

# The Daily Tar Heel

TUITION  
It hurts us. See editorial page 2.

WEATHER  
Cloudy and cool, with expected  
high of 68.

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Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Beloved 'Skipper' Coffin Dies At 69; Ex J-School Head

RALEIGH, (AP)—Oscar Jackson (Skipper) Coffin, one of the most colorful and beloved leaders in southern journalism, died in Rex Hospital here last night.

He had been under treatment for several weeks. He was 69 years old.

Coffin had lived with a relative for a few months since his retirement from the University of North Carolina journalism faculty last summer.

He was for many years a columnist and editorial writer for The Greensboro Daily News.

Coffin retired from the University faculty last June, after rounding out thirty years of service. He had retired as Dean of the School of Journalism in 1953. About 200 of his former students gathered in Chapel Hill to do honor as he went into private life. At that time he made a brief and modest speech, couched in his customary caustic humor, in which he seemed to imply that his life was nearing its end.

"The Skipper" appeared in Chapel Hill in 1926 to head the infant Department of Journalism, occupying a chair vacated by Gerald W. Johnson. Under him the department expanded greatly, and in several moves to larger quarters, became a full-fledged school. He turned out many hundreds of graduates.

He imparted a sense of candor to his students and gave them painless introductions to North Carolina, its history and the workings of its modern system, particularly its politics. In later years, especially since World War II, he had carried ever-lighter teaching loads, and was aided by a large and capable staff. He had for many years gone it alone, and for even longer worked only with Walter Spearman.

Coffin was born in Moore County, N. C., Feb. 4, 1887, the son of Alexander Hornby and Ida Elizabeth Moring Coffin.

He graduated from the University in 1909, became a reporter for The Asheville Courier in 1910, taught in public school for a year, and in 1911 joined The Winston-Salem Journal as a reporter.

He was news editor of The Charlotte Observer from 1912-16; city editor of The Raleigh Times, 1916-18; editor of The Raleigh Times, 1918-26. He went to the University in that year. He also began writing his Greensboro Daily News Column, "Shucks and Nubbins," in 1926.

Coffin, married Gertrude Wilson in 1912, and leaves one son, Edwin Wilson Coffin, a Durham tobacconist.

He was a Democrat and a leader of Orange County politics. He was a Methodist.

Only last week, apparently recovering from his serious condition of some months past, Coffin had visited friends in Chapel Hill, improving.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.



"Skipper" Coffin died last night

## Caravan Plans Almost Done

Plans for welcoming the UNC Caravan by the University of Virginia are nearing completion as ticket sales here enter their final week.

The UNC Caravan Committee has been informed that a reception will be held Saturday afternoon in Madison Hall at UVA. This will also be the scene of a dance that night. The student union will feature combo and refreshments.

In addition, many of the fraternities at UVA which have chapters here are planning parties for their visiting brothers. The arrangements are being made with the understanding that the party-goers need not return home until three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Harry House, caravan committee chairman, reports that hotel rooms may be obtained at reasonable rates by writing or wiring E. R. Smith, Albemarle Hotel, 615 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Virginia. With four men in a room the room rent will be approximately \$2.50.

Committee Chairman House advises Carolina students to buy their tickets right away as the bus company must know how many seats have been sold by Wednesday.

## Aldermen Didn't Make Official Promise To Lift Columbia St. Limit, Says Mayor

By NEIL BASS

No official promise to lift the parking restriction on S. Columbia St. for 60 days has been made, according to Mayor O. K. Cornwell.

It was reported last week by Chairman Wilburn Davis of the student government Traffic Advisory Commission that representatives from the Board of Aldermen had tentatively agreed to lift the ban for 60 days if fraternities promise to take some action during that period toward alleviating their parking problem.

But Mayor Cornwell said yesterday that aldermen representatives were acting without "authorization" if they suggested temporary lifting of the ban.

Cornwell also said Kenneth Putnam, one of two representatives from the Board of Aldermen present at a meeting with Chairman Davis of the Traffic Commission, denied mentioning lifting the ban at the session.

Putnam was not available for comment on Cornwell's statement.

Dr. Paul Wager of the UNC Political Science Dept., other representative from the Board of Aldermen present at the session, said there was discussion of the "possibility" of temporarily lifting the ban while S. Columbia St. fraternities tried to work out some solution to the parking problem.

"No promise was made, however," he said.

