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## They Gathered Around Davie Poplar And Founded A University

The beginning of UNC, the oldest state university . . .



UNDER DAVIE POPLAR—Some 166 years ago the University of North Carolina was little more than an idea. Today it is a reality, and Monday the 166th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East will be celebrated. A re-enactment of the laying of the

cornerstone will be presented at 11 a.m. at the south side of South Building. The ceremonies will be concluded under the Davie Poplar, named for William R. Davie, the founder of the University.

### Hickey To Be Present At Pep Rally Tonight

Charlie Graham, head cheerleader, says that Coach Hickey will be at tonight's pep rally at 6:30 and will probably "say a few words" to the students.

Other features of the rally at Eminent Field will be the football team, the NC band, and the UNC Men's Glee Club.

The cheerleaders will lead the students in cheers and in learning new songs for Saturday's game as "Here Comes Carolina."

### Caravan

Deadline for making reservations for the caravan to Washington, D. C., has been extended to Tuesday, according to Charlie Gray, student body president.

Students may register in the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

Gray emphasized that student should check with individual instructors about cutting classes that Saturday.

The caravan will leave for the Maryland game next Friday night at 11:30.

### Student From Germany Is Panel Guest

Barbara Becker, exchange student from the University of Göttingen in West Germany, was the special guest at the first formal meeting of the Panhellenic Council Wednesday.

Ms Becker will be dinner guest for about a month at each of the seven sororities here during the school year.

The council has decided that all fraternity and sorority parties are to end 8:30 p.m. during the week. If there are more than six couples present it will be considered a party.

The Panhel pledge picnic will now be known as the Stray Greek pledge picnic.

Near the end of October, the Stray Greeks will entertain the pledge classes. The pledge classes in turn will give a skit to entertain the sorority girls.

### Carolina Symposium Schedules Interviews

Interviews for positions on various committees of the 1960 Carolina Symposium will be Oct. 12-15, 3-5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Among the committees open for additional membership are those dealing with welcoming of speakers, construction and display of exhibits on Symposium subjects, compiling the Symposium handbook and general arrangements.

Symposium Vice Chairman Jack Lawing, commenting on these interviews, said "The work done on these committees is vital to the success of the Symposium. It is of great help to the University, and of even greater help to the individual who participates. We hope to see many students at these interviews next week."

Students interested in these in-

### Planning 106 Offered Here For 1st Time

This year for the first time an introductory course in city planning, Planning 106, is being offered to juniors and seniors.

George C. Hemmens, Assistant Professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning, is in charge of the course which is given as general education for advanced undergraduates and graduate students, and provides orientation for persons who are considering undertaking graduate professional training in planning.

The course deals with the history of urban development and civic design, present day urban and regional environmental problems, and the present status of city planning as an art, a science and a profession.

### Trailer In Steel Lot To Be There For While

"The truck trailer in Steele parking lot will be there for three to four months," says M. B. Mathews, construction foreman.

The C. T. Wilson Construction Co. of Durham is using the old Colonial Store truck trailer for their offices and storage rooms while they are doing repair work to the windows in the third floor of Saunders Hall.

### UNC Prof To Inspect Rome Olympic Setup

UNC associate professor of physical education will go to Rome next week to inspect Olympic facilities.

Clyde E. Pete Mullis leaves Oct. 14 by jet for Italy via London. He will be in Rome until Oct. 21.

Mullis was adviser last summer to the commanders of U. S. Armed Forces on athletic programs for the military personnel.

### G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Attorney General's Staff, 2-3 p.m.; Grail; Academic Affairs, 2-4 p.m.; Woodhouse; Graham Memorial Board, 4 p.m.; Grail and Petite Dramatique 7:30-11 p.m.; Roland Parker III.

### IDC Completes Weekend Plans

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night discussed the ticket sales and final plans for the IDC weekend which features Sam Donah and his orchestra Friday afternoon and night.

Though the ticket sales have been good, they will remain on sale at any dormitory, Y Court, or GM Information Desk.

Jim Crownover, student body presidential assistant spoke on behalf of President Charlie Gray and urged participation in the caravan to Washington, D. C., next weekend. Crownover also mentioned the bond issue which will soon be voted on. In the near future students will be asked to send pamphlets, which explain the issue, to their parents.

Because of complaints about the loud hi-fi sets, IDC President Fundarbi told the council that the privilege could be taken away if it was continually abused.

