



CAROLINA BOY MEETS WC GIRL ... Dave Davis greets Sally Scott

spite Weather, autiful Girls d NCS Arrived

andated University Day began yesterday at 3 p.m. reption in Graham Memorial for several busloads of who smiled despite rainy weather.

inception, according to Luther Hodges Ir., chairman assolidated University Student Council, was held so and N. C. State students could meet the girls.



'TOAST OF CAMPUS' KEEPS THEM HAPPY ... Dave and Sally enjoy the show



MESS CALL AT THE HOUSE ... Pledge Davis introduces brothers

THEY SAY GOODNIGHT AS BUS LEAVES . . . It's only 50 miles to Greensboro

Seignee Is Word For Coeds

By PEG HUMPHREY

Subtlety flavored with frivolity and sprinkled well with dashing individual imagination is the 1956 recipe agreed upon by New York fashion pace-setters. larger. The streamlined 1956 look is (described by them as soignee, a term which is a derivative of the French verb soigner, meaning to take care of or to be attentive or painstaking. A soignee individual is quietly and trimly correct, yet her costumes sparkle with gala touches, such as brilliant pins surprisingly placed, courageous color combinations and eyebrow raising hats. The polished approach, plus a bit of dazzle, results in a dignified but interesting sort of unity. A trim, slender silhouette reigns by day; however, controlled fullness emerges in after 'dark ensembles. Cropped tops are 1956 headliners. Jacket lengths range from just below PURKS the arm pit to the hipbone. Pencil-slim spring sheaths boast either the shorter companion jacket or full-length coat. Close-cut straightness is obvious in coats. If buttoned, they are meant to stay buttoned. Chesterfield collars appear popular. Despite the simplicity in style, spring coats are dramatic in their utter trimness. The casual but neat silhouette means good taste. The subtlety, plus attitude, Wednesday in the Carolina Inn expresses itself emphatically in orientally-flavored prints. Rich colors compliment and blend in dashing silk shirtmaker dresses. Spicy reds, turquoise, citrus hues and exciting blue varieties run rampant in new spring finery.

IN COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES: **Prospect Of Growing Enrollments Appears Education's Big Problem**

By JOAN McLEAN

rollments in North Carlina's in- Board of Higher Education. He President Gray offered two solu- with a period of faculty expan- ty, individually and collectively, stitutions of higher education ap- will take office March 1. pears to be growing larger and

is presently acting president of don Gray in the President's Re- the 1954-55 report. the Consolidated University, is the port, 1953-54, and the President's In the same report, Dr. Gray President Gray said the three in-The prospect of increasing en- executive director-elect of the State Report, 1954-55.

wrote that the University is faced stitutions comprising the Universi-

In the 1953-54 report, former

ipm, following the reception, "Toast of the Campnety show, was held in *

Picnic?

ins in the show were mi townspeople, accord-

a, dancers.

Hicks (chairman of the Committee. a the show were:

Not Till d Chee Davis, brotherteam; Dave Small, Spring finmy Rogers, vocalist Latham's combo; Mrs. lands of the Bounds idis and three of her

If you started off on a picnic Oliver Bloomer, ventrilo-Friday, you got fooled yesterday. Callender, comedienne. That warm, balmy day that Wee Batten and her greeted students Friday morning ack Spooner and The was a break in a series of low hirteen, a combo; Ed pressure areas that bring rains and WCHL Radio Station; cold weather to North Carolina milton and his combo; this time of year, according to the mambous and Neil Scott, U. S. Weather Bureau.

am; Miss Mildred Disek-Those low pressure areas have May Proctor, Miss Suzy been forming in the western Gulf leson Lavern and Bob- states and moving east through the southeastern states, said weather-

Schols, Charlie Barrett men yesterday. They have resulted Marks, crooners; G. C. in rain somewhere in North Caromemporaneous act and lina every day this month, with the ter, folk singer. exception of Feb. 8.

a master of ceremonies. The present low pressure area, up the day's festivities weather observers said, will move me in Cobb Dormitory on toward the northeast todayfrom 7:30 to 11 p.m. The but if'll leave its mark in colder sponsored by the Order | weather.

The Tuesday Evening Concert

Series, sponsored by the Dept. of

Music, will present its first con-

cert of the spring semester Tues-

day at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

without charge.

Observers predicted partly cloudy skies and colder today, and reminded picnic-minded students that there are lots of low pressure Newcomers areas between now and spring.

L Whittier of the Textiles at N. C. State nil address the Faculty Mozart Is Club Tuesday at 3:30 be Faculty Lounge of Building. Featured then Miracles of Textiles" the topic discussed by the heads the Dept. of melopment in the School Tuesday

GM'S SLATE

Prof Plans

a scheduled in Gramorial for today in-

, 11-12:30 a.m., Grail Presbyterian Church, Am, Roland Parker No. 1; Student Party, Am, Woodhouse Confer-

O Room.

7.10

m, Episcopal Church, Rendezvous Room; Man Church, 9:30-11

Reading Program Underway

This first concert will be a pro-A course "designed to improve gram of chamber music by Mozart and will be open to the public reading and study habits, regardless of how a student's habits

be heard in the concert are: Edgar here this week. Alden and Mrs. Jean Heard, violin- Director Paul Irvine of the ists: Mrs. Dorothy Alden, violist; University Testing Service's spe-

Enrollment in the University and Dr. Purks. all other colleges in the state is 3.844 greater this year than a year ago. This is 8.5 percent greater than last year, and 20.8 percent greater than four years ago, according to the State Dept. of Public Instruction. Current enrollment in North Carolina colleges is now 49.202. This is increased to 49,800 if certain Bible colleges and the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary are included.