Asked if he would support lifting the ban for 60 days if fraternities demonstrated some positive action toward solution of their parking problem, Dr. Wager said he would.

"I can't speak for the whole board, however," he said.

Dr. Wager said he thought S. Columbia St. fraternities were displaying an "uncooperative attitude" at present.

He mentioned specifically the closing of drives so that towed garbage trucks could not enter to empty garbage cans.

Wager called this "spiteful" and said if fraternities displayed an "uncooperative" attitude, it would be met with "uncooperative" response by the board.

S. Columbia St. fraternities are to report to the traffic commission by Friday as to whether or not

they have any plan which would alleviate their congested parking situation, Chairman Davis said.

The report will then be conveyed to the Board of Aldermen which will discuss it at its Nov. 12 meeting.

Chairman Davis has stated earlier his commission was dropping the S. Columbia St. situation and would move on to a study of the overall parking problem on campus as soon as the fraternities' report was conveyed to the aldermen.

As of last Friday S. Columbia St. fraternities involved had, for the most part, taken no action on their parking problem.

The Board of Aldermen imposed a two-hour parking time limit on S. Columbia St. between Cameron

Ave. and Franklin St. during the summer.

**PRAISE**

Chairman Davis of the Traffic Commission praised the aldermen and Chapel Hill-Carboro Merchants' Association for their co-

operation in his announcement that the Commission would move on to other problems as soon as the fraternities' report was passed on to the aldermen.

He emphasized the problem was now in the fraternities' hands.

**STUDENT NATIONAL ELECTION BALLOT**

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
To vote a straight ticket mark an (X) in the circle above. To vote for individual candidates mark an (X) in the square beside their names.	To vote a straight ticket mark an (X) in the circle above. To vote for individual candidates mark an (X) in the square beside their names.
For President and Vice President of the United States	For President and Vice President of the United States
<input type="checkbox"/> ADAM C. STEVENSON <input type="checkbox"/> ESTER A. KEATY	<input type="checkbox"/> DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER <input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD M. NIXON
For Governor of North Carolina	For Governor of North Carolina
<input type="checkbox"/> LUTHER H. HODGES	<input type="checkbox"/> KYLE HAYES
For United States Senator	For United States Senator
<input type="checkbox"/> SAMUEL H. HAYES	<input type="checkbox"/> JOEL JOHNSON

UNC Student National Election Committee, 1956

**Here's The Ballot Students Will Use**  
The above is a sample of the ballot to be used Nov. 1 in mock gubernatorial and national elections here. All UNC students will be able to vote, regardless of age, according to John Brooks, co-chairman of the GMAB Polls Committee. Balloting will take place in Gerrard Hall, with GMAB members attending the polls.

## Student Party Approves Proposed Platform

The Student Party last night approved unanimously its party platform for the Fall semester, 1956.

In the declaration of policy, approved on the first vote, the Student Party pledged:

(1) "to work towards the construction of parking areas to relieve traffic congestion and allow the eventual removal of present automobile restrictions."

(2) "to work through the executive branch of student government for better student-merchant relations including the re-appraisal of Chapel Hill businessmen of prevailing prices in certain local stores."

(3) "to work for the development of a specific student proposal for additional dormitory space on the campus."

Other projects pledged in the statement included: a complete re-

view of book and supply prices in campus stores; to work for additional vending machines in dormitories; to work towards the achievement of a more liberal policy on payment of student workers in University-operated eating places; and the presentation within the next few months of a student-originated proposal for the development of a new student union.

"We have had excellent cooperation in fulfilling the planks in our platform," Bob Young told the assembly.

"We'll do the job we've always done, whether we win or lose," said SP Chairman Tom Lambeth. "It'll help if we win," he added.

The SP has decided to "show what is right with us, rather than what is wrong with the other party," Lambeth said.

## Kyle Hayes Will Speak Today

Kyle Hayes, Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, will speak in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge tonight at 7:30.

"All interested citizens, whether students or townspeople, are invited to attend," said Keith Snyder, president of the campus Young Republicans Club. A reception will honor Hayes after his talk.

In conjunction with the talk, Luke Corbett, RYC special projects chairman, said:

"Anyone who hasn't got his 'ike' button may drop by our table in Y-Court Tuesday and pick one up."

