

WEATHER
cloudy, with little change
temperature. Expected high,

VII NO. 18

FACE MAY GUEST DANCE

Grace Kelly may be special guest at an Order of the Grail dance Friday night, according to Jim Exum.

Exum said the Grail, campus organization, has asked Kelly to be guest of honor at the dance, which will be held during the homecoming festival.

"She can be here," Exum said. "She will be the biggest and greatest dance yet."

Kelly is currently on location in Asheville for a moving picture, "The Swan," which is being shot at the Biltmore estate.

sh Hear cussion Dating

YMCA Freshman Fellowship organization for students living in the Lower Quad—which includes Everett, Aycock, Lewis, and Graham Dormitories—will hold this week.

Ethel Nash, instructor in psychology and marriage counselor, will talk on "Dating and Courtship" at the meeting, officers were announced for the coming year. Charles was elected convening officer and Val Dagaev was elected program chairman.

Owens and George Weaver were elected as representatives to the steering committee. This committee consists of representatives from the three branches of the Fellowship program.

At the meeting, officers were elected. Bob Davis and Bob Davis were elected representatives to the steering committee.

Fellowship meetings are held at 8:30 p. m. every Friday night on the second floor of the YMCA Building.

Students Fly Penn State Conference

Thomas and Don Christopher, AFROTC cadets from Carolina, will fly to Penn State this afternoon to attend the Arnold Air Society Conference.

Members of the society, which was founded in 1947, are located at colleges and universities throughout the country. Only outstanding members of the advanced AFROTC program can be members of this organization, which is named for the late General "Hap" Arnold.

Jesse J. Morehead chapter society, which is the University chapter, is planning several projects this year. These include trips to all major high schools in North Carolina to try to recruit high school seniors in AFROTC program, and educational visits to various air installations throughout the state.

YACK PICTURES

Today: No pictures will be shown. Freshmen and all students may have their pictures taken Monday from 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, Oct. 14: Sophomores, law students, nurses, dental hygienists and four-year med students. GM Basement, 1:30 p. m.

Med and med students will be shown \$1. all other photos are free.

Dark coats, ties, hats, no buttons.

Any of the photos are now in the photo room in the GM basement may be seen Monday through Friday, 1-7 p. m.

The Daily Tar Heel



BOYCOTT

The editors strike back at Panhel's secrecy. See Editorial page 2.

Complete (A) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



WILL TAR HEELS GIVE GEORGIA COACH WALLY BUTTS A SPANKING?

... annual caravan game is played tomorrow in Athens

IN LEGISLATURE DEBATE:

SP And UP At Each Other's Throats Over Dorm Money

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party and the University Party locked horns over dormitory appropriations at the student Legislature's meeting last night.

The two parties joined forces long enough, however, to kill unanimously a bill calling for a convention to write a new student Constitution.

The controversial dormitory appropriation bill was introduced last week by the Student Party's Lewis Brumfield. It asked for \$300 to provide a maintenance fund for dormitory television sets. Its defeat was spelled out for the most part by the raising of 14 University Party hands in opposition.

There were a number of accusations cast about during debate on the measure. The most emphasized was Brumfield's remark that the UP was proving itself to be a "fraternity man's party."

UP floorleader Jim Exum denied Brumfield's statement, declaring that his party had a "universal" interest in the entire University. Exum said the money was refused because of the "strained" condition of student government finances.

The primary argument seemed to have been, however, whether the appropriation would benefit the "entire" campus. The opposition seemed to argue that the television sets were benefiting only a small "segment" of the campus.

Other measures whose fates were decided included:

- (1) A resolution urging the ratification of the student Constitution by the Board of Trustees, which was passed.
- (2) A bill to appropriate \$54 to Cobb Dormitory for chairs, which was passed.
- (3) A bill to give the Yackety Yack some \$3,000 increased appropriation.

Homecoming

Miss Gail Lawson, a member of the University Club, said yesterday that the dormitories, fraternities and sororities will have displays for the homecoming game Oct. 15, against Maryland.

Miss Lawson said the dorm, sorority and fraternity having the best displays will receive prizes.

the printing of the All-Campus Conference report, which was killed.

(4) A bill to prevent past members of the Publications Board from holding board office, which was passed.

(5) A bill to appropriate \$120 for

the printing of the All-Campus Conference report, which was killed.

(6) A bill to give the University band \$300, which was passed after a talk by band President Scotty Hester.

Dates To Get Cut Rate For Carolina-Va. Game

By BILL CORPENING

Student date tickets for the Carolina-Virginia game on Nov. 19 will be reduced from \$3.50 to \$2, according to Vernon B. Crook, business manager of Woolen Gymnasium.

This reduction is due chiefly to a request made by Don Fowler, president of the student body, to the officials of Woolen Gym. The Interfraternity Council at its last meeting also advocated a reduction in student date tickets.

At present, if a student wishes to bring a date not enrolled in the University, he must pay \$3.50 for one game ticket.

