

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool today, with expected high of 65; low, low 40's.

DORM
The dorm men are headed for a genteel existence. See Page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 38 Complete in Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

Joan Sasser Crowned Queen In Yacky-Yack Coed Event

Amid an array of Carolina's loveliest coeds, last night, Joan Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi fraternity, was crowned 1954 Yack Queen.
Members of her court are Pat Oliver, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm; Miss Betty Andrews, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Delores da Parma, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Sara Buie, sponsored by Ruffin Dorm; Bobbie Lee Moretz, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; Miss Louise Coffey, sponsored by Ima Nu; Miss Patricia Noah, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Nassey, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, and Misses Jane Edwards and Le-



JOAN SASSER

nore Eberling, sponsored by St. Anthony Hall.
Jimmy Capps, popular WPIF disc jockey, emceed the festivities. Providing musical background for the event were pianist Bill Collins and Dee Dee Davenport.
Judge E. J. Evans, mayor of Durham; Mrs. Roy Holsten, and Tom Waldman, of WUNC-TV, made the selections.

Public Schools Are Discussed

Last Wednesday evening, in the front room of Lenoir Hall, Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity presented a panel discussion on the subject: "Analysis of the Mounting Criticisms of the Public School System."
Members of the panel were all of the faculty of UNC: Dr. E. M. Adams, Department of Philosophy; Dr. Richmond Bond, Department of English; Dr. Carl Brown, School of Education, and Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, School of Education. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, School of Education, was panel moderator.
Dr. Adams pointed out that our national culture has a set of values not in sympathy with intellectual development, and that the schools, elementary and secondary, are very much controlled by the public and its culture. "We of an intellectual environment at the University are judging the public school from a value system foreign to the average community."
Dr. Bond expressed the opinion that public school teachers are neither paid nor equipped to teach the whole child. The home and the church still have their educational purposes.
Dr. Brown mentioned the need for all educators to agree and to understand what they are trying to do; to decide what is really an educated man.
Dr. Gwynn stated that the college faculty has not "spelled out" what it expects intellectually from the public school.
Dr. Adams' remark that college freshmen are lacking more in character than in ability, that they experience an inability to learn when learning is not the most pleasant behavior available at the moment, brought mention of the eight year study to the discussion. This report cited development of character and of optimum ability, with the mother tongue as two most important educational outcomes indispensable to the pursuit of higher learning.

Freshman Proofs

All freshmen who have not selected their Yacky Yack proofs are requested to come by Graham Memorial basement between 1 and 7 p. m. today. There are a number of unidentified pictures which must be identified, editors said.

Baptists' 'Boy With A Cart' Shows Kin Of Drama, Religion

By R. B. SHARPE
A large audience at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church was tensely held and deeply stirred by the drama, The Boy with a Cart last night. The English poet-playwright Christopher Fry, best-known as author of The Lady's Not For Burning, has written other plays on religious subjects: Thor, With Angels, The First Born (on Moses in Egypt), and A Sleep of Prisoners, the last especially for production in churches.
The Boy with a Cart was effectively directed by Louise Lamont, costumed by Nancy Riley, lighted by Harvey Whetstone, and played

Alleged Red Was Active At Carolina

Samuel Hirsch, who won his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of North Carolina, has been indicted for perjury in Miami in testifying that he had never been a member of the Communist Party or otherwise affiliated with it.
The indictment charged that he had been a member of the Communist Party at the University from 1936 through 1938.
Hirsch received his B. A. in Dramatic Arts in 1947 and his M. A. in 1949. After graduation, he became a professor in the Dramatics Department of the University of Miami, then he became director and producer of the Biltmore Playhouse, in Miami.
Hirsch first came to the University in 1936 on a scholarship given to him by people in his home town of Trenton, N. J., Dr. Samuel Selden, head of the Dramatics Department, said yesterday.
The Alumni Office records show that Hirsch left the University in 1938 to join the armed services. He now holds the Purple Heart for wounds he received in France in 1944. He was a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War II.
Hirsch acted in the "Lost Colony." He took the part of the foppish master of ceremonies then changed character to become the tough Spanish pilot, Simon.

Smith Dorm Slates Party

Smith Dormitory will have its first social function of the year in the form of a Halloween party tonight at 8 o'clock.
The girls will entertain for approximately 75 residents of Old East, Old West, Battle, Vance and Pettigrew.
Decorations will carry out the holiday theme. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served.

