

WEATHER  
cloudy and mild today, with  
high of 78.

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TOTEM POLE  
The editors talk about humani-  
ties and treason. See page 2.

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## DO SOMETHING' P's Goal Is To Voice Opinions UNC—Sanders

By JAMES NICHOLS  
Chairman Bill Sanders emphasized the goal of the Uni-  
ty Party at a meeting Tuesday night as being "to voice  
opinions of the students—and to do something about

out 40 persons crammed into Roland Parker Lounge  
the first meeting of this  
year. The party newcomers  
oriented into nomination and  
procedures. Everyone was  
to return next week when  
election upon the proposed re-  
vision of the constitution will

Stevens, vice-president of  
student body and UP member,  
spoke into the meeting  
the told of the good chance  
party in placing a large ma-  
in the student Legislature  
year. The UP now has a four-  
majority and the SP will  
more seats at stake next  
year, he said. He added that  
the hustles during the up-  
campaign, this victory will  
be accomplished.  
Exum, UP floor leader, wel-  
all the newcomers and ex-  
hope they will take in-  
in the campaigning during  
next weeks. He asked that  
one circulate through the  
and get student suggestions  
improvements needed on cam-  
future meetings these will  
be discussed and considered for  
platform, he said.

**AED Program**  
Special program will be held  
at 8 o'clock in 207 Venable  
for all pre-medical and pre-  
dentists. Due to an error,  
was previously announced for  
Friday night.  
There will be three speakers at  
meeting, followed by a ques-  
and answer period for stu-

## The Fabulous Dietrich In GM Movie Tonight

By PAT McBANE  
Chairman, GMAF Film  
Committee  
Lillian Dietrich, star of to-  
day's GMAF Film Series presen-  
tation, fits the poet's promise,  
"I cannot wither, nor  
lose my infinite va-

the fabulous Miss Die-  
trich is a veteran of 32 years  
motion pictures. It was her  
performance in "The Blue An-  
gel" which catapulted her to  
fame and prompted Life  
magazine to speak of her as  
"a magic myth."

Lillian Dietrich will star in the  
Graham Memorial Activi-  
ty Board movie of the year at  
Carroll Hall. Tickets for  
the eight-movie series, for  
which she is on sale at the door  
from 7 to 8 p.m.  
Dietrich was born in  
Germany, in 1904 and  
in her career at Max Rein-  
hardt's famous drama school. It  
was here that the noted direc-  
tor Josef von Sternberg discov-  
ered her and awarded her the  
title "The Blue Angel."

The movie, praised as "tech-  
nically superb," was produced  
in 1930 as von Sternberg's first  
film. It is a psychologi-  
**YACK PICTURES**  
FRIDAY: Seniors, grad  
Basement  
GM 1:30 p.m.  
MEN:  
Ties, dark coats.  
WOMEN: Dark,  
roundneck sweat-  
ers, no buttons.

## Knowland Tells Students Communism Is 'Most Godless Tyranny' In History; Points Out Aims Of Reds In The Far East



Controversial Senator Visits Campus For Interview And Speech  
Sen. William Knowland, Senate minority leader, and Dr. Alex Hearn, of the UNC Political Science Dept., above left, were photo-  
graphed yesterday by staff photographer Boyden Henley during their appearance on WUNC-TV. Above right, is a caricature of the  
controversial senator drawn by staff artist Charlie Daniels.

## Says America Can't Afford To Grow Lazy

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) last night called Com-  
munism the "most godless tyranny the world has ever  
known."

In a speech delivered last night in Hill Hall, Sen. Know-  
land, also Senate minority leader,  
said the free world cannot afford  
to let down its guard against the  
Communist menace. He cited the  
case of Lithuania in 1939, when  
Russia, after promising freedom  
and territorial inviolability par-  
tioned the country and assassi-  
nated the ambassador.

