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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Fraternity Rush Announced; Khrushchev Visits Iowa To See Corn

Rules Laid Down By IFC

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Fraternity rush is scheduled to begin at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Around 900 to 1,000 men are expected to go through rush this year.

Rushes will have a chance to pick-up invitations at Gerrard Hall from 9 a.m. to noon on both Thursday and Friday.

All prospective rushees are to maintain "strict silence" with all fraternity men except during the rush periods which are scheduled as follows: Sunday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Monday, 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

"Strict silence," which is defined as the avoidance of all social contact and communication between fraternity men and rushees, except during rush periods, will come to an end at noon October 2 when rushers will pledge a fraternity.

Bids to join a fraternity will be distributed at Gerrard Hall from 8:12-30 p.m. on October 1.

Briefly the rules for rush are:

1. During the first two days of rush, a rusher must visit all houses from which he has received an invitation at least once; failure to do so will result in ineligibility to pledge for six months.
2. Rushes are not required to tell a fraternity they wish to join until Thursday night, which is "shake-up" night that is agreeing to pledge.
3. Fraternities are not to tell a rusher that he has passed the house until Wednesday night.
4. A rusher involved in "dirty rush" will not be permitted to pledge a fraternity for six months.
5. All students who wish to pledge at any time other than the end of formal rush must have gone through at least one formal rush period.

For those students who are not sure at the end of fall formal rush what fraternity they wish to pledge there will be a shorter formal rush period at the beginning of the second semester.

The second semester rush period will be conducted according to the same procedure as fall rush. Also after the formal fall rush period fraternities may informally rush and pledge men, who have gone through formal rush, throughout the school year.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries urges rushers to "go through rush with the idea of enjoying themselves and meeting people."

He advises rushers to be sure to ask questions during rush and to be sure they want to join the fraternity they pledge.

All confused rushers should direct their questions to the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Office at 207 South Building.

Inter-Fraternity Council Court Chairman Grey Poole warned the IFC Monday night that rushing rules will be strictly enforced this year.

Poole said that members of the IFC Court, executive committee and rush committee will be checking the dormitories as well as fraternity houses for dirty rush.

"Ignorance of rush rules is no excuse. I hope we don't see a soul dirty rushing. If we see them, we are surely going to burn them," Poole stated.

Fraternities are to turn all invitational bids in to Ray Jeffries by noon Wednesday. "Strict silence" will be in effect for all fraternity men until noon, October 2.

At the next IFC meeting Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries and Assistant Dean of Students William B. Long will speak.

He says he first tried this on his cousin who was getting a D in algebra. He hypnotized her and, at the end of the term, she received an A.

Clifford shies away from doing that sort of thing, however. "I can make others study more and their grades go up," he says. "But mine have a tendency to go down at the same time."

He also explains that hypnosis can be dangerous for inexperienced people to try. "I'll admit that I used to fool around with it a little bit, but I've learned to be careful now," he says.

He says that more intelligent people are easier to hypnotize, while children and old people are extremely difficult.

(See MAGICIAN, Page 3)

The German Club will present three concerts and one dance this year. In previous years the club has presented three dances and three concerts.

The reduction in the number of dances was brought about in order to reduce the price of bids and to aid the club in obtaining more well-known performers.

The club's new plan will reduce the number of bids available to non-club members to "no more than 50," according to Germans Club president Jonathan Yardley.

"It will be increasingly harder for non-members to obtain bids, due to the great public appeal of the performers," Yardley said.

The first German Club concert scheduled for the year will feature the Kingston Trio on Oct. 30 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

