

WEATHER
Slightly cloudy to occasionally
foggy and little change in tem-
perature today, with high between
82 and 83.

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STATE DEPT. NEEDS MEN GARNETT

The State Dept needs "young
men who know something
of the country and an ex-
perience to others," John R. Gar-
nett, representative of the
State, spoke on oppor-
tunities in the Foreign Service
for young college grad-
uates.

Outlining the varied work
of the young Foreign Service of-
ficers may do, Garnett said
that assignments are overseas
for about two years." Ac-
cording to Garnett, officers may
be called upon to act as go-be-
tweens for the government in
dealing with foreigners seeking
visas, evacuation officers, and
directors of American citizens
economic report research-

REQUIREMENTS

The process for applying in-
volves first a written examina-
tion," he said. "Then an oral
exam, and after that a physical
exam. Finally, an investigation in-
to the candidate's background is
made."

Answering student questions,
Garnett said the physical re-
quirements were much the same
(See STATE, Page 4.)

We Named Rhodes Scholarship

Dr. C. P. Spruill yesterday an-
nounced the selection of four Uni-
versity students and one alumnus
candidates for Rhodes Scholar-
ship.

The five are Richard Henry
Jr., a senior from Greensboro;
Lewis Manning Muntzing, a
senior from Moorefield, W. Va.;
Thomas Wolf, a graduate
student from Chapel Hill;
Milton Yoder, a senior
from Mebane, and Ensign William
Wood Ruffin Jr., now serving
in the U.S.S. Raymond.

One of these candidates will
be selected on Dec. 7 to enter final
competition with candidates from
other southeastern states. The
final committee will select, on
Oct. 10, four Rhodes Scholars,
who will enter Oxford University
in October, 1956.

YACK PICTURES

ROUGH FRIDAY: Freshmen,
sophomores.

Basement
GM. 1:30 P. M.

MEN:

Ties, dark coats.

WOMEN: Dark,

roundneck sweat-

ers, no buttons.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR:

Women's Dormitory Officers And Residence Councilors Are Named

By BUNNY KLENKE
Women's dormitory officers
and Residence Council members
were named for the year.
The elected dormitory officers
were: Sue Roberts, president;
Frances Bennett, vice-presi-
dent; Joan Rimple, social
chairman; and Margaret Roody,
treasurer.

Women's Residence Council is
composed of two representatives
from each dormitory, and one
from each sorority. This includes
Kanan and the nurses' dormitory.
Miss Susan Fink is chairman.



Monogram Clubbers Start Fall Meetings

Members of the University's Monogram Club are shown getting down to work in one of their first meetings of the academic year. Under President Jerry Vayda, the club has said it hopes to award a scholarship to a UNC athlete and sponsor various social events during the year. Meetings are held every Thursday night in the club room. (Henley Photo.)

IFC To Ask Faculty Group To Grant 'Two-Year Rule' Kraar Warns Paper Would 'Boycott' IFC

The Interfraternity Council, for
the first time in recent years, al-
lowed The Daily Tar Heel to cover
its regular Monday night meeting.
The action, approved by a vote
of the fraternity group, came after
Co-Editor Louis Kraar threatened
"a complete boycott of all IFC
news in the paper."

Thus ended a long rift between
the campus newspaper and the
fraternity governing body. From
now on, according to IFC action,
the paper has the right to cover
all IFC meetings.

Kraar appeared at the Monday
meeting as a reporter and was
requested to leave. However, Dick
Sirkin, Pi Lambda Phi, moved that
the editor be allowed to stay.

In a flurry of questions to Kraar
that took place before the vote
was taken, the co-editor pointed
out that the paper felt it had a
right to cover any non-judicial,
student meeting.

Al Resnick, Zeta Beta Tau, con-
tended that, like an individual
chapter meeting, the IFC dealt
with private matters "which
wouldn't be of interest to the cam-
pus as a whole."

Ed Hudgins, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon, maintained that since the
IFC received no funds from the
student body at large, it operated
as a private group. Kraar pointed
out to Hudgins that fraternities
and the IFC operate at the "pleas-
ure" of the student body.
(See WARNS, Page 4.)

By LOUIS KRAAR
The Interfraternity Council
plans to appeal to the Faculty
Committee on Fraternities and
Sororities for reinstatement of the
recently-junked "two-year rule."
Myron Conklin, Phi Kappa
Sigma, proposed that the rule be
revived. The "two-year rule," as
it is called, states that a student
who has pledged a fraternity for
two years will become an active,
regardless of academic require-
ments.

