

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and rather warm
with chance of scattered
rain. Expected high, 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHIRLWIND
The editors talk about a whirl-
wind on page 2.

L. VIII, NO. 4

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SERVICES, SUPPERS:

Twelve Chapel Hill Churches Extend Welcome To Students

Churches of 12 denominations opened their doors to new students with a supper service last Sunday night, and other services will be held this evening in most churches.

The Chapel Hill Baptist Church regular Sunday morning worship services at 11 a.m. with Samuel T. Habel administer the service. The church also has a Thursday evening supper service, where there is a supper of fifty cents. The Baptist Union reports it will have weekly forum meal, and worship in the Church dining room 8 p.m. Sunday evenings.

James O. Cansler is director of Union. Dr. Habel reported 350 freshmen and transfer students attended the initial supper last Sunday, and he expects that 24 new students will be at the church during morning worship. The church is located on the corner of Columbia and West Franklin Street.

The Catholic Church holds regular Sunday mass at 8 and 10 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. Reverend A. Wedinger, chaplain of the church, announced a reception for Catholic students at 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. The Newman Club, church student organization, is currently under reorganization and will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Graham Memorial, with President Regina Cansler presiding.

The Christian Science group is expected to meet Sundays in GM, but not been made. The Community Church, a non-denominational organization, including members of various denominational and racial heritages, meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. in Hall. Rev. Charles M. Jones is pastor.

TH Editors

Finish Work

On Time Inc.

Yoder and Louis Kraar, co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel, were featured in this week's issue of Time.

The article is in conjunction with a special summer opportunity for members of the country's college daily newspapers to "about Time from inside."

The Daily Tar Heel, "a training program for such writers as Thomas Buzark," was selected as one of the participating newspapers. The Daily News and the Daily News were also selected. Yoder and Kraar conferred with officials of Time Inc. and were scheduled in magazine advertising, merchandising, promotion and editing.

the minister in charge.

The United Congregational-Christian Church, including all Congregational, Evangelical, and Reformed members, meets for a discussion period Sunday Mornings at 10 a.m. at the parsonage at 232 McCauley Street. The morning worship service is at 11 at the church at 211 Cameron Ave.

Every Sunday evening, the Church holds a student supper at the church but at 6 p.m., and a charge of fifty cents will be levied. Jim McIntyre is the advisor to students. Vance Moore is the president of the United Student Fellowship, and Rev. Richard Jackson is the church's minister.

The Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church, at 304 East Franklin St., holds a 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays, a 9:15 family service and classes for third grade and up, a 9:30 a.m. Student Eucharist, and an 11 a.m. worship service. At 6 p.m. the Canterbury Club, the Student organization, holds a weekly supper meeting, to which there is a charge of 50 cents.

'Angel' Is First GM Show

The German film "The Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich, will be the first presentation of the Graham Memorial Activities Board Film Series.

The film will be shown in Carroll Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Season tickets for the eight-movie series are now on sale for \$2 each at Graham Memorial and also at Ledbetter Pickard. Tickets for single film showings will not be available.

The film, marking the establishment of Miss Dietrich as a star, is the story of a middle-aged professor who, because he is in love with a cafe entertainer, is degraded. The story is based upon Heinrich Mann's novel, Professor Unrath.

Other films to be presented in the fall series are as follows:

On Oct. 13, "Volpone" will be shown. "The Medium" with Anna Maria Alberghetti, will be presented on Oct. 27. Walter Huston in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," will be shown on Nov. 10. Films shown in December will be "Charlie Chaplin Night" featuring several Chaplin shorts, and "Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness. The dates are Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, respectively.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with John Barrymore, will be presented on Jan. 5 and winding up the series on Jan. 14 will be "Earrings of Mme. de" starring Charles Boyer.

STUDYING WINS THIS WEEKEND

This weekend, approximately 1,830 freshmen and transfer students will enjoy their first break between tiring classes. The following are the replies received from a few of these students to the question, "How do you plan to spend your first weekend at Carolina?"

Bob McCain — "Just studying and spending my leisure time wandering around."

Bill Leaman — "I plan to go to the varsity picnic tonight, to Church Sunday morning, and then get ready for Monday morning."

Barbara Stockton — "I'm going to read a book on how to make friends and influence people so I'll be prepared for sorority rush."

James Barnes — "I guess I'll loaf because I can't get registered until Monday."

Doug Sharpe — "I'm going to WC tonight. Going to sleep tomorrow."

Harriet Bobbitt — "I probably won't even recognize the weekend because every day up here has been like a weekend."

Tommy Isley — "Study!"

Don Moore — "I'm going to study."

David Nichols — "I plan to spend Saturday studying so I can spend Sunday resting."

Evening Sketch Class To Be Held Wednesdays

An evening sketch class for people in Chapel Hill and nearby areas will be held in Person Hall during the fall semester on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Kenneth Ness of the University's Art Dept. will teach the class. Work from models will include sketching and composition in various mediums.

A fee of \$13 will include the cost of materials for the 13 meetings. Registration and the first meeting of the class will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Person Hall.

Coeds Start Sorority Activities With Tea

Over 400 coeds flocked to Graham Memorial yesterday to start Rush Week activities with the Panhellenic Tea.

Miss Isabelle McLeod, acting dean of women; Miss Lila Ponder, representative from the office of the dean of women; Mary Gillespie and Pat Dixon, president and vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, along with sorority presidents, greeted the coeds.

Nan Brown, Stray Greek president, directed the prospective sorority members to the guest book. Panhellenic representatives and rush chairmen served fruit punch, mints and cookies.

