Special guests at the banquet will in-

clude Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Chancel-

lor and Mrs. Robert B. House, Prof.

and Mrs. William M. Dey, Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Grumman, and Rene Har-

dre, of the French department of the

Next week's programs at the House

will feature the showing of French

films on Monday at 7, p.m., and on

Poteat To Attend

National Seminar

William "Bill" Poteat, acting YMCA

Secretary, will depart today for Estes

Park, Denver, Colorado, to attend the

sored by the National Intercollegiate

Poteat, in conjunction with student

secretaries from all over the nation,

will pursue a two-weeks course in the

The Seminar, to be held from July

the war interrupted the yearly oc-

the course, Poteat will return to the

campus to resume his duties as YMCA

secretary and to incorporate the re-

sults of the Seminar Into the Uni-

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French Diplomat To Speak

At Bastille Day Celebration

at 8:30 this evening in the parlor of Tuesday a talk by Jacques Hardre of

the Inn, and students and faculty are the University French department.

tonight for the free Y court dance Student Secretaries' Seminar spon-

bers since last January, Roy Cole's study and interpretation of the Chris-

dance orchestra is now one of the best tion faith and the problems of re-

known on campus. George Demas, the ligion in higher education in the

band has two additional singers, Chuck | 15-30, will be the first meeting since

Claude Arnaud, attache of the invited to attend.

French embassy in Washington, will

lina Inn, in celebration of Bastille Day,

greatest of French national holidays.

President Frank P. Graham will

A reception in honor of Mr. Arnaud

will be given by members of the House

Cole To Play

Y Hop Tonight

Roy Cole and his fifteen piece or-

chestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30

which is sponsored by Graham Memo-

rial. Y court dances are 'informal',

meaning no coats or ties are required,

Organized with all veteran mem-

"sounds a lot like Perry Como." The

Campbell, a 'scat" singer and Harry

Meeting with Chancellor House and

Deans Mackie and Weaver, the Sen-

ate of the Dialectic Society voted Wed-

tion's attitude toward the constitution

and Pete Pully, former vice president

velopment of the student constitution

up to the time of its ratification by the

Di Senators and their guests will

hold a party this afternoon and to-

night at Hogan's Lake. These attend-

ing will meet at 3:30 this afternoon

Due to examinations, the Senate

will not meet in regular session next

Wednesday, but a bill of general stu-

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an equal number of students and facul-

ty, twenty-eight in all. April, 1947,

has been set for the next meeting of

Faculty members selected to serve

in the next assembly are: President

Frank P. Graham, Chancellor R. B.

House, Deans D. D. Carroll and E. L.

Mackie, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, E.

E. Erickson, E. P. Hexner, Martin

Lean, E. H. Newcomer, C. H. Pegg,

William H. Poteat, and William Wells.

is composed of: Mona Bensel, Don-

ald Broad, Jerry Davidoff, Bob Du-

land, Tom Eller, Charlie Fulton, Al

Lowenstein, Howard Merry, Gay

Morenus, Patricia Palmer, Betty Jean

JERRY the Tailor

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Ragland, and Don Shropshire.

The committee of student members

the newly appointed committee.

nesday night in favor of complete rati-

Di Passes Bill

On Constitution

Head Baby".

student body.

in the Y court.

TILLETT

feature vocalist according to Cole, changing world.

according to director Martha Rice.

speak on behalf of the University.

End of OPA Is Bringing Swift Climb in Groceries

By Sam Whitehall

Chapel Hill groceries seem to be heading swiftly upward with the end of OPA.

A week ago Grade A eggs were selling here at 52 cents a dozen. Proprietors of the store explained that the sources from which they are purchasing eggs have advanced their prices to the extent that the higher price is necessary. Feed, which is almost unavail-

able, is so high that the egg business® is becoming unprofitable, the poultrymen informed the grocer.

Milk prices are up in Chapel Hill as in other localities, taking a somewhat sharper price rise here that elsewhere, but the retail cost is now the same as prices in Durham, Hillsboro and other neighboring communities, 20 | 90 days butter should be back on the cents per quart.

Sell for Less in Durham

Milk has been one of the few com- be plentiful that soon. modities which could be purchased at a lower price here than in other towns.

