

Show You're A Tar Heel—Go To Pep Rally At 8

The Daily Tar Heel

CLOTHES

Clothes may make the man, but not at Chapel Hill. See page 2 for the sartorial story by the editors.

WEATHER

cloudy and warmer, with high of 90.

NO. 7

Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TH TEAM:

First Pep Rally Set In Memorial

The first pep rally of the 1955 season will get underway tonight at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. According to the pep rally, the University Band will parade through campus. "All students should join the parade to Memorial Hall," said Cheerleader Colie Collison. The purpose of this rally is to get the student body acquainted with the team," said Collison. "There will be a number of celebrities present, including George Barclay and the Carolina team. Coach Wilkinson of Oklahoma has also been invited."

Repairs And Painting Done During Summer

Extensive repairs have been made on the campus within the last few weeks, according to Director of Operations, J. S. Bennett. One of the biggest jobs was the interior of the Graham Memorial, the base of the South tower, along with the exteriors of the Hall, Kenan Dormitory, the Planetarium were the undertakings said Bennett. The Planetarium was begun shortly, he added. The most evident on the campus were the dead limbs being severed from the trees. Along with this pruning process, many of the big trees have also been fertilized. Debris from summer hurricanes have also been cleared away.

Calendar Includes Game, Examinations

A calendar of events for the remainder of the semester is as follows:
1. A meeting of the Faculty is planned for 4 p. m.
2. Classes are suspended for the football holiday for the UNC game in Athens. A special is being planned for those who wish to attend the game.
3. Classes are suspended from 10:30 a. m. until noon for Friday Day.
4. A general faculty meeting is planned for 4 p. m.
5. Faculty Council meeting is held at 4 p. m.
6. Progress report due in the office of the Dean of General Education, Pharmacy, Nursing and Hygiene.
7. This is the last date for receiving from the first semester receiving any refund in the semester.

Formal Word Is Filed By Three Judges

A formal judgment has been filed declaring "void and of no effect" the orders of the trustees of the Consolidated University that Negroes are not eligible for admission to the University's undergraduate school.

The three branches are the University here, State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro.

A written judgment declaring the orders in violation of the Constitution was filed in Middle District Federal Court. Also filed was a written opinion of the three Durham Negro youths against the trustees.

The opinion was written by Judge Morris A. Soper of the United States Circuit Court. It was concurred in by Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the Middle District Court.

The three judges heard the case Sept. 10, and at that time directed the Consolidated University to accept and process applications for admission without regard to race or color. Subsequently, applications of the three youths were processed and they were admitted.

In the opinion filed the day of the trial, the judges stated that "we decide only that the Negro as a class may not be excluded because of their race or color; and the board (of trustees) retains the power to decide whether the applications possess the necessary qualifications."

The judges also stated in the opinion that the suit was properly brought as a "class action" on behalf of all Negroes in North Carolina who may apply for admission to the University.



Student government official using official student government stationery, upon which his name was engraved, to write mom for money. "Helps matters," he said.

Squirrel listening to English lecture, sitting on ledge of third floor Bingham window.

CONCERT SERIES UNDERWAY

Tickets went on sale this week for the Chapel Hill Concert Series for 1955-56.

Jim Davis, chairman of the series' ticket sales campaign, said students may make ticket orders by contacting Mrs. Douglas Fambrough in Graham Memorial.

The rates for season tickets are: section one, \$7.50; section two, \$6.50; section three, \$5.50. If tickets are bought separately, the rates are, for the three sections, respectively, \$13, \$11 and \$9. Last season there was a special \$5 season ticket for students because the Student Activities Board was connected with the Concert Series, but this year it is solely sponsored by the community of Chapel Hill. Tickets are 50 cents more.

