

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers ending this morning. Expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

UNITED NATIONS

Hope on the threshold. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



SPONSORS

UNC

**FALL GERMAN'S
1958**

UNC GERMAN'S SPONSORS—Friday, Oct. 31, will be a big day at UNC, when the German Club holds its annual fall concert and dance. During the afternoon the fraternity members and their dates will gather in Memorial Hall to hear three entertainment features: Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, The Petticoats, and a Broadway comedian. The same performers, plus Gladioli group from Charlotte, will perform that night for the dance in Woolfen Gymnasium. Sponsors for German Club officers are shown on top row (L-R): Sue Buchanan, Asheville, for President John McKee, Morganton, Zeta Psi; Kay Musgrave Timberlake for her husband, Treasurer Walke Lockett, Summit, N. J.; Crockett Rader, Macon, Ga., for Secretary Charlie Pittman, Columbia, S. C.; Phi Delta Theta. Second row: Betty Shaw, Washington, D. C. for C. Hunton Tiffany, Warren, Va.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ann Newbould, Goldsboro, for Hugh Goodman Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Flynn, Salisbury, for Wallace Plyler, Salisbury, Kappa Alpha; Sue Fortenbaugh, Westfield, N. J., for Dillon Wooten, Goldsboro, Kappa Sigma; Bobbie McRackan, Scotland Neck, and St. Mary's School, for John Crawford, Salisbury, Kappa Nu. Third row: Linda Egan, Boston, Mass., for Rudy Waldorf, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Phi Delta Theta; Nancy Mills, Necker, N. J., for Charles P. Graham Jr., Wilmington, Phi Gamma Delta; Carol Spaulding, Chase City, Va., for Frank Craighill, Hendersonville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Helen Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Jonathan Yardley, Chatham, Va., St. Anthony Hall; Maxine Greenfield, Chapel Hill, for Chester H. Brown Jr., Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi.

Revisions In Election Law Sanctioned By Legislature After Drawn Out Discussion

Classes Will Retain 5 Present Officers

By STAN FISHER

The much discussed general election law revisions passed the Student Legislature last night with only two notable revisions.

Under the amendments made in the original proposal, Town Men's district IV will vote in "Y" court and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will retain their class officers.

Student Under No Pressure, Yack Head

Cameron Cooke, editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, said yesterday students are under no obligation to buy extra copies of pictures from the class photographer.

Recently there have been complaints that students are being pressured into buying extra copies of their class photos, he said.

Cooke stressed the fact that the photographers are doing the photos for the Yackety Yack. If a student wishes to buy extra copies of his picture, Cooke said, purchase them at Swain Hall but is not required to do so.

"I regret that there has been some discontent among students concerning the belief that Placement Service prefers application photos taken by the class photographers," Cooke said. "The Placement Service has expressed no such preference."

An amendment proposed by Charlie Gray (UP) which would have placed an extra polling place in Town Men's districts I, II, and III met with defeat after much discussion during which the amendments were accused of coming from a party that had "been out of power too long." The accusation was hurled by Rudy Edwards (SP).

Gray's amendment to re-include the class officers ran head on into opposition from Student Party legislators Greer, Smith, and Edwards. University Party floor leader Dave Biren spoke in favor of the retention of the officers.

Biren said that abolition of the class officers would hinder freshmen from getting into Carolina politics. He favored a year's retention of the officers so that people would know they would be abolished if something was not accomplished.

Rudy Edwards in speaking against the retaining of the officers had not fulfilled any responsibility and that at Carolina "we don't attempt to identify persons by class."

Edwards pointed out other avenues open to freshmen seeking to enter politics and urged the defeat of the amendment.

Legislation introduced before the body last night included:

(1) A bill to submit for ratification to the student body an amendment to the student constitution which would provide for a single annual spring campus election.

(2) A bill to place the Carolina Forum and State Student Legislature delegation under the Forensic Council.

A bill was passed unanimously calling for much more responsible conduct on the part of students at football games.



SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP—Preparing for a ride in the sledge are Carolyn Myers (Laurey) and Hunter Tillman (Curley), two of the stars in the Carolina Playmaker production of "Oklahoma" which opens tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Apparently giving some last minute advice is Lillian Prince (Aunt Eller). The show will run for three days. Tickets are priced at \$2 and will be available at the box office each performance beginning at 7 p.m.

Adams Leaves Post, Gives Council Praise

Graham Adams yesterday ended his career as president of Grimes Dormitory with praise for the Interdormitory Council but with criticism of the IDC's new Dormitory Council Courts.

