will get underway here this morning.

Around 150 conferees, including high school and college teachers of science and mathematics, as well as educational administrators and industrial representa-

tives, are expected to register for the two-day event. Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. in Venable Hall, followed by a general assembly at 10 o'clock when the conference co-chairmen, Dr. Arthur Roe, head of the UNC Chemistry Department, and Dewey E. Large, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will ex-

plain objective of the meeting. After a welcome by Chancellor Robert B. House, the conferees will hear Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman, Oak Ridge Special Training Division, on "Opportunities in Science."

Other main morning speakers will be Keith C. Johnson, Washington, D. C., Science Supervisor

in the Public Schools, District of Columbia, on "The Educational Implications of Science Fairs," Department of Public Instruction, and Henry A. Shannon, State Department of Public Instruction.

The afternoon will be given over to panel discussions and work committees on various phases of science fair operation. Panel members will include Charles G. Wilder, chairman, Oak Ridge Exhibits Division; Dr. Wilmer M. Jenkins, UNC School of Education; H. Felix Sanders, Martinsville, Va., teacher; Donald B. Anderson, N. C. State College, and John A. Yarbrough, Raleigh, secretary, N. C. Academy of Science.

Featured speaker at tonight's dinner session will be Dr. Edward R. Kane, director of research, Dupont Laboratories, Kingston, who will discuss "Industry Looks at the Teaching of Science." He will be introduced by Chancellor House.

The Saturday program will continue the work groups with a breakdown into regional groups, by states, in order to begin plans for district science fairs to be held next spring.

The conference was arranged jointly by the University, the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies. The latter group is underwriting a substantial portion of the conference expenses by furnishing speakers from distant parts of the country.



MEMBERS OF THE Carolina Forum are shown with their first speaker of the year, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, who addressed the campus recently. From left to right, members of the Forum are Tommy Bennett, Jim Turner, Gov. Meyner, Joel Fleishman and Bob Young. —Cornell Wright Photo