

WEATHER  
and moderately warm to-  
with expected high of 85.

LXIII, NO. 3

# The Daily Tar Heel

Complete (AF) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

DORMS

The editors may have an answer  
to crowded dorms. See page 2.

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



New Students Survey Their Campus

Three Negroes who won their summer-long fight to enter the University were looking over their new campus yesterday. While taking tests and interviews, Leroy Frasier (left), John Brandon and Ralph Frasier took time to stand on South Building's steps and look around. (Henly Photo)

## Students Begin Work at Med School

Students, 63 of them  
from North Carolina, have begun  
their first year of medical studies  
yesterday according to Dr. W. Reece  
Dean of the Medical School.

New medical freshmen par-  
aded in a two-day orientation  
this week, which includ-  
ed a tour of the Medical  
School and a visit to the  
University Medical Center.

Edward McG. Hedgpeth,  
professor of medicine,  
gave the annual Whitehead  
Lecture. Other faculty members  
presented a panel to dis-  
cuss the study of medicine.

Enrollment figure is the  
highest since 1954-55. Freshman  
class included only one  
student. Out-of-staters  
are 10 percent.

## MARY MAG WANTS GOOD POETRY:

## Quarterly, Tarnation Getting Down To Work

Carolina Quarterly, liter-  
ary magazine of the University,  
began its first edition Nov.  
10.

Magazine is expected to be  
larger this year, the first  
edition containing as many as 72  
pages. It will contain stories carry-  
ing value with no definite  
subject matter, according  
to Bill Scarborough.

Scarborough said yesterday "The  
first edition of the quarterly  
will include short stories  
and campus writers. The  
magazine is expected to be the best  
published by the University.  
It also expects to include  
poetry by an international  
group whose name will  
be announced later."

Staff for this year consists  
of Scarborough, Poetry Editor  
Dennis, Fiction Editor  
Hathcock, Book Review  
Editor Vash and Business  
Editor Bullitt. A few of the

## Negro Students May Start Classes Today

Leroy and Ralph Frasier and John Brandon are now completing their formal orientation to enter the University. The three Negro youths went through a battery of placement tests, physicals and interviews yesterday.

Provided the tests were completed in time for registration Friday afternoon, the trio will begin classes this morning. At the latest, they will be enrolled by Monday morning.

Brandon and the Frasier brothers are the first Negroes to be admitted to any undergraduate school in the South. Their applications to the University last spring had been rejected.

A special three-judge Federal Court ruled last Saturday that the applications of the three youths must be processed regardless of race. An appeal on Monday by the University was refused. Subsequently, the Negroes were admitted to the University on Thursday.

## While Tar Heels Suntanned, Graham Memorial Was Beehive

While most Carolina students were contentedly suntanning on sunny beaches, or paddling happily in swimming pools, a perspiring crew of dedicated people were splashing about in the heat and humidity around Graham Memorial.

The end of June brought hot weather and a GM photo contest

for the first summer session fol-  
lowers of higher education. The  
Memorial later carried on in its  
tradition of welcoming newcomers  
to the University by holding a wel-  
coming party for the students en-  
tering the second session of sum-  
mer school.

While the Summer Activities  
Board was keeping the summer  
students occupied, the members of  
GMAB were kept busy making  
plans for the winter months.

Charlie Peterson, pool and bil-  
liards expert, will demonstrate his  
art from October 16 through 22.  
Such outstanding films as "Har-  
vey", "Mississippi Gambler", and  
"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will  
be presented by GMAB free of  
charge throughout the winter.  
Other fruits of the board's sum-  
mer labor include plans for free  
bridge and dance lessons.

## Wrong Dial Look In Book

Many students returned this fall  
to find their phone numbers en-  
tirely new. Nine thousand copies  
of the new Chapel Hill telephone  
book were distributed on June 7,  
shortly after the close of school.

Countless wrong numbers have  
been dialed since that date. This  
is because a large number of the  
outdated books were not turned  
in when the new copies were dis-  
tributed, according to telephone  
company spokesmen.

