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Partly cloudy and rather warm with scattered thndershowers,

The Dailu Tar Heel

The student might suspend buying a little while in order to be effective. See page 2.

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Complete W Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Arkansas Crisis Gains Three Pulitzer Prizes

prizes in Journalism yesterday. Sept. 23.

They went to the Little Rock, Morin, a Pulitzer Prize Winner Ark. Gazette for meritorious pub- in 1951, was one of two winners lic service; the newspaper's execu-this year for national reporting.

Dental School Must Expand, States Dean

ed if the state is to begin to solve mounting public tension.

lina Dental Society convention.

Brauer said that 25 additional dental students mut be admitted. to the freshman class yearly and the dental hygiene program should be expanded by 60 students per

Should the General Assembly appropriate expansion funds in 1959, would be 1962 before the first increase in enrollment could be accomplished, said Brauer. It of the new students would graduate. Pulitzer Prizes.

"If the dentist-population ratio were to be based on need for dental service the state would require eight times more dentists than now practicing," said Brauer,

The picture is not so critical when based on "effective deneverthless a real shortage of dentists exists within the

persons. The national ratio was ate professor of chemistry. one for every 1,900.

Legal Group Finishes Up **Activities**

Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity completed its business and social calendar last

On Thursday, April 24, the fraternity initiated C. K. Brown, Bruce Johnson, Harold Waters, Bob Hayes, Ed Murray and Billy Tucker. The new members were then honored at a barbecue supper.

To complete the week, the Senate celebrated ts 34th birthday at its annual Founders Day banquet at the Saddle Club in Durham. New officers for the coming year were installed.

and Miss Alumna will be featured

tomorrow when UNC seniors cele-

Morningstar' will be playing.

is midnight tomorrow.

Graham Memorial:

The only late permission coeds

will get for Senior Day this year

GM SLATE

The following activities have

Honor Council, 9-11 p.m.,

been scheduled for today at

Grail Room; Orientation Coun-

cil, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; Fi-

pance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Ro-

and Parker Lounge I; IDC Hon-

or Society, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse

Conference Room; University

Party, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker

Lounge I and II; Women's Orien-

tation Council, 7-11 p.m., Coun-

cil Room; Women's Residence

Council, 6:45 - 9 p.m., Wood-

house Conference Room; A.P.O.,

7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Tomorrow Is Big Day

For Entire Senior Class

A variety show, Ugly Man Con- | office and the Senior Day commit-

Senior Day activities will begin Seniors will be excused from all

today when seniors are given free classes tomorrow. The day's activi-

admission to the Carolina Theatre ties will begin with a senior class

from 6-11 p.m. when "Majorie meeting at 10 a.m. in Memorial

Originally the Dean of Women's Ragsdale, Jerry Oppenheimer, Bill

ternoon. +

test and selection of Mr. Alumnus dee had arranged for two late

NEW YORK, (AP)-Coverage of editorial writing; and Associated he explosive integration crisis at Press Correspondent Relman (Pat) little Rock's Central High School Morin for his eyewitness account won three separate 1958 Pulitzer of mob violence outside the school

tive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, for The other was Clark Mollenhoff of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, who was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

In the case of The Arkansas Gazette, it marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors PINEHURST, N. C. & Expan- was winning the editorial prize for sion of the UNC School of Dentistry the same news event. Separate citby at least 50 per cent of the pres. ations lauded the newspaper and its ent enrollment must be accomplish- editor for objectivity in the face of

The 1958 fiction award went to James Agee's Novel, "A Death in of the University Dental the Family." It deals with a south-School who discussed dental man, ern family's reaction to the death power in North Carolina at Mon- of a beloved father. It was completday's session of the North Caro- ed by Agee before his death in

The annual drama award went to "Look Homeward, Angel," Ketti Frings' adaption of the late Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name. It has been a Broadway hit since its opening last Nov.