UNC Chess Club Ranks High

By NEIL BASS
Quartered in a tiny room on fourth floor Grimes there lives a man who with the slightest motion of his hand can change the position of castles, control the fates of kings and the destinies of queens.
Yet there is no strange phenomenon involved; merely Kit Crittenton's abilities as captain of the UNC chess team.
Mutual Interest
The team evolved out of a mutual interest in the ancient sport shared by Crittenton, Doug Kahn and Robert Hubbard. The three possessed such an avid fascination for the game that in 1951 they originated a chess club which provided a means whereby enthusiasts of the game could get together.
From this beginning in the autumn of '51 to the present time, the group has gone down in defeat on only two occasions, once to Duke and once in a practice session to Columbia University, holders of the national championship.
Operating without financial aid from the University, the team has manipulated its chessmen into positions which have led to the Southern Intercollegiate championship for the past three consecutive years, and they currently boast a 20-match winning streak.
The team is composed of Crittenton for the game that in 1951 they earned Intercollegiate champ; Doug Kahn, runner-up in the North and South Carolina tournament, who

CAMPUS SEEN



Well-known Y-Courier

Most Students Called Want 'Brigadoon'

A quick telephone poll yesterday showed that students were generally in favor of the establishment of a "Brigadoon Club" for dorm men.
Bill Blue, president of Lewis Dorm, said, "I've talked to many boys in the dorm and they think it is a good idea if the price can be low enough for the men to afford."
Frank Watkins, president of Old East, said, "I think it is an excellent idea, but how can it be put across in the right method?" He went on to say that every dorm will probably have to take responsibility for selling tickets to 25 percent of its residents. He thought this might prove a big financial responsibility on the dorms, but thought it could be ironed out.
"Everyone seems very favorable to it," said a student in Everett.
Raymond Taylor, president of Old West, said, "My first impression is that the plan sounds good. I'll have to hear and study more about it to make my final decision on it. I have not discussed it with more than two or three. Their feelings seem to be the same as mine."
"The recommendation seems to have excellent potentialities. However, I favor the provision that each dorm be entitled to vote on the measure before final approval is announced. Interdorm social activity has been much needed. Now, an important solution has been found," said Neil Bass, vice president.
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Interdormitory Chess Meet Starts Soon

First round competition in the Interdormitory Chess Tournament plays in the number two slot; Pete Henderson, Lynchburg, Va., city champ, the number three competitor; Jack Godfrey, runner-up in the Virginia State championships, and Robert Hubbard, of Washington, D. C.
"The chief factor limiting the progress of the team," says Crittenton, "is the problem of finances." He explained that "team members are compelled to pay their own expenses to the various matches."
Most successful and least heralded competition group on the campus, the team has as its primary ambition this year to enter the national meet in New York during the Christmas holidays.
No definite schedule has been planned for this year, but the team has met two opponents victoriously already and are slated to meet Duke this Sunday.
Meetings of the Chess Club whose president is Pete Henderson, are held every Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.
Crittenton extends an invitation for you to enter your knights in the joust and join the select ranks of the chess "men of note."

Insurance On Way

By next semester, students should be able to get either accident insurance or accident-sickness insurance under a student government-sponsored plan, according to Student Body President Tom Creasy.
The insurance would cover either accidents or accidents and sickness, which will be decided later, with a death clause included in both.
Cost for the policy will run about \$7.50 or less per year, said Creasy.
President Creasy said "I think that it will be one of the finest additions to the University, because if it can help at least on student remain in school after an accident, it will be worthwhile."
The plan is a student government project which has been worked on over the entire past summer. The administration and faculty have both given their full cooperation, said Creasy.
A joint faculty-student committee will interview insurance agents and study respective bids, starting about Dec. 1.
Invitations for bids have been sent to about 20 different insurance companies and replies are gradually coming in. It is hoped that all 20 will submit bids, said Creasy.
The faculty-student committee is composed of Dr. E. Hedgpeth, University physician; Creasy; Rueben Leonard, chairman of the University Party; J. A. Williams, assistant to the business manager; Fred Weaver, dean of students, and Frank Schwenker, professor in the insurance department.
According to Creasy, "it worked very successfully in other schools, such as Duke and State."