All pay stations were given num-  
bers beginning with 89. In addi-  
tion, the 100 lines of 4 digit num-  
bers which began with the num-  
ber 7 were given the prefix 8.

## Construction Of Dorm, Spencer Wing 'May' Be Started After Christmas; Building To House 710 Men Students

### STUDENTS FOULED UP BY LAWS

The University housing problem,  
thought to have been solved by  
three students with trailers, has  
been fouled up by the Chapel Hill  
zoning laws.

Three students wanted to park  
house trailers on property below  
Eben Merritt's service station on  
the Pittsboro Road, J. E. Smith told  
the town Board of Aldermen Mon-  
day night. Mr. Smith's land is not  
within the city limits.

The aldermen sympathized with  
Smith, but told him they could not  
suspend the zoning of the area.  
If a recommendation were made  
by the Planning Board, rezoning  
would be possible, they said. The  
matter was sent to the Planning  
Board for further consideration.

P. O. Burch who has been con-  
nected with the University for 36  
years and who now is Building In-  
spector as well as the manager of  
the campus police force, explained  
the law as follows yesterday: No  
trailer may be parked on a lot  
where there is a house; no more  
than one trailer may be parked  
on an empty lot, for two or more  
trailers make up a trailer court  
and must follow sewage laws and  
be parked a certain distance apart.  
The only trailer court in Chapel  
Hill under the present zoning sys-  
tem is on the Airport Road. The  
greater district zoning ordinance  
covers an approximate two mile  
radius of Chapel Hill.

Smith said a fourth student had  
written in regard to parking a  
trailer on his land in the fall of  
1956. He said he was planning to  
build a septic tank on the prop-  
erty soon to take care of sanitary  
problems.

**LECTURE**  
Prof. John Bright, of the Union  
Seminary in Richmond, will give  
a lecture, sponsored by the De-  
partment of Religion, on "Bibli-  
cal Authority and Theology" in  
Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

**NEW CHAIRS**  
175 new chairs have been pur-  
chased for the Roland Parker  
Lounges and the Rendezvous Room  
in Graham Memorial. The chairs  
are maple and the seats are up-  
holstered with dark green leather.

## Library Announces Schedule For Year

University Library hours, according to a statement from the li-  
brarian, will be as follows:

On the ground floor, each branch, with the exception of the Ex-  
tension Dept., will open at 8:30 a.m.  
On Saturdays, all departments, except for the Rare Book Room,  
which will open at 8:30 a.m., will open at the same time but will  
close at 1 p.m. All departments will be closed on Sundays.

On the first floor, Mondays through Fridays, the Reserve Reading  
Room will open at 7:45 a.m., the General College and the North  
Carolina Collection at 8 a.m. The Librarian's Office will open at  
8:30 a.m., and the Economics and Business Administration depart-  
ment at 8:45 a.m. The departments will close at 10:45 p.m., with  
the exceptions of the Librarian's Office, which will close at 5 p.m.,  
and the North Carolina Collection which will close at 6 p.m.

On Saturdays, each department will open at its usual time and  
close at 6 p.m., again with the exceptions of the Librarian's Office  
and the North Carolina Collection, which will both close at 1 p.m.  
The Librarian's Office and the North Carolina Collection are also  
open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays while the other depart-  
ments are closed.

On the second floor, the Catalog, Order and Serials Departments  
will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays,  
from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and will be closed on Sun-  
days. The Circulation Desk opens at 8:45 a.m. and Mondays through  
Fridays closes at 10:45 p.m. On Saturdays it will close at 6 p.m.  
Sundays it is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Current Affairs and  
the Reference Dept. will be open from 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Mondays  
through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and from 2 p.m.  
to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The Documents Dept. will be open from 9  
a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 5  
p.m. on Sundays.

On the third floor, the Library School Library will be open from  
8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m.  
to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, and will be closed on Sundays.

During vacation periods all departments will be open from 9 a.m.  
to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Satur-  
days, and will be closed on Sundays.