"We are interested," said Crook, "in finding out how this experiment works and if there will be an increase in demand for these tickets."

Crook pointed out that no more

reductions are anticipated for this year. He declined to make a statement as to whether student date tickets would be reduced for next year.

One of the chief reasons that reductions have not been made, said Crook, is because "we feel we do not owe an obligation to the student date. However, we do owe an obligation to the student—thus, their rates are much lower."

Crook added since there is a limited number of seats in the student section of Kenan Stadium, students who did not have dates might complain if the section was filled up by non-student dates.

Fowler suggested that this be remedied by seating students with non-student dates in the West end of the stadium. However, student dates will be seated in the regular student section for the Virginia game, Crook said.

SAYS ENGLISH DEPT.'S HOLMAN:

Moby Dick Came From Bible

Herman Melville was directly indebted to the Book of Job for the theme and structure of his best known novel, Moby Dick, Dr. C. Hugh Holman of the English Department, said in a paper read this week before the University's Philological Club.

The purpose of his paper was to "demonstrate that the Book of Job was a primary influence in the writing of Moby Dick, that this influence was basic and thematic, and that the structure and fundamental unity of the book... are explicable functions of Melville's pervasive use of the Book of Job," Holman said.

The paper, after demonstrating that Melville knew the Bible and made use of Job in Moby Dick, concentrated its major attention on a critical interpretation of the novel as an expression of the theme of evil and suffering in the world, as expressed in the Biblical book.

Holman said Melville drew his great white whale directly from the "Leviathan" of Job 41, and that it was a vast symbol of the inscrutability of the created universe in the novel as Leviathan was in the Bible.

Holman is an associate professor of English. Philological Club of officers currently are Norman E. Eliason, president; John G. Kunstmann, vice-president; George Harper, treasurer; John E. Keller, keeper of the records; and Jacques Hardre, secretary.

The Philological Club is an organization of teachers and graduate students in the area of languages, devoted to research in languages and literatures. It is one of the oldest research clubs in the University, having been in continuous existence more than a half century.

Young Republicans Start Year's Work

The UNC Young Republicans' Club held its first meeting of the year this week.

The group will meet every three weeks. Meetings will be held at 7:30 Thursdays. The next meeting will be on Oct. 27.

Club elections will be held at the next meeting. It was also decided that YRC membership will cost \$1.

A special Athens edition of The Daily Tar Heel will be published tonight. The edition, containing news and features about the University of Georgia and Athens, will be sent to Georgia via train in time for distribution early tomorrow morning and at the game tomorrow afternoon.

Acting Dean of Women Isabelle MacLeod announced that for this reason, the women's dorms will close at midnight, the regular Sunday night closing hour.

Since the football-caravan train will not make the trip to the Georgia game, women's dormitories will not observe a late closing hour Sunday night.

A 10-man combo, made up of Carolina students, most of whom are in the University band, will sit in the Carolina section at the game. The combo, according to Scotty Hester, one of its organizers, was formed when it was found that the University Band would not be able to go to the Georgia game. The combo will travel to Georgia with the football team tonight.

Many of the Carolina students going down to the game will stay in fraternity houses at the University of Georgia over the weekend, and the others will probably go to Atlanta to spend the night, said Collison.

He added he didn't know how many cars would make the 350-mile trip in the caravan, but said he expected over 200 students to sit in the Carolina section at the game, which will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Collison said he hoped cars going down in the caravan would be decorated and would remain in a group during the trip to Athens. After arrival in Athens, a pep rally will probably be held if enough students are on hand, Collison added.

The car caravan to the Carolina-University of Georgia football game in Athens will leave from Woolen Gymnasium at around two o'clock this afternoon, according to Head Cheerleader Collie Collison.

No Classes Set Tomorrow Car Caravan To Georgia To Leave This Afternoon; 10-Man Combo To Sit In Carolina's Section



Polgar Coming

Dr. Franz Polgar, who's appeared in Memorial Hall at least once a year for the past 10 years, will be back Monday. Polgar, widely-traveled hypnotist and "thought transferer," will be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. He will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Speaker Cites Bad Foundation In Language

Inadequate ability in English was named "the biggest problem facing industry" by Andrew Robertson at a meeting held this week by the University Placement Service.

Robertson, a representative of Crawford and Co., stressed the importance of being able to speak and write good English in getting a job and keeping it.

Robertson also told of the advantages of the new and growing placement services and what a help they are to both college graduates and industry. There is a trend for business to come to college; "Take advantage of it," he urged.

Joe Gallaway, head of the Placement Service here, preceded Mr. Robertson and explained how to register at the Placement Service and get an interview. Students should register early in the senior year, he said, for post-college jobs.

GM Calendar Includes Church, Mag Meetings

Graham Memorial's calendar for the weekend is as follows:

The Carolina Quarterly will meet today from 4:30 until 6 p. m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Presbyterians will meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the APO room.

