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RUSHING

The editors observe freshmen rushing into fraternity rush and come up with a suggestion. See page 2.

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THEY GATHERED AROUND OLD DAVIE POPLAR (YOUNG THEN) AND FOUND ED A UNIVERSITY
... the beginning of the oldest state university ...

Carolina Cuts 62nd Cake

The offices of the University will be closed from 12 noon today as students and faculty join in celebration of Carolina's 62nd birthday. The program will feature pagentry and pantomime as directed by the Carolina Playmakers. The part of General Davie will be taken by Carl William. Al Gordon and Jim Poteat also take part in the reenactment. Others appearing on the program include Acting President Purks, student body President Don Fowler, John Harden, of Greensboro, president of the General Alumni Assn. and Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church. In case of rain no attempt will be made to hold the exercises indoors, but classes will be suspended as above, according to an announcement from the Chancellor's office.



UNIVERSITY DIDN'T JUST GROW
... she came after many preliminary meetings ...

Monotist Dr. Polgar Underlines 'Flexibility'

CHARLIE SLOAN
A little man worked his way through the crowd entering Hall Monday night for his 10th Carromance. The hypnotist's show was divided into three parts, including a session of what can be called "combining memory and finding hidden objects by amazing mentalist. People's faith in the Doctor's ability to heal by hypnosis was demonstrated after the curtains closed. A crowd of students and townsfolk desiring help thronged around him before he had a chance to leave the stage. Polgar was asked to stop people's smoking, nail chewing, even to improve their study habits by hypnosis. (See POLGAR, Page 4)

Carolina student, George Agee, reported Monday night that he and his friends had been participating in Polgar's "Fun With the Mind" show and Polgar had invited them to step outside for some fresh air. He said the saucers were for about 10 seconds and that his companions all saw a little bit of "fartched" now. He added that his friends have been under Polgar's hypnotic influence at the time. The student then said, "I actually don't know what I was doing and summed his report up by saying that after thinking he felt kind of silly."

2nd Film Presentation Slated For Tomorrow

By PAT McBANE
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English Club Slates Five-Star Symposium

WITH N. C. AUTHORS:
The English Club will present a five-star "symposium on present-day writing" Friday night. The symposium will include discussion by writers Doris Betts, Frances Gray Patton, Jessie Rehder, Phillips Russell and Richard Walsler. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room and refreshments will be served. It will be an open meeting. Mrs. Betts is winner of a Putnam Prize for her first book, The Gentle Insurrection. A Chapel Hillian, she is also author of short stories, articles and reviews for Mademoiselle, Campus Writing and other magazines. Mrs. Patton is author of The Finner Things of Life; Good Morning, Miss Dove, and A Piece of Luck. She is contributor to the New Yorker, Harper's, McCall's and Collier's magazines. Miss Rehder, who teaches creative writing in the University's English Dept., is a publisher's

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Cooley To Speak

North Carolina Rep. Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gerrard Hall. Sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats Club, Cooley is the first of a planned fall program of six speakers. He will be followed in early November by National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, according to YDC spokesman Charlie Dean. The talk will be open to all interested persons.

LOTS OF CURSING, SWEARING

By RUTH RUSH
The students in general have nothing very criminal, except a vile and detestable practice of cursing and swearing—which are carried on here to the greatest perfection.

This was the only complaint of two UNC student in 1820, said J. L. Morrison, from the School of Journalism, at the Faculty Club luncheon yesterday at the Carolina Inn.

Speaking on "Sidelights of Chapel Hill," Morrison went on to say that the same two students reported the favorite book on campus at that time was Paine's "Age of Reason."

The student body was very small at that time and completely ruled by the Trustees. However, shortly before the Civil War when President Van Buren visited the campus the University was at its height with a student body second only to Yale, Morrison told the group.

"But when Sherman marched through Chapel Hill in 1865, the classes took holidays and the cavalry took prizes—the University president's daughter, who married Union officer Smith B. Atkins," laughed the speaker.

"She married the boy right here in Chapel Hill. But not without a lot of student complaint," added Morrison.

Still recounting famous people in Chapel Hill history, Morrison said one of Josephus Daniels' first fights was in defense of the University. The Raleigh News and Observer editor took the part of UNC in the fight of state colleges versus denominational colleges.

In more recent history, the speaker stated that the University played an important part in Thomas Wolfe's novel, Look Homeward, Angel. (See OLD DAYS, Page 4)

Student Party Fills Seats, Names Posts

The Student Party filled three Legislature seats and made several committee appointments at its meeting Monday night. Jay Zimmerman and John Curtis were named to fill seats in town men's I and dorm men's IV respectively. Another Legislature seat, made vacant by Bill Baum's resignation in dorm men's V, will be filled at next Monday night's session. Committee appointments made at the meeting, fourth of the year for the SP, were Bob Olson and Larkin Kirkman to the Finance Committee, and Charles Katzenstein to the Membership Committee. In one other election Andy Burnham was picked for an Advisory Board post. An announcement at the session's end indicated that Don Fowler, student body president, will speak at next week's meeting.

CARDS REQUIRED

Student ID cards will be required for entrance to the UNC-Maryland game Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Athletic Assn.

AS SEASONS CHANGE:

Colds Thriving

Common colds are thriving as the seasons change in Chapel Hill. The infirmary reported more than 20 students recuperating in its wards. Rainy weather, extremes in temperature and maybe too-much-weekend have been blamed for the sickness. A local drug store recorded unusually large sales of prescriptions for virus infections and cold remedies. A prescription department said the increase in sales began about two weeks ago. "The changing of the seasons always bring on an exceptionally large number of colds and infections about this time of year," said a local physician.



