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UNC Graduate Counselors

Graduate counselors for the five undergraduate women's dormitories for the 1955-56 year, shown above, are, left to right, Miss Barbara Harrill, Mrs. Charlotte E. Miles, Misses Reba Oxford, Rosemary Bland and Blanche Ellen Parrott.

ies at UNC for the 1955-56 aca- ational Relations Club.

Dormitory; Misses Reba Oxford, Scholarship. Granite Falls, McIver Hall; and

third of their time to the dormitory program of advising undergraduates and work with the dormitory officers and the housemothers in supervision of dormitory life.

Miss Bland, a graduate of University of Florida, will be working toward her Master's degree in English. During the past year she taught in Williamston, N. C.

Now beginning her second year as a counselor, Miss Harrill previously taught high school science, health and physical education at Gastonia, and is now working toward a Master's in English. She is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where she was active in student council work, and held of-

MILKSHAKES

The five, all graduate or ad- Carolina, working for a Master's Chapel Hill. . vanced students in the University, degree, During 1954-55 she taught | Miss Parrott is a UNC graduate are Misses Rosemary Bland, Ft. business education at Chowan and has since taught in this state, Lauderdale, Fla., Alderman Hall; Junior College, Murfreesboro. in New Orleans, La., and in Mont-

versity of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; a Master's degree in elementary POGO Graduate counselors give one- University of Panama, and Uni- education.

Graduate counselors for the five | fices in the Little Theater, Eu- | versity of Maryland. She has been undergraduate women's dormitor- gelian Literary Society and Inter- employed at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and will be workdemic year have been announced | Another Wake Forest graduate ing for a Bachelor's degree in eleby Hiss Isabelle MacLeod, acting is Miss Oxford, who will be study- mentary education and doing furing personnel administration at ther graduate work while in

Barbara Jean Harrill, Shelby, While at Wake Forest, Miss Oxford gomery County, Md. While an un-Smith Dormitory; Mrs. Charlotte was vice-president of the student dergraduate here she was active E. Miles, Annapolis, Md., Carr council and held the Norfleet in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority; and was a Mrs. Miles previously attended member of Mademoiselle College Blanche Ellen Parrott, Kinston, Canal Zone Junior College, Uni- Board. She will now be pursuing

Tuesday Series Set At Hill Music Hall

Series will begin Sept. 27 with the the Cadek Quartet on Nov. 8. presentation of two one-act operas | The Chapel Hill choral club will by the Grass Roots Opera Co. of sing the evening of Nov. 22.

programs begin at 8 o'clock.

The initial offering is two modern operas, Sunday Excursion nounced. and The Jumping Frog of Calayeras, from the short story by Mark Twain.

The second program, on October 11, will be the Greensboro-Dickie-

On October 25 Stephen Kovaks pianist, will play. He will be sponsored by the Graham Memorial.

Di Senators Set Meeting **Tuesday Night**

The University's oldest debating group, the Dialectic Senate. will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening.

Membership in the group is by application, and its members encourage visitors to attend the meetings and participate in the debates, according to a Di spokes-

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the third floor of New West.

The first bill for debate this year calls for regional federalism in the United States. Jim Holmes will introduce the bill. Proponents of the bill are expected to contend that seven regions can discharge the responsibilities of government in a modern society better than 48 states, according to the spokesman.

The Dialectic Senate was founded in 1795. Alumni of the group have included James K. Polk, president of the United States; Governor Luther Hodges; Thomas Wolfe; and Frank Porter Graham. former president of the Consolidated University of North Caro-

Chapel Hill Lodges Report Business Rise

As students began returning for the fall semester, the leading lodges in Chapel Hill reported a definite rise in business.

The University Motel on Raleigh Road was solidly booked up from Sept. 10-15 by the parents of enrolling UNC and Duke students.

A. T. Kinghorn, manager of the Hill House, reported a definite increase in business. The Carolina Inn also withdrew its No-Vacancy sign several times as Orientation

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Raleigh, according to Miss Joan On Dec. 6 the University Or-Bennett, secretary of the music chestra will present a program that should certainly prove interesting The series is held on alternate to students, according to Miss Ben-Tuesday nights in Hill Music Hall, nett. The auditorium always fills and admission will be free. The to capacity for their performances,

The Jan. 10 program is to be an-

-Negroes-

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asked if he felt any bitterness toward the University after UNC officials first refused to consider the trio's applications, replied his attitude toward the University is "very favorable."

He said he felt "the majority would certainly not object" to his sons and Brandon's entering the school. "The problem has been at the state level - including the trustees," he said.

The three Negroes said they plan to commute to and from the University. "But if they were going to stay there we would expect they would be assigned like any others" to dormitory rooms, Frasier said. "Certainly we won't relinquish their rights to all the facilities on the campus," he ad-

Asked if his sons were ready for insults after they enter the University, Frasier said he and Mrs. Frasier "have conditioned them for that.

"By taking it they will be bigger than those who will be giving it out," he said.

NO TOWEL

Little Ebby, who had a talent for getting into mischief, ran into the kitchen with a brighter-thanusual gleam in her eyes.

"Mommy," she announced importanely. "I gave the kitty a

"But what towel did you use?" her mother asked anxiously. "I didn't use any," she answered, "I just wrung him out."-Smithfield Herald

TOBACCO BALLOTS

Just how strongly the (tobacco) problem may affect North Carolina is indicated by the Agriculture Department's final tabulation on the flue-cured tobacco growers in the marketing quota

Marketing quotas for the next three years were approved by 95.5 per cent of the flue-cured growers who voted.

Total ballots cast in North Carolina reached 134,046. Of the farmers from four other states who voted, South Carolina had the second highest. Its total vote was only 28,454. - Greensboro Daily News

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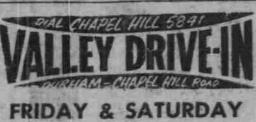
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Covering The Campus

Jack Markham, editor of the 2 p.m. today in the year book of-Yackety Yack yesterday urged all fice. members of last year's staff who Particularly urged to attend are are interested in working on this





PLUS JALOPY NITE

Blake Hunter, Harriet Morgan, Joe year's book to attend a meeting at Bryan, Liz Floyd, Tommy Johnson, Allene Wellons, Abe Walston, Mary Grady Burnette, Margeret Rook, Sherwood Smith, Gene





Whitehead, Boyden Henley, Ken will hold its annual fall owry, Bette Bostian, Mimi Morris reception on Sunday at 5 nd Jay Zimmerman.

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