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Dr. Thomas Farmer of the UNC cians. Medical School, who arranged Dr. The Bryson Lectures are will be in Chapel Hill through Sat- nings Bryson, an alumnus of the urday, participating in conferences University and a student in the and rounds in the Medical School School of Medicine from 1949 to and N.C. Memorial Hospital

Thursday night, in the Clinic Aud-N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Denny-Brown will speak on history of medicine.

Dr. Derek E. Denny-Brown, dis-, "Positive and Negative Aspects of

Faculty, will deliver the fourth heads the Bryson Lectures Com- veterans. annual Bryson Memorial Lecture mittee, has announced that the

Denny-Brown's visit, said that he memorial to Ross Herman Jen-1951. A native of Rock Hill, S.C., the Greek elections in 1946.

were involved in a minor riot, ized following a disturbance. which ensued after the game

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Four Students Run Afoul Of Law During Homecoming

Four UNC students ran afoul of Saturday on the corner of Ra- ing. The students of today are the the law this weekend, according leigh Road and Cameron Ave., in policy makers of tomorrow." to the Chapel Hill Police. Two which one student was hospital-

Dal J. Williams, 19, was arrested by officers Durham, Merritt, and Coyant for public drunkenness The offense occurred during the riot. Also involved was Archie C. Gay Jr. who was arrested by the traffic.

Pryde William Bassinger 19, was arrested Saturday, for speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 55m.p.h. zone. The arresting officer was E.S. Robinson. Oscar McDaniel Jr. 18 was arrested for disorderly conduct !. Saturday by officers Stone and

Rushing

Fraternity rushing was resumed Monday night after a weekend lapse and will continue through tomorrow night. Rushing hours will be observed from 7-9:30 p.m. tonight and Thurs-

Shake-up Day will be held on Friday from 7-9'30 p.m. At this time rushees will make a "gentleman's agreement" with the fraternity of their choice. This decision will become formal on Pledge Day, which will begin at noon on Monday.

Vet's Committee All veterans interested in work-

in on a Veterans Affairs Committee should call or go by the Veterans office, 315 South Building before Saturday, according to an announcement yesterday. This Committee is also open to any on the Harvard Medical School Dr. Charles W. Hooker, who faculty members or coeds who are

Benny Huffman and Darwin Bell Thursday at the School of lecture will be open to the general have been appointed co-chairmen Body President Don Fowler.

-Jones-

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The highlight of his visit, the he died in 1951, after a short ill- Dr. Jones has lived or traveled Ross Herman Jennings Bryson ness. His mother has provided in 35 different countries. He has Lecture, will be given at 8 p.m. funds for an annual lecture by a been with the Foreign Service in distinguished visitor, with the the American embassies in Karastipulation that at least the early chi, Pakistan and Amman, Jordan. itorium on the fourth floor of lectures be devoted to some aspect. He was granted a leave of obsence of the nervous system or to the from the State Dept. to accept the professorship offered by the Uni-

"You North Carolinians," said Dr. Jones, "have a wonderful, forward-looking University. I am proud to be invited to spend a year with you. Here I can be at the grass roots of American think-

-Grants-

(Continued from Page 1) talling \$15,860.50 to the Medical Foundation. Among the scholarship recipients were 27 deserving candidates in the school of nurs-

Friends of the Library gave generously, enabling the University Library to add 75,000 volumes, bringing the total count to nearly 740.000.

For the 17th consecutive year Educational Foundation scholarships were awarded to deserving students with athletic ability, with

The Dental Foundation gave a grant to the Dept of Biochemistry for further research in flouride metabolism. Another grant was used to purchase humidity and temperature control equipment, so that researchers are able to study dental materials more accurately, thus ultimately resulting in better dental health in the

The Journalism Foundation increased its endowment during the year to more than \$50,000, gifts during the past year amounting to over \$10,000.

-Billiard Expert-

(Continued from Page 1) "Because of its unusual shape, resembling that of a hockey stick more than a modern billiard cue, I showed it to servicemen all over the country." Smithsonian Institute has asked if they can have it, Peterson

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went on, but "I want to find the complete history of it before I turn it over to them." "Billiards is based largely on

mathematics and geometric calculations," the champion explained. "I have a question I want to ask Prof. Archibald Henderson about a curve shot I once made and can't explain. Henderson, world-famous mathematician and biographer of G. B. Shaw, is a resident of Chapel Hill.

"I've been asking college professors all over the country why the ball took a certain curve in in this shot, what law of motion applied to it. And I've never gotten an answer." I even wanted to ask Einstein, but he died before I could get to him."

An expert for over 6 years, Peterson began playing by accident. "I was 15 and looking for a job." he said. "I became an elevator boy for one day, and then got transferred to the billiard room. Though I knew nothing about it, I got interested enough to start playing.

'STILL FASCINATED'

"The more I played, the more fascinated I became with the idea of billiards. And I'm still fascinated." Now 78 years old, Peterson does not wear glasses to play and is a picture of health. He claims that playing billiards keeps him in good condition.

During his week's stand in GM, Peterson will demonstrate the outstanding shots in world championships, show tricky shots, and teach game fundamentals. His repertoire includes such feats as lofting balls into hats, riding the rail, balancing one ball on top of another, and reverse english shots, At his special Coed Party, Peterson demonstrates unusual geometric and motion tricks.

ALL CONDITIONS

Having made several movie shorts and appeared on radio and television programs, he can play expertly under all kinds of conditions. At the Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., Daily News sports show, he scored 20,000 points at straight rail billiards against time in one hour, 41 minutes and 8 seconds.

