

## Birthdays Of University Will Be Feted Today

### Stone-Laying To Be Shown In Pageantry

Students, Faculty Get Half-Holiday For Festivities

Pageantry, color, and tradition will be highlighted today as the University of North Carolina, oldest state University in the country, celebrates its 156 birthday.

Today, Oct. 12, will see many celebrations other than the one on the campus. For many years alumni groups throughout the country have held celebrations of their own on this day.

Here the exercises will begin at 10:50 with a band concert by the University Band, under the direction of Earl Slocum. The exercises will officially begin with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. This will be immediately followed by the invocation, the singing of the University Hymn, and a moment of silence in memory of the University students, faculty, and alumni who have died in the past year.

### Young Hucksters Hear Lecturer

Journalism students of the University were advised to "know where you want to go in advertising before leaving college" by J. L. Allgood, advertising manager of the Wilmington Star-News, in an address here yesterday.

"Four years here will have supplied the necessary tools and after that the future is in your hands," Allgood asserted. The lecture arranged by L. M. Polander of the University's Department of Journalism, and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association of the Carolinas, is the first in a series of eight.

### Tire Trick

DETROIT, Oct. 11-(AP)-Rev. John E. Coogan, Sociology professor at the University of Detroit, told his students that they would be allowed only one tardiness all semester—and that only if they were run over by a truck and had tire marks to prove it.

Some of the brighter young minds in the class put stenciling ink on a truck tire and rolled it over their T-shirts. Then they appeared, just a few minutes late, wearing the tire-marked shirts. "No comment, gentlemen," said Father Coogan. But the boys weren't counted as being late.

## Council Chastises Amorous Male Cad

The Men's Honor Council upheld the spirit of the "Carolina Gentleman" in a case involving a Campus Code violation by officially reprimanding a student who forced a coed to walk home from a date, according to Council case reports released yesterday by Clerk Pete Gerns.

### Dorm Officers Put In Office At IDC Meet

Twenty-one men were inaugurated as men's dormitory presidents Monday night to swell the ranks of the Interdormitory Council to 48 members.

The dorm presidents were recently elected in the campus voting which brought 1,463 men to the polls for the primaries and 986 men voting in the runoff. This was the first meeting of the new council, though last year's council met in session earlier this fall. After having been duly sworn in by Brooks Patton, Director of the Wesley Foundation, the council voted unanimously to accept the results of the recent election.

Members of the administration and faculty were introduced by IDC President Pete Gerns as those "with whom we will have to work so closely." Presented to the assembled members were C. E. Teague, University Business Manager; Asst. Dean of Students Bill Friday; James Wadsworth, Housing Director; Director of Intramural Activities Walter Rabb and Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of students. Each in turn briefly addressed the IDC members.

## County Gets Road Works

RALEIGH, Oct. 11-(AP)—The State Highway Commission today advertised for bids on 201 miles of road work in 16 counties as part of the State's \$20,000,000 rural road program.

Ten projects involving 54 miles of road work, but not under the rural road program, also were put up for bid. All bids will be opened Oct. 15.

Most of the work will be done on road already announced for hard-surfacing under the bond program by Highway Division commissioners. In some cases, the projects involve black-topping of several sections of roads in one individual county.

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### One-Show Stand Only

## Playmakers Burdened With New Concertina

Does anybody want to buy a practically new button style concertina? That will probably be the way the advertisement reads after the Carolina Playmakers finish their performances of Kayteyev's comedy, "Squaring the Circle."

After advertising for the concertina and phoning all the music stores from Raleigh to Greensboro for anyone who would rent the necessary musical instrument last week, the Playmakers could not find one. They phoned Theatre Production Service in New York for help, but TPS could not locate one in time for rehearsals. At the end of their search, the Playmakers still did not have the concertina, since nobody in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, or Greensboro seemed to have

## High Council Elects Altizer To Clerk Post

Fox, Van Noppen Fill Vacancies In Membership

Kitty Altizer, senior from Christiansburg, Va., and coed member of the Student Council, has been elected clerk of the body, Council Chairman Dan Bell said yesterday.

