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er hearing the University accept their applications, e Negroes held a 45onference with Director ns Roy Armstrong, turted taking placement hey will enter the Gen-

the Executive Comthe UNC Board of voted to appeal the sige judgment to the Su-Court. The Executive illee named three of its s - Thomas J. Pearsall, larber and W. Frank Tayto represent the trustees a "advise and direct with to the scope and extent appeal to be taken and sincidental to the appeal the enforcement of the

decree . . ." small was appointed chairof the three-man commitince Monday, University ofhe committee, and Atty. E.B. Rodman have met in h to map the state's course RECORDS

Frasier youths and John to had good academic rechigh school, they said in interview. Leroy Frasier, the was graduated from with a B-plus average. ear-old brother, Ralph, ed a B average. Branhad an A-minus average

ward either teaching ties or going into the te field. His father, L. B. is agency secretary of tual Life Insurance Co.

rasier youths spent the ner working in parking lantic City, N. J. Brans employed in construcork with his uncle this

Frasier, 5'1" and weighbs., played "a little" d basketball in high as well as beating the Hillside's band. He and her belong to White plist Church in Durham, ine in Sunday school re junior ushers and for-

Presier, 17 this month, sted in becoming either at or a business adminisajor. He was mainly inin physics in high and also played "a little and a trumpet in the is six feet tall and

RANDON te ran on the track team, her of the Hillside Chronmber of Quill and Scroll National Honor Society. " tall and weighs 130 an acting teacher in school at St. John's hurch, a junior usher her member of the Boy

aree youths said they he University is worth Colored People was spokesman said.

their "biggest supporter" in the summer-long court fight. The Frasier youths' father said his sons and Brandon probably couldn't have won their case without the help of the NA ACP. "A suit like that is very

expensive - too much for the

he said.

Frasier said the NAACP did not initiate the case. "It was initiated by us, then we had to call on the NAACP to help us,"

The youths were asked if they

would feel strange after entering the University. Leroy Frasier replied, "I'll have to go first and see how the situation would be." His brother said, "I'm doing my best to adjust myself to the situation." Brandon said, "I think it would be okay."



they say they're prepared for Carolina STUDENTS LERDY FRASIER, JOHN BRANDON AND RALPH FRASIER

## G M Activities Group Slates Fall Program

Board (GMAB) has announced a ender Hill Mob," "Dr. Jekyll and partial schedule of events for the Mr. Hyde." and "The Devil and

fall semester. Pat McBane, chairman of the Another series of movies will be GMAB Film Committee, has an shown free of charge to the stunounced the fall presentation of dents beginning Sept. 23. These eight films. Tickets for the movies, movies will also be shown in Carwhich will be held in Carroll Hall, roll Hall, "The World In His may be obtained at the Informa- Arms" and "Harvey" are among tion desk in Graham Memorial the films scheduled. Frasier said he's not yet starting today for \$2. The first mobout his career, but he vie. "Blue Angel," will be shown tributed to all students next week. September 29, and will be fol-

#### FM Station To Start Up September 21

WUNC, the University's student run FM radio station, will resume operations on Sept. 21.

Students interested in participation on the staff have been asked to visit Swain Hall between 2:30 and 5 p.m. and leave their names, mester. Charlie Peterson, nationsaid a WUNC spokesman yesterday. Auditions will then be scheduled. Participation is voluntary and there are no salaried positions on the staff, the spokesman said.

The station, which will operate from 7 until 11 p.m., will sign on with a four-day long "Festival of Music," after which regular programmin gwill begin. There will be several new programs included in this year's schedule.

Six new staff appointments have been made for the coming year. Miss Anne Ryan Thomas will be YWCA Needs Will a wants to be a program manager; Arnold Cul-While at Hillside High breth, operations manager; Phil Goodman, production manager; David Setzer, continuity manager, and Don Patterson, chief announcer. James Wilkins is acting chief

For the first time, the station will begin operations with its full power of 15,500 watts. This new power will increase the coverage

area to about 50 miles. WUNC will continue to broadenter. They said the cast important campus events if the near future are requested to Assn. for the Advance- clearance can be obtained, the go by the YWCA office and list

Graham Memorial Activities lowed by such films as "The Lav-

Daniel Webster."

Activity calendars will be dis-These calendars are notebook size and contain each day's scheduled events. Ann Barwick is in charge of calendar production.

The Sound and The Fury, a student production of musicals in a lighter vein, will begin rehearsals in two weeks. All students interested in taking part are urged to see Miss Bo Bernardin, director, of the Activities Board in Graham Memorial.

Sylvia Greene, chairman of the Recreation Committee, plans an ex panded program for the fall seally known billiard exhibitionist and instructor, will appear Oct. 16-22. All students, including coeds, have been invited.

The Dance Committee will sponsor dances and jazz concerts in the Rendezvous Room. Bob Hicks and Miss Bobbie Zwahlen are in charge

Bob Young, president of GMAB, invited and urged all students to take an active part in planning the many GMAB events.