The tea was the initial function in Rush Week activities that will

NOT DEAD YET UNC Professor Reports Popularity For Classics

By DWAYNE WALLS

Many armchair educators have long declaimed the classics—Greek and Latin primarily—as dead or dying languages, but a nationally prominent UNC professor debunks any such demise.

On the contrary, he has produced evidence that the two languages and related classics courses are at present enjoying an unprecedented popularity in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of classical languages and literatures, said Greek and Latin are presently being taught to such an extent at the college level that colleges and universities all over the nation can not meet the demand for qualified instructors in the two subjects.

He attributed the extreme shortage of qualified instructors indirectly to a revival of interest in the classics since World War II. Comparatively small teacher-producing classics departments, are not producing a sufficient number of graduates to feed back into the field as instructors, he said.

Citing the situation at UNC as an example, Dr. Ullman said his department receives an annual demand for college instructors of Greek and Latin four to five times greater than the number of students leaving the University for classics careers.

Dr. Ullman said the UNC Classics Dept., considered the outstanding classics center of the South and one of the leading departments nationally, produces fewer than half a dozen qualified college instructors each year, yet his department has some 20 requests on file for instructors for the coming school year.

These requests, he said, came from leading institutions throughout the nation, including such schools as Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Texas, University of

Maryland, Brown University, Tulane University and Wayne University, as well as smaller schools. They range from instructorships to headship of a newly created department in a state university.

All of the requests, he said, were received during the first six months of this year, and several of them came from institutions which have not previously offered classics study in their curricula, but are laying plans to install such departments as soon as qualified instructors can be obtained.

Ullman said the number of qualified instructors produced by his department each year — usually two or three, and seldom more than half a dozen — is about par for all institutions.

This, he said, plus the fact that so many leading institutions are in need of instructors, indicates the problem is of nationwide proportion and, in his opinion, growing worse with succeeding increases in study body enrollment.

Using the UNC department again to illustrate his theory, Dr. Ullman compared enrollment in the two languages before World War II with current figures.

In 1935 the University had a relatively static enrollment of fewer than 100 students in its Classics dept. By 1940 the figure had grown to 144, but declined during the war years to a low of 50 students in 1945.

Following World War II, classics enrollment at UNC began a steady climb which last year reach-

Garbage Houses Are Up

According to a survey completed yesterday, all the fraternity and sorority houses had completed the garbage houses that were to have been built by this year, with the exception of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Their project is in the process of being completed.

Dr. O. David Garvin of the District Health Dept. issued a sanitation regulation last fall stating that all fraternity and sorority houses that served meals to their members were to build fly-tigh houses in which to keep their garbage cans. These houses were to have solid floors and drainage systems.

When a survey was made last spring, approximately half the houses had completed the project. Of the 36 fraternities and sororities in Chapel Hill, 32 serve meals. The four that don't serve meals are Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Chi and Psi Omega. The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority hasn't built a garbage house yet, since it is preparing to move to a new location.

STUDENTS LOOK AT PRICE TAG

How do UNC students meet their books? With reverence and awe do they humbly approach the seat of knowledge? Eager scholars at the Bookateria flipped to the price first.

Cash registers were ringing and fountain pens were leaking on check books. Talk was loud, but a few persons were merely standing with vacant eyes.

A sophomore was griping about a 1/4 inch book for \$2.35. "All the books are higher this year," he wisely and uncalmly said.

Two freshmen were talking to each other. "Got to get a Carolina sticker when I go home to put all over the car." The other one answered, "When I go home I've got to get some money."

Elmer Oakley, manager of the Bookateria, commented about business:

"Pretty good so far; heavier than last year. No I couldn't give you an estimate of the total intake within 10,000 dollars." He said books are sold all during the year, both novels and texts.

He said quite a few students put off buying books until they have to, and many are sold right before exams.

UNC Glee Club Officers Meet In Graham

The officers of the Men's Glee Club met at Graham Memorial Thursday, President James Chamberlee, presiding, and discussed the plans for the coming year including setting the date for the major tour of the year for March 6, 1956.

Tryouts for the Glee Club have already begun and will continue through Oct. 1. The first regular meeting of the Club will be held Monday at Hill Hall at 5 p.m., for old members of the Club as well as for all others who wish to join. At this meeting a revised constitution, which was recently drawn up, will be presented.

The first rehearsal of the Club will be Wednesday at Hill Hall, when the music will be distributed.

Approximately 1,500 People Dance At Annual Coed Ball

Approximately 1,500 people attended the 1955 Coed Ball, held in Woollen Gymnasium Friday night from 9 until midnight.

The ball was sponsored by the Orientation Committee under the direction of Burt Veazey.

The Duke Ambassadors supplied the music for the three-hour affair, and cokes and candy were supplied as refreshments. All dates at the dance were coeds; however, the male stag line was large.

The decorations included a small garden set up in the middle of the dance floor, and the band stand was also heavily decorated.

This was the second social affair of the season to which semi-formal dress was in vogue. The initial dance honored students from Woman's College, Greensboro, Sept. 10.



DANCERS RELAX NEAR THE GARDEN

Miss Faye Jenny, Herman Godwin, Miss Grady and Jim Little



THERE WAS A PLENTIFUL STAG LINE

Rex Feichter, Jim Rattay, Charles Berger, Zane Grey, Sam Hux and Don Jackson.



APPROXIMATELY 1,500 PEOPLE ATTENDED COED BALL

Among them: Rudy Albert, Miss Lois Gallagher, Rick Grausman, Beverly Heaton, Miss Gloria Ann Rothman, Bill Rand, Miss Rosa Moore and Earl Garrett. Henley Photos