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IFC Names Date For Rush; 2nd Semester Date Also Set

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Interfraternity Council set tentative dates for fall rush and set up a secondary formal rush period for the beginning of the second semester, Monday night at a special meeting.

The primary fall rush period will begin Sept. 27 and will be over around Oct. 2. The exact date of the final day of fall rush will be determined at the next meeting after IFC members have had a chance to discuss the matter in their chapter meetings.

The secondary formal rush period is to be conducted on the same basis as the fall rush period and will last three days. No student including transfers will be able to pledge a fraternity until he has gone through one formal rush.

The secondary rush period is expected to give those freshmen who do not pledge in their all a better chance to pledge a fraternity later than presently exists.

The IFC Scholarship Committee, chaired by Ben Geer Keyes, is presently working on rules to improve fraternity scholarship.

The first proposal from the committee states that "any student pledging a fraternity who does not make a 'C' average by the end of two semesters will be disaffiliated from his fraternity until he has made a 'C' average."

Disaffiliation means that "the student will not be at his meals at the fraternity, live at the fraternity, pay any fraternity bills, participate in intramurals for the fraternity, or have any active part whatsoever in the fraternity."

This measure will in no way effect the present "bull pledges." Its enforcement will be centrally administered.

This proposal will be discussed at the IFC meeting after the chapters have had a chance to discuss it. Additional rules are also expected to be presented by the Scholarship Committee.

The Andrew Bershak Scholarship,

given to a non-fraternity man, was awarded to freshman Shelton Peck of Durham. The scholarship is worth \$500 per year for four years.

Three other men presently hold this scholarship; \$2,000 each year is given by 24 social fraternities. The scholarship is a memorial to Andrew Bershak and was instituted in 1938.

The basis of selection is high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership and financial need.

Student Body President Charles Gray spoke briefly to the IFC Monday concerning some of the problems of the campus.

Edwards And Brown Win Tight Races

Dan Brown (SP) and Phil Edwards (IND) came out on top in the re-election for the two 1-year seats of the Legislature from Dorm Men's III it was announced late last night.

Brown received 105 votes and Edwards 123.

They defeated Roy Goodman (SP) (87 votes), Vince Mulier (UP) 71 votes) and Ronnie Millican (UP) (53 votes).

Winners in the previous race were Dan Brown and Roy Goodman.

The Student Council called for the re-election after hearing of a case involving an infraction of the Election Law.

The turning point of Phil Edwards' win came in Winston Dorm. Out of 106 possible votes in this dorm, 83 were cast in Edwards' favor.

Cooper Ready To Meet To Negotiate Strike

HENDERSON, N. C. April 28 (AP) — President John D. Cooper of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills said Tuesday, "I don't know what we could negotiate, but I'll meet with them in an effort to find out."

Cooper said this when asked for comment on a plea from Gov. Hodges for Union and Management to resume negotiations for a settlement of the 25-week-old strike which erupted into large scale violence last week.

Hodges sent wires to Cooper and Boyd Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, after Cooper had notified the Governor he was delaying the start of a third shift. Authorities had feared start of the third shift which had been scheduled for Wednesday night would spark further violence.

Officers reported, meanwhile, that things were quiet on the picket lines at the mills' two plants at the 7 a.m. opening Tuesday and at the 3

p.m. shift change.

Hodges told Cooper he was asking Federal Mediator Yates Heafner to "ask parties to get together to reach agreement of issue of remaining jobs."

The Governor wired Payton he hoped "you will take every possible step to resolve differences before third shift begins. Meanwhile, State will use all efforts to stop violence and it expects the full cooperation of all parties." Payton was not immediately available for comment.

Sigma Chi Derby Held Tomorrow In Stadium

For the coeds entered in the secret event of the Sigma Chi Derby on Thursday, there won't be any live animals involved. So, no more riding donkeys or milking goats as in past derbies.

The 15th Annual Derby sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity will feature six "events" in Kenan Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, preceded by a parade at 2 p.m. in downtown Chapel Hill.

After the Derby, another contest with coeds tossing silver dollars will be held at the rock wall across from Kemp's, who is sponsoring this event.

In addition to thevarious contests, choir prizes will be given in Kenan Stadium. No admission will be charged.

The events of the Derby will include a Grand National relay race, a hit the Geek contest, race to the flesh, skit contest and the Miss

Modern Venus contest.

Each contest, except for Miss Modern Venus, will be judged by Sigma Chis. The Miss Modern Venus contest will be judged by Dean Smith, basketball coach; Joe Augustine of Stevens-Shepherd and Claude George of the School of Business Administration.

For the winner of the Miss Modern Venus contest, a bathing suit and trophy will be presented her. The winner of Kemp's silver dollar throwing contest will get 10 free long playing record albums for her sorority, dorm floor or Chapel Hill Club. The dollar contest champion will also win 10 gallons of ice cream from the Dairy Bar for her date.

The 15th Annual Derby here is being coordinated by Sigma Chis Jack Thompson and Kent Walker. Master of ceremonies during the Derby will be Fred Swearingin. Sigma Chi president is Dennis McCoy.