A survey of food prices made by a local civic club several weeks ago re- farmers are receiving an additional vealed that prices at the highest-pric- | 75 cents per hundred pounds for their ed super market in Durham were low- milk, plus the 40-cent increase granter than prices on identical foods at the lowest priced grocery store in Chapel Hill.

on other dairy products are up pro- of feed said that the poultryman who portionately with milk. Butter is up had been supplying the store with eggs from 66 to 80 cents, retail prices, at a had recently killed 400 hens because local dairy, the proprietor of which feed was so scarce and so expensive as slated that his retail prices is prob- to make the business unprofitable.

ably lower than his competitors can afford to charge, since he sells only a small quantity of butter at a low margin of profit to his milk customers

Butter Within 90 Days

He predicted that within the next grocers' shelves, if price controls are left off, although perhaps it will not

Dairymen are not pocketing the increased prices, according to this spokesman, who explained that the ed in June.

Had to Kill Hens

The retail grocer who blamed the The dairymen explained that prices increase in egg prices on the shortage

Employment Agent Bridge Contest Seeking Buyers To Be Trained

According to Louis Berini, Supervising Interviewer in Charge of the Local U. S. Employment Office, a large na-10 buyers, trainees.

plicant must be under 30 years of age; of Graham Memorial. Winners of the must have had at least two years of tournament will be awarded 100 nacollege education; must have a desire to learn the merchandising business; (it is not a temporary job). No special experience required.

month during a period of training be charged. which is to be taken in Atlanta, Ga., city in North Carolina.

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American Standard trombone. Write Robert Morrison in care of DTH office. (NC-st)

LOST

Lady's gold identification bracelet engraved "Ella Virginia," last weekend. Dial 7721. (R-9466)

Slated Tuesday

Winners Awarded **National Points**

A special monthly Master Point-Dutional employer is in the market for plicate Contract Bridge tournament will be played next Tuesday night at Qualifications are as follows: the ap- | 8:30 o'clock in the Candlelight Room tional rating points, the equivalent of To Turn in Room Keys 1 master point.

Second place will winn 75 national rating points and third place, 50 dormitories, asks that all residents of The job will pay \$175 to \$200 per points. An entrance fee of 25 cents will

The winners of the tournament playand which will last six months. After ed last Thursday night in Graham the six months period of training the | Memorial are: East-West first place. applicant will be located in a large Mrs. Garves and Mrs. Howard; second place R. H. Peacock and R. W. Hurst; third place Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

North-South first place Tom Smith and Walter Baucom; second place Mr. Bowman and Mr. Moore and third place Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Gould.

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terminal leave pay for enlisted men as able in the NROTC armory. well as officers and for support of the Aiken resolution to investigate charof government payments for merchant shipping during the war.

Wallace Murchison reported on the disposal of surplus property of the armed forces and said that he had secured information as to how veterans could secure items of property and that the information had been turned over to the officers of Veterans Administration in Peabody Building and to the Veterans Center at the City Hall.

Bob Kinsman, chairman of the Emergency Food committee, was elected as recording secretary of the chap-

The next meeting of AVC will be Tuesday evening, July 23, at the Presbyterian church.

2.000 Registered For Second Session

At noon yesterday 2,000 students had registered for the second term of the summer session, E. S. Lanier, head of the Central Records office

Noontime today is the deadline for all students now enrolled to register early. Otherwise they will have to sign up on the registration day, July 22.

A \$2.00 fine will be charged to all students now in the University who register on that date.

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VETERAN

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accessory building upon the rear of the lot, when the persons occupying such quarters are employed in domestic services on the premise."

Durham Building Inspector John T. Still, who issued the warrant against Jarrell, said the defendant had been given a permit to erect a garage, but had not been issued a permit to transform the garage into an apartment for be guest speaker at a banquet to be tenancy. He also stated his office issued, on January 15, a permit allowing given by the University for the French Jarrell to construct one room and a bath over the garage to be used by House tonight at 7 o'clock at the Caro-

The original complaint made against Jarrell's renting the apartment evidently was made by an unidentified neighbor. Jarrell could not explain the reason for this "noble citizen's" act, saying the conduct of the Taylor family has been exemplary since moving into the apartment three weeks ago.