Adams had favored amendments to the Dormitory Council Court provision in the new dorm court revision laws. Because these amendments were shelved at Wednesday night's meeting of the IDC, Adams resigned as Grimes Dorm president.

NO DCC RESPECT

In his resignation statement yesterday, Adams said he gave up his office as president because he did not respect the Dormitory Council Court (DCC). Under the dorm court revision laws passed earlier this month, a DCC would be set up in each dorm. Adams had criticized this measure and his dorm executive cabinet would not set up this court.

IDC BENEFICIAL

Adams submitted his resignation yesterday to IDC President Rudy Edwards, saying, "The IDC, I believe, can and will do more for the residents of dormitories at this University than any other group. I consider it a privilege to have worked with it."

Commenting on Adams' resignation, IDC President Edwards said, "It is regrettable that a person of Graham's ability and potential can not reconcile himself to the Dormitory Council Court. I feel he has been a valuable member of the IDC this year."

In his resignation statement to Edwards, Adams accused The Daily Tar Heel of misquoting him in the Oct. 23 issue. Adams commented that he had never said the DCC was "unconstitutional and unenforceable."

"To my knowledge the law is constitutional and will be enforced," he said.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:
Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Grall Rooms; Political Science, 9-10, 11-12 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Drama Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Game Incident Nets Student Court Hearing

Chapel Hill police said Thursday that charges have been filed against a University student for allegedly tearing down a goalpost at the UNC-Maryland game last Saturday and then resisting an arresting officer.

They said that Fred Siemer, 20, will appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court next Tuesday to face charges growing out of the incident last Saturday.

Patrolman H. A. Gattus, the arresting officer, reported that Siemer "and some others" tore down

Pep Rally

Two student groups will circulate through the campus tonight drawing other students to a pep rally in front of South Building.

The groups will form at 6:30 p.m. in front of Woolfen Gymnasium and behind Cobb Dormitory.

A portion of the UNC Band will be on hand at South Building to give the right pitch for Carolina songs.

A goal post at the south end of Kenan Stadium following North Carolina's 27-0 victory.

Gattus charged that when he attempted to arrest Siemer, the student pushed him over a short fence, and then ran.

FROM UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

Adult Education Receiving More Emphasis

By JAMES HOLMES
A new policy of increased emphasis in adult education is being followed by the University Extension Division this year. This enlarged concept of adult education has come as a result of a report by the Committee on Extension which Chancellor William Aycock appointed to study and make recommendations for long-range planning of the Extension Division.

Dwight C. Rhyne, associate director of the University Extension Division said: "This does not mean we will be reducing any of our present programs nor basically concerned with adult education. Rather, we are more than ever emphasizing the education of adults not in residence at the University; we do not feel that education ends with graduation."

CITES WORKSHOPS

Citing many of the workshops which are available to doctors, newspapermen, teachers, merchants and others, Rhyne added: "By administering these workshops with the various departments concerned we feel that we are helping offer a great educational opportunity for the people of the state who aren't able to devote a great deal of time to classroom work. For instance, where would a doctor or dentist be 10 years after graduation if he didn't keep up with advances in his field? The workshops are designed for people who have finished their formal education

but still want and need educational resources."

The Bureau of Lectures, Conferences and Short Courses, responsible for these workshops, assisted in arranging 79 conferences, institutes, workshops and short courses during the 1957-1958 school year. A regular roster of 35 annual programs, institutes and workshops is also maintained.

TWO BUREAUS

Extension students taking classes in the regularly offered curriculum do so either through the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction or the Bureau of Class Instruction. Approximately 2,000 students are currently enrolled in correspondence courses and 600 are taking class instruction through extension.

Many students, Rhyne said, do not enroll in these courses for credit. For example, out of last year's 1,544 correspondence course enrollment, only 886 were taking courses for degree credit.

During this period persons from all but two North Carolina counties were enrolled and residents of all but seven states (Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada and North Dakota) applied for the 123 courses offered.

REGULAR FACULTY

The Bureau of Class Instruction is the unit through which the Extension Division brings regular college courses to selected centers throughout the state. These courses are taught by regular members of the

University faculty.

Professors from eleven University schools and departments taught 43 extension classes in eight North Carolina communities and at Fort Bragg during the past year. Many of these classes are taught as evening classes at the Chapel Hill campus.

The Extension Division has an annual budget of approximately \$300,000, Rhyne said. The largest percentage of that comes from the fees of students taking correspondence and class instruction extension courses. For example, he pointed out that the entire Bureau of Correspondence has a budget of approximately \$58,000, yet students fees brought in all but \$10,923. Rhyne emphasized that these students fees are only from students taking extension courses.