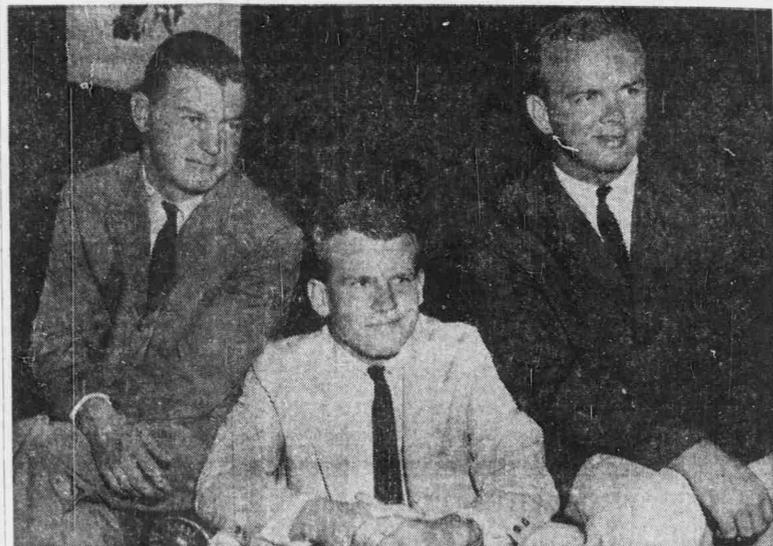
The first dance is slated for February.

Among the other well-known stars under consideration by the club are Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Harry Belafonte, Ray Charles and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Yardley said the chances that some of these performers might play here are "very good."

Non-members wishing to obtain bids for the concerts and/or dance may contact either Charlie Graham at Phi Gamma Delta or Rusty Sharp at St. Anthony Hall.

Other officers of the club are Charlie Pittman, Phi Delta Theta, vice president; Frank Craighill, SAE, secretary; and Russ Hollers, PiKA, treasurer.



Meeting to discuss future plans of the German's Club's concerts and dance.

Germans Will Present Three Concerts, Dance

By RON SHUMATE

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DES MOINES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in Iowa today for a look at its tall corn. The weather was overcast and threatening, but the Soviet Premier was sunny of disposition, his temper vastly improved by the treatment he received during his whirlwind tour of San Francisco.

Iowa's governor, Herschel Loveless, was on hand with an official party to welcome the world Communist boss to a state where "the tall corn grows, but where industry grows taller with each passing year." But there was little public excitement.

Only an hour before the big military air Transport Service jet was due to set Khrushchev's party down at the Iowa Air National Guard base outside Des Moines, just a scattering of spectators, seated in a few dozen automobiles parked in a nearby cornfield, were on hand to witness the arrival.

The crowd grew in numbers as the time of arrival neared, but at the air base it still was a rather small turnout, in downtown Des Moines, however, bigger crowds were in position behind police barricades near the Hotel Fort Des Moines, which will be Khrushchev's headquarters for his stay in Iowa.

Some in the crowd carried hostile signs, such as "The only good Communist is a dead one." But the crowd in general was a good humored and orderly one.

Some sat on window ledges of surrounding buildings for a better view, many on a circular ramp leading to an automobile parking depot.

Greeted by Governor Herschel Loveless, Khrushchev replied that he was happy to be in Iowa, about which the Soviet people had much information.

"We know that so far as corn is concerned you are first in the United States," the Red premier said. "We are competing with you there and we hope it will be a useful competition."

Iowans have promised Khrushchev a chance to see and talk to typical, everyday Iowa farmers, workers and business people, while the Soviet boss takes a look at a part of the nation's bread-basket.

Here is what Governor Loveless had to say to Khrushchev by way of a formal greeting:

"On behalf of the people of Iowa, I bid you welcome. In the air, you have passed over the two great rivers that form the borders of this inland state. You are now in the heart of America. Our God-given blessings—fertile lands, and an industrious people—have made us one of the greatest food producing regions of the world."

Khrushchev appeared to be expecting a rousing welcome in Iowa. His mood was bouncy, after his pleasant San Francisco experiences.

State department officials seemed happier, too, now that Khrushchev seemed to be willing to forgive and forget about past quarrels with American officials.

Loveless told newsmen he has not been asked specifically to be nice to Khrushchev, but he said his remarks tonight at a civic dinner would be short and that he had no intention of saying anything which might irritate his guest.

There was little pomp and ceremony at the airport, however. There was no honor guard. No flowers were brought to the Soviet leader, as had been done at other stops.

A few spectators along the road cheered as the Khrushchev motorcade left the airport, but the majority stood in complete silence as a contingent of 12 motorcycle policemen escorted the party into the city.

