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Rush Week Ends As 184

Offices in Graham Memorial

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It can destroy individuality.

PLEDGING

# Ike Says Country Has Duty To Comply With High Court

Eisenhower said Wednesday it is school integration rulings.

Di Backs Bill On Recognition sequences to our nation."

By ELLEN STEIN

The Dialectic Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved a bill advocating that the United States recognize the exile government in tical steps might be expected to from the White House to the news Algeria.

The bill presented a short history of the question to date. It stressed the imposition of French domination in Algeria which has resulted in violence and a denial of "inalienable rights" to the Algerian people; these acting as an incentive for revolutionary attempts and finally the establishseveral Algerian leaders.

The initial argument for the affirmative was that "It is the responsibility of the United States to recognize this government in Eastern problem. order that our advocacy of the People' be adhered to."

Curtis Gans acknowledged that the exile government which was established in Cairo will be "allied with Nasser who wants economic self-sufficiency and will continue to play Russia against the United

But Gans also pointed out that France is certainly not powerful enough to make a difference.

to the subject of the injustice of student body Wednesday threw today. Colonialism, which denies self- his hat in the ring for forthcom-

The argument for the negative elections. side was developed upon the theory that Algeria does not want to be free. David Matthews support. Rock Ridge announced his candi- dorms in time for the basebell coned his view by referring to the re. dacy for college vice president in test cent Algerian vote overwhelming, elections at the state YDC conly in favor of the De Gaulle con vention in Greenesboro on Satur-

However, Gary Greer, speaker for the affirmative, reported that the vote had no relation to Al. State College YDC chapter in 1956, gerian freedom. Furthermore, he and now serves as its membership stated that the people of Algeria expressed their desire for freedom "by giving their lives to combat fascism, totalitarianism, and

### Student Brass May Still Enroll In NRO School

New student officers are still being enrolled in the 1958-59 term of the Chapel Hill Naval Reserve Officers School, according to School Director, CDR James E. Woman's College is one of the

portunity for officers in Naval Re- offer academic credit for those ofserve to increase their service pro- ficially registered for the course. ficiency while earning credit to- Winston-Salem's WSJS-TV, a Naward promotion and retirement. tional Broalcasting Company affili-

new Naval Reserve officers who ing stations, have recently moved to Chapel Hill and inform them of the local reserve program and the advantages it offers," Wadsworth said.

The Naval Reserve Officers School meets every Monday night throughout the school year from 3 corporations, are sponsoring and until 10 o'clock at the local Naval ROTC Armory, A variety of courses are offered for officers of all ranks and designators.

Interested Naval Reserve Officers should contact CDR Wadsworth at 9-2566 during the day and at 2621 after 6 o'clock in the evening.

#### G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memori-

al today include: 4-5 p.m., Graham Memorial Activities Board Polls Committee, Grail; 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women's Residence Council, Woodhouse Conference Room; 6:30-7:30, Alpha Kappa Psi, Roland Parker I and II and A.P.O. 6:30-7:30, University Room; Grail Room; 6:45-11, Women's Honor Council, Council Room and Conference Room: and 7:30-8:30, Inter-Dormitory Council, Grail Room.

WASHINGTON - President the duty of all Americans to com- "I don't know why the human

The President didn't spell out the whole quart." Of Exile Algeria the extent to which his administration might go in backing up the Supreme Court's decrees with more than words.

> pressing foreign policy issue of a vacation at Newport, R. I., Eisenthe day did he spell out what prac hower walked through a drizzle follow any cease-fire in the For conference room in a building mosa Strait area.

"We shall have, if we have a cease-fire," Eisenhower said, "an opportunity to negotiate in good faith and that, I think, is about

As a soldier, Eisenhower said, he believes it wasn't a good thing for the Chinese Nationalists to ment of an exile government by concentrate such large forces in the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. But he also said he was not so sure demilitarization of the islands would solve the Far

"As you well know," the Presiprinciple of 'Government of the dent said, "the basic issue, as we see it, is to avoid retreat in the face of force.