Demos Set Barbecue Tonight

Carrboro High School tonight will be the scene of big doings as the campus Young Democrats Club plays host to the sixth district with an old-fashioned barbecue and Brunswick stew supper, to be followed by prominent party speakers and a square dance.
A motor cavalcade of girls from Greensboro College is expected and mention has been made of girls from W. C. St. Mary's and Meredith attending.
Supper will begin at 6 o'clock and anyone who has not purchased his ticket beforehand may do so at the door. Price is \$1.
The event, which will in part celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Republican Black Friday, will have "Stag" Ballentine, N. C. Agriculture Secretary, as the main speaker.
State Rep. Carl Durham and John Jordan, state YDC president, will also attend and speak.
County candidates from the sixth district, which is made up of Guilford, Orange, Alamance and Durham Counties, will also attend the rally.
Campus YDC president and sixth district chairman Bob Windsor has said, "A quarter century ago, what was good for General Motors darr near wrecked this country, but to night, we want you all to come down here and listen to Carl Durham, Stag Ballentine and other state leaders prove that what's good for the people is what's good for our nation, and that the Democratic party fights for what's good for the people."

Hemingway Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-UP-Ernest Hemingway, who brought clipped clarity to a generation of American letters with savage tales of bulls, bitterness and bravery, yesterday won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature with his gentle story of a noble old man and a fish.
His short, quiet tale titled "The Old Man and the Sea," convinced the Swedish Academy of Literature Hemingway merited the coveted award for the "idealistic tendencies" of his new work, where for years it had by-passed his powerful stories.
Contacted in Havana, Cuba, Hemingway said he wrote his prize-winning novel because "I was broke."
The 18 judges of the Swedish academy announced that the 56-year-old he-man novelist had become the fifth American winner in the half century since the Nobel Prize for Literature was created.
Americans who won the prize before him were Sinclair Lewis,

Frat Quiz Bill Sent Back For Revision

Student Legislature Establishes Group To Study University Band Improvements
By LLOYD SHAW
The student Legislature last night recommitted the bill to abolish quizzes during the week of fraternity rushing, passed a bill to establish a University Band Improvements Committee and passed a bill to provide funds for the Student Audit Board.
Twelve bills and resolutions were introduced in all.
The resolution abolishing quizzes during the week of fraternity and sorority rushing was recommitted. The Ways and Means Committee is to prepare a new bill, combining the original bill and a substitute resolution introduced by Manning Muntzing (SP). The bill was originally introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP).
"The proposed bill is not a bill aimed at dictating the administration of the University," Ackerman said.
The band bill, introduced by Bev Webb (UP), and the bill providing funds for the Student Audit Board passed unanimously.
Only twenty-nine legislators were present for last night's session.

PARADE

Sixth District Young Democrats will have a Charles Wilson "hound dog" parade here this afternoon.
The parade, scheduled to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will begin in Big Fraternity Court.

New Bills

New bills and resolutions introduced were: A resolution concerning the Judicial Problems Study Commission (David Reid, SP); a bill to establish the Legislative Complaint Board (Jim Turner, SP); resolution to place a traffic light at the intersection of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road (Bobbie Walker, UP); a resolution concerning the proposed tuition raise (Elsie Peterson, SP); a bill to establish legislative contact with Victory Village Board of Directors (Charles May, SP); a bill to establish a Veterans Affairs Commission (Manning Muntzing, SP); a bill amending the by-laws of the student Legislature (Jim Armstrong, SP); a resolution concerning the campus social program (Joel Fleischman, SP); a resolution concerning the Legislature-Executive Problems Study Commission (Norwood Bryan, SP); a bill to set up a Student Leadership Commission (Tom Lambeth, SP); and a bill concerning the Student Welfare Board (Charlie Dean, SP).
The bill concerning the Student Audit Board, introduced by Max Crohn (UP), provides the board with \$50. This board examines the books of all organizations receiving student funds every year and submits a biannual report to the Legislature.
Details of bills will be given tomorrow.