Magician Does 'Odd' Jobs

Need a woman sawed in half? Or would you like a rabbit removed from a hat? Or maybe you would like for someone to disappear. For any of these jobs, John Wells Clifford, "Wells, the Wizard," is now available on campus.

Clifford is a professional magician, escape artist and hypnotist who recently transferred to UNC from Charlotte Junior College.

Although this is his first experience at attending school here, he feels he probably helped several students get through exams here several years ago, while he was still in high school.

While visiting here, several Carolina students discovered he was a hypnotist and coaxed him into persuading them, under hypnosis, that they would pass their exams.

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(See MAGICIAN, Page 3)

Carolina Quarterly Holds First Meeting

The Carolina Quarterly, the independent literary magazine, will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial.

The new staff has not yet been selected. Positions are still open in all departments of the magazine including the poetry and fiction editorial boards. The editor, Nancy Combes, has stressed the need for "those students who wish to gain experience in all phases of literary publication. A willingness to work is the only qualification necessary."

The Quarterly is not primarily a student publication. It publishes the work of professional and semi-professional writers from every region. However, students are invited to submit manuscripts for criticism as well as publication.

Help is especially wanted from those students who can solicit writing material of the highest quality. If you cannot attend this meeting, please leave your name and address at Graham Memorial desk.

Kenan Parking Lot Open To Students

The parking lot behind Kenan field house will be open to students with Bell Tower Parking lot tickets, Chairman John Randall of the Student Motor Vehicles Advisory Board announced yesterday.

Other action taken by the group at its Monday afternoon meeting included the appointment of sub-committees for investigation of the following problems; fraternity parking congestion, Jim Crawford, chairman; sorority parking congestion, Betty Covington, chairman, and the establishment of a graduated fine scale, Mike Lanham, chairman.

Special requests to register cars by students not normally eligible to do so (freshman, sophomores without C averages) will be heard by the Student Traffic Court which meets every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Randall also pointed out that enforcement procedures against violators of traffic regulations are now in effect. "The Student Traffic Court has the authority to suspend any student's motor vehicle privileges," he stated.

DTH Editor Speaks To SP

By SONDRRA WHISHANT

"Last spring's (election) results may be a healthy situation for you, as you now have a wonderful opportunity to reappraise your position, redefine your purpose of existence and to strike out in new directions," Tar Heel editor Davis Young told the Student Party last night.

The Student Party is at the crossroads, Young said. "It can peacefully stand by and let the executive offices dictate campus policy. Or, it can do as the University Party has done when the Student Party was in power . . . stand up and fight."

Young admonished the party not to think only in terms of votes, but in terms of ideas. Outlining the prospects for inspired leadership, Young listed (1) a chairman who "has probably forgotten more about politics than any of us will ever know," (2) experienced personnel, "veterans of tough legislative infighting . . ." (3) youth, and

(4) a "healthy legislative majority."

"Dewey plus experience plus youth plus power . . . yields far from a pessimistic outlook."

Discussing the future of the SP, Young declared that he was not concerned with whether the party was victorious next election. "What does concern me, however, is what this organization does between now and next election day, what it does throughout the campaign and what it does after, regardless of the outcome."

Young suggested some of the fields in which the party could work for the betterment of the University, such as the parking situation, a new student union, the feasibility of deferred rush and the budget committee.

"If you have the ideas to back up what you say, and if you don't oppose merely for the sake of providing opposition, then win or lose, your fight will be beneficial to all."

Dewey Sheffield, chairman of SP, briefly outlined the history of the party and introduced the current leaders. Otto Funderburk, chairman of IDC, was named assistant to the party chairman.

Following Young's speech, the SP held a reception in Roland Parker Lounge.

Concert Series

The sixth season of the Chapel Hill Concert series will begin Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. D. M. Fambrough at 5611 or by writing the Chapel Hill Concert Series, Box 30, Chapel Hill.

Students will be admitted free in balcony.

The program for Oct. 28 will feature the Andre Eglevsky Petit Ballet with Melisa Hayden and a company of five.

The Ralph Hunter Dramatic Chorus will appear Dec. 8.

Metropolitan opera contralto, Clarence Turner, will perform Feb. 10.

April 7, the program will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg.