It was the 41st annual award of prizes established by the late pubmade annually by the trustees of Y-Niters yesterday just as Dr. Ros-Columbia University on recommda, sell Robbins turned into the home would be 1966, he said, before any tion of the advisory board on the stretch of his comments on witch-



BEFORE IT RAINED Barbecue under Davie Poplar

Sudden Squall Wets Y-Niters

queued up in two long lines for a

barbecue dinner. Then they jock-

proof of the fiction of witchcarft-

for a nice day.

commented that the weather was dent Association,

said he'd been working a long time the United States and Russia led

But the rains did come, or at legations of student editors from

on the affair Dr. Robbins was out- editors who will visit the United

listeners for his concludsion.

By CHARLIE SLOAN

UNC Receives Grant For Chemical Research

The National Science Foundation compounds, with attention focused has announced the awarding of a on rhenium and osmium compo-The state's 1.096 practicing den- \$17,200 research grant to UNC for unds. "Magnetichemical and Crysttists in mid-1956 constituted a ra- a three-year study to be headed by allographic Studies of Transition if and when the rains came. When Their stay here will be part of a will the Soviets be able to observe Adriana P. Orr, Chapel Hill; Dewone dentist to every 3,952 Dr. J. Charles Morrow III, associ- Mental Compounds" is the projects Dr. Robbins, a siamese cat with a visit to the United States from May the workings of the local press, ey F. Pruett, Jr., Birmingham,



DR. MORROW . . . to head study -

nights, but when the late free

flick fell through, so did the extra

Candidates for Mr. Alumnus and

meeting, are Sonny Evans, George

Whitehurst, Mary Jane Fisher, Julia

.These two awards are given each

most representative of the class.

The winners will be presented their

awards at the picnic later that af-

From 3:30-12 p. m. the seniors

case of rain the picnic will be held

Activities will include a softball

Ann Crater and Dot Pressley.

hours of freedom.

eyed for position on the benches with the swinging strains of Les Sutorius' brand of jazz for background music. Daryl Farrington told the group

formal title. The study aims at discovering Dr. Morrow explained that little more about the structure of metal is known about the rhenium compound structure so the study is exploratory in nature. It has no direct practical application, he said, and is in the category of "pure" research.

The three-year study will be an least a capricious-little squall that the two countries. elaboration of earlier research car- could be seen advancing across the The USNSA group visited Russia ried out by Dr. Morrow during the campus toward the bermuda and and completed negotiations with past two years, made possible by sportshirt clad crowd. grants from the UNC Research Before the heavens dropped in tions there regarding the Soviet

Magnetochemistry is one of Dr. lining the development of belief in States. Morrow's main research fields, witches from a long-ago Papal Bull The program for the editors is problem are slated for the meeting. Josephine B. Floyd, Chapel Hill; which also include x-ray crystal- setting up the standards for broom- designed to stress contacts with Syd Shuford, UP chairman, has Jean Freeman, Chapel Hill; Elealography and cryogenics, which is riders of all time. low temperature investigation. His Apologizing for bringing up such ture, with visits to clases, lectures, the meeting. studies have been supported also things in an after dinner speech, receptions, and press and radio by a Research Corporation Grant. he described the treatment of tours included.

A native of Hendersonville, he witches in the middle ages in National Studuent Association attended Mars Hill College and several unhappy instances, naming officials also urged local NSA received his B.S. degree in chemis- three educated men from different groups to introduce the Russian edtry at UNC. He completed his Ph. periods and places whose persecu- itors to more general aspects of D. degree at Massachusetts Instit- tion of witches place them in his United States life. These would in ute of Technology in 1949, and has been on the faculty at Chapel Hill since that time.

Dr. Morrow is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. His publications include those in Physical Re-Chemistry.