Knowland said the U. S. and  
other free nations could not af-  
ford to let up their vigil while  
the communists (1) continue to  
"fail to agree on an adequate sys-  
tem for inspection for either con-  
ventional or atomic weapons"; (2)  
continue subversive activities in  
other nations; (3) keep up "the  
enslavement" of smaller European  
countries; (4) fail to "agree to  
free elections for a united and  
sovereign Germany," and (5) con-  
tinue to violate "25 major treaties  
and agreements during the last 20  
years."

He cited the Communist objec-  
tives in the Far East as being (1)  
Communist membership in the  
United Nations, (2) Offshore is-  
lands, (3) Neutralization of For-  
mosa, then its passage into Com-  
munist hands, (4) Communization  
of Korea through the coalition  
process, (5) Communization of  
Southeast Asia, and (6) Removal  
of the United States from its air-  
base at Okinawa, "and by one  
means or another the elimination  
of our mutual defense pacts with  
Korea, Japan, the Philippines and  
Southeast Asia."

The Senator urged Congress not  
to sit complacently by while the  
Communists try to overrun the  
world, and not to be misled by  
what he termed false promises  
(See KNOWLAND, page 4)

## Senator Has Hot Schedule At Carolina

Knowland was interviewed at  
WUNC-TV by Dr. Alexander  
Hearn of the Political Science  
Dept. Included in the questions  
were queries on the new Commu-  
nist "smile" policy, America's  
progress in the Far East and re-  
vision of the United Nations char-  
ter. The Senator took up these  
questions briefly in the 15-minute  
program.  
Knowland next attended a din-  
ner in his honor held at the Car-  
olina Inn on the campus.

Following this, he delivered his  
address to some 800 spectators. In  
the question and answer session  
that followed he was asked about  
free elections in Formosa, reduc-  
tion in armaments, guaranteed  
annual wage, congressional inves-  
tigation of Communism and Korea  
policy during the recent war.  
The Senator was honored at a  
reception immediately following  
his speech held in the Main  
Lounge of Graham Memorial.

## Frat Rushing Scheduled For Oct. 12-24

Here are schedule and rules for  
men's formal rushing:  
Strict silence will continue un-  
til Oct. 12.  
The dates and times of rushing  
are:  
Oct. 12 and 13 from 7 until 10  
p.m.  
Oct. 16 from 3 until 5:30 p.m.  
Oct. 17, 19 and 20 from 7 until  
9:30 p.m.  
Oct. 21 from 7 until 9:30 p.m.  
is shake-up day.  
Strict silence period will last  
from 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 until noon  
of Oct. 24. Pledge day will begin  
at noon of Oct. 24.  
Important rules for rushees, ac-  
cording to the Interfraternity  
Council are:  
A new student must visit each  
fraternity house from which he  
has received an invitation on the  
first and second night of rushing.  
A rushee must observe regu-  
lated hours of rushing. Outside  
of rushing hours fraternity men  
are not allowed to engage in any  
conversation with rushees other  
than an exchange of salutations.  
A rushee must not shake-up  
until the given date.

## IN TUESDAY DEBATING:

## Measure For Selective Sex Termed 'Absurd'

### Phi Society

The Philanthropic Society de-  
feated by a vote of 11 to 5, a resolu-  
tion favoring the "establish-  
ment of a federal commission for  
selective breeding..." Tuesday  
night.  
One of the Society's speakers  
was applauded when he proclai-  
med that the bill was "absurd."  
However, in spite of the pre-  
valing opinion that the bill was  
"absurd," several varying view-  
points were presented and de-  
fended, both pro and con.

The speaker of the evening was  
John Brooks. Brooks, a Morehead  
scholar from Greenville, is a fresh-  
man.

### Dialectic Society

The Dialectic Literary Society  
voted Tuesday night in opposition  
to abandonment of North Caro-  
lina's public schools system.  
The Di. holding its second meet-  
ing of the academic year, voted

17-7 against a bill stating "the  
North Carolina state legislature  
should, during its next session,  
take the necessary legal steps to  
relieve the state of the respon-  
sibility of maintaining primary,  
elementary and secondary schools,  
and that copies of this bill be sent  
to the governor, the president of  
the Senate, the speaker of the  
House of Representatives and the  
Superintendent of Public Instruc-  
tion."  
Sen. Shaw, chairman of the  
Ways and Means Committee, in-  
troduced the bill and gave the  
first speech in its favor. In his  
speech Shaw said "to prevent dis-  
harmony in this glorious state of  
ours, and furthermore through-  
out the South, we should strive to  
seek out a system of separate and  
equal schools in the South,  
whether public or private."