Bahais will meet Sunday in Roland Parker 1 from 11 a. m. until 12:30.

'Browning Version'

"The Browning Version" will be shown tomorrow night in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 and 10 p. m.

This movie will be the third in a series of six free movies sponsored by the GMAB Film Committee.

The plot centers around a classics teacher in Great Britain whom the school boys despise, and around his young wife who is having an affair with a chemistry teacher.

TOPIC: GUARANTEED WAGE:

Debate Squad Hears Discussion And Tips

Members of the University Debate Squad have been treated to discussions and information sessions this week.

William Ivey, of the University's economics faculty, talked to debaters early this week on "Guaranteed Annual Wages," and Dr. Norman Mattis, speech instructor in the English Dept., talked yesterday on debating procedures.

"Guaranteed Annual Wages," pro and con, will be the topic for all college debate squads throughout the country. Last year's topic, the admission of Red China, the United Nations, touched off a controversy that ended with college censorship and discouragement in many universities.

Dr. Mattis yesterday pointed out that those who engage in debating explore deeply some important question of public concern.

He said, "a debator should organize what he learns into an argument supporting or opposing a policy. He should make a discernment between what is important and what is unimportant, between fact and opinion."

Dr. Mattis denounced the so-called "tricks of the trade" in debating. He said the audience and judges were not fooled by evasive or misconstruing questions. "The quality of a debate," Dr. Mattis said, "is emphasized by completeness of knowledge and clarity of presentation."

Other departments of the University will send speakers to

the meetings, who will be announced later. Following this, intra-squad debates will be held in order to give experience, practice and instruction to members. After these debates members should be well-versed enough to attend the first tournament, according to President Bey Webb.

According to Webb, the squad is an informal organization which is governed by the Debate Council. The council is made up of four squad members, two coaches—Dr. Mattis and Dr. David Monroe of the Political Science Dept.—and a representative from the Debate Senate.

The Council determines which tournaments the team will enter; and who will represent the squad. Webb explained that those who are best qualified will go, but that all who attend the meetings will represent the University sometime during the year.

The squad is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference and, along with Maryland, Virginia, Duke, South Carolina and Wake Forest, will send a team to the ACC tournament held in late April. South Carolina will be the host team this year, according to Webb.

The team, by invitation, is also a member of the Southeastern Conference, along with Vanderbilt, Tulane, Emory and Rice Institute.

Webb also stressed the fact that the squad is "by no means a closed affair and is open to any undergraduates—male or female—on the campus."

LADY WITH GRAY & BLUE HAIR:

Modern Art Takes Over Pearson Hall

By PEG HUMPHREY

Ever seen a lovely lady attired in gray with blue hair?

If you haven't, why not stroll through the gallery in Pearson Hall and take a peek at some of the works lent to the University by the Museum of Modern Art? Running from Oct. 6-27, the exhibit includes abstractions and innovations by Van Dongen, Gleizes, Hartley, Grosz, Davis, Dufy, Mondrian, Miro, Graves MacIver, Blume, Kline and Austin.

Early works by these artists are accompanied by photographs of their later creations in order to show their development in style. Fantastic changes in style are in evidence.

Mondrian displays quite a switch from his first simple landscape scene of an old mill to the bars and planes which typify his current work.

Duchamp's early "Landscape" of blobs of conflicting colors done in 1911 contrasts markedly with his controversial futuristic "Nude, descending the Staircase" of 1912.

A futuristic oil of New York by Grosz is one of the most striking. It pictures a racing mass of humanity scurrying madly over top of each other. Red predominates with varying shades of purple and blue throughout. Spots of yellow highlight this portrayal of time, space and energy with civilization at a deep hectic tempo.

The painting by the French artist Gleizes is a good example of early cubism with dull colors and form simply by cubes. The photograph adjoining it shows that his development coincided with that of Picasso.

Max Weber's cafe scene is a

charming portrayal with clean cut lines and really expresses the feeling of a cozy little cafe. His later work shows a tendency toward expressionism.

The Spanish surrealist Miro is represented by an abstraction of daintily odd color combinations. The accompanying photo is of a much more simplified abstract nature.

The surrealist element is obvious in the later work by Peter Blume contrasting with a realistic romantic treatment of a city slum. The American surrealist Tchelitchew is represented by his "Blue Crown" composed of varying shades of blue picturing a clown with circus performers dancing on his body over a drum and a face on his knee.

The photo "Hide and Seek," with many distorted faces, shows his marked development in surrealism.

Franz Kline's somewhat abstract oil of a mountain train is quite different from his later ultra-modern photo of a black and white... well, you figure it out!

Phone Rise

The proposed telephone rate increases being petitioned by the Durham Telephone Co. will not effect long distance telephone rates here in Chapel Hill, even if approved by the State Utilities Commission, according to the Chapel Hill Phone Exchange. This is because all long distance rates are set by the Southern Bell Telephone Co., the exchange said.