Cooper said he had been in contact with Heafner since receiving the wire. He added that he would not be able to participate in negotiations Wednesday because of a death in the family but would be available Thursday. He said he hoped to announce by Friday when he will begin the third shift which he postponed at the request of the Governor and Henderson Mayor Carroll Singleton.

Hodges last week asked Cooper (See HENDERSON, Page 3)

Pharmacy School Elect

In the recent Pharmacy School elections, new officers for 1959-1960 included: Whit Moose, president; Jim Hickmon, vice president, and Nancy Faison, secretary treasurer.

Election results for the student branches NCPA-Alpha were: Charles Himes, president; Hugh Clark, vice president; Helen Dunlap, secretary; Ben Daughtry, treasurer; Jack Horn, assistant to the president, and Jim Sheets, executive committee member.

Final Issue Of Bulletin Published By Med Sch.

The NC School of Medicine is now distributing the final issue of this school year of the Bulletin, which is published four times annually.

This issue carries individual photographs of each student who will receive an M.D. degree next month. A brief writeup appears with each photograph telling where the student will intern and giving other information concerning the students.

The Bulletin is published by the

School of Medicine in cooperation with the Whitehead Medical Society and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

In the current issue, Dr. W. Reece Berryhill discusses the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the next biennium and the effect on the University and the UNC Medical Center.

Another item of interest contained in the publication is that of all North Carolinians entering medical schools in this state last year, over one-half of them entered the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Claude L. Yarbro, instructor in biochemistry and nutrition, has contributed an article on the importance of maintaining a strong teaching program for the training of non-medical students, but teaching that is related to the field of medicine.

Another article deals with the new addition in the children's section of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

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Louise Fletcher

Aspiring Actress Is "Discovered"

By RONALD CABOT

The meteoric rise of former UNC Playmaker Louise Fletcher should rekindle the ambition of any presently aspiring college actress.

Louise came to the University in 1955 as a drama major. She starred in Playmaker productions "The Rainmaker," "Bridgaddoon" and "Showboat." In 1956, she received the Mask Award.

Perhaps if she had not been spotted by director John Frankenheimer, she would still be a medical secretary. Because, when she left Carolina in June of 1957 she had no idea that she could ever succeed as an actress and, being a practical and thoughtful young woman, turned her ambition into a more reasonable channel.

But the spotlight found her when Frankenheimer saw her in a bit part on a Playhouse 90 presentation. She had got the part through an actor friend, Lee Phillips.

Frankenheimer explained: "She caught my interest immediately. She has a certain magnetism which

somehow shines out in a crowd."

Now Miss Fletcher has had parts in such TV shows as "Yancy Derringer," "Bat Masterson," "Lawman" and "Maverick."

One producer described her as "the most instinctive actress I've seen in 25 years."

Miss Fletcher explained this "quality" in a recent issue of TV Guide as the result of being brought up by deaf parents who taught her how much could be said without the use of words. "And I've found that if I'm thinking the right thoughts the scene usually comes out right."

Miss Fletcher said that what a person thinks is expressed more sharply through facial expression than by actual words.

The young TV actress is a slim, pensive and intelligent girl with large, expressive eyes and a face which can portray all degrees on the emotional scale ranging from agony to ecstasy.

It will be interesting to follow the career of another University graduate who "made good."

Alumni Activity Hits Peak

Activity among UNC alumni groups hit a high peak last week with meetings in 10 communities in five states.

Chancellor William E. Aycock and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders attended meetings of alumni in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla., last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with large attendance at each.

President William Friday was luncheon speaker last Monday at the monthly meeting of Washington, D. C., alumni.

Vice President W. D. Carmichael Jr. and Charles M. Shaffer, director of development, were at the alumni meetings in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the Division of Health Af-

fairs, spoke at alumni gatherings in Roanoke, Va., on Tuesday and in Kingsport, Tenn., on Thursday.

Tom Bost Jr., Edgar Thomas, Roy Helsten, and Frank McGuire were guests at an alumni gathering on Wednesday night at Danville, Va.

On Tuesday night Dean Alexander Heard of the Graduate School and Prof. Lawrence Slikin of the Physics Department attended an alumni gathering at Clinton.

On Sunday afternoon in Atlanta, UNC alumni there held a reception at the home of Ernest H. Abernethy honoring students from that area who will be freshmen here in September.

Meetings scheduled to be held this week include the annual Alumni Assembly here on Tuesday, and group meetings on Wednesday in Greensboro and Southern Pines.

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THE WEAKER SEX? — That's Susie Corden in the center proving that she can out do Bill Monell and Wally Graham in the noble art of pushups in Sound and Fury's 1959 production, "Oh, Hellas!", opening Friday and continuing through Saturday in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for 50c at Y-Court and Graham Memorial.