Canterburians Select Easley Miss Alumna, to be chosen at this Leader Pro Tem

The steering committee of the Episcopal Student Congregation el-Redding and John Kerr, and Kit ected Robert Easley to preside over Canterbury Club in pace of William Agner who resigned as year to the senior man and women

Easley, from Murphy, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the U.N.C. Cardboard, pledge of Delta Upsithe Student Acolytes' Guild of the Episcopal Student Congregation. He Indiana School of Music and has lets which came after it. The prolon fraternity, and current head of also an official Lay Reader and head of St. Dunstons Guild at the studied with Mischa Mischakoff. Chapel of the Cross.

game, a casino run by Gordon ructuring Canterbury. Club for duate assistant in the Music Depathe listener. Darnell and Faye Smith, a chipping more effective resudlts for the stu- rtment and holds a master's de- The concert is Number 18 of the contest, entertainment by Nick dents in the fall. In November gree from the Manhatten School of current Tuesday Evening Series Kearn's Combo and a variety show. new Canterbury Club officiers will Music. Entrants in the variety show in- be elected and the steering com- The Tuesday evening recital will of Music, and is open to the public liams. Antipholus of Ephesus: representatives, will be there to (See SENIORS, Page 3) imiftee will then be abolished.

The mischievous elements abated own "Hall of shame." as suddenly as they desceneded. He was just wrapping up the made that the students should have lisher Joseph Pulitzer. They are A sudden rain squall scattered and Dr. Robbins lost only a few case of a nymphomaniac nun when been at two recent open hearings;

taking part in the annual piccic did with that nun.

Starting slightly before 5:30 in And when the rains came the respite of threatening skies, students porters went. Wonder what they Weekly and the News Leader,

Negotiations late in 1957 between facilities.

to an agreement to exchange de-

the Committee of Youth Oraniza-

Aldermen To Discuss Meters At Regular May 12 Meeting

The question of parking meters have access to either of these pa- "However, the problem is now for Chapel Hill will come before pers, and it is very strange that upon us and the questions arises as the Board of Aldermen at their The Daily Tar Heel, the largest to what can be done. at 7:30 p.m., May 12.

it is probable that some action on the situation may be taken after some discussion. One open hearing has already been held April 30,

The Board will also discuss the re-arrangement of the parking spaces on Columbia Street. The proposed change calls for parallel parking and would result in some 80 fewer parking spaces.

tions in the parking situation, Student Body President Don Furtado "On May twelfth the town Aldermen will reach a final decision on this proposal to eliminate parking along Columbia Street and initiate parking meters Columbia and Franklin

'It is rather shocking for us to

He said that the charge had been

This meeting will be open, and

Speaking on the proposed altera-

realize that this planning which influences students so directly was done without consulting a single student concerned with the prob-

however, these meetings were announced only in the Chapel Hill

Furtado explained, "Someone has

University Party

To Elect Officers

cussion of the Chapel Hill traffic

Lounges I and II.

regular meeting in the Town Hall newspaper in Chapel Hill, was not (See METERS, Page 3) Library Science School Adopts Honor Society

The UNC School of Library Sci- les C. Hopkins, Chapel Hill; Wil ence adopted the international lib- liam H. Johnson, Chapel Hill Marrary science honor society, Beta jorie W. Lindsay, Raleigh, Phi Mu, Saturday. B. McIntrye, Chapel Hill; Robert A.

Forty-five members were initiated into the Epsilon Chapter, These included 14 students and 31 alumni.

A group of leading librarians and library educators founded the Beta Phi Mu at the University of Illinois Gay H. Spivey, Guilford College.