### State Student **Enters Race**

Further elaboration was given the North Carolina State College World Series games, which start determination and national rights, ing state Young Democratic Club

Hunt is a senior in agricultural education. He helped organize the

is so constructed that he believes "Any other course, as I have that possibly there is an easier said before," Eisenhower said in solution, that you can by feeding a news conference statement, aggression a little bit, a teaspoon-"would be fraught with grave con ful of something, that he won't see that they are going to demand

> Eisenhower hadn't held a news conference since Aug. 27-five weeks ago.

Nor in discussing the most Looking ruddy and robust after across the street.

> At the start, he volunteered three brief announcements:

He is going to Walter Reed Army hospital this weekend-not because of any new illness but for his annual check-up.

This was a national day of prayer and he hoped newsmen would remind the people of it. (The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services later at National Presbyterian Church.)

The atomic-powered submarine Seawolf "has now been submerged continuously for 54 days and is still going strong." The old underwater record was 31 days.

### TV Sets In New Dorms To Be Ready For Series

IDC President Rudy Edwards made a "very important" announce ment vesterday:

TV sets in three new men's dormi-RALEIGH A-The president of tories will be ready for use for the

Working in conjunction with Student Body Treasurer Charles Gray. Edwards was able to get TV sets James B. (Jimmy) Hunt Jr. of for Avery, Parker and Teague

SOUTHERN CAL GAME

The Southern California-Carolina football game will be carried by WRAL radio in Raleigh by remote pickup. The game gets underway at 11:15 our time Friday

## WUNC To Do Series On Nation wide Hookup

GREENSBORO - A - The Uni- contributing to the financial support New York and to conduct seminars versity of North Carolina's educa- of the course, gin at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

cooperating colleges and universities The local NROS offers the op- in the nationwide program and will

"We are anxious to contact all ate, is one of the scheduled telecast-

The NBC network, the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Ford Foundation, and the Fund for the Advancement of Education, along with several large

### Adams, Bond Given Offices In Book Group

Professors Raymond Adams and ment of English have been appointed to the Regional Advisory Board (Southern Region) of the Bibliogrphical Society of America.

of which Professors Adams and ball games are now on sale for half tists. Copies of both volumes may Bond are members is to encourage price. greater local interest in bibligraarticles for the "Papers of the tickets to each game for \$2.25. Bibliographical Society of America."

tional station WUNC-TV has been de- Dr. Harvey White, University of signated to telecast the continental California physics professor, will be classroom television course in atom- the principal course lecturer, with ic physics that is schduled to be- top American scientists as special



#### Date Tickets Available For S. C. and Md. Games

phical matters and in the Society, dent, said this week that the Ath- vice, dean's offices and libraries. to stmiulate locally the writing of letic Council has agreed to sell 1,000 The volumes may be ordered from

and to advise os the policies of the played here Oct. 11, and the home- price is \$3 per volume or \$5 for the Society, particularly as they per- coming game with Maryland is set two volumes.

### To Speak Tonight Frof. Helmut Motekat, a special

HONORED BY ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION-Two UNC Political

Science professors have been made members of an academy of

political science in Argentina, partly because of their recent book,

"Government of Latin America." The joint authors are Professor

Federico Gil, left, and Dr. W. W. Pierson.

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At 8 In Hill

Is Tomorrow

ligious and Secular Faiths."

forced by Hitler to leave the coun-

try during World War II. Fleeing to America he began to teach at

Night Editors' Meeting

Scheduled For Monday

The Daily Tar Heel night edit-

ing staff will meet Monday after-

noon at 2:30 in the managing edi-

tor's office. All night editors have

been requested to attend this

ist in German philosophy, history and folklore from the University of Munich, will give a public lec-Speaking on campus tomorrow ture here tonight at 8 o'clock in and Saturday will be Dr. Paul Til- the Wilson Library Assembly lich, Harvard University professor. Room.