The new clerk is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and vice-president of the YWCA. At Peace College in Raleigh she was president of the student body.

The Council, highest judicial organ of student government, is now up to full strength with two vacancies, caused by resignations, filled. Don Noppen and Georgia Fox are new members of the Council.

The body, which has appellate power in all cases arising under the Honor and Campus codes, has not met to review appeals yet this year. Van Noppen was a University Party-recommended candidate to fill the Council post. He filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy Holsten who quit to take a seat on the Men's Honor Council. Fox was recommended by the Student Party. She was an unsuccessful candidate for the post in last spring's general election.

## Literary Club Opens Drive

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society for coeds, is opening its membership campaign today.

Any coed who wishes to become a member of the society should submit a short story, poetry, a play, an essay or some other form of creative writing. Manuscripts should be turned in to the Information Desk at Graham Memorial by Oct. 19.

According to President Phyllis Ann Gentry, the society's membership is limited to two per cent of the coeds in the student body, so new members will be chosen on a strictly competitive basis.

## Holbrook, Miller Get Positions On Quarterly

Carolina Quarterly Editor Harry Showden yesterday added two more names to his literary staff, Betty Holbrook as exchange editor and Bill Miller as book review editor. The appointments came as the Quarterly prepared to meet its Oct. 15 deadline for the fall issue.

Miss Holbrook, of Lowell, attended Salem College four years and is now attending the University seeking her M. A. in education. While at Salem, she served on the business and editorial staffs of the college newspaper, Salemite and worked as a business staffer for the Salem annual, Sights and Insights. She also served as president of the YWCA for one year.

Her job will be to establish exchanges with other schools, and to trade literary magazine ideas with these schools. Also included in her responsibilities will be the selling of subscriptions to the Quarterly.

## Grail Hop Ducats Are Now on Sale

The members of the Grail are now selling tickets to the Grail-sponsored dances the weekend of the Tennessee Game. Admission for the dances, Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 28, and 29, will be \$1.50 per couple, and admission to the concert, Friday afternoon Oct. 28, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, will be \$1.00 per person. Tickets for the entire weekend will be sold for \$5.00.

## SP Head Blasts Tarnation; Asks Campus Referendum



CARL SNAVELY

### ABC Features Carl Snavely On Program

The voice of Coag, Carl Snavely will be heard coast-to-coast at 11:15 tonight on the American Broadcasting Company as the Guest of the Week on the Joe Hazel sports show.

The interview, a recording engineered by the Communications Center, is conducted by Mark Barker of Chapel Hill and may be heard locally on WDUK, Durham, or WNOA, Raleigh.

Of the South Carolina threat Snavely says that at times he was afraid of an upset. He pays tribute to the "fine fast backs and excellent passers" of the Gamecocks. He adds that the Tar Heels were expected to be off some after the Georgia game and that everything considered they played pretty good.

When asked how he thinks his single wing will work against the Notre Dame T-formation the Carolina strategist praises the single wing highly but adds mysteriously, "the single wing alone will not be sufficient to get us by Notre Dame."

## Mayor Of Durham Will Speak Tonight

Dan K. Edwards, mayor of Durham, will speak here tonight on "How Durham is meeting the Housing Problem." The address will be given before an open meeting of the American Veterans' Committee in the Presbyterian Church Chapel Hill Mayor Ed Lanier and members of the city council have been invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Frank J. Kottke, chairman of the Community Council's Housing Committee, will speak briefly during the program. Edwards, who recently secured the establishment of a housing authority in Durham, has had a phenomenal rise in politics. A Southern Conference wrestling champion during his days at Duke University, the mayor served a term in the State Legislature previous to taking his present office.