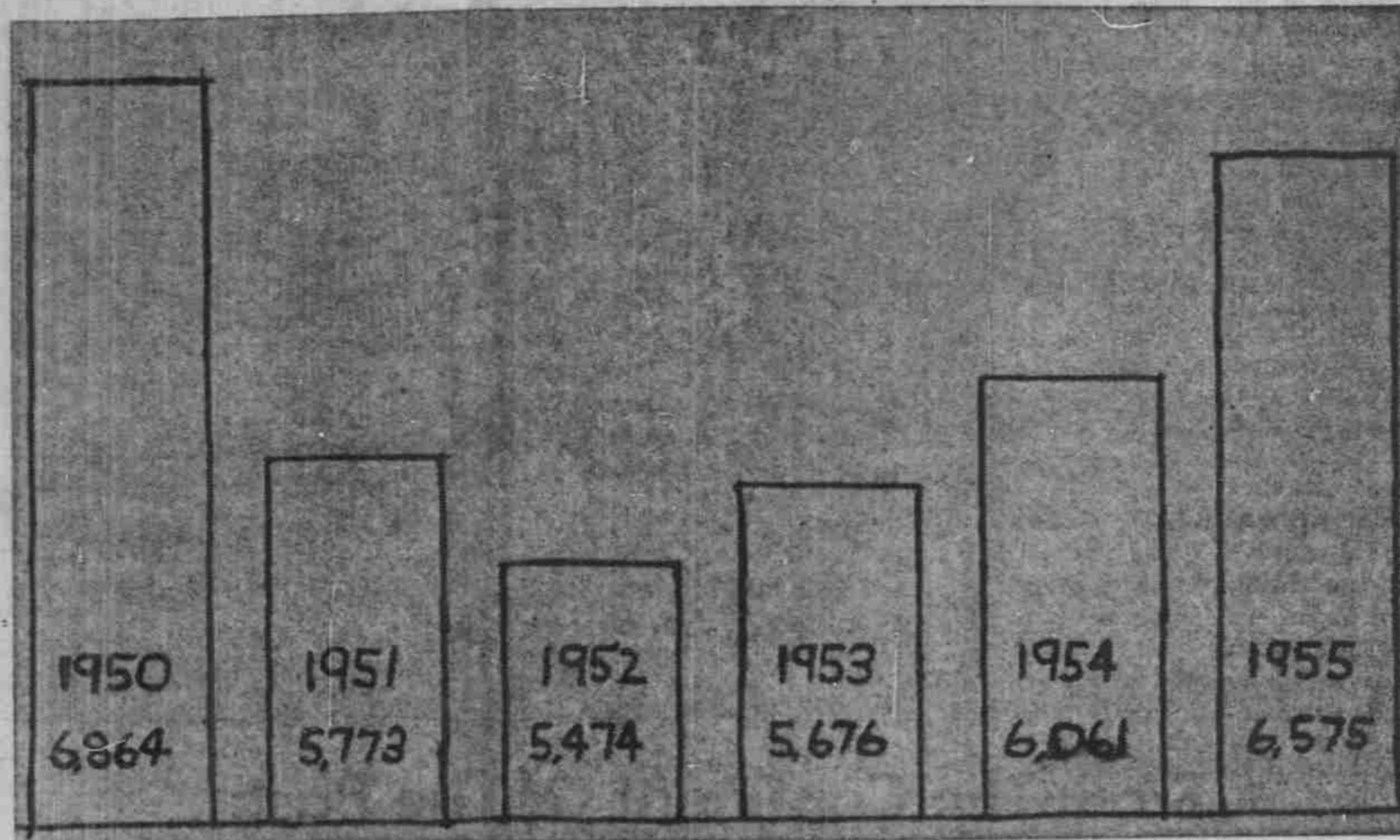
All performances will be in Memorial Hall.

The Chapel Hill Concert Series announced the following four attractions as its offering for the 1955-56 season:

The first, on Oct. 27, will be a solo performance by Ruggiero Ricci, violinist. After Ricci's Carnegie Hall Recital on Jan. 5, 1955, Olin Downes, writing in The New York Times, said, "... As a virtuoso of his instrument there are few today who can excel him."

The Mozart Piano Festival, on Feb. 24, 1956, will include the 200th anniversary of the birth of Mozart. This effort to recreate the authentic musical conditions existing during the time of Mozart will combine the talents of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists, Boris Goldovsky, concert pianist and author of Metropolitan Operalogue, and a 23-piece orchestra. Three pianos of the type current in Mozart's time will be used.