Though Peterson has been to hundreds of colleges all over the

Y NEWS:

Upper Quad Freshman Fellowship Organized; Committeemen Name The Upper quad division of the various integral committees. These | Dance committee: Max Holland, | An Executive

vision of John Riebel and Ken Mc- and Tyson Johnson.

dormitory freshmen students or Jim Coats, Bobby Joe Knox and fellowship delegation to Danville. ganized and elected members to Ken McCall,

The YMCA's Annual Fall

Weekend Conference will be

held at Camp Moom-elon, near

The conference will include

food, fun, fellowship and discus-

sion of the Y program said a Y

spokesman. All interested stu-

Film Forum Committee this week, spokesman.

sion will be on race relations.

Student Party

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land, Bob Ellerbe, John Brooks,

Bob Smith, Bill Storm and Delaine

Town Men's I: Jay Zimmerman,

Bill Moore, Ed Sutton, Jerry Sow-

Town Men's II: "Cookie" Cooke,

Morgan Hall, Don Geiger, Al Bader

Town Men's III: Manning Muntz-

ing, Willie Spry, Bob Newton, Jim

Dorm Women's: Misses Patsy

Fouse, Sally Folger, Giwen Lunly,

Shirley Pierce, Ancy Hoover, Mar-

tha Stogner and Marilyn Watson.

Fitzgibbon, Donna Asheraft and

US, he says of Carolina, "Kenan

Stadium is the most beautiful

natural stadium I have seen at

any university-and I've been

to be proud of," Peterson said.

"Whenever I'm here, I always

visit the stadium; I'm still im-

rpessed with its beauty-especial-

Peterson says he tried to re-

tire last year, but his sponsors

wouldn't let him. "There's no

one else to do the job." He ex-

pects to continue his touring, go-

ing to other Southern colleges

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Burlington, Oct. 22 and 23.

Publicity committee: Billy Wear-At a recent meeting the four- mouth, chairman; David Webster, ed the upper quad in the freshman

Y's Annual Weekend Conference

Slated For Saturday And Sunday

dents have been invited to at-

The conference delegation will

leave Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. Oct.

22, and will return after lunch

Oct. 23. The cost will be \$3 for

the weekend. Students interest-

ed in attending can sign up in

YWCA Sets Recognition Service

problems they represent.

man, co-chairmen of the forum.

Wednesday's WUNC-FM

7:15-Review of the British

7:30 Cosmopolitan Interview

7:45 Man with a Question

8-Music from Interlochen

10-News at Ten, Preview

10:15-Evening Masterwork

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9-Morals and Politics

11:30-Sign Off

6:30 p.m.-Encore

7-News at Seven

7:05—Intermezzo

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Film Forum Slate Proposed

ment."

public as well as to visiting physi- of the committee by Student YMCA Freshman Fellowship has are: program committee, Roy Lit- chairman; Doug Bayliff, Harold by Ken McCall been organized under the super- tleton, chairman; Billy Hendren, Johnson, Roy Littleton and Carl mittee chairman Johnson.

The latter committee represent- YMCA associate 'Va. and Averette Woman's College.

The conference is being plan-

ned by a committee chaired by

Roy Tylor, YMCA secretary.

Other committee chairman in-

clude: program, Graham Rights;

promotion, Holland McSwain;

recreation, Ed Hennessee, and

the YMCA Office.

worship, Eric Elliott.

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Last year the Forum presented The Rev. Harry Smith, minister

Proposed topics for this year's "We want to get to know each

CLOTHNG CUPBOARD

At Presbyterian Church Here The YWCA will sponsor a recognition service and a reception at the First Presbyterian Church 211 E. Franklin St., Thursday In a meeting of the YMCA-Hillel later, according to a committee form 7 until 8 p.m.

New members of the YWCA it was announced that the next Jointly sponsored by the YMCA will be especially recognized, but film for presentation and discus- and the Hillel Foundation, the all old members have been invited Film Forum has as its purpose the to attend. The program is being However, the exact film title presentation of outstanding movies planned to "help new members and date of showing was not de- dealing with moral, ethical or per- feel a part of not only the campus 76 athletes in six sports benefit-cided. They will be announced sonal problems, and of the oppor-Y, but also the National YWCA tunity to discuss the films and the and its movement," according to Miss Sally Folger, President.

> "The Snakepit," "The Fountain to students at the Presbyterian head" and "Gentleman's Agree Church, will be the speaker for the program.

schedule are religious prejudice, other better. We have felt the alcoholism, family conflicts, mental need of more worship together illness, rehabilitation and non-con- than we have in the past," said ers, Herb Wentz, Mick Fisher and formity. Also there are tentative Pauline Brooks, assistant director plans for discussion on outstand- of the YWCA. "We feel the best ing foreign films, according to way to strengthen the Y's purpose Carl Bridgers and Stephan Mir- is to worship together. The purpose of the YWCA is (1) to unite in a desire to realize a full and creative college life through God. (2) To determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people, (3) To seek to know God, to understand Jesus and follow Him," she said

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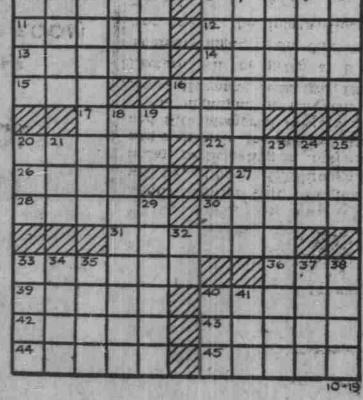
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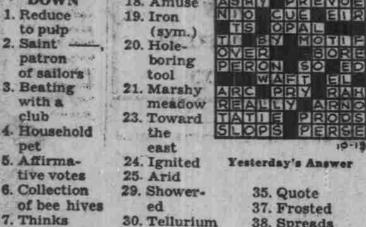
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