Yack Pictures

The following students are to have their pictures taken for the 1960 Yackey Yack any afternoon today through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Seniors

Fourth year med students

Fourth year dental students

Third year law students

Note: Senior nurses are included in the senior section.

Wearing apparel:

Men: dark coats, white shirts and ties

Women: Black sweaters

WUNC Radio Station Holds Staff Meeting

WUNC, the University's student-operated FM radio station is holding two meetings for prospective staff members today.

These meetings will be held in Studio A of Swain Hall at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Students desiring to become staff members are urged to attend either of these meetings.

According to station officials there are positions open on the stu-

dent staff in announcing, promotion and public relations, engineering, continuity writing, news and traffic operations.

Jack Mayo, station manager, stresses that the station is interested in getting a staff of competent personnel for the broadcast year ahead. While previous experience in broadcasting is helpful, the desire to work together and initiative on the part of the applicant are prime factors in selecting staff members.

Last year WUNC expanded its operations to four campus dormitories, Alexander, Connor, Joyner and Winston, by "carrier current." Plans for the ultimate expansion of this service to all campus dorms on the AM radio frequency are now being discussed.

After a summer vacation of four months WUNC will return to the air at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 27. The station can be picked up at 91.5 megacycles on any FM radio receiver.

Modern Dance Group Begun; 1st Meeting Set Thursday

Growth in the line of extra-curricular activities has been augmented recently on the North Carolina campus by the organization of a modern dance group under the instruction and sponsorship of Miss Ruth Price, dance instructor for the women's physical education department. The idea for the group was originated by Miss Price and a nucleus of ten girls last spring.

The club, yet to be named, will meet for the first time Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Women's Gym. Any girls interested in modern dance, with or without previous dance experience, are invited to attend. Present membership includes fifteen past and present pupils of Miss Price.

Those interested in joining must present their Physical education

privilege cards at the gym before Sept. 24; this will entitle them to use school leotards.

Saturday, Sept. 26, the group will sponsor a "Dance Together Day" including other groups from local campuses. The get-together will be on a clinic basis, entailing instruction from Miss Dot Silver, former member of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

The year's program, not yet completed, will include a dance recital in December with original choreography and dancing. Monthly meetings will feature dance demonstrations open to all interested spectators.

Belle Harkrader is the president and the only elected officer, thus far. The remaining officers will be elected at the Thursday meeting.

Those wishing to send flowers to the memorial service for Mrs. Sedalia Gold are requested instead to forward them to the Air Force Aid Society, Washington 25, D. C.

Her son, Maj. Joseph Gold asks that they be marked "In Memory of Mrs. Sedalia Gold".



HAVE WAND; WILL BAFFLE

Special Musical Program Sponsored By YMCA Tomorrow

Carolina's own Kingston Trio, "The Carolina Gentlemen," will headline a special musical program slated for Gerrard Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the show will be "an introductory program for newcomers and anyone interested in working with the Y in its multiphased programs for this year," Jack Raper, YMCA president, said Monday.

"The Carolina Gentlemen," a guitar-backed musical quartet, will present several selections in the Kingston Trio vein, including "MTA," "Ain't it Hard," "Scotch and Soda" and others. This is the

same musical group which sang and played at Freshman Camp, the activity session in the Tin Can, and the Nurses' Open House.

Feter B. Young, Daily Tar Heel columnist, will emcee the show.

"YMCA members, new students, and persons interested in becoming involved in the Y's programs for this year are invited. They will have an opportunity to meet with 'Y' committee chairmen following the show," Raper said.

Members of the quartet are Tony Salinger, Scott Makepeace, Bill Whittenton and Mike McClister. No admission will be charged for the show.



FULBRIGHT LECTURERS COME TO UNC — Students of statistics and religion at the University of North Carolina will have the opportunity this year to study under two visiting Fulbright lecturers from Great Britain. The recently arrived visitors are Prof. Alexander J. Boyd (left) of Glasgow, Scotland; and Dr. James Durbin of London, England. Professor Boyd is chairman of the Central Board of Christian Higher Education in Glasgow, and will teach in the UNC Department of Religion. Dr. Durbin is reader in statistics at the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London. He will teach courses in both the Department of Statistics and the School of Business Administration. UNC Photo by Dave Windley