6,575 Students Enrolled This Fall; Largest Number Of Coeds In History; Enrollment Highest Since War Boom



Will Carolina's Enrollment Climb Back?

Bar graph shows how enrollment at the University this year compares with that in 1950, 51, 52, 53, and 54. The 6,575 students enrolled in 1955, said Director of Central Records Ed Lanier, represents the "tail end" of the boom in post-war students. University officials have kept their eyes on the rising enrollment. One, President Gordon Gray, has said he feels "we should raise our scholastic admissions requirements gradually and reasonably" due in part to the steady increase.

After Two Months As President, Fowler Says Promises Being Kept

After having served almost two months as president of the student body, Don Fowler believes his election platform is being fulfilled.

One of the most important campus issues is the traffic problem. "We have set up," said Fowler, "a five-man traffic committee headed by Layton McCurdy to regulate student automobiles." This committee has persuaded the Trustees Visiting Committee to allow students to continue bringing their cars to the University, he said. "Our main goal," he said, "is to elevate the student government to a junior partnership with the administration." In this manner, the gap between these two may be bridged so that each can work towards mutual welfare, he said.

Fowler has recently appointed a University attorney to approve all purchases by student government organizations exceeding \$100. The attorney will be particularly interested in student publication contracts, the president said.

Fowler has also appointed a full-time Executive Secretary to manage the files of the student "over-all continuity of student government." The secretary will begin duties on Monday.

The administration is also arranging for the printing of all important student government documents, such as the student government Constitution, so they can be available to all students.

Fowler has the following to say on the housing situation: "It is a critical situation. However, everything that can be done is being done. I certainly hope that as soon as possible we can be back down to two-men rooms."

(See FOWLER, page 4.)

63 Foreigners, 20 Coed Vets Included

There are 6,575 students enrolled for the scholastic year of 1955-56, according to an official report released by Chancellor House.

Of this total, there are 3,735 men and 1,444 coeds, the largest number of women students in the history of the University. The coed figure replaces the previous figure released by The Daily Tar Heel which gave only the number of coeds in dormitories. Also included in this total are 1,676 veterans and 20 female vets. The report says 5,240 students are North Carolina residents, 1,272 are out-of-state residents representing 46 states and 63 are from U. S. possessions and foreign countries.

This number marks the University's largest enrollment since 1950, when 6,864 students were enrolled. The size of this class was largely due to its being composed of World War II veterans who enrolled in 1946. The report indicated 5,763 students were enrolled in 1951; 5,474 in 1952; 5,676 in 1953, and 6,061 in 1954.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign countries sending one student are Austria, the Bahamas, Brazil, China, Colombia, Cuba, Cyprus, Egypt, Finland, Formosa, France, Hawaii, Holland, Iran, Israel, Italy, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, the Sarr, Sweden and Taiwan. The Canal Zone, Pakistan, Peru and Uruguay each sent two. Four students are from Germany, five from Canada and Puerto Rico, six from the Philippines and eight are from India.

The report says 2,820 students are enrolled in the General College; 976 in the School of Arts and Sciences; 432 in the School of Business Administration; 275 in the School of Education; 48 in the School of Journalism; 729 in the Graduate School; 233 in the Law School; 43 in the School of Library Science, and 43 in the School of Social Work.

(See STUDENTS, page 4.)

Gray Favored Selectivity Of Students

The increasing enrollment in the University, coupled with decreasing state tax revenues, led UNC President Gordon Gray to make the following statement in his President's Report of 1953-54:

"I am now inclined to think that we should raise our scholastic admissions requirements gradually and reasonably, so that we may in the same way raise our standards of undergraduate education."

Acting President Purks has said he is also of this opinion. Said President Gray in his report: "Though we would look ahead no more than 10 years, we in North Carolina are faced with tremendous increases in the number of young people who will want to go to college. This is no mere result of a growing population. This is included; but beyond this, a great number of young people who a generation ago would not have gone to college are coming for admission. Our high schools are producing more graduates; and, proportionately, more of these are desiring higher education."