He said, "Unless hi-fi owners take upon themselves the responsibility of controlling the volume of their sets, then we may be forced to prohibit them in dorms."

He reminded further that the "dormitories are a place to study."

### School Board Halts Church Baccalaureates

Responding to Jewish protests, the Chapel Hill School Board has decided to discontinue the practice of holding the high school baccalaureate services in local churches.

As of now no new location has been designated other than on the school premises. Religious services will be continued, but student attendance will be optional.

The action was prompted by a protest from Rabbi Efraim M. Rosenzweig, director of the Hillel Foundation here. He had requested the discarding of the services, since the sermons would "embarrass Jewish students."

## Botany Department Seeking Building; Oct. 27 Bond Election Will Decide

By BERNIE GHISELIN  
When the secretary came back from lunch she discovered that the water fountain was leaking again

and so she called a repairman about it right away. Calling repairmen about leaks and broken switches and what not seemed to be odd hat with her and so it only evoked a brief remark.

### YWCA Head Here From Philippines

Miss Nina Wong, National Director of the Student YWCA in the Philippines, addressed the local YWCA cabinet Tuesday.

Miss Wong, who is visiting on campus this month, described her work to the cabinet members. She is here as part of the leadership training program of the Foreign Division of the YWCA in America. After her stay at UNC, she will visit other colleges and universities throughout the country in an attempt to become better acquainted with Y work in America.

During the Tuesday business session, the cabinet decided that a newsletter of YWCA programs and events should be published weekly and posted on the bulletin boards of the dormitories and sorority houses.

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straight backed wicker chair, a file cabinet and two stuffed bookcases. He talked long and earnestly and looked comfortable in the little chair. The table was neat and uncluttered.

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### 47 Pledge UNC Professional Fraternities

Professional Interfraternity Council has released the names of the 47 students who pledged professional business fraternities during the rush period Sept. 28-30.

Alpha Lambda and Alpha of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Tau of Alpha Kappa Psi are the UNC fraternities in business administration and commerce.

Pledging ceremonies were Oct. 2. New pledges will be initiated before the end of the current semester.

said yesterday that the two pharmacy fraternities on campus have not completed plans for fall rush.

New pledges are: DELTA SIGMA PI—Jerry Barnett, Carl Bumgarner, William Crocker, Meb Davis, Mike Davis, Bill Grover, Al Haines, Melvin Hicks, George Mosely, Jim McGowan,

Mickey Nelson, Doug Page, Dave Pollock, Larry Sawyer, Jim Shuler, Ellen Smith, Jud Spainhour, Jim Strickland, Dawson

Strider, Buddy Talbert, Henry Taylor, Pete Thompson, Dave Webber, George Weaver and Bob Williams.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Dave Brady, Bob Brown, J. D. Davis, Bill Garrard, Paul Glass, Henry Graham, Brent Gregory, Kenny Grogan, Mike Kizziah, Bill Lee, Larry Medford, Rudy Oates,

Howard Partin, Harry Petty, Dick Rodriguez, Rex Rouse, Dan Slate, Barton Tuck, Larry Ward, Dick Woodward, Danny Watts, and Ken Whitely.

## Student Legislature Holds First Meeting Of New Year; Eight Bills Are Brought Up

### Quiz Show Contestants Defend 'Taking Drive' On TV Programs

WASHINGTON.—Two money winning contestants admitted Thursday that they "took a dive" on the television quiz show "Dotto."

They testified before a House Commerce subcommittee which already has heard testimony that the "Twenty-One" quiz program—now defunct along with "Dotto"—was rigged by supplying some contestants with answers in advance.

Whether "Twenty-One's" top money-winners, Charles Van Doren, would testify before the scheduled end of the hearings tomorrow remained uncertain. Some committee members favored subpoenaing Van Doren, who won \$129,000 in 1956-57, if he turns down an invitation to testify voluntarily.

Van Doren, now a \$50,000-a-year commentator for the National Broadcasting Co., has not been linked with any wrongdoing on "Twenty-One," which NBC televised. But several witnesses have posed questions which committee members say only Van Doren can answer.

The "Dotto" contestants who testified today were David Huschle, a New York restaurant manager, and Mrs. Duharry Hillman of New York. Huschle won a total of \$15,300 in eight appearances on the show, while Mrs. Hillman harvested \$1,400 in five days.