RUSHING BEGINS WITH INVITATIONS
... as rushees receive first invitations

RUSH WEEK STARTS TODAY:

IFC Reminds Members Of 'No Dirty Rushing'

The Interfraternity Council held a brief meeting in Gerrard Hall Monday night to discuss plans for the coming rush week.

Vice-president Ed Hudgins, who presided over the meeting, reminded members present that absolutely no dirty rushing would be tolerated. He also pointed out that everyone should give a hand in addressing and delivering bids to pledges.

A motion was proposed to the

effect that a pledge should be dropped from a fraternity at the end of a year if he had not maintained a .75 average, or the equivalent of four Cs and one D. The motion was defeated by a close vote.

A vote was also taken on whether a representative of the Interfraternity Council should be sent to the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 4-5. Due to the expense and length of the trip, the vote was unanimously against sending a representative.

FREE INFO Traveling? Better Try Continental

By JACKIE GOODMAN
Where will your vacation trips take you this year—home, Florida or New York?

Your pre-travel plans can be made with a great deal of ease if you take advantage of Chapel Hill's travel agency, The Continental Travel Agency, owned by Jim Wallace and managed by Fred Coker, can supply you with plane and train tickets, plus an assortment of package tours and trips.

The agency is located in the Carl Smith Building on North Columbia St. All of its services are free of charge except for a few special instances, according to Wallace.

"We are looking forward to a lot of special services for students," said Wallace recently. He mentioned such things as group transportation to football games, group trips to Florida and Vermont as possibilities.

Among the package trips the Travel Agency can provide is session. (See TRAVEL, Page 4)

Fraternity bids may be picked up this morning between 8 o'clock and noon, according to IFC announcement.

The schedule for rush week is as follows: rushing will be held today and tomorrow from 7-10 p.m., on Sunday from 3-5:30 p.m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

Shake-up Day will be held on Friday Oct. 21, from 7-9:30 p.m. A strict silence period will be observed from 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 until noon on Oct. 24. Pledge Day will begin at noon on Oct. 24.

Rushees have been reminded to carefully observe the following rules: (1) A new student must visit each fraternity house from which he has received an invitation on the first or second night of rushing;

(2) A rushee must observe the regulated hours of rushing. Outside of the rushing hours, fraternity men are not allowed to engage in any conversation with rushees other than an exchange of salutations and—(3) a rushee must not shake-up until the given date.

Discussions on fraternities were held in all campus dormitories last night. The discussions were led by fraternity representatives.

Big Penalty To Be Laid On Violators

Any fraternity that violates the "dirty rushing" rule will be subject to a severe penalty, according to rules laid down by the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC and the IFC Court are particularly concerned with the "proportions" that illegal membership solicitation has reached for the past several years according to Court Chairman Jack Stevens. Thus they will dispatch members to patrol dormitories "and other places where dirty rushing is likely to occur" and will report all violators, said Stevens.

The penalty set up for the prosecution of violators includes a \$50 fine and 12 months suspension of rushing privileges.

Air Force Men To Name Coeds Their Sponsors

Senior Air Force ROTC cadets will nominate prospective members for the Sponsor's Squadron this week, according to an AFROTC spokesman.

A tea for all candidates is planned for Thursday in Graham Memorial.

Any coed who shows an interest in assisting the cadet social program is eligible for the competition, said the spokesman. The Sponsor's Squadron, under the direction of Capt. Joseph Gerity and Honorary Cadet Col. Calje Mitchell, plans to participate in a wing staff party, a ninety-niners flight, an observation tour of Pope Field, all inspection reviews, the Military Ball and officer receptions this year, he said.

YMCA Digest Set To Appear On November 1

The first issue of the YMCA Digest for this year will appear on Nov. 1, according to John Riebel, associate director of the YMCA.

In a meeting of the Digest staff this week, Editor Dan Vann gave out assignments to reporters for the forthcoming publication. "I am glad to see so much interest in the digest among new students," he said.

Vann said because of the Digest's early publication deadline, the staff is experiencing a shortage of reporters. He urged that all persons interested in writing for the Digest see him as soon as possible.

The Digest is the official organ of the campus YMCA and carries information regarding the YMCA's activities and programs. It is a free publication and is mailed to students' parents.

TONIGHT AT 8:30:

Playmakers Open 38th Season With 'Ondine'

Carolina Playmakers will open their 38th season tonight with a presentation of the recent Broadway success, "Ondine."

The Playmakers' presentation will mark the first time "Ondine" has been produced since the New York run. Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer starred in the original Broadway cast.

The original Virgil Thompson score and sound-track from the Broadway production will be used. "Music is highly integrated with the action as it aids in relating some of the characters to their supernatural world," according to a Playmakers spokesman. The music also serves to "effectively achieve the atmosphere of the sea-

people," said the spokesman. James M. Riley, technical director of the Playmakers, has designed the sets for the play in three different colors, which contribute to the aura of fantasy. The stage will be made flexible by the use of a small revolving platform at each side. Lighting will also play a vital part in the general effect.

"Ondine" will begin at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre and will be presented through Sunday. Tickets for the performances may be secured for \$1.50 at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All tickets are for reserved seats. A few season tickets are also available.