"The three institutions comprising the University, individually and collectively, are obviously faced with increases in enrollment sufficient to change the structure, operating procedures, and even the basic nature and function of each. Before this happens, piecemeal but irrevocably, we need to consider our admissions policies."

"Our alternatives range between two poles. We may continue to hold our doors open and take in virtually all comers. Or we may raise our admissions standards significantly, so as to hold our enrollments at a relatively stable figure."

"Educationally, the issue has been stated as being between 'quantity' and 'quality' education, although this is an oversimplification. To have fairly rigorous admission requirements will not guarantee higher quality education, but it will clearly bring it into the realm of possibility. To take all comers, under our present circumstances, will mean that we may have to settle for a low common denominator of achievement in much of our undergraduate instruction."

Marching Band Plans Free Supper Tonight

The University Marching Band has planned a free hamburger supper tonight in the Pine Room at Lenoir Hall from 6-7:30 p. m. for students interested in joining.

The invitation also includes coeds interested in becoming majorettes. Band positions are still open for those who qualify. Practices are on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p. m. at Navy Field. Aside from playing at all home games, the band will travel to Georgia Oct. 8 and to the State, Wake Forest and Duke games.

STUDENT SPECIALS ARE BIG FACTOR:

Lenoir Hall Having Best Year In Decade

By BILL CORPENING

One of the most popular buildings on the campus, Lenoir Hall, is experiencing its best business in a decade. And, in addition, practically all of its equipment has been installed within the last five years, according to Manager G. W. Prillaman.

There have been many innovations in the cafeteria during the past summer. The north and south dining rooms have been furnished with new chairs, tables and venetian blinds. The tables

are made of walnut and have easy-to-clean, formica tops.

The chairs in the south dining room are citrin colored, while those of the north room are of a coral shade. Both of these dining rooms are now in use with the main cafeteria on Monday

through Friday, thus providing four lines for the students on these days. This year, said Prillaman, marks the first time the south dining room has been opened since 1949.

On the second floor, three private dining rooms are nearing completion, and will be ready for use within a few days. Several features of these rooms are vitreous and wall-papered walls, drapes and modernistic lighting. The first of these rooms seats 80 people, the second 25, and the third, comfortably furnished with captain's chairs, accommodates 30-50 persons.

These rooms, said Prillaman, were especially designed for student and faculty organization purposes. Food is purchased in one of the four cafeterias and is carried to the private dining rooms. There is absolutely no charge for the use of the rooms. Prillaman pointed out, however, that they may be secured only by reservation.

The kitchen has also undergone many innovations during the summer. With the addition of several stainless steel ovens, practically all of the equipment is now stainless steel. A stainless steel refrigerated compartment for holding 160 salad trays is one of the latest additions.

The vegetable preparation room is completely tiled and air-

conditioned. Thus vegetables are prepared at a constant temperature of 70 degrees year-round. The meat room is also tiled and air-conditioned so that all meats are prepared under a year-round 60 degree temperature.

The Pine Room, the student snack shop located directly below Lenoir Hall, is immensely popular. Among its many specialties are 10-cent hot dogs, 15-cent hamburgers, pizza pies, and lasagna. The Pine Room is open from 11 a. m. to midnight on weekdays and from 7 p. m. to midnight on Sunday. It is closed on Saturdays except during football weekends, when it is open from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

A major factor in Lenoir Hall's boom in business is Prillaman's inauguration of the 40-cent student special. The special includes a meat, a choice of two vegetables, butter and rolls and coffee or tea. Approximately 1,000 student specials are served every day at the noon meal, said Prillaman. Regardless of such an increase in business, Lenoir Hall now has a record-high health rating of 97%.

"We are enjoying at the present time," said Manager Prillaman, "the biggest business we've had since the onrush of veterans after World War II. We hope it will continue."



LENOIR HALL'S BASEMENT SNACK ROOM

the Pine Room, along with the upstairs, has been redone

(Henley Photo)

YACK PICTURES

Seniors, grad students.

Basement

GM 1:30 p. m.

MEN:

Ties, dark coats.

WOMEN: Dark,

roundneck sweat-

ers, no buttons.