A Little Lost Squirrel Finds Its Home In Lambda Chi House

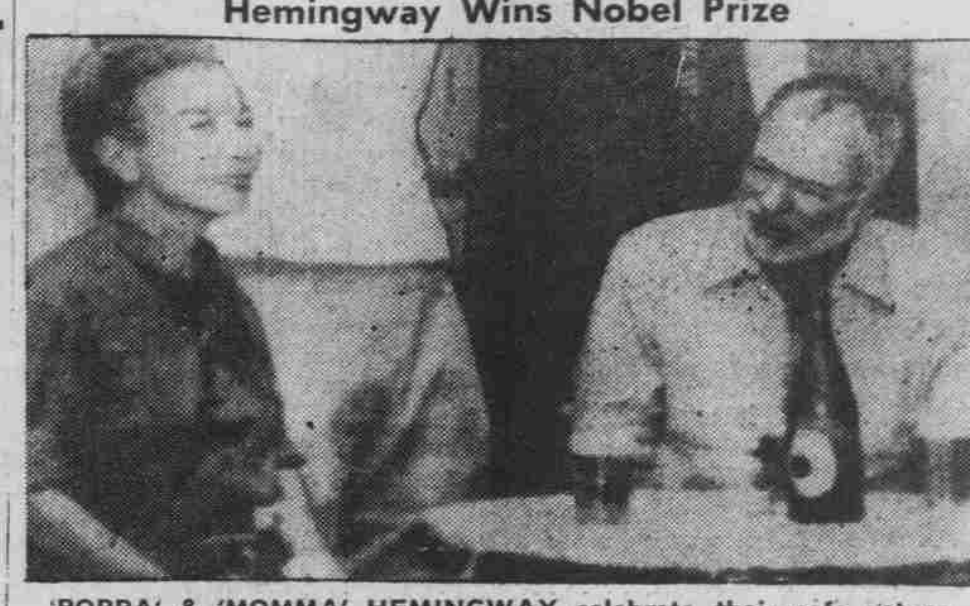
By BOB EBERLE
Last February, between Murphy and Saunders Halls, a freshman by the name of Lawrence Conder, from Charlotte, found a baby squirrel bleeding at the mouth because it had fallen out of one of the trees. Picking the injured animal up, the student carried the squirrel back to his fraternity house where he nourished it back to health by feeding it warm milk through an eyedropper.
At the same time the squirrel was found, it was estimated that the animal was just a little over a month old, and since Conder felt that the squirrel could not survive if left to wander about, he decided to keep the squirrel until it was old enough to shift for itself. The squirrel's first home, then, became a trash basket with a wire screen over the top, and the problem of what to name it arose.
Since the correct gender of the animal could not be determined, it was decided that some name should be given that was appropriate and yet neuter. Out of this reasoning came the name "Goop," and from this name comes the story of an unusual mascot.
Except for this summer, the Lambda Chi House has been "Goop's" only home, where its favorite food, next to lettuce, has been the house-boy's finger. During the day "Goop" is kept in a

GM Starting Stock Group

The dance committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a stock company.
The organization, which is called Sound and Fury, although not a part of the Playmakers, is not opposing them.
The company will give two shows, one each semester, under the direction of Miss Bo Bernardin. The shows will be take-offs on campus life of the musical type. The first show will be given on Dec. 15.
Tryouts for the first show will start Monday. They will be held at 7:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall. Carol Webster and Lew Sherman, co-chairmen of the dance committee, have urged that anyone who can sing or dance or is interested in the show, regardless of talent, come to the tryouts.
The group is not professional. It has been organized for students who enjoy amateur theatrical work.

Cobb Will Entertain Carr, McIver Tonight

Cobb Dorm will roll out the welcome mat for coeds from McIver and Carr tonight at 8 o'clock in the dorm's east basement.
Girls in the two dorms may contact Kitty Harvison and Joy Carter, social chairman of McIver and Carr, respectively, if they wish to attend.



'POPPA' & 'MOMMA' HEMINGWAY celebrate their safe return from two recent plane crashes in the East African bush. The popular novelist yesterday won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature. —AP Wirephoto.



'STAG' BALLENTINE

Nurses' Carnival

Nursing students will sponsor a carnival tonight from 8 till 11 in the nurses' dorm recreation room.
Proceeds from the carnival will help send delegates from here to the annual convention of student nurses in St. Louis, Mo.
Barbara Hedberg, social chairman of the nurses' dorm, said there would be bingo, dancing, darts, fortune telling and cake walks.
"I urge everyone to come. You will have a wonderful time," she said.
Admission to the carnival is free.