Judge A. H. Borland, who also lives in Zone A, continued prayer for judgment in the case on condition that Jarrell repair the garage-apartment to conform with the original permit, allowing the erection of a garage, and on the further condition that the defendant have the family EVICTED from the structure. Jarrell was also ordered to pay court costs.

That concludes the story up to the present, but the finish has not yet been written. We think the court has placed too much emphasis on legality in place of liberality in ordering the eviction of the Taylors. Taylor and his wife paid no rent, and rendered domestic services in exchange for the apartment. Yet the judge, who lives in the same zone, based his ruling on the fact that he did not consider them domestic

This is the type of thing that returning veterans find themselves forced to face. Taylor himself admits that he would not have agreed to such an arrangement except for the fact that housing conditions are what they are And as for the Jarrells, they are to be complimented on the way in which they provided a living place for one of the many American war heroes and his family on such reasonable terms.

Unfortunately, everyone is not as kind-hearted and readily cognizant of the troubles faced by veterans today as the Jarrell family. Because of his willingness to help a thrice-wounded war veteran, Jarrell finds himself in trouble with the court on a charge that, under the circumstances, looks weak indeed to the average citizen.

The UVA, represented by its president, Jim Chessnut, has pledged itself to back Taylor in every possible way. In our opinion, such a move is both complimentary and necessary. It is difficult enough for a married veteran to live and go to school at present without facing eviction from an apartment | Hall, who sings a specialty, "Juice casion in 1942. Upon completion of which was rented and accepted in the best of faith.

The UVA is a strong organization. In this instance, they have a chance to perform a real service to a veteran, his family, and all interested citizens who believe in the beliefs for which men like Taylor fought so arduously.

Campus

Calendar

-Short Notices for Busy Readers-

Dorm Residents Asked

W. L. Smith, manager of men's men's dormitories not planning to return for the second summer term bring their keys to office 02 in the basement of South building before they leave.

"There is still a scarcity of metal for making additional keys and the cooperation of all students will be appreciated," stated Smith.

Former V-12 Trainees **May Complete Training**

All former Navy and Marine V-12 trainees now on campus eligible to continue NROTC training in the fall The group also voted to ask Cong- are requested to obtain application and ress for passage of the bill to provide contract forms which are now avail-

These forms are duplicate of the forms mailed to all men who were in ges of excessive profits growing out NROTC or Marine V-12 training on May 1, and who are eligible, and desire to complete NROTC training.

Applications may be filled out and executed at the armory and are to be mailed to the Navy Department.

Non-Returnees Asked To Call by Laundry

T. H. Evans, University Cashier, has requested that all students enrolled in the University not expecting to return for the second summer term call by the laundry office downtown or by the Cashier's office in South building.

It will be necessary for them to leave their names and forwarding addresses so that the University will be able to send them their laundry refund.

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night to dance to the music of Scott Gardner's seven piece combo and to dent interest will be discussed the folwitness the first of the regular series | lowing Wednesday night. of Friday Night Frolic floor shows.

altered due to an automobile accident of the director, Bill Corley, it was revealed, and the theme of the hour of entertainment featured audience par-

The show was emceed by Joe O'Ryan, monologist from New York, and was highlighted by the crooning of Stover Dunagan. As customary, the 'On Friday It's Free" policy was in effect, with ice cream and fruit juice cocktail being served by the Candlelight room hostesses.

SCHW To Campaign For OPA All Today

Members of the Southern Conbe urged to write their Congressmen to retain OPA.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

The second of the series on International subjects will be presented fication of the student constitution by Monday evening, July 15 at 8:30 p.m. the administration. Dean Weaver gave by the International Relations Club a factual report on the administrawhen Dr. Theodore Ropp of Duke University will speak on "Russia and Central Europe". He will be followed on of the student body, outlined the de-Tuesday evening the 16th with an address by Dr. J. H. Hallowell, who will speak on "Modern Liberalism."

A capacity crowd filled the Candlelight room in Graham Memorial last

The originally planned show was

ference for Human Welfare wearing painted sandwich boards to urge all members of the community, students and residents, to limit purchases until a definite decision is reached on price control in Washington, will be seen today on Franklin Street. Citizens will

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