### IF YOU'VE IGNORED ANY:

## Warrants Are Coming For Parking Tickets

Warrants against students and  
townspeople who have received  
three or more parking violation  
tickets are now being prepared.

In a statement made yesterday,  
Town Recorder's Court prosecutor  
Emory Denny Jr. said "Just as soon  
as we get a sufficient number pre-  
pared to justify service by officers  
and prosecution, we'll begin serv-  
ing them."

It has been reported that there  
are more than 80 people, most of  
whom are students, involved with  
the traffic bureau this year.

According to Mr. Denny, several  
persons, having heard of impend-

ing court action, have already paid  
their tickets voluntarily, which is  
"what we would prefer they do."

Mrs. Barbara Howdy, clerk of  
the recently formed Chapel Hill  
Traffic Bureau, said "the boys  
keep getting tickets. Those who  
don't tear them up come in here  
to pay, and, honestly, I feel guilty  
having to take their money for  
something so unnecessary. Can't  
the University do something about  
it?"

Mrs. Howdy suggested that to  
meet the problem of parking, the  
University establish and maintain  
student parking lots.

## Playmakers Start Off With Varied Schedule

The 38th season of The Carolina  
Playmakers promises to be a fine  
and unusually varied one, accord-  
ing to Prof. Samuel Selden, di-  
rector of the Playmakers and chair-  
man of the Dept. of Dramatic Art.  
The group plans to do two foreign  
plays, a Shakespearean comedy, a  
fantasy and two modern comedies,  
besides the production, as in the  
past, of two new full-length plays  
as well as one-acts.

### 'Ondine' First

Ondine, the Giraudoux fan-  
tasy which recently played on  
Broadway, is the opening play  
of the season for the Carolina  
Playmakers.

Tryouts for the casting will be  
held Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.  
at the Playmakers Theatre.

New and old students, faculty  
members and their families and  
Chapel Hill residents have been  
invited to read for any of the  
26 male and female parts. Ten  
copies of the script are on re-  
serve at the University Library  
for those who wish to be more  
familiar with the parts, accord-  
ing to a spokesman for the Play-  
makers.

"Ondine," Giraudoux's fantasy of  
"man meets mermaid," opens the  
season at the Playmakers Theatre  
Oct. 12-16. "The Rainmakers," a  
comedy by N. Richard Nash, will  
tour the Carolinas and Georgia fol-  
lowing its production at the Play-  
makers Theatre from Nov. 9-13.  
A modern tragedy from Spain,  
Lorca's "Blood Wedding," will be  
at the theatre in a stylized produc-  
tion with music and dance Dec. 12-  
16.

The spring semester opens with  
the musical version of the famous  
Booth Tarkington novel, "Seven-  
teen," at Memorial Hall, March 2-4,  
followed by a new play to be se-  
lected by the staff, March 22-25,  
at the Playmakers Theatre. The  
season's final production will be  
Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-  
Night's Dream," staged with song  
and dance outdoors in the Forest  
Theatre May 4-6.

Season tickets for \$5 are on sale  
at the Playmakers Business Office,  
214 Abernethy Hall (next to Scot-  
tlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

## Stray Greeks Plan Rush Invitations

The Stray Greeks Organization  
held its first meeting of the fall  
yesterday to organize the handling  
of sorority rush invitations. Dis-  
tributing the party invitations  
through the Panhellenic Post Of-  
fice in William Wolfe Lounge of  
Graham Memorial is an annual  
duty of the Stray Greeks.

Lila Ponder, representative from  
the Office of the Dean of Women,  
and Pat Dixon, vice-president of  
Panhellenic Council, explained  
post office duties to the group.

"Besides issuing invitations to  
rushes and keeping the sorority  
rushing machinery operating ef-  
ficiently," Miss Ponder stated,  
"Stray Greek members have made  
it a policy to be on hand to answer  
questions the rushes may have  
if possible and to act as advisors."

Stray Greeks are planning a  
bridge party to honor new mem-  
bers sometime during rush.