Under the sponsorship of Wesley | The topic of his address is: "Re Foundation, Dr. Tillich will lecture cent Trends in Contemporary in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. each even German Literature (1954-1958)." All interested persons have been

Topic of his first speech is "The invited to join UNC faculty and Present Encounter of the World Re- students for the lecture. The UNC Department of Gerligions. He will speak Saturday on "The Present Encounter of Re- manic Languages and Literature, headed by Prof. John Kunstmann,

well-known as a theologian and

This past summer he was featured in Look magazine for writing articles pertaining to the world relig-

### German Professor

Besides being a professor, he is is sponsoring the lecture.

A native of Germany, he was

#### the seven sororities on this campus. Mary Lou Barreras, Peggy Brad- Ann Lucas, Mary McCormick, Jane Bids to the new pledges were slip- ford, Anthony Patricia Brady, Bob- Park, Betty Thomas Reed, Katheped under the door of the girls' bie Brindage, Linda Dancy, Patty rine Sellers. Lesley Sevier, Ann All seven sororities filled their Peggy Hamme, Mary Sue Hannah, Sharon Sullivan, Kit Tiedeman, Eli-

ALPHA DELTA PI, Joanne Baker, Peggy Costner, Carol Crumpler, Jean Esval, Belinda Jane Foy, Maxine Greenfield, Jody Guercio, Jean beth Jane Bayles, Martha Beach, rol Lynn Johnson, Mimi Leach, Harris, Frances Ann Holtzclaw, Loretta Honey, Elizabeth Howell, Jo Anne Hudson, Bebe Johns, Judith Hope King, Joy Little, Eleanor Martin, Florence McGowan, Mary Le-Grand Parks, Margie Reid, Allene Rish, Barbara Ruchfort, Sandra Lee Strang, Janice Lynn Sutton,

Molly Jane Wiley, Lundee Williams,

and Patricia Wilson; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Sally Beard, Marriotte Churchill, Margaret Crowson, Sandy Davidson, Roberta Dono, Joan B. Gilson, Kathy Glavin, Neysa Haithcock, Jo Anne Hardin, Marcia Homeyer, Barbara Jester, Indeborg Kaden, Betty Phillips, Catherine Rakestraw, Elizabeth Ann Reed, Betsy Robertson, Julia C. Singletary, Diane Straehley, Eleanor Todd, Anne Tor. rey, Anke Vandersleen, Wanda Furtado Says Ware, and Mary Ann Weaver;

CHI OMEGA, Jessie Allen, Susan Scott Bowles, Margaret Jane Bardwell, Jane Brady, Annie Fray Nash Calhoun, Sisie Harwood Cordon, Betty Covington, Louise Daniel,

DELTA DELTA DELTA, Nancy partial reimbursement, Mary Margaret Brown, Peppy Cur- ing plan." rie, Kate Putnam Dunn, Mary Marin philosophy at Columbia Univer- Emeline Elmore, Eleanor Evans, dent in a three man room, which ties and parking buildings were Since then he has returned to Connie Kennedy, Ann Miller, Jane leave that room and receive the construction. Germany several times to teach in Elizabeth Newsom, Ann Norton, appropriate reimbursement." Linda Rehm, Connie Spivery, Mary He believes that it should be Monday at 2 p.m. to draw up a At the present time he is complet- Ann Tayloe, Becky Walters, Martha this way as such an attempt will proposal which will be presented ing the final volume of his life Wellons, Polly Wooten and Sally relieve to an extent the "present to Dean of Student Affairs Fred Anne Zeigler;

### A total of 184 girls have pledged KAPPA DELTA, Nancy Baker, Lou Laughrun, Claudia Lipscomb Faires, Barbara Jane Gardner, Prince Shepherd, Marianna Sink, quotas, but still have room to pledge Mary Harding, Patricia Ann Hunt- zabeth Van Wagenen and Sally a few others during informal rush, er, Sybil Mathis, Peggy Moore, Womack; Mrs. Martha DeBerry, assistant to Melissa Osborne, Barbara Shepard. PI BETA PHI, Mary Bailey, Kay the dean of women, said last night. Pietsch, Rosemary Roberts, Nan Margaret Boortz, Carol Curruthers, The new pledges are as follows: Robinson, Julia Anne Scott, Jane Nancy Cook, Leonora Del Greco,