Sen. Reid summed up the argu-  
ments for the negative when he  
said "the highest court in the land  
has ruled that the so-called equal

## Forum Slates Anniversary

Sen. Knowland's speech last  
night marked the 20th year speak-  
ers of national and international  
importance have appeared on the  
campus.  
During this fall the University  
will celebrate the 20th anniver-  
sary of the founding of the Car-  
olina Political Union, taken over  
in 1949 by the Carolina Forum.  
(See DEBATING, page 4)

## Too Early

Senator Knowland dodged a  
Carolina student's question last  
night on his presidential aspira-  
tions.

Frequently mentioned as a  
leading contender for the GOP  
nomination, the California sen-  
ator said he would have to de-  
fer comment until Eisenhower's  
recovery. "We are all hoping for  
the President's speedy recov-  
ery. And until he returns to the  
White House and makes his  
plans known, I shall withhold  
comment," Knowland declared.

At a private dinner at the  
Carolina Inn, the senator report-  
ed that at noon yesterday White  
House aides were optimistic  
about Eisenhower's condition.  
The President will return "in  
two or three weeks" to the  
capitol, according to Knowland.

## Folks Liked Grass Roots Presentation

By PEG HUMPHREY  
Before an enthusiastic audi-  
ence of modern opera fans, the  
Grass Roots Opera Company,  
under the auspices of the Uni-  
versity Music Dept. and Exten-  
sion Division, presented "Sun-  
day Excursion" and "The Jump-  
ing Frog" Tuesday night in Hill  
Hall.  
Devoid of scenery except for  
four chairs representing seats  
on the New York, New Haven  
& Hartford Railroad in 1910,  
"Sunday Excursion" was sung  
by a cast of five. The production  
was light and comic.  
Two 'excursioners, attired in  
navy pants and bright striped  
jackets, took seats opposite two  
young and proper ladies in full  
long navy skirts and white Gib-  
son Girl blouses. The tour had  
been tiring and all were disap-  
pointed until the couples met  
en route to the water fountain.  
The tone of the music changed  
and became gay, each trilling  
excitedly about riding the Fifth  
Avenue bus, visiting the Mu-  
seum of Natural History and  
the trip on the Third Avenue  
El. Music was by Alex Wilder  
and libretto by Arnold Sund-  
gaard.

"The Jumping Frog" publish-  
ed in 1951 and based upon a  
story by Mark Twain took place  
during the Gold Rush in Cali-  
fornia. The first scene was set  
in a saloon inhabited by Lulu  
in a bright bustling gown and  
several crap shooters. The role  
of the stranger was taken by  
Martin Ledoux. His solo at the  
conclusion of the first scene  
received the first spontaneous  
applause by the audience.  
Robert C. Bird directed and  
Aileen Lynn was the accom-  
panist.

## CU Queen

The University will select its  
three Consolidated University  
Day beauty queen contestants  
today.

The girls, who will represent  
UNC at CU Day festivities Sat-  
urday at State College, will be  
chosen at 4 p.m. in Gerrard  
Hall. They will be named from  
coed dormitory and sorority en-  
trants.



## While Sorority Rush Week Started Grinding To A Halt, Coeds Were Busy With Parties And Invitations

While sorority rush week activities start grinding to their halt tomorrow, local Greek letter organi-  
zations will be busy rounding out the two weeks' business. Left, the girls at Alpha Gam gather around  
leader Miss Ann Carlton for songs. Right, the Pan-Hellenic Post Office, set up in Graham Memorial,  
drew many coeds every day. Girls received bids and invitations from the post office. (Henley Photos.)

## MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet  
tonight at 7:30.