

BULLETINS

Chapel Hill Choral Club—Will offer concert in Hill Music hall to-night at 8:30.

Coeds—Will serenade the campus and village at midnight.

YMCA Drive—To aid Chinese war refugees will continue this week.

Assembly Tomorrow—Freshman Honor council will be presented to the class.

T. M. Greene—Will speak in 103 Bingham hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night on the principles of artistic criticism.

German Film—To be shown at the Carolina Theater on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

History Of Fall Quarter

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Wary of the same fate, the juniors set up loud-speakers in Swain hall and hung luring posters throughout the campus. They got their quorum at the first try.

The Carolina Playmakers again assumed the role of an outstanding campus activity this fall. From that first Sunday night, at the beginning of the quarter, when "Proff" Koch told a large audience of the group's past activities, the Playmakers have been in the throes of constant production.

The first major production of the year, Paul Green's Johnny Johnson, was truly a worthy performance. And the 50 or more actors and actresses who appeared in this success have contributed to other productions: such as the annual Tour Bill, and a series of experimental plays.

Our two ivy-cloaked institutions, the Phi assembly and the Dialectic senate, rumbled forth with loud noises on several occasions.

Trouble started at the Di when President John Ramsey announced that he had lost the constitution. Eventually this situation was solved, but murmurs of insurrection spread through the ranks of the worthy senators. No official actions were ever taken, but all still is not well with the Di.

The Phi assembly moved

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along a bit more smoothly, with the aid of several guest speakers and a debate with two Duke students. However there was one note of discord: the unforgettable episode surrounding the closing down the Phi during the fraternity rushing period.

For John Rankin, secretary-treasurer, declared that in all its history the organization had never failed to meet. He wanted the meetings to go on—according to tradition. However President Drew Martin said no—and he had the key to the official meeting room. The door was locked and the Phi assembly broke rather abruptly with tradition.

From the verbose to the social is a minor thing here at Chapel Hill. Our two dance groups, the Grail and the German Club, carried on as usual this fall. Frank Daily, and his Meadowbrook Club (New Jersey) orchestra, played for the Fall Germans. The Grail ran a series of Saturday night affairs in the Tin Can.

The Campus Cabinet, comprised of the leaders of the various organizations, convened to denounce the present athletic system. Charging hypocrisy in the method of handling the

finances of our sportsmen, the Cabinet urged that steps be taken to alleviate the situation.

A. Guy Ivey, who will answer to Pete, has, as usual, been the source of quite some news this quarter. When our football team journeyed up to New York for the NYU game, Pete proposed to form a "Carolina Caravan." A staff of automobiles did make the trip—with Pete leading the way. Mayor La Guardia said "no bon fires at Times Square," so Pete and his valiants invaded the Hotel Commodore. The Carolina Caravan moved (perhaps trucked is the word) into the ballroom. A "Big Apple" ruled the night. And all through the night the Carolina Caravan "trucked to the right" and "Suzy Q'd" to the left.

Another Ivey brainchild was the still existent Amateur Show. As posters say, "Aw, It's Not Very Good . . . but come around if you have nothing else to do." During one Chapel period Pete undertook to entertain the freshmen. He wowed them.

Pete Ivey has just returned from a brief tour of New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts schools.

What quarter would be com-

plete without a robbery at Spencer? This session's theft occurred early, and the amount stolen was \$33.00. Miss Nancy Nesbitt, president of the Women's Association, was placed in charge of the investigation. As yet, nothing has come of her probe.

A more cheering note for "Shack" residents was Dean Stacy's efforts resulting in the granting of a lounge, in which the girls are able to entertain their dates.

The fraternities conducted the mad rushing season in an apparently orderly fashion—there were no charges of illegal rushing—and pledged some 240 men.

A flaming incident which will long be retold here was the premature bon-fire on the Thursday night preceding the Duke game. A huge pile of wood had been collected in preparation for a proposed rally on Friday night. Some vandals—Duke students were suspected, but no evidence has ever been produced—set the wood aflame one night in advance of plans. Students accepted this as a challenge from Duke, and many joined in an unofficial attack upon the neighboring institu-

tion. Spirit attained a burning pitch, and some damage was done—such as the "Beat Dook" signs painted in the Duke stadium.

J. H. Gesser was the only student confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

Are You There?

Pete Ivey made the request that all students who plan to remain in Chapel Hill during the Christmas holidays register at Graham Memorial before examinations are over in order that they may be informed of Student Union plans for vacation period entertainment.

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