Pledge 7 UNC Sororities

Carol Lynn Garris, Betty Green, Anne Thompson, Nancy Anne Tur-Herman, Charlotte Hunt, Tommie Wilson and Sue Wood,

Sharp, Ann Shaw, Peggy Smiley, Dorothy Elise Gelzer, Cynthia Grant, Ann Walston, Jean Whiting, Mary Vicki Greulack, Gayle Gwen Grim-

Eleanor Winget and Addy Wright; es. Claire Hanner, Ann Hassinger, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Eliza- Helene Hero, Lou Anne Howell, Ca. Julia Brott, Judith Leslie Bunn, Joday Litton, Sally Pullen, Paula Jane Coe, Jeanne Gail Crewes Quick, Elizabeth Gilland Russell, Nancy Faison, Mary Hannah Finch, Cookie Smith, Frances Snyder, Elizabeth Fleming, Sharon Footh, Jane Stikeleather, Sue Summerson, Betsy Harris, Anne Hawkins, Patsy per, Jean Andrea Wallace, Gay

### Traffic Committee Discusses Changes

The Joint Traffic Reorganization man of the University Traffic and Committee met yesterday to dis- Safety Committee, the group pre-Headed by Bob Covington, chair posal.

Martha M. Morgan, Julia E. Parks, cuss plans for complete reorgani- sented a number of ideas which zation of campus traffic system. will go into a reorganization pro-

# Former Policy On Rent Better

Rosa Dickinson, Betty Duke, Jenny Concerning the new policy for sticker would involve a fee of \$5. Elder, Kathy Fulenwider, Marylyn the room rent refund in the men's Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of Dixie Jackson, Louise Grady John-dormitories, student body presi-student affairs, pointed out that son, Nancy LeGrande, Sally Rich dent Don Furtado said yesterday mere registration is not sufficient. McCrory, Penelope Plunkett, Dickie he prefers the original policy A registered car must display the Robinson, Ann Rountree, Eleanor which allowed any student moveregistration sticker, he said. Smith, Julia Stutts, Corinne Uzzell ing out of his room before the Under the reorganization, false ninth week of school to receive a registration would remain a viola-

ber, Marie Page Barnes, Mary I can understand the University's olations. Christian Bridgers, Mary Britton, desire to have a more stable hous-

garet Durham, Harriette Dwelle, present understanding that a stullief. Underground parking facili-Virginia Gatling, Mary Gregory, was designed for two men, may mentioned as possibilities in future

crowded conditions."

Under the reorganization suggested the traffic violations would be handled by a campus security

office and violation fees would be

collected by the University in-

stead of the Chapel Hill police. Failure to register a car would net a suggested fee of \$10 and failure to display registration

tion of the Honor Code. Appeals Atkinson, Nancy Awbrey, Joan Bar- However, he conceded, "I think would be permitted for other vi-

Use of Emerson Field for commuters through the day time hours Furtado commented, "It is my was suggested as a temporary re-

The committee will meet again

#### the Union Theological Seminary in DEFERRED RUSH

# Delay Has Advantages, Problems

By DAVIS B. YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the fourth in a series on fraternities by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial

### Grads Get Grant Study Information

Award Directory.

100 foreign universities have volun- for college students and educators. teered information about fellowloans, prizes and self-help programs, The information included candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

The Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to One thousand date tickets for the American scholars, educatiors, lib-The purpose of the Advisory Board South Carolina and Maryland foot- rarians, scientists and social scienbe examined at the graduate Don Furtado, student body presi- schools, university placement serthe institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint The South Carolina game will be Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The

The Advancement and Placement Institute is a non-commercial pro-Institute has compiled complete in- fessional and advisory service in the stead of occurring at the beginformation for graduate students on education field. They are the pub- ning of the school year. how to obtain graduate study funds lishers of Crusade, a monthly, non- The Interfraternity Council last stated an advantage for the frafrom \$200 to \$10,000 in the second fee teacher placement journal, and year released a several page state- ternity: ". . . it will enable only to adjust their finances and provolume of the World Wide Graduate of the annual World-Wide Summer ment on why they felt deferred students with a "C" average or grams. But the change should be Placement Directory, a comprehen- rush was impossible on the UNC better to pledge. Freshmen will be made." Over 250 state universities and sive guide to summer employment campus.