## String Quartet Gives New Composition At 8

A new composition by American composer William Hoskins of Jacksonville, Fla., will be presented to Chapel Hill audiences by the University String Quartet at 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

It will mark the third of the Dept. of Music's Tuesday Evening Series, which are open to the public without charge.

"The new 'String Quartet' composition was started some years ago," Edgar Alden, first violinist for the University String Quartet said. "But Mr. Hoskins revised it this summer for presentation at Mars Hill College's first American Composers' Festival."

"Strangely enough, the revision was being done throughout our rehearsals here. Mr. Hoskins would mail the revisions, so that revision and rehearsals came one at a time," Alden explained.

The first number to be given will be Haydn's Quartet Opus 76, No. 4. The composer frequently published works in sets of six or even 12. This, the fourth, is well-known as the "Sunrise" quartet, because of its opening ascending phrase in the first violin.

Beethoven's String Quartet in E Flat, Opus 74, will follow intermission. It is known as the "Harp" quartet with reference to the pizzicato passages for all instruments in the first movement.

Other members of the University String Quartet include: Dorothy Alden, viola, Mary Gray Clarke, cello, and Jean Heard, violin.

Alden is chairman of instruction in string instruments here.

## Hodges Pays 'Social' Call On J. M. Morehead

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's travel-minded governor was in New York Monday.

The governor's office reported that Gov. Hodges flew to New York yesterday to visit at the Rye, N. Y., home of John Motley Morehead, prominent industrialist and Tar Heel native. The governor's office described the trip as "purely social."

It said the governor planned to return to the state by train Tuesday night and that he would be in his office Wednesday.

## Dec., March Dates Set For Entrance Exam

Dates for entrance examinations to attend any branch of the Consolidated University next year were announced yesterday by W. D. Perry, director of the UNC Testing Service.

Tests will be held simultaneously across the state Dec. 1, and 15, 1956, and March 23, 1957.

Results of the tests will be used as criteria for admission of students to the three branches.

Cities and towns in which the tests will be given will be announced within a few days, Perry said.

Perry said the Testing Service here will offer the same entrance examinations all summer, scheduled each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., beginning June 5 and continuing through Aug. 28.

Rules for the new entrance examination policy were passed by the executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees in 1956.

Mrs. Alden has developed a program of string instruction in the Chapel Hill school system.

Mrs. Heard, whose husband is a professor of political science, has lived in Chapel Hill since 1950 and is the mother of four children. She was graduated from Juilliard School of Music and studied with Mischa Mischa-koff, internationally known violinist heard at the first concert of the Tuesday Evening Series.

Miss Clarke is an instructor in cello and first cellist in the UNC Symphony Orchestra. She has appeared as soloist on various occasions in the five years she has been in Chapel Hill.

## IDC Sponsors Sale Of Blazers Tomorrow

The Interdormitory Council will sponsor a blazer sale tomorrow in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker Lounge.

Fittings for the coats, which range in price from \$19.95 to \$39.95, will be made by a representative from the Robert Blazer Co.

The fittings will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sample coats are currently on display in the Y and Lenoir Hall.

## UP Completes Slate Tonight For Elections

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 to complete its nominations for the Nov. 13 election.

Nominees for Freshman Class officers and for the Town Men's and Women's Legislature seat will be chosen. Thirteen seats are open in the men's division and two in the women's.

Mike Weiman, UP party chairman, feels that the UP slate is one of the finest ever presented. "I am confident," he says, "that the quality of the candidates nominated tonight will be as high as that of those nominated last Tuesday night. Last Tuesday we nominated the finest slate of candidates the party has ever been privileged to put forward."

"Our Junior Class nominees are the finest in the Junior Class, and our dorm legislature nominees are unequaled in their desire to serve and capability," he said.

Weiman also predicts that the UP will take both class office slates and gain a majority in the legislature.

All representatives have been reminded to bring their organization dues. Petition members have been urged to be prepared to pay their \$1.00 yearly dues if they haven't already done so.

Weiman asks that members use ash trays when smoking at party meetings. Last week the floor was burned from cigarettes and similar occurrences will cause the party to lose the privilege of using Graham Memorial for meetings.

## GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Main Lounge—7:30-8:30, Rep. Party; Grail Room—8-11, Planner's Forum; RP 1—Chess Club, 8-11; RP 1 & 11—UP, 7-11; Council Room—Men's Honor Council 7-11; Rendezvous Room—Dance Class, 6:30-8; APO Room—APO, 7-9.