John McCall, chairman of AVC and a student from Charlotte, said yesterday that he hopes that the report on a recent survey for housing needs in Chapel Hill made by J. A. Williams, Assistant to the Business Manager, and N. J. Demerath, Associate Professor of Sociology, will be ready for presentation at the meeting.

## Di To Debate Nationalizing Of Industry

Nationalization of the American coal and steel industries will be the subject of debate by the Dialectic Senate at 9 o'clock tonight in the Di hall in New West building.

The bill for discussion released by Gus Graham, chairman of the Di ways and means committee, reads:

"Resolved, that the government of the United States acquire ownership of all coal mines and steel-producing industries within its borders.

"That a committee appointed by the President with the approval of Congress work in conjunction with the Department of Commerce to determine a fair price to be paid to the stockholders for these industries, payment to be partly in cash and partly in bonds.

"That the coal mines and steel-producing industries continue to be operated as far as in practical under their present managements, who would be paid salaries by the government.

"That arbitrary work stoppages be outlawed in these industries, with settlement of labor disputes by the National Labor Relations Board being made compulsory and final."

### Genius Not To Go Unrecognized

## Music Department Gives New Degree To Students Talented In Composing

Budding geniuses on this campus are to be given another chance to show what they can do. Anyone whose particular genius lies along the line of composing music will now have a chance to bring his talent to complete fruit.

The graduate School said yesterday it is offering a new degree, Master of Music, in which the student will be able to do his work largely in composition. Five students are already beginning work for the degree. The statement released yesterday by Associate Dean of the Graduate School A. K. King reads:

## Thompson Hits Article In Mag As 'Malicious'

Caldwell, McGraw Get Nomination For Solon Posts

By Bob Hennessee Student Party Chairman Fred Thompson yesterday proposed a campus referendum "to abolish Tarnation Magazine" because of an article in the latest issue which he termed "malicious and vicious and a lot of other things."

Thompson, speaking "for myself and not for the Student Party," said he would like to see the referendum establish a combination literary and humorous Carolina Magazine. He said he was planning a meeting with the University and Campus Party chairmen to discuss the matter.

The SP chairman first attacked the bantam mag at the regular meeting of the Student Party Monday night. That meeting, called to make recommendations for two presidential appointments to the Student Legislature, saw Dolly Caldwell and Walter McCraw get the nominations.

Thompson stepped down from the chair to criticize Tarnation Editor Tom Kerr for the profile on Orientation Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein in the first Tarnation issue of the 1949-50 academic year.

"Kerr has resorted to malicious lies," Thompson charged, "in addition to Honor and Campus Code violations in his attempt to slander Al Lowenstein, discredit the orientation program and embarrass the Student Party."

Editor Kerr last night replied to the blast by saying, "I wish the Daily Tar Heel wouldn't steal such good humor material as the Thompson story. I am sending three of my loyal staffers immediately to make a deal with Mr. Thompson. I want his services at any cost."

The Student Party leader pointed out yesterday that he wanted the referendum action to be a three-party affair and not just an SP move. Lowenstein was not present at the meeting Monday night when Thompson first made the charges against the Tarnation story.

Other business at the meeting was a vote to sponsor an open freshman nominating convention to choose candidates to receive SP support in the frosh election of officers. Party floor leader Bill Prince called a caucus for legislators at 7:30 tomorrow night in Colwell, who is studying primary education, was named to occupy the seat left vacant by the resignation of Emily Sewell.

McCraw, a pre-law student from Alamance County, is a member of the Young Democratic Club, the Baptist Student Union Council, and the Phi Assembly.

### Letters Needed

Letters may help pull a former University graduate student through a serious illness, doctors at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount said yesterday.

The patient is W. Carrington Greiter, who had just begun his first year as a history teacher with Louisburg College. Last year while a student here he worked at the Library and for the Alumni Association.

Greiter is suffering with virus pneumonia, and doctors said only his will to live will pull him through. Letters from University students may furnish the incentive that he needs so now is your chance to help save someone's life.

Address your letters to W. Carrington Greiter, Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C.