Battle Of Sexes To Be Set In Sound And Fury's "Oh Hellas"

The battle royal between the sexes takes place Friday and Saturday nights when Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" appears in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The script has already been written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers, and the stage has been set by producer Al Salley, the warriors have been deployed by director Joel Fleishman, and the battle is about to start.

The story follows much of the line of Aristophanes' comic drama "Lysistrata," however the added music,

dancing, and modern dialogue tend to bring interest instead of tedium.

According to the story, the Athenian men seem to like war better than they like sex, and the beginning of the play announces war with Sparta over the most minor of pretexts.

All the men go off to war, and the women band together with a plot to try to get their men back. According to the plot, all the women are to give up all love making.

The play stars Jane Newsom, Al

Miller, Nancy Aubrey, Bill Monell, Susie Corden and Frank Beaver in the lead roles.

"Who wins the battle, Athens or Sparta? Who wins the battle, the men or the women? Do the women really give up all love making?"

The answers can be had by seeing "Oh Hellas!" Tickets are currently on sale at Graham Memorial and Y-Court. The price of admission for the two hour production is 50 cents.

Freshman Hank Patterson Is Head Of Uiveristy Party

By JOSIE MORRIS

Hank Patterson was elected chairman of the University Party last night by a vote of acclamation.

In accepting this post Patterson announced that certain offices — file clerk chairman of the membership committee and four other members of the executive board — are open and that anyone interested in these positions should contact him at the Phi Gamma Delta House. "The time of interviews will be announced later," he said.

Pope Shuford was elected vice-chairman, also by acclamation. In the race for secretary, Sharon Sul-

livan topped Virginia Vann by a 145 vote.

Bob Sevier was elected treasurer by acclamation and Jasper Reynolds won over Louis Starr by a 163 count for sergeant-at-arms. Patterson succeeds John Minter in the chairmanship post.

The newly-elected chairman, a rising sophomore from Manhasset, New York, stressed that the purpose of this great institution of the right of expression, initiative and self government.

Patterson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, past chairman of the Elections Board and was on the University Party Executive Board.

In other business Bob Sevier made a resolution that no campaign expenses were paid by the party, but by the individual candidates.

McIver Leads Coed Dorms In Scholastic Average

McIver led all other coed dorms and the Chapel Hill club (made up of town girls) with a scholastic average of 1.638 for the fall semester.

Other averages released by Raymond Strong of the Central Records office include the following: Carr Dormitory, 1.581; Kenan (based on grades of 14 undergraduate coeds), 1.578; Chapel Hill Club, 1.514; Alderman, 1.512; Whitehead, 1.464; Smith, 1.399; and Spencer, 1.362.

Seniors! It's Next Week,

Students in the Infirmary Tuesday included:

Dorothy Pitman, Thomas Rodgers, Harry Wells, Eddie Roberts, William Davis, Charles Hines, Hugh Causey, Hilary Daugherty, Janie Wright, Lewis Hawley, Dewey Sheffield, William Smith, Franklin Jones, Rufus Russell and Wesley Smithman.



DON'T ARGUE! Lloyd Borstlemann and Fred Sutton seem to be arguing with an imaginary character, but they are only enacting a scene from the forthcoming Playmakers presentation of "Inherit the Wind," scheduled to appear in the Forest Theater (May 7-9th) to close their forty-first season here at Carolina.

Playmakers To Close 41st Season With Forest Theater Production

The Carolina Playmakers will close their forty-first season with an outdoor production of the recent Broadway success "Inherit the Wind." The show is scheduled for May 7-9 at 8:30 p.m. in The Forest Theatre.

"Inherit the Wind" has its genesis in the events of the famous Scopes trial of 1925, with Clarence Darrow for the defense and William Jennings Bryan for the prosecution.

In the leading roles of Henry Drummond (Darrow) and Matthew Harrison Brady (Bryan) are Lloyd Borstlemann and Fred Sitton.

Borstlemann, assistant professor of psychology at Duke University, is a veteran playmaker, having appeared with the Durham Theatre

Guid; the Des Moines, Iowa, Community Playhouse; a nd college theatres at the University of California, U.C.L.A. and UNC. His roles for the Playmakers have included Stephano in "The Tempest," Wang in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and Sam Leeson in "Monkey in the Moon."

Sitton, a licentiate student in dramatic art, is former director of the Myers Park High School Lightheaters of Charlotte. His last assignment with the Playmakers was the direction of the fourth major production, "Mrs. McThing."

Sitton served as technical director for the Playmakers last summer, designing sets and costumes for "Sabrina Fair." He appeared last in

"Oklahoma!" as Cord Elam.

Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" will be available at the Forest Theatre box office on performance evenings only. All seats are \$1.50.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Senior Day Publicity Committee, 2:30 p.m.; Woodhouse; Publications Bd., 2-5 p.m.; Grail; Senior Class Nom. Committee, 3-6 p.m.; Woodhouse; Executive Bd., 4-6 p.m.; Roland Parker 1: Pan Hell, 5-6 p.m.; Grail; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m.; Woodhouse; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m.; Grail; Bridge Lessons, 7-9 p.m.; Rendezvous.