

One Of 'Em Will Be Homecoming Queen

of the beauties above, or the one who couldn't be present, will be named Homecoming Queen INC-Maryland football game this afternoon. Front row, left to right they are Misses Ann Wrenn, illsey, Barbara Fleshman, Gwen Heinzen. Second row, left to right, Misses Margie Cooke, Shirley er. Bet Porter, Jimmie Councill, Pat Howard, Carol McDaniel, Louise Coffey. Not pictured is aney Shuford. (Henley Photo)

## UD IS 'DISTURBING'

#### Modern Novels Discussed Betts. Francis written from the layman's view of which she felt was a misuse

Directory

YMCA authorities.

Planned For

Next Week

on sale until late November. This

year's staff decided to check the

proofs by their own copy, instead

of posting them in the Y for stu-

be distributed a month earlier.

dent correction. Thus the book will

Copies of the directory will be

tion desk in Graham Memorial.

The price has not been set.

Men's Rush

Little While

Men's rushing has stopped tem-

porarily with parties at all the

Parties will start again tomorrow

from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and will con-

tinue on Monday, Wednesday and

Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A

strict silence period will be ob-

he received an invitation on the

until the given date.

Stops For

houses Thursday night.

Aid Local Chest Drive

The chest treasury also benefited The investments course, regu-

Provisions of the grant estab- of investment principles and prac-

the end of next week, according to are deducted from gross profits.

Last year the book did not go stocks or bonds becomes available

Community Fund.

designed to give students a survey

tices and to assist them in de-

veloping techniques and standards

of appraisel of securities, acquired

its practical angle of making act-

ual investments after Charles H.

Only income from dividends of

Roy Armstrong, chairman of the

under provisions of the trust.

on, Jessie Rehder, Phil- Fred is "The Naked and the Dead" the Freudian thesis. ell, and Richard Walser ests last night at a panel **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS:** on on "Present Day Writconsored by the English nd held in the Assembly the library.

r chairmaned the group discussed many phases of orary literary work. Among gs discussed, were influmodern writing, criticism, approach to literature, m of novels.

centered business administration students in of the net profits be added to the the influence of Freud on investment classes last year in- principle and that the other half dern novel. Mrs. Patton vested wisely, making a net profit be contributed to the Chapel Hill Freud influenced writers of \$310.46. eir works. Speaking of her from a student contributinon of larly taught by Dr. John T. O'Neil, irks, which are in many \$100 from the Campus Chest. Gra- was taught during 1954-1955 by Freudian, according to the ham Rights, senior from Winston- Dr. Warren Pierpont while Dr. O'-Mrs. Patton told the aud- Salem and Campus Chest repre- Neil was on leave. The course hat, although Freud was sentative, made the presentation. standing in her work, the e of his thinking was still

Rehder felt that the Freudnd was "disturbing" bein her opinion, much of now written and done is Freudian interpretation. tion added that that a perimple of Freudian concept



RESIDENT ELKINS oking for hard game

### **Yland Chief** son Elkins ves Here

and University President served from 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 until M. Elkins arrived in noon on Oct. 24. Pledge day will yesterday afternoon, begin at noon on Oct. 24. kins, arriving late, ex- Rushees have been reminded by hat the plane on which the Interfraternity Council to he team were traveling carefully observe the following able to land for two hours rules: ad weather conditions. He (1) A new student must visit at the Washington Duke each fraternity house from which

low in his second year at first or second night of rushing. a native Texan and (2) A rushee must observe the lexas a good part of his regulated hours of rushing. Outside of the rushing hours, fratern-

ding the game today, El- ity men are not allowed to engage We have a good team in any conversation with rushees Carolina does also. I other than an exchange of sal-Tar Heels will be up for utations. m looking forward to a (3) A rushee must not shake-up

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

Homecoming Weekend Is Underway

Today With UNC-Maryland Contest,

Crowning Of Queen And Grail Dance

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

# Trophies For Displays To Be Awarded Today

Homecoming weekend will get officially underway today at 2 p.m. when Carolina's Tar Heels will clash with the Maryland Terrapins.

During half-time exercises the homecoming queen will be crowned by Don Fowler, presi-The 13 candidates are as follows: the Tar Heels.

