

WEATHER  
cloudy and becoming  
with high between 76 and

# The Daily Tar Heel

FLUTES  
Good news is but a flute trill  
above discord. See Page 2.

VII NO. 11 Complete (P) Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955 Offices In Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Unpopular Way' Okay For Pals When Judgment Says So—Reid

By NEIL BASS  
Political representative is to serve the group from the comes," but he should "unpopular way if his judgment tells him to," said Reid. "Should an elected official represent his constituents or himself?" was asked by member Jim Armstrong.



Tri-Delt house was never like this, say Delta Delta Delta's Mitchell (left) and Eleanor P. Riggins, as they view Phi Kappa fraternity's handiwork. The frat boys, taking advantage of week and green coeds, managed to lure several gal rushees into house, located two doors from the sorority. Phi Kaps assured they could relax now, though, since the misleading sign came last Saturday. (Henley Photo.)

## Director To Be Named

Chapel Hill Memorial's Board of Directors will meet today to choose a successor for Jim Wallace, the union's director for two years. The meeting will be held in the Memorial building from 3-5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, said student government attorney Reid, will be to form a

## Local Dry Cleaners Reply To Statement

Chapel Hill cleaners gave replies yesterday in response to a statement issued by legal authorities to the effect that their prices by mutual agreement would be a violation of state law. A second said the statement was not in the least justified, as no two cleaners maintained the same prices, except on such items as suits. A third establishment felt the statute "would not apply in this case," and a fourth reported a complete unawareness of such a meeting to raise prices as was supposedly held earlier in the month. Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, had no comment to make on the matter.

## Executive Secretary Assumes Government Duties

Harry J. Grassmann assumed his duties as the first Executive Secretary of student government today. Grassmann, of Chicago and Chapel Hill, has lived in Chapel Hill for the past three years. Her duties are associated with the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago, and her son, Thomas, is a senior in the Chapel Hill High School. Her mother, Mrs. T. S. Norman, resides on Pittsboro Street. An alumnus of the University, Mrs. Grassmann worked with Guy B. Phillips, now Director of Summer School, when he was superintendent of the schools of Salisbury. At that time, Mrs. Grassmann was secretary of the Boyden High School in Salisbury. Last winter, she served as office supervisor for the Society of Crippled Children campaign of 1955. As Executive Secretary of the Student Government, Mrs. Grassmann will work directly with President Don Fowler. Her main duty will be the supervising of the student government office, particularly all files and records. Her office is on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

## Wells Talks About 'Diary'

By RUTH RUSH  
"There's nothing sensational in the book. No moralizing; no incriminations," said Dr. Warner Wells yesterday in discussing his translation of Hiroshima Diary.

Speaking at the Faculty Club luncheon, Dr. Wells told his Carolina Inn audience that the success of his book was in large part due to the expert handling of the University Press.

"With the subject matter and material the book contains, it could have so easily become lurid and sensational," Dr. Wells commented. "As a matter of fact, I've often been asked what was left out of the book."

None of the factual material has been omitted; although, he said, he has exerted freedom in translating the book into English, the facts are the same as those in the Japanese original.

Dr. Wells thought publication of the book on the 10th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing might arouse guilty feelings in the minds of Americans.

As to Japanese reactions, the translator said he believed they held respect for a nation so advanced in nuclear warfare.

The atomic bomb, Wells asserted, has made people realize that somehow war has to be outlawed if nations expect to survive.

Commenting again on the book's publication, Dr. Wells said, "I think it's a credit to the publisher that no pictures appear in the book." The jacket shows only the religious symbol of the Shinto shrine with a burnt tree in the background, signifying the book's theme—"hope in the midst of destruction."

Norris Bell got the nod in dorm men's IV, and G. C. Pridgen and Jim Monteith were named to fill posts in dorm men's III.

The election of Monteith, a University Party member, was contingent on whether or not the UP would name SP member Norwood Bryan to fill its vacant seat in dorm men's V.

If the UP doesn't name Bryan to the seat, the SP will declare the election of Monteith null and void and proceed to name one of its own members to the post.

The naming of Bell to fill the vacancy in dorm men's IV took the party a lengthy period of time. He and John Curtis, his opposing nominee, stayed deadlocked at a 10-10 count until party Chairman Bob Harrington took a draw vote of the persons present, both members and non-members, to determine how he would cast his rubber ballot.

In the other election of the night, Jim Armstrong was named by acclamation to serve as party sergeant-at-arms.

## Dorm Candidates

All candidates for dormitory offices are required to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The meeting is scheduled to last 20 minutes. Speakers, who will outline the responsibilities of a dormitory leader, will be Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Interdormitory Council President Lewis Brumfield.

## SENATE'S SUCCESSOR?

# Senate's Minority Leader Knowland To Deliver First '55 Forum Talk Tonight At 8:15 In Hill Auditorium

## Expected To Discuss Menace Of Communism

Senate minority leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) will deliver an address on the Communist menace to the free world tonight at 8:15 in Hill Hall. This talk will be the first in a series of addresses sponsored by the Carolina Forum, under the chairmanship of Tom Lambeth.

Sen. Knowland will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport at 5:40 p.m. (EST) and will be escorted to television station WUNC-TV on campus by the State Highway Patrol, where he will be interviewed by Dr. Alexander Heard of the Political Science Dept. from 6:15 to 6:30.

The Sen. will then take a brief rest at the Carolina Inn, after which he will be guest of honor at a supper in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

After dinner he will be escorted to Hill Hall to make the address. James Monteith, speaker pro tem of the student Legislature, will introduce Knowland.