OTHER SOURCES

Other sources of funds are either appropriated by the State Legislature or derived from trust funds. "The Extension Division is entirely financially independent from money which comes through the fees of regularly enrolled students in residence at Chapel Hill," Rhyne said.

Though major emphasis is now being given the bureaus most closely connected with adult education (i.e., the Bureau of Class Instruction, Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, and the Bureau of Lectures, Conferences and Short Courses) the Extension Division is

also looking to the needs of the state's high school students. This work is handled through the Bureau of School Relations.

This Bureau concerns itself primarily with the following activities: (a) the annual contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union; (b) the annual High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program; (c) Academic contests as represented by the State high school chemistry, French, Latin, mathematics, physics, and Spanish contests; (d) the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute; and (e) the annual School Art Exhibition.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Of special note is the academic contests, or scholarship tests, which the Bureau helps administer with the cooperation of the University departments concerned. The Scholarship Committee of the University of North Carolina provides Merit Scholarships to the six students who win first place in these six academic contests. These scholarships cover the cost of tuition for one year and are subject to renewal annually.

According to the UNC Record, "The director (of this bureau) is constantly seeking out and advising outstanding young musical talent in North Carolina. To enlarge this service, which includes voice teaching and operatic training, an associate director of the Program's Institute of Opera and Lecturer in Voice to the Extension Division has

Graduate Club Dance Is Tonight At 8:30

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the season for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty tonight at 8:30 in Kenan Dormitory.

According to Miss Janice Earle Dennis, the chairman of the dance, no dates are necessary and all grad students are encouraged to attend.

Special invitations have been sent to the residents of both Kenan and Connor Graduate dormitories, but students not living in these dorms are cordially welcome.

Music for the dance will be provided by records and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for admission.

Lower Quad Gets Vending Machines

A milk and a cigarette machine will be installed in the lower quad in the very near future. It was decided at a meeting of the Campus Stores Committee Wednesday.

An explanation of the need in the quad for these machines was given by the chairman of the committee, Jim Crownover, who said the residents often have to walk to the upper quad or uptown, when the Monogram Club Circus Room is closed.

SITE UNDECIDED

H. R. Ritchie, campus stores manager, said the machines would be installed. He added that their retention would depend on the volume of business they have. Their specific location was not decided.

J. A. Branch, University business manager, was present at the meeting, the first of the committee this year. Also present were Dr. Sam Barnes, Prof. Harold Langenderfer, Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the University scholarship committee, Henry McPherson and Ed Rowland, student members.

GRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

Dr. Cathey presented a graphic breakdown on the scholarship money taken from the profits of the campus stores. According to UNC Trustee regulations, all the profit must go toward scholarships.

Dr. Cathey said the income expectation this year is \$60,000, as compared with \$50,000 last year and \$43,000 two years ago. He credited the increase to more student purchasing from the stores and to the economic management of Ritchie.

ESCHEATS FUNDS

He said the University has one other major source of income for scholarships, the State of North Carolina escheats fund, which last year amounted to \$36,700. This amount is decided upon by enrollment at the University.

However, as Dr. Cathey explained, a constitutional revision may cut out the escheats revenue to a great degree. At the present the entire fund is divided between the schools in the Consolidated University, and in the future may be divided between all state-supported schools.

A report prepared by Sidney

LANIER, student aid director, announced that between 1,500 and 1,600 applications are made each year for aid. He said 175 students have awards from the student stores' income now, the awards ranging from \$150 to \$500 a year.

ARE RENEWABLE

The report said 119 of these awards are to freshmen, and may be renewable for three more years. At least one-third of the income may be allotted for new scholarships, and the remaining two-thirds is held in reserve for the continuation of the grants.

On the subject of a Scuttlebutt-type building in the vicinity of Parker, Avery and Teague dorms, Branch said plans have been made for one to serve the entire area. He said it would be constructed probably along with a fourth new dorm in the area sometime in 1960. In the meantime a stop-gap operation is under consideration for Avery dorm, but if an investigation determines the unfeasibility of this, the residents will have to wait.

Ritchie said he felt the vending machines in the dorms are taking care of the students' needs, except for ice cream products.

BOOK-X EXPLAINED

Ritchie gave a detailed explanation of the operation of the Book-X in regard to the sale and purchase of used books. He said the prices were regulated by wholesalers' prices.

See RITCHIE GIVES, Page 3

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Valentine Lucille Schmidt, Judith Ann Rock, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Jay Hawkins Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, William McCall Brinkley, Charles Dale Branson, Charles Knox Massey, John Francis Crotty, Franklin Pope Inman, Howard Macon Mustian, David McKenzie Barringer, William Clark Hilles, Ray Vernon Land and John Lawrence Muller.