The Carolina Chapter is the fraternity's fifth. Others are at the University of Illinois, UCLA, Florida State University, and the College of Science and Technology in Manchester, England. The two-fold purpose of the fra-

ternity is to recognize the academic achievement in library science and to sponsor the professional and scholarly projects which encourage This Thursday high scholastic attainment, the improvement of teaching, and the development of better educational institutions for professional train-

New members who are currently working for a master's degree in Soviet Student Editors library science are Kathleen H. Cheape, Greensboro, Ala.; Avlene E. Cooke, Durham; Mildred H. Farrow, Guilford College; Walter Gray. terial for a new book. Plan June Visit In Area Wilson; Jeanne P. Helstrom, Salem, Va.; Evelyn M. Kocher, Radford, which grew in numbers to more Six Soviet student editors will be clude local government, local in- Va.; Elaine Landsdell, Elberon, forthcoming book, "Not So Square 700, that the program in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill dustry, picnics, theatres and other N.J.

would be moved to Memorial Hall area from approximacly June 3-6 local points of interest. Not only Mary Frances Morris. Durham: to him as the result of his findings blue ribbon around its neck curied 15 to June 14. It will be sponsored radio and TV, but arangements will Ala.; Bobbie Newman Redding. is "80 Days Around the Corner." in his arm, got up to speak he by the United States National Stu- probably be made for them to ex- Greensboro; Philip D. Shore, Pilot press their views through these Mountain; Frances V. Thackston, second in two years, included visits Chapel Hill.

> The University Party will meet Bahnsen, Chapel Hill; Hazel Baity, land, Scotland and Syria. tonight at 7:15 in Roland Parker Raleigh; Olin V. Cook, Chapel Hill; Audrey J. Cushman, Durham; es on college campuses. He is Election of officers and a dis- Mary E. Darst, Durham.

the student side of American cul- urged all UP members to attend nor S. Godfrey, Chapel Hill; Mildred C. Herring, Greensboro; Char-

Chapel Hill; Davora E. Neilsen, Raleigh; Emma W. Phol. Raleigh; ginia Y. Wells, Chapel Hill; Tera

R. McGalliard, Raleigh; Pattie

Miller, Chapel Hill; Gay B. Moore,

Chapel Hill; Katherine B. Mouzon,

Margaret S. Tillett, Durham; Vir. B. White, Chapel Hill; Lena Mae Williams, Chapel Hill and Mary Jane Wing, Atlanta, Ga.

Pogo Creator To Be Presented

Walt Kelly, creator of the Pogo comic strip, will speak at the Carolina Forum Thursday at 8 p.m. in

Kelly will base his talk on a recent 90-day, round-the-world trip in which he visited some of the world's troubled spots, addressed cultural groups, talked with the man-in-the street and gathered ma-

Theme of his lecture will be an exploration of the title of his a World"-a phrase that occurred during Pogo's G. S. Fizzickle Year. An alternate theme of his speech

Kelly's world-girdling trip, his Durham and Audrey B. Zablocki, to England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lebanon, Iran, India, New alumni members are Mar- Hong Kong, the Philippines, Austgaret Allman, Chapel Hill; Edith ralia, Tasmania, New Zealand and E. Averitt, Chapel Hill; Anne E. the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands. In Andrews, Burlington; Jane C. previous trips he had visited Ire-

Kelly has made over 200 speecha former two-term president of Grace B. Farrior, Greensboro; the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the coveted "Cartoonist of the Year" award.

Alumni Drive Playmakers Pondering: Co-Chairmen Are Announced Frank Black and Jerry Oppen-

heimer have been appointed chairmen of the Alumni Drive.

George Ragsdale, senior class president made the announcement Ragsdale said, "It is with plea-

sure that I am able to announce out-of-doors for a show in their of Ephesus, and Chuck Tomlinson, the appointment of Frank Black and Jerry Oppenheimer as chairmen of the Alumni Drive. They are both exremely capable persons and were are fortunate to have them give their efforts to this most important work."

Assisting the co-chairmen are The purpose of the drive is to

enroll every senior as a member of the Alumni Association. The University depends upon its alumni and grows largely through alumni efforts.

Ragsdale concluded with "I urge all senior men and women to join the Alumni Association and to The list includes acting president, thereby retain his connection with

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Misses Mary Dance, Jenny

Graham and Joyce Woodard and Ralph Brown, Theodore Edlick, Joseph Jeanette.