## OVER LENOIR HALL DINING ROOM:

## Students And Athletic Director Clash

By WALLY KURALT

"Which is more important, the Pi Sigma Alpha or the football team?"

This question, raised by Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, came during an interview concerning the football team's "taking over" of the largest upstairs private dining room in Lenoir Hall.

Since the first of this semester, gradmen have been eating lunch and dinner Monday through Friday at Lenoir Hall, the only exception being on Fridays before away games. In previous years, the team ate at the Monogram Club.

Several groups, including the YMCA and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, have protested the football team's "taking over" the room, according to G. W. Prillaman, Lenoir Hall director.

### THREE ROOMS

In Lenoir Hall, there are three private dining rooms upstairs; the back room can accommodate from 30 to 56 persons, the middle from 20 to 40, and the large front room can serve 80 people. The front room is used by the 50 football team members and coaches from noon to 1:30 p.m., and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., "mak-

ing it impossible for any other large organization to have a supper meeting there," Bob Leonard, YMCA director of freshmen work said.

Leonard, adviser of the Freshman Fellowship, has been able to get the room one time "before the team started eating there" for the large Freshman Fellowship group.

"There is a time and money angle to this," Leonard said. "It costs too much to eat anywhere other than Lenoir, and if we met somewhere else we'd have to then move to the Library for our meeting, a loss of time and members."

"We need the room for the team," said Erickson. "The Monogram Club is neither large enough nor private enough for us. After the boys practice a few hours, and shower and dress, it's almost 6:30."

We show movies and have discussions during the meal, so we can save time," explained Erickson. "These boys have to study and keep up their grades, just like everybody else."

### SPECIAL FOOD

The football team is served special steaks and special food, according to Prillaman. "Do they appreciate this special food?"

asks John Riebel, YMCA associate secretary. "Does all the special attention they are receiving help any?"

"There is a medical problem concerned with the food," says Erickson. "These boys are physically active and need special food to help build them up and keep them going."

"I think these groups are showing a very childish, 'cry-baby' attitude," said Erickson. "The dining hall agreed to let us use the room so we could save time. We asked first and we reserved the room. This is merely a case of one activity versus another," said Erickson.

"Six years ago, the YMCA suggested that Lenoir Hall utilize the second floor storage space in the north end of the building," Leonard said. "It was suggested that tables be put in so students could have supper meetings for a reasonable price. In this way, they could eat, talk and be through in an hour or so."

"Erickson and Tatum needed those rooms, so they took them over," Leonard added. "They went to Prillaman and mentioned they'd like to have the rooms. Prillaman said others needed the rooms."

"I referred the matter to the

chancellor and UNC Business Manager Claude Teague," said said Prillaman.

Neither Teague nor Chancellor House could remember taking action on the matter.

### HOUSE

"Whether anyone asked me anything about it last spring, I can't remember at this time, nor up until this afternoon (Monday) had I heard there was any controversy about it, but on the issue I will state now that I thoroughly approve of the assignment of this room to the football squad," said House.

"I have asked Mr. Magill, director of student activities, to look into the matter and report to me," House added.

"Prillaman knew people were being deprived when he let them have the room," said Riebel. "There is no other reasonable room to have supper meetings in."

"I think this is a very asinine attitude," said Erickson. "True, things are crowded—everyone's crowded. Most of this was built when the school was smaller. It's highly ridiculous to expect us to move out for some other group. It's like each child wanting the same bedroom. They all can't have it," said Erickson.

"Other groups have plenty of time," Erickson said. "Our boys have to practice. Tatum only sees them on the field about two hours a day. Then we study other teams at supper," he said.

"Those other groups can use the room Saturday or Sunday or Fridays before away games," said Erickson. "Besides, there are only a few more weeks in the football season. Then they can eat there every day, and sleep in it, as far as I'm concerned," said Erickson.

### IMPROVE RELATIONS

"When Tatum came here, he said he wanted to see one thing improved. That was the feeling between football players and students," said Leonard. "I approve of trying to improve relationships, but how much can he improve them by taking away other students' privileges?"

"We are going as far and as hard as we can," said Erickson. "I'll not consider moving out now. I'm going to stick to my guns. I'll carry it all the way to the chancellor, if necessary," said Erickson.

"If they have some big crowd on Saturday afternoon, tell them to come on over and we'll move out of the stadium for them," he concluded.