Misses Beth Porter, Joan Will- Herbert Fred will, direct the

Wise Student Investors whodunits," according to spokes- be retained. man Scott Hester.

paniment of the "William Tell the Order of the Grail. The Chapel Hill Community lishing the Reynolds Student In- Overture," Silver will be madly A large number of Maryland stuchased by Indians. Chest is \$155.23 richer because vetment Trust are that one-half

Friday "really getting into the annual caravan weekend.

dent of the student body. The se- Saturday act", according to Hester. lection of the queen depends up. The final scene will recognize the on the results of student voting. FBI, the Maryland Terrapins and

sey, Jimmie Councill, Louise Cof- band performance, the Guyte Cotfey, Margie Cooke, Gwen Henicen, ten will be drum major. In prep-Carole McDaniel, Pat Howard, aration for today's program, the Shirley Carpenter, Nancy Shuford, band practiced 45 minutes in a Anne Wrenn, Sally Patterson and downpour of rain Thursday after-

All 13 candidates will be es- Also during half-time exercises, corted on the field during the half trophies will be awarded to those by an NROTC section, after which organizations with the best "footthe results of the elections will be ball spirit" displays. Winners will be selected from four groups of The first portion of the half-time organizations — the men's dormiexercises will be used by the Uni- tories, coed dormitories, fraterniversity Band. During this time ties and sororities. If an organithe band will present a show based zation wins a trophy for three on favorite television and radio years in succession, the trophy may

A pep rally, replete with a bon-The first band skit, said Hester, fire at Woollen Gym, was held will center around the popular last night. Also a homecoming Lone Ranger series. To the accom- dance was sponsored last night by

dents is expected for the game, The second skit, a tribute to according to Head Cheerleader Jack Webb's "Dragnet," will show Collie Collison, since this is their



It's Homecoming Weekend

It's homecoming weekend, and that means homecoming displays. The Pi Phis were busy yesterday getting this one up in front of their sorority house. Winners in men's and women's dormitory, fraternity and sorority divisions will receive trophies at halftime ceremonies today. (Henley Photo)

#### IN CHAPEL HILL:

# Record Shows Frats Suffer Most Blazes

BY NANCY LINK

With National Fire Prevention Week ending today, members of the Chapel Hill Fire Dept. scratched their heads and re viewed some of the major fires in this university town.

Two-thirds of the major fires here, according to the department, have occurred at fraterni-

The most destructive fires on the campus in recent years were at the Public Service Building, the Kappa Alpha house and the Pi Kappa Phi house, Asst. Fire Chief W. H. Ray says.

On Dec. 11, 1945, after two hours of fire-fighting in falling sleet, firemen extinguished the

#### The Jones Airplane Will Be Back Today

For the first time this year, the Jones Pork Sausage airplane will

The plane, tugging its 70-foot to football spectators. Several students have expressed dismay that the plane hasn't flown over this

But Jones spokesman said yesterday the plane will be back.

Many of the freshmen were out

"visiting" fraternities. Others

(including upper classmen) were

Several were caught reading a

special letter which had been

delivered earlier Wednesday

morning. A few were writing af-

At most of the bull sessions

where more than three were

gathered, men were "taking a

break from studying." Card

games, including crazy eight,

hearts and solitaire, consumed

the "break from studying" time

at the movies.

fectionate epistles.

blaze at the Public Service Building on East Franklin St. The Fire Department received an alarm through someone at the Health Dept., who saw a big exhaust fan blowing out smoke.

When the Fire Dept. arrived, the roof and second floor were ablaze, but some eight or 10 workers on the first floor, oblivious of the fire, were still working, Ray says. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The fire at the KA house in Nov., 1954, caused by paint being stored too close to the furnace, resulted in approximately \$8,000

In the basement of the Pi Kappa Phi house at 4 a.m. on Dec. 18, 1954, a defect in the furnace caused the pine slabs of the bar and a decorative parachute to flame up, burnin part of the first floor before the men realized the house was on fire.

One man threw on a coat and rushed to the service station across the street to call. It was a pay phone. He had no money, the operator could tell he was calling, but could not hear his voice. Some of the boys even started running to the Fire

Dept., Ray says. "It was so cold that I had ice 1/4 inch thick on my hat," firehan Eric Crabtree remembers. "Icicles were hanging off one of the men's ears." Ray adds.

Damage at the Pi Kappa Phi house was estimated at \$40,000. Not all fires at fraternity houses are so serious. On Oct. 14, 1954, a lady reported burning trash at the Pi Beta Phi house. "It turned out to be one smuge

the record book. On Valentine's Day, 1954, a piano and ping pong table at pong table burned on the porch

pot burning on pile of dirt," says

of the Pika house. Smoking is a major cause of fire in the dormitories, Ray says. Last April in 203 Everett Dorm, a desk, mattress and books caught on fire due to a student's careless smoking. Damage was

about \$100. Fireman Ray urges that no student turn in a false alarm, for as well as being a serious offense, it is dangerous. Another fire might occur while two of the three engines are out, he says. The average call costs the Fire Dept. approximately \$100.

## International Organization Formed Here

A group of 25 persons met in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA this week and accepted a constitution establishing the International Relations Council.

Graham Rights, president of the YMCA, convened the meeting.