## RECEPTION

Following the Hill Hall meeting, the Carolina Forum will also sponsor a reception in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, which is open to the public.

The plan at present, according to Lambeth, is that Sen. Knowland will return to Washington by plane, at approximately 11:30 p.m. the same evening.

Sen. Knowland was majority leader of the Republican Party in the Senate during 1953-54, succeeding the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. When the Republicans suffered their setback in the 1954 congressional election, Knowland became minority leader.

Sen. Knowland was born in Alameda, Calif., June 26, 1908, and was graduated from Alameda

## Knowland's Schedule

- Here is Senator Knowland's Chapel Hill schedule:
- 5:45—Arrives at Raleigh-Durham Airport, where he will be met by Ray Jefferies; Tom Lambeth, chairman of Carolina Forum; and Jim Holmes, chairman of the Publicity Committee.
- 6:15—Television interview by Dr. Alex Heard, of the Political Science Department, over WUNC-TV.
- 7:15—Dinner at Carolina Inn with Forum members and guests.
- 8:15—Speech in Hill Hall. He will be introduced by Jim Monteith, speaker pro-tem of the student legislature.
- 9:30—Public Reception in Graham Memorial.



CALIFORNIA'S CONTROVERSIAL REPUBLICAN SEN. KNOWLAND talks on menace of Communism tonight

## Two UNC Students Arrested Over Past Weekend; Cases Will Be Heard In Local Court Oct. 10

Two University students ran afoul of the law during the past weekend. The other incident involved Bobby G. Wilson, who was arrested Saturday evening by officers C. L. Byrd and C. L. Edmonds for illegal display of beer. Disposition of the cases will be Oct. 10, when town court will hold its next session.

## IN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

# George, Once Campus Collie, Now Thriving

By CHARLES DUNN  
"Well scratch my fleas, and call me run-down biscuit eater, if it isn't a couple of fellows from the University," George, formerly the campus collie, said as he lazily came down the steps of his country home across from the Damascus church south of Chapel Hill. "I've been expect-



ONE-TIME CAMPUS DOG & CANINE TRANSLATOR DUNN ... George says the country life's the life for him

ing some of you fellows out since school opened. Sure am glad to see you."

We patted him on the head and he wagged his tail in return as another dog and some people came out of the house. As polite as ever, George introduced us to them. "This is Blackie, my cocker spaniel friend, who helps me pass the long hours of the day while the folks are away. And this is Eddie Crain. He is my 6-year-old master, and these cute little girls are Teresa, Vickie and Debbie, the daughters of Mrs. Billie Williams, who is standing there on the porch."

"Yes sree, this country life is the greatest," George continued. "Think I even put on a few pounds recently. No 8 o'clock classes, no rushing off without breakfast, and then nobody to keep me from hitting the sack when I feel like it. Really the greatest. Of course, every so often I get an itching to return to the scholarly way of life, but I guess it's best to stay put. After all, everybody can't retire as early in life as I did." After all, everybody can't retire as early in life as I did.

GEORGE HAS REFORMED  
We called George around to the side of the car and ask him if it was anything we could do for him. We even went as far as to invite him to have a nip of Saturday football Big Orange and to paw through the latest edition of Tarnation. He refused however, saying "I've reformed: really going the straight line. After all, those children are counting on me, and I can't let them down."

"Well this campus out here is really the greatest," George continued. "All 280 acres of it to play on, plenty of squirrels to chase without some busybody yelling at you, and the people, specially E. D. and Bessie — Mr. and Mrs. Crain to you — have really been wonderful, to me."

We started asking the people some questions about George, and the collie, as modest as ever, left the crowd and went and sprawled out in the cool grass. Mrs. Williams said she wanted to set the record straight about

one thing: "George will not bite. The children will pull on him but he has never made any attempt to bite. And he has never been a bit of trouble. He is a good watchdog, too."

"He'll catch chickens," little Eddie chimed in. "But he won't hurt 'em. He is a little gun-shy though, probably because he was shot one time. Once I shot my air rifle near him, and he ran off into the woods and stayed for a couple of hours. Dad won't let anyone shoot any guns around him now."

EATS WELL  
The curious collie walked back over ready to wag his tongue and tail some more. We asked him about his food and sleeping quarters, and if he missed Chapel Hill and the students.

"Food? Why, I get plenty of it," George answered. "I often eat two whole cans of dog food at a meal, and E. D. has jokingly said there was more dog food in the house than any other kind. Look at me. If some of those coeds had gained as much as I have, they'd stop eating for a couple of weeks."

"As for sleeping, most of it is done in the house right at the door of Bessie's room. When I want to go out I push open the screen and go out. The trouble comes when I want to get back in. I can't catch on to opening that screen and I have to scratch on it for somebody to let me in."

"Like everybody, I miss Chapel Hill, but don't get me wrong. I'm happy here, and wouldn't want to move back. Of course I go there every so often to help the folks buy groceries. I like it, especially the view I get from the back seat of the car."

"Students — now they have settle. Be seeing you."

## SUMMER'S NOT DEAD

Hang on to your moth balls, for there is still some kick left in the old gray summer. According to the Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau, yesterday's high of 75° was a considerable improvement over Monday's 68° weather. The Bureau reported the mercury should steadily rise, with today's temperatures in the upper 70's. Monday's low temperatures were chiefly due to a mass of cool air from Canada, which has now passed over the Carolinas.