Huschle said he was coached on questions and answers in advance of his appearances on the show and was told to "take a

dive" on his final contest. By that, he explained, he was supposed to lose to Connie Hines. "Were you instructed to lose to Miss Hines?" Huschle was asked. "Yes, sir," He replied, adding that the instructions came from Gil Cates, assistant producer of the show.

He lost when he was unable to identify a dotted sketch of Prime Minister Nehru of India who was identified by Miss Hines.

Asked by Committee members if he considered his action fraudulent, Huschle said he did not. "Do you think taking a dive is fraudulent?" asked Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.).

"I'm not convinced of it," the witness replied.

He conceded that it would be wrong for a professional contestant to do so in football, baseball, boxing or basketball because "these are salaried people making a living out of sports."

The difference, he explained, was that he was not a salaried entertainer.

Huschle emphasized that he would not have taken any money if he had believed his action was morally wrong.

Mrs. Hillman testified she was coached in advance of her appearances in February 1958 by Stan Green, who was connected with "Dotto."

"And I am perfectly blithe about it," she added. She said she regarded the show as entertainment and not serious as far as the television viewers were concerned.

### Measure Asks Date Change For Elections

By BILL WELLS and DEE DANIELS  
Paramount on the agenda last night at the first session this semester of the Student Legislature was a bill altering the Election Laws.

Passed under special orders, the bill, introduced by Hank Patterson (UP) and Dave Jones (SP), recommends that the 1959 fall elections be moved from the second to the third Tuesday in November. The coming elections will be Nov. 17.

Also approved under special orders was a resolution presented by Bob Sevier (UP) to commend the delegates to the 1959 National Student Association convention for their "outstanding work" there this summer.

A bill to create two business sessions of the Legislature per calendar year was introduced by Gordon Street (UP). This measure directed at lessening the backlog of bills before the body.

Ed Cox (SP), on behalf of the Rules Committee, presented a bill to incorporate the Jim Crownover (SP) and James Collins into the Legislature by-law's measure calls for compulsory meetings of legislators with their constituents, while Jones' bill allows members to remain acting for two sessions after moving from their district.

A bill to amend a previous measure establishing a Student Athletic Council was proffered by Tom Cordie (SP). It stipulated that the WAA president and the DTH sports editor be added to the council.

Street proposed the establishment of a Jim Tatum Memorial Award for which all Carolina Athletes would be eligible.

A measure to unite the Inter Dormitory and Inter Fraternity Councils through a six member committee was presented by Sevier. The committee would be composed of three members from each group as chosen by the student body president. The group would have no power of action, but would serve in an advisory capacity to the two Councils.

On behalf of Davis Young, DTH editor, Hank Patterson presented a bill to appropriate \$60 to the paper to be used in connection with a special edition, which will push the \$4.4 million dollar bond issue.

### Students May Sign Up For UP Membership Now

Students wishing to join the University Party may do so this afternoon in the UP office, 2nd floor of GM.

It is necessary to join this week in order to participate in the convention next Tuesday night, according to Hank Patterson, chairman.

Three UP legislature seats are still unfilled: one in Town Men's II, two in Dorm Men's III.

### Carolina Quarterly Urges Students To Buy Subscription

By ELOISE WALKER  
Today is the second day the Carolina Quarterly assaults the campus with subscription envelopes.

Envelopes will be distributed at various water holes around campus and intellectual students will be picking them up feverishly.

Bingham, asylum for mad poets, will be well supplied especially so they can subscribe. If you're a mad poet go to Bingham and subscribe. If you're not a mad poet go to Bingham anyway. You'll belong.

Y Court will be supplied, if you want to go there, and library carrels and other out of the way places.

Students will subscribe to the Quarterly because it will indicate their support of campus literature. Campus literature is very important. Anybody who does not support it is an anarchist. If you do not want to be thought an anarchist, buy the Carolina Quarterly.

Second to the fact that the Quarterly is publishing student artists is the fact that it is publishing a work of Ezra Pound, god of many informed English majors, and Harry Golden, author of a recent best-seller. This fact should attract many anarchists not interested in

campus literature. Today when you are handed a modest blue envelope, discreetly marked "Quarterly", do not be a litter bug; be a literature bug. Patriciously insert \$1.25 and mail it or bring it to the Quarterly office.

Starving artists on campus will remember and thank you when they are rich and famous.



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... Quarterly editor