Larry Lauerhaas, chairman of the steering committee presented the constitution point by point and opened the floor for discussion. Discussion, however, was light and only minor changes were made in the document's structure. It was accepted by a unanimous voice

The aims and purposes of the IRC as set forth in the preamble to its constitution are "to further understanding of international relations and politics, and to stimulate interest in foreign policy .....

It was pointed out at the meeting that the IRC, in contrast to the Cosmopolitan Club, will have as its primary concern not cultural, but political relations on the international plane.

Election of officers was postponed to a later date

## 'Ondine' Held Over One Day; **Big Sellout**

"Ondine" has been held over until Monday because the tickets have been in such great demand. John Parker, business manager for the Playmakers, said the production was almost a complete sellout on opening night, and a complete sellout on other nights.

"The crowds were so big that we had to start selling standing room," said Parker.

Comments of the audiences seem to show they think the show is the SAE house burned, and in very colorful, he said, and in the Feb. of this year another ping fall the theatre seems to draw

"Mrs. Jane Albans is a very accomplished actress, and the audience really enjoys watching her perform," he said. Along with the experienced Playmakers, there are several freshmen in the cast.

This, by no means, seemed to hold the players back, according to Parker, who said the cast is up to a fine standard.

#### STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Recreation Center. All student wives have been invited to attend.

#### Babcock of Winston-Salem made After the informal parade, many of the students attended a Grail a gift of \$10,000 in 1952. The trust has annually been increased by the increments of 50 percent of The 1955-56 Student Directory the net profits, determined after

## should be ready for distribution by brokerage fees and other expenses BUT THERE'LL BE MIST TONIGHT:

diction of the UNC-Maryland game here today.

Students Whoop

At Y-Court Rally

# **Upper 60s Predicted**

Hundreds of Tar Heels, led by the University Band, started off

Winding through the campus, up Franklin St. and back through

homecoming weekend last night with the second pep rally of the year.

the campus to Woollen Gym, the group yelled and cheered its pre-

campus division of the Community No blankets or umbrellas need sleeves by the end of the game.

tions from the student body of a high humidity of 90 percent are their dates to outdoor affairs advertising banner, has been a sold in the Y and at the informa- the University are particularly predicted to prevail at the game, should remember to wrap them familiar sight during recent years gratifying to us. Such contributions according to the weather bureau. | up in blankets, take one along should be an inspiration to staff Light weight woolens and heavy for themselves, and keep an ummembers from whom we expect cottons are in order, for the atthe usual generous response dur- mosphere promises to be a mild brella close around, according to ing the drive the first week in sticky one. Male spectators will a spokesman for the Weather probably be in rolled up shirt Bureau. November."

Chest drive, said in accepting the be toted to Kenan Stadium this A chilly damp mist is predicted checks from Rights and Dr. O'Neil, afternoon. Harmless clouds, tem- to descend over the Chapel Hill fly over Kenan Stadium. "These two substantial contribu- peratures in the upper 60s, and area by evening. Students taking

# BEFORE ATTEMPTED PANTY RAID:

#### Favorite Lower Quad Topic: Sex

By J. D. McRORIE

What are the men students at UNC who live in dormitories do-

The Daily Tar Heel made a survey this week before the attempted panty raid to determine just how men dorm residents spend their evenings.

Even though not a single student mentioned the makings of a panty raid, the query showed many of the men sit around in groups of from three to eight discussing their favorite topic-

All dormitories in the Upper and Lower Quads and Joyner were covered in the query and approximately 150 men were

Students in Aycock were leisurely walking up and down the halls in their shorts and pajamas.

Some were "taking laundry out" while one boy sat looking longingly at a picture of "my girl." Loud, reeking laughter came

from half dozen throats in Stacy. Names unbecoming to coeds, yet I Could Be With You One Hour synomymous, eeked out above the chorus. Occupants of the room and their visitors told the interviewer they were discussing "how bad Carolina will beat Mary "how bad Carolina will beat Maryland Saturday."

One lonesome, honest student in the Upper Quad was looking at Gorgon Medusa, Lady Godiva, Persephone and Bubastis - the four blue walls of his room.

The president of one dormitory was listening to suggestions of how that particular dorm could manipulate the IDC law of not buying intoxicating drinks with alloted money for social functions.

In Everett a student was reading the U.S. Constitution while a blues number played from a record and his roommate looked through a stack of records for "If Tonight."

Many of the students in each dormitory were studying. One fellow was hanging his socks in his room to dry and another about halfway down the hall was holding a position position before a mirror pinching

pimples on his face.

A disgusted resident of Lewis was seen leaving the phone booth mumbling monosyllablic, unflattering phrases about being "not able to catch my girl at home."

session," some of the men were

talking about homecoming and

a trip to the "alphabet" store in

Although sex was the most often discussed topic in a "bull strange notes from his instru-

of those who didn't want to talk. A ukulele player in the Lower Quad amused himself with

> A Manly resident had just -taken his roommate's picture.