Enrollment in senior colleges increased 6.6 percent in 1955-56 over such enrollment in 1954-55, and, during the same period, enrollment incdeased 22.2 percent in junior colleges, according to the Facts."

"Increasing enrollment is one of the most pressing problems that faces the State Board of Higher Education," said Dr. J. Harris Purks yesterday. Dr. Purks, who

Broadcasting Group **Plans First Meeting**

The organizational meeting of the Broadcasting Foundation of North Carolina Inc. will be held Pine Room.

Harold Essex is chairman pro "We feel the editors are being tem of the meeting, which will ad- attacked chiefly for their editorial journ at 1 p.m. for luncheon in stands. We see in this a dangerous the Faculty Room of the Inn. lack of regard for the traditional

ing regular instruction on a 12-

The problem of increasing en- month basis. rollment in the Consolidated Uni- "We must move to a maximum" versity of North Carolina was dis- effectiveness in the use of our

Y Cabinet, Editors **Oppose Recall Move**

Members of the YMCA Cabinet were joined by editors-in-chief of three campus publications yesterday in opposing recall of the editors of The Daily Tar Heel.

Editors Louis Kraar and Ed department bulletin, "State School Yoder of the student newspaper will face candidate Lewis Brumfiel in Tuesday's recall election.

> The Y. Cabinet as a whole expressed its concern over the recall. Editors Bill Ragsdale of Tarnation, Jack Markham of the Yackety Yack and Bill Scarborough of the Carolina Quarterly said recall would mean "a major disaster to student life on this campus."

The Y Cabinet's statement said: "We feel compelled to express our concern over the recall election of the editors of The Daily

under the direction of I. T. on display for another month.

tions to help cope with the prob- sion to meet enrollments, and, un- are "obviously faced with increases "The means of meeting this lem: (1) Scheduling more class- evenly, of replacing a relatively in enrollment sufficient to change problem is an urgent matter," said es in the afternoon, and (2) Giv- large number of faculty members the structure, operating procedures approaching retirement.

cussed by former President Gor- present plant," said Dr. Gray in

and even the basic nature and

"It is absolutely essential that function of each." imagination, hard work and plan- But, said Dr. Gray, the admissning be brought to bear immedi- ions policies should be considerately on the discovery and recruit. ed first. He gave two alternatives ment of younger men and women. to the problem in the report: (1) Chancellors and ranking deans Continue to hold the doors open should take close interest in this and take in all comers, or (2) process, and should not recom- Raise the admissions standards mend any appointment for which significantly, so as to hold enthey do not have enthusiasm," rollments at a relatively stable figwrote Dr. Gray. ure.

Books Banned By Censors Now On Display At Library

By CHARLES DUNN

Once they were banned in Boston. But now they're displayed in show cases here.

Fifty books that some censors have considered "not fitten to read" are being exhibited at the University Library.

Students and visitors at the Library in the past few days have been surprised to find some of their favorite reading included in a display of "Banned Books."

The display was prepared Littleton, assistant to the librarian. The books will remain

Of the examples of books had Communist-front affiliabanned in the past 30 years, one of the most eye-catching is Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. It was banned by the banned by the governor of the Hunan Province of Ohina in 1931 on the ground that "Animals should not use human language, and that it is disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

Recent editions of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Melville's Moby Dick were put on the banned list of the Minutewomen of America because they had been illustrated by Rockwell Kent, who was alleged to have

tions.

Among the other banned are the Bible, Voltaire's Candide, John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath, James Jones' From Here to Eternity, James Joyce's Ulysses, and William Faulkner's Soldiers' Pay and Sanctuary.

"Most of the books are ban. ned in some regions or cities because of politics, morality, or religion," Littleton said in commenting on the display. "The banning of the books is done either by religious, governmental or citizens' groups," he added.

QUESTION

"There are certain legal grounds that keep obscene books from being sent through the mail, but then there is always the question of where art ends and obscenity begins," he continued. "What one age condemns as being obscene may become a classic of a future age."

The reason for the banned books display is "to point out the extremes which some groups. are using to curb the right to read." Littleton said.

He pointed out that librarians all over the nation have been instrumental in combatting the banning of books by groups which want to limit the right of people to read.

IN THE INFIRMARY

TODAY'S BANNED BUOKS

Chapel Hill musicians who will were before, will get underway

William Klenz; 'cello, and Earl cial reading program said the

Tar Heel.

course will be open to all UNC Slocum, flute. Alden and Mrs. Alden are well- students. is scheduled for Monknown in this area not only for, The course will carry no credits their playing in the UNC Sym- and will meet two or three hours 45 p.m., Grail Room; phony and String Quartet, but for a week, he said. Il p.m., Roland Parker their recent recital in Graham Students interested in the pro-Nos. 1 and 2; Carolina Memorial as part of the Petite gram may apply tomorrow or m, 4-5 p.m., Roland Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Lounge No. 1; Publica-Klenz appeared on the same p.m. in 08 Peabody. Irvine said Musicale Series. Ird, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse GMAB series last year and is sched- applicants will be enrolled "on Room; Dance Comuled to play again in March. His a voluntary basis." R.m., Woodhouse Con-"Piano Sonato" was played by Classes, he said, will be small Room; Woman's Honor p.m., Council William Newman last month in a and individual instruction will be given "as needed." recital in Hill Hall.



. . . animals, censors ruled, shouldn't talk like humans

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Mrs. Ruth T. F. Batten, Christopher M. Douty, William B. Akin, Thomas B. Jackson Jr., Paul R. Winslow, James C. Goad, Barney L. Rickenbacker Jr., Robert E. Bryan Jr., James R. McCartney III, Dewey E. Johnson Jr., Andrew J. Pollard and Donald L. Patterson.