### MELLOWED

Apparently UNC students are  
being mellowed by the first fran-  
tic days of school. The Chapel Hill  
Police Department reports that all  
is quiet on Franklin Street, and  
that the students "are being very  
nice."

## UNC Asks Government For \$2-Million Loan

By NEIL BASS

Construction on a new 710-man dormitory and an addition-  
al wing for Spencer Dormitory "may" begin shortly after  
Christmas, according to a statement made yesterday by Claude  
Teague, University business manager.

Teague said the Building Committee of the Board of Trus-  
tees approved the site for the

men's dormitory selected by the  
Building and Grounds Committee,  
and employed architects for the  
two new buildings at a session held  
last Wednesday week. The Build-  
ing Committee is composed of Reid  
Maynard, Burlington; Knox Mas-  
sey, Durham; Wade Barber, Pitts-  
boro; Jack Blythe, Charlotte, and  
Carl Venters, Jacksonville.

The committee selected Ray-  
mond Weeks of Durham to do an  
architectural sketch of the Spencer  
Dormitory wing, and George Watts  
Carr of Durham to do a concept of  
the new men's dormitory.

The dormitory will be con-  
structed on the side of the hill  
opposite the University outdoor  
swimming pool. It will house ap-  
proximately 710 students. The  
new Spencer wing will house  
about 90 women students.

According to Teague, the state  
Legislature passed during the last  
session an enabling act which gave  
the University authority to borrow  
\$2 million. Upon authorization,  
Teague went to the House and  
Home Finance Dept. of the fed-  
eral government and submitted a  
request for this amount. This re-  
quest has been acknowledged and  
will be decided upon "in the near  
future."

Teague said the University had  
taken definite steps toward the  
construction of the new buildings;  
thus it would make arrangements  
to borrow the money from private  
sources if the federal loan does  
not materialize.

The new dormitories will house  
a number of students equal to the  
present number of third men in  
University dormitory rooms.

Teague was presented with the  
fact that by the time the dormi-  
tory is completed, thus relieving  
the current three-man room  
cramped situation, the campus  
population will probably have  
grown 700 or 800 more, making  
three-man rooms still a necessity.

He replied that dormitories  
could not be built to stand idle for  
future students because they are  
self-liquidating. That is to say,  
student fees must begin paying  
for the dormitories immediately  
after they are completed, to avoid  
the accumulation of a vast amount  
of interest.

(See UNC, page 2)

## SHE MAKES CANDY AT DANZIGER'S:

## Hansi Terms America Uniform And Hygenic

"Wonderful—So big—Friend-  
ly." These were the words used  
by Hansi Prchal of Vienna, Aus-  
tria, to describe her impression  
of the U. S. Hansi, guest of the  
E. D. Danzigers in Chapel Hill  
since last October, has made  
much of the candy eaten by UNC  
students in the last year.

"When I came to America  
and saw your country, she said  
it was like stones falling away  
from my heart because of the  
easiness here. Then, too, there  
is your democracy. It's just the  
country itself."

"In our country," she contin-  
ued, "there is culture and here  
you have a young country, and  
it is not held back by tradition,  
no? America is more uniform,  
clean, hygienic. Everything is  
modern and I like it that way.  
"Big homes and such nice  
furniture and cars, too . . . and  
a bankroll!" These and other

sights taken for granted by  
Americans amazed Hansi on her  
arrival. "Only about 20 percent  
of my people have real cars;  
mostly they have motor scoot-  
ers. When I write home to my  
father and my mother and tell  
tunities are, they can not under-  
stand how wonderful the oppor-  
tunities are."

Hansi's degree as a pastry  
worker qualifies her to own and  
operate a shop. On her return  
to Vienna, she may work with  
her uncle in his pastry shop.

Hansi spoke of the difficult  
living conditions in her country.  
"Here," she said, "you need not  
feel any worry except maybe  
over small problems. I came here  
knowing I would visit, so actual-  
ly I have not found time for  
homesickness, because the peo-  
ple do not let me get homesick.  
When I go home, I hope to  
come back soon."