String Concert Tonight Opens '57-58 Season

Schubert and Haydn.

since 1950.

Dr. Alden is a member of the faculty in the Department of Music at the University where he teaches ghout the world. violin, harmony and graduate courses in musicology, and is also associate conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. Both he and Mrs. Alden have held first

The steering committee is rest- the University Symphony, is a gra- ous work with many surprises for

begin with Beethoven's quartets, at no admission charge.

ing works of Beetheven, Barber, 11, of Samuel Barber. The comp. at 8:30 p. m. oser, whose opera "Vanessa" was Interpreting the show as a tale In The West" in Boone. The quartet members, violinists premiered at the Metropolitan to be told by a band of strolling There will be no reserved seats Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, viol- Opera House in January of this players, the actors take their cues for this production. Tickets, at Sandy, Sanders Ann Morgan, Punkist Dorothy Alden, and 'cellist Mary year, wrote the quartet in 1936. The from the Harlequinade of the 16th \$1.50, will be on sale at The Forest in Coe and Tom Walters who will Gray Clarke, have played together middle movement, in an orchestr- Century. Clad in raincoats and Theatre on performance evenings work in the dorms, sororities and al arrangement labelad "Adagio sporting umbrellas for rainy re- only. This is a season ticket attrac- fraterities. for Strings," has been played by hearsal periods, the players will tion.

Following intermission the quar-

tet will perform the single complete movement of an unfinished not known why the work was not completed, for it is neither the last nor is it inferior to the three quarthroughout North Carolina assolotets which came after it. The pro-Julliard School of Music and has Major," Op. 54, No. 1. This work is typical of the composer's quar-Miss Clarke, first 'cellist with tets, being a charming and humor-

sponsored by the UNC Department

the year as they prepare for their summer show, "Unto These Hills," final production.

And If There Be Rain?

The University String Quartet it is shorter and lighter than the Forest Theatre. Turning to the clas- Balthazar, are former members of view, Journal of Chemical Physics, wil present its first program of great quartets just preceding it. sics, this year's outdoor production the cast of "The Lost Colony" at Journal of the American Chemical the 1957-58 season in Hill Music The second work of the evening is Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Manteo. Society and Journal of Physical Hall on tonight at 8 o'clock, play- wil be the "String Quartet," Op. Errors," scheduled for May 9-11 Darwin Solomon, cast as Dromio of

many symphony orchestras throu- don modifications of early Harlequin costumes during the run of the Richard Newdick, graduate as-

sistant in costuming with The Play-Schubert quartet in C Minor. It is makers, has done extensive research into the period in order to costume the production. The execulina Symphony and have performed quartet composition of Schubert tion of his designs will form a part of his Master's Thesis in Settings for the play are also be-

ing done by a graduate student, Albert C. Gordon, of Greensboro. Lighting for Gordon's unit set is being designed by Ed Madden. Outdoor drama is a familiar med-

Amanda Meiggs, Adriana; Doris take orders for rings.

"Rain, rain, go away . . . " is | Berry, Aemilia; Jack Jackson, Solithe constant chant of The Caro- nus and Harvey Knox, the merlina Playmakers at this season of chant, have all been seen in the at Cherokee.

Each year The Playmakers move John Sneden, who plays Dromio

Syracuse, has appeared in "Horn

Summer Positions Open In Student Government

Student Body President Don Furtado announced Monday that 23 openings are available for summer school student government officials.

acting secretary-treasurer, seven Chapel Hill and with the Univermembers to the summer school sity." government board, seven women to The drive will begin tomorrew the Women's Council and seven

Grail Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will sponium for most of the Playmakers sor a class ring sale Thursday cast, John Whitty, who plays Anti- from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court, pholus of Syracuse; Taylor Wil- Lee Blackwell, Balfour Company