## TRUSTEES VOTE 61-15 FOR NEGRO ADMISSIONS

By Chuck Hauser

make the University of North Carolina the first such insti- for Negro graduate and professional students. tion in the South to voluntarily admit Negro students.

RALEIGH, April 4—The Board of Trustees today voted to when equal facilities are not provided elsewhere in the state School. The state provides a separate law school for Negroes Lendon moved that the Board approve the recommendation

The history-making resolution, passed by a vote of 61 to the State College campus, the Trustees voted to instruct the graduate and professional schools was placed on the floor Jr., of Warrenton that any action on the admissions question

uate and professional schools of the Consolidated University of the four Negroes who wish to enter the University Law state in preparation of its defense in the Law School case. Mcat North Carolina College in Durham.

Also at the meeting held here in the YMCA building on The motion letting down the segregation bars to the other made as a substitute for a proposal by Trustee John Kerr,

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Other Groups To Convene

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## IDC Finishes Brown Dance Weekend Slate

#### Concert April 14 In Memorial Hall; Dance That Night

Plans for the Interdormitory Council dance April 14 with Les Brown and his band of renown were completed this week when the Council met.

Tickets for the annual affair, which this year will include a concert as well as a dance, are being distributed to dormitory residents by their presidents. Tickets for the dance are free. The cost of the concert is 50 cents per ticket.

Members of the IDC, their dates, and dormitory leaders will be host to Brown and his band at a pre-dance banquet in Lenoir Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 14, President Ted Leonard said yes-

Parties, picnics, and other festivities are being planned by dormitory men for the weekend. Highlighting the Saturday night

dance in Woollen Gymnasium will be a figure composed of members of the Executive, Dance, and Social Committees of the IDC and their dates.

The concert will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Brown will play in Durham the previous Friday night on the Bob Hope show.

## WORLD, NATION, STATE

TOKYO - American tanks drove five and one half miles deep into North Korea Wednesday while foot soldiers widened the United Nations bridgehead across the 38th Parallel from 10 to 15 miles.

WASHINGTON - The White House denounced yesterday as a 'highly misleading distortion" a tive. forthcoming magazine article by Jonathan Daniels which pictures President Truman as favoring a sweeping shakeup of Congress.

Truman's press secretary, said: "The President had no knowledge of this article before today and wishes it understood that Daniels has no authority to speak for him as was indicated by the magazine in a note accompanying the article." Daniels was White House secretary for a short time during the early days of the President's administration in 1945.

RALEIGH - North Carolina lawmakers yesterday set their sights for adjournment April 11 with a joint resolution introduced in the Senate.

WASHINGTON - Average retail food prices held steady during the first half of March-the second successive two-week period they have failed to climb, the Government reported yesterday.

RALEIGH-The University of North Carolina Board of Trustees yesterday voted to coninue the policy of segregation in the William