IFC President Ed Borden pro-
mised to take up the rule with
the faculty committee, but he was
frankly not too hopeful about get-
ting it approved.

In other action at its regular
Monday night meeting, the IFC:
1. Voted a \$65 appropriation to
the local Kiwanis Club to help pay
expense for a foreign student.
2. Refused to appropriate money
to pay for a taxi cab dome dam-
aged during last winter's snow-
storm by unknown persons in the
fraternity area.

3. Made it clear to fraternities
that so-called dirty rushing (vio-
lations of rush rules) would not
be tolerated.

4. Elected Jack Stevens, Jerry
Oppenheimer and Pat Eldridge
to the IFC Court.

There was some discussion
about raising the academic re-
quirements for a pledge from .075
to .75 and extending the trial
academic period to a full year, in-
stead of the present one semester.

The IFC is also engaged in
negotiations with officials at
Woollen Gym for obtaining less
expensive football tickets for
dates.

Instead of a mass meeting on
rushing, the group plans several
small meetings with 50 freshmen
to a group. Freshman Camp
(See IFC, Page 4.)

High Temperature And Sunny Skies Scheduled For Awhile

Sunny weather and rising
temperatures welcomed October
to Chapel Hill.

After a cool rainy weekend
thermometers soared to the
mid-80's yesterday and the
humidity dropped to a dry 47
per cent. Continued fair weather
and high temperatures are pre-
dicted through today, accord-
ing to the Weather Bureau
To cool everyone off, however,

night temperatures are expect-
ed to remain low.

October poured in last Satur-
day drenching the Raleigh-Dur-
ham-Chapel Hill area with
from three to five inches of
rain. Spectators at the UNC-
State game, though gay in
spirit, were kept damply aware
of weather conditions.

Last weekend would have
been the perfect time to sneak
off to the beach. Ideal condi-
tions prevailed at N. C. beaches.
Fair weather and temperatures
up to 90 degrees reigned over
the coastal areas.

This week UNC students
woke up in a chilly 48 degree
atmosphere and donned jackets
and sweaters. By lunchtime,
however, coeds were carrying
their cardigans and the male
population had rolled up their
shirt sleeves.

The South's mild warm weath-
er is not to be compared with
the sweltering heat that blazed
across the campus this time last
October. Clothed in summer cot-
tons, UNC students munched
ice and fanned through, much
of 1954's October trying to keep
cool in 90 degree temperatures.

Last fall's summer heat is
not predicted again for this year,
assures the Weather Bureau.
Admirers of clusters of gold,
red and brown adorning the
campus will have to wait a few
weeks, however, until cooler
weather transforms the leaves
and scatters them along the
paths.

Members chosen are Misses Jean-
ine Thompson and Jo Sinclair of
Alderman; Nancy Hoover and Elea-
nor Smith from Smith, Peggy Funk
and Lynn Zimmerman from Mc-
Iver, Dare Peace and Rachel Ray
from Spencer, Libby Whitfield
and Nancy Wilson from Carr,
Helen Jackson and Hester Mat-
thews from Kenan and Shirley
Gruenther and Shirley Warren-
ton from the nurses' dormitory.

Sorority members include Misses
Anne Lassiter, KD; Ann Bar-
wick, Chi O; Pat Graham, Pi
Phi; Callie Mitchell, Tri Delta;
Jean Robertson, Alpha Gam, and
Shirley Saieed, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Jeanine Thompson is vice-
chairman; Miss Anne Lassiter,
secretary and Miss Anne Bar-
wick, treasurer.

Train Trip To Athens Out But Cheerleader Collison Hopes For Caravan Of Cars

YMCA's Mrs. Milbrath Back After Visit Home

By JOAN MCLEAN
The YWCA gained back its
director this week. She is Kir-
sten Milbrath, who has just re-
turned from a visit to her home
in Norway.

This two months vacation was
her first trip home since her
marriage three and one-half
years ago. "I had to leave my
husband, Lester, here in grad
school," said Mrs. Milbrath.

Before going to Norway, Mrs.
Milbrath went to Denmark. In
Copenhagen she visited Mr. and
Mrs. Sven Clausen, who were at
UNC last year. Clausen, who
taught political science and
drama, sent greetings to all his
friends in Chapel Hill.

After a tour of the Univer-
sity of Copenhagen, Mrs. Mil-
brath went to Norway, where
she participated in homecoming
activities at the University of
Oslo, her alma mater. "Many
American tourists were in-
trigued with the student torch
parades, bands and street cele-
brations," she said.