Campus organizations wishing SEVEN LEADERS AGREE to have their meetings and special events announced in Daily Tar Heel have been asked to turn their notices into News Editor Anne Frye by 2:30 p.m., the day before it is to appear.

Managing editors Clarke Jones and Charlie Sloan said yesterday that announcements have a better chance of being printed if they are submitted at least two days in

Copy should be clearly marked with the date and day on which it should appear in the paper, The Advancement and Placement the managing editors emphasized. This year, as in previous years, PROCEDURE LACKING

place until the spring semester in stifled."

Party legislator, introduced a bill them." ships, assistantships, scholarships, Clubs Asked To Observe in the student legislature advocatrush. Greer's biil was defeated.

> agree that the main advantage to tential pledge, a plan of deferred rush would be Though, from the rushee's to the rushee. Under the present standpoint, each of these seven system he is "subjected to college leaders would approve of deferred life and fraternity life simultane- rush they point out many probously and the college freshman lems they feel such a system cannot help but let one interfere would impose upon their fraterwith the other.

> begun serious classwork when he posed financial danger involved. is petitioned by several fraterni- BUDGET PROBLEMS ties and lectured on the glories of As was pointed out, many frafraternal life. Impressed by the ternities operate on a rigid budgwell-phrased and essentially truth- et which can only stay in the black ful arguments for his joining a if the house is full. One man infraternity and a particular house, terviewed stated that in a normal

he does join.

should initiate a program of "de- freshman enough time to carefully vacancies. Seven prominent fraternity men ation. . . . He has not had enough one house president said, would who have taken a definite stand experience to weigh the advan be to pledge twice as many to inon the question were asked to ex- tages and disadvantages of non- sure a full house in the fall and press their views for an analysis fraternity life. Thus, by juxtapo- then move some of the boys out Deferred rush would mean that of a freshman are altered and his plan, he asserted, would sacrifice formal rush week would not take intellectual curiosity may be all reasons for belonging to a fra-

A different source, still speak. a compact and intimate group." ing in favor of deferred rush. able to better obsreve the differ-The statement was released at ent fraternities before pledging. the time that Gary Greer, Student and the fraternities can observe sented by this plan is to me not

Another leader said that by Daily Tar Heel Deadlines ing the establishment of deferred adopting a program of deferred rush "we can insure a happier, more desirable relationship be-The seven fraternity men all tween the fraternities and the po-

nity chapters.

"The freshman has no sooner Chief among these is the sup-

year his frateenity could not afford to lose fifteen to twenty boys rush week raises the recurring "The present procedure is lack- through graduation and then have question of whether or not UNC ing in that it does not allow a to wait until spring to fill these

and intelligently appraise his situ- The only way to combat this, sition, the goals and allegiances into dorms come spring. Such a ternity, that reason being to "join

> Another said the fraternities "would have to have ample time

> In concurrance another repeat ed: "The economic problem prea critical consideration for the simple reasons that if one grants that the deferred rush policy is superior to early rush then it only See RUSH, Page 3

#### INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Agnus Lynn Buchanan, Joan Patricia DuBose, Gail Gwen Grimes, Richard Curry Stokes, John Samuel Pettibone, Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Moshe, Brian Grimes, Robert Me-Donald Grey Newland and Frank Jr., Jerome Roberts Adams, Richard Gordon Cashwell, Roy Davis Fernell. Donald Carlyle Dowdy. Donlad Grey Newland and Frank Bodden Netherland,