# Addresses

In order for the Student Directory to include correct student addresses, all students who have moved since registration or who plan to change their address in their new addresses.

#### Coeds Feted With Food, Open House

BY FLORA NELL ROEBUCK

Open houses and plenty of food seem to have been the keynote of this year's orientation program - at least from the women's point of view.

Beginning with the arrival of the first girl Sept. 13, the women's orientation program swung in operation under the leadership of Sara Alice Jackson, orientation committee chairman. The week-long orientation program finally ceases tonight with the semi-formal Coed Ball. The Duke Ambassadors will provide the music from 9 p.m. to midnight in Woollen Gym.

From the first open house last Friday in Lenoir Hall until the orientation really got underway Tuesday, the new women's time was filled by lectures, tours and sisterly advice from their orientation advisers.

Tuesday brought an open house by the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn. and a picnic sponsored by the Orientation Committee in the form of a hearty welcome to the new students.

Lewis Brumfield led off with a speech. Head Cheerleader Collie Collison inaugurated the students into the Tar Heel spirit with a few cheers, and Scotty Hester's combo from the University Band provided the music for over 1,500 students.

Wednesday the orientee's day was begun with a dorm breakfast from the Independent Women's Council, and Wednesday night the open houses in all the dorms provided plenty of punch and men.

#### Insurance Applications Available

All students who have not sent in their applications for student surgical - sickness accident insurance may pick up application blanks in Y-Court.

The insurance coverage is underwritten by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro. Maximum benefits under the plan total \$2,000 with an annual coverage of \$10.20.

# Three Negroes Will Enter **UNC Undergraduate School**

"The University, having determined that these students are academically ualified, will now proceed to admit them," said Chancellor House and Acting President Harris Purks vesterday concerning three Negro students.

The joint statement was made after notification of refusal by the Federal Court in Greensboro of a request for a Coed Ball

A formal request was made yesterday by the attorney general of North Carolina, William B. Rodman, that the Federal Court not put its judgment into effect after the case had been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The request was made after conferences by Rodman with a committee appointed earlier this week by the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the University.

stay of its judgment that the ap-

plications of the Negroes must be

received by the University here.

In a statement made yesterday Rodman said that after he had presented the request, Judge Dobie, one of the three federal court judges, informed him "that the court informally concluded on Saturday that if a request for a stay was made it should not be granted." After communicating with the other members of the court, according to Rodman's statement, Judge Dobie called Rodman and told him that he had signed the order directing the University to receive the applications of the Negroes; that the Court, after consultation, denied our application for a stay."

"Our request for a stay having been refused by the Court, the judgment having already been signed by two of the judges, and the third having indicated that he will sign, I feel impelled to advise the University officials that they should accept these Negro students if educationally qualified and have done so," continued Rodman's statement.

"I have advised the committee from the trustees that the court has refused our request for a stay and that the University must now accept the applications. This, of course, does not have a bearing on the appeal. We will prosecute the appeal as diligently and ef- planation of the work of the varifectively as we possibly can," he ous committees in the "Y" by

(See NEGROES, page 4)

#### **DTH Policy** For Delivery Is Stated

Bill Bob Peele, advertising manterday announced the paper's cir- tivities, the YW has been cooperat- cy, liberalism and service." ager for The Daily Tar Heel, yesculation policy for the coming ing with the YM to help foreign

per will be made to all men's dormitories except Steele, Old East and Old West, according to Peele. Home delivery will be made to all private homes where three or more students reside, he said.

Peele said bulk delivery will be made to all sororities, women's dorms, nurses' quarters and the

Home delivery of the paper will be made to Victory Village and Glen Lennox, he said.

Peele said Daily Tar Heel boxes, for the convenience of those to whom home delivery cannot be made, are located at McCauley and Pittsboro Streets, Ransom and Cameron Streets, Durham Road above Davie Circle, Airport Road and North Columbia Streets, Rosemary and Pritchard Streets and East Franklin and Hillsboro Streets.

Those who have complaints to register concerning the papers' delivery should contact Jim Kiley, circulation manager, at 8-0655.

#### **ON SEPTEMBER 28**

#### Senater Knowland To Be 1st Forum Speaker U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland! on television at 6:30 p.m., then

(R-Calif.) will speak in Hill Hall will have dinner at the Carolina Sept. 28, according to the Carolina Inn at 7:15, after which he will go Forum, sponsor of the Senator's to Hill Hall where his speech will

The Forum, official agency of given at 8:15 p.m. stipulation that all girls at the the University student government "in charge of bringing speak- Alameda, Calif., in 1908. He reers of state, national and world ceived his education in the public importance to the campus," schools of Alameda and obtained There will be no admission

mately nine California. speakers to the

talk will be

# Start Up Next Week The first soundings from the hold its first session until Tuesday Lieutenant. In early 1944 he was

Carolina political scene will be night week, according to party voiced in Graham Memorial Mon- Chairman Bill Sanders. day night when the Student Party convenes for its first meeting of the academic year.

The 1955 edition of the Coed

Ball, a semi-formal affair, will

be held tonight in Woollen Gym-

nasium, between 9 p.m. and

midnight. Everybody on the

campus is invited, with the one

dance must be coeds, according

charge to the affair, and the

Duke Ambassadors, termed one

of the leading college orchestras

in the country, will supply the

music. Burt Veazey, chairman of

the Orientation Committee,

which is sponsoring the affair,

said that he expects a crowd of

some 2,000 students at this sec-

ond social function of the young

to a spokesman.

The University Party will not

#### YWCA Drive Is Underway

Special house meetings are being held this week in all women's dormitories and sorority houses to emphasize the YWCA's annual fall membership drive.

membership representatives. After mittees they are interested in.

The drive got underway last heard a speech by Jane Cocke, chairmen gave these items: "Y" vice-president, and were introduced to other officers.

In addition to membership acstudents who are new on the cam-Door to door delivery of the pa- pus. Tuesday night, several of them were taken to the new stu- ing a "voice in student govern- to join the club, whether they dent's picnic by YW members.

Both Sanders and SP Chair-

man Bob Harrington voiced a welcome to any freshmen or new students who might be interested in becoming orientated with the workings of the two political organizations.

Harrington said "The Student Party, since it is a party of all the students, depends on them for support. We welcome with open arms both the old and new students."

Sanders extended cordiality by Each group will hear an ex- saying "The UP wishes to extend a sincere welcome to all incoming freshmen and new students. We these discussions, girls will sign hope that you all will be interestslips indicating which of the com- ed in student government here

in Lenoir Hall for all new women pals or particular platform that meeting of all orientation counselstudents. Approximately 450 coeds the parties stand for, the two lors at 5:30 p.m. this evening at

> Harrington said his party stood for the furtherence of "democra-

> Sanders replied simply that the UP advocated every student's hav-

be delivered. The speech will be

Sen. Knowland was born in each year his college degree in political brings approxi- science from the University of

Married to Helen Herrick Knowland and the father of three child-Subject of ren, he is assistant publisher of Sen. Knowland's The Oakland (Calif.) Tribune.

From 1933 to 1935, Knowland made public la- was a member of the California ter, the Forum State Assembly and of the State Senate from 1935 to 1939. While The Senator will be interviewed in the State Senate he served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

Knowland was first an enlisted man and later received his commission from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., as a Second sent overseas serving in France, England, Belgium and Germany.

While still overseas, Knowland received an appointment from Governor Earl Warren to the U. S. Senate replacing the late Senator Hiram W. Johnson. He took his oath of office on Sept. 5, 1944.

#### **Band Practice Slated** Meet This Afternoon

Band practice will be held at 4:30 this afternoon at Navy Field. a spokesman said yesterday. Tryouts are still being held and anyone who wishes to play in the band should come to the practice tomorrow. The spokesman said the band will play at the first game.

#### ORIENTATION MEET

Orientation Chairman Burt Vea-As far as stating a set of princi- zey announced there will be a tion of the Coed Ball.

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The UNC Men's Glee Club will have its first meeting Monday afternoon at Hill Hall at 5 p.m. This meeting is for old members as well as for all others who wish have tried out or not.

#### MISS ISABELLE MACLEOD:

# Acting Dean Of Women Named

So you think you've got prob-

The answer to everyone's problems has been given by one person whose business is to make every co-ed's troubles her own by lending a sympathetic ear and some helpful advice.

"I haven't come up against any problems yet because I've been busy doing my own job and have been thinking along ohter lines," said Miss Isabelle MacLeod, acting dean of women of the University, in an interview yesterday.

"I think," she continued, "that we have perfectly excellent young women on this campus who are serious in purpose, responsible in their leadership and are in general, constructively cooperate in all their projects."

Miss MacLeod said "Coeds can look like such informal little girls in Y-Court and then on watching them enter church on Sunday morning they are transformed into such mature young

The office of the Dean of Women is nothing new to Miss Mae-

### Dean Of Women Carmichael Starts Tour Of Universities

chael today began her leave of World War II period. absence as dean of women here to begin a tour of more than 30 American college and universities.

Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmi- | country during and since the

Through the use of questionnaires she will survey American On the tour, Miss Carmichael colleges that have a sizeable prowill study the history and position portion of women students. In of deans of women in light of eco- June, 1956, she will resume her nomic and cultural changes in this work at UNC.

Leod. She has been a member of the University staff since 1943 and has served as executive secretary of the office since 1944.

Before coming to the University, Miss MacLeod taught the seventh grade in her hometown, She is a graduate of Meredith

College, where she majored in music and received an A.B. degree in education.

Later she studied at the College of William and Mary, Wake Forest College and at the University here.

Although Miss MacLeod majored in piano, she considers this the skeleton in her closet-she no longer practices or performs; and instead prefers listening to good music and attending con-

"I am enthusiastic about motor trips," she continued, although she said she hasn't had a vacation in quite some time. "I've always loved my job here," Miss MacLeod said, "because I enjoy working with peo-