"The first and second of Sep-
tember are big student days. All
wear the black student caps and
the girls dress in white."

Mrs. Milbrath saw Sonja
Henie's ice show, but missed
Billy Graham and his team.
Thousands had crowded the sta-
dium in Oslo to hear him; some
even came from Switzerland.
"His message was simple but
dynamic," she said.

"In some of the churches it
brought new contact between
the ministers and their congre-
gations. Norwegian ministers
are accused of being aloof, but
Billy Graham and his team
helped the clergy see the need
for an interest in individuals. I
think there is hope that the

Not Enough Tickets Sold For Train Ride

The special caravan train to the UNC-University of
Georgia game has been cancelled, but Head Cheerleader
Collie Collison said last night he hopes to start a car caravan
to Georgia.

Collison said the car caravan will leave the university
campus "sometime Friday after-
noon." He added the point of de-
parture will be set later.

Collison said he hopes cars
going down will be decorated and
that they will remain in a group
during the trip to Athens. If pos-
sible he said, a police escort will
accompany the caravan part of
the way. After arrival in Athens,
a pep rally will probably be held
sometime before the game, he
said.

Students who are planning to
drive down to the game, and who
don't have their cars loaded
should sign a list in Y-Court so
that others who want rides can
get in touch with them, said Col-
lison.

The special train was cancel-
led, said Collison, when only a
very small number of the neces-
sary 300 train tickets had been
sold.

SATURDAY CLASSES
Chancellor R. B. House said
even though the train caravan had
been cancelled, no classes will be
held here Saturday. "When I give
a holiday, I don't take it back,"
he said.

Cheerleader Collison said "I'm
sorry the train caravan didn't
turn out. But I have talked with
many that are going down in cars.
This is still going to be a great
weekend. Let's get this car
caravan rolling, and stick together
on the way down and above all,
let's stick with those Tar Heels.
This is still going to be a very en-
joyable weekend."

Plans In Air For Combo's Athens Trip

A 10-man combo, scheduled to
attend the UNC-University of
Georgia game next Saturday,
may not go, according to Scotty
Hester, member of the group,
last night.

Hester had previously an-
nounced the combo would trav-
el to Athens, Ga., for the game,
on a special student caravan
train. When announcement came
last night that the train will not
go, Hester said he did not know
whether or not the combo will
go.

SP STARTS MEMBER POLICY

The Student Party started a
new legislative policy at its sec-
ond meeting of the year Monday
night.

The party held a group discus-
sion on the bills and resolutions
introduced at last Thursday night's
student Legislature meeting. Thus
the entire party membership was
given a chance to help formulate
the party's legislative policy not
just the representatives in the
Legislature.

Larry McElroy, floorleader, led
the discussion. McElroy named for
the group the measures brought up
before the Legislature and then
asked for discussion by all the
party.

The bill calling for a \$3,000
increased appropriation to the
Yackley Yack brought the most
comment from the group. Several
members addressed questions to
Tom Lambeth, Publications Board
chairman, as to the reason for the
money step-up.

The party set Oct. 21 as the
date for the party social. There
was an announcement at the end
of the session that Don Fowler,
student body president who won
on an independent ticket, will
speak at next Monday night's
meeting.

U. of Va. Initiating Student Finance Fund

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The
sponsors of the University of Vir-
ginia Graduate School of Business
Administration, the South's first
school in this field wholly at the
graduate level, which opened
Sept. 15, by matching an anonym-
ous gift of \$50,000 with an equal
sum raised by contribution are
establishing a \$100,000 Student Fi-
nance Fund to finance through
deferred payment of expenses
students of the new school.

Demerath Says UNC Acted Wisely, Well

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The text of Dr. Demerath's
statement, given over a telephone
yesterday, is as follows:
"Let me correct three errors

in The Daily Tar Heel story on the
private letter which some faculty
members sent to the University
administration in August concern-
ing desegregation.

"First, no specific action was
suggested that has not occurred.
Second, no 'red tape' has bogged
down anything."

Chancellor House, reached for
comment yesterday, said, "I
didn't write the letter," and that
it was not for release. The Daily
Tar Heel had asked to see it,
but House replied, "It's mine
and no one else is going to have
it."

"Third, no one or two individ-
uals led 'a movement,' instead, a
considerable number of Consoli-
dated University faculty partici-
pated quite spontaneously.

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Well-Known Polgar To Perform Monday

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the Student Entertainment Com-
mittee at 8 p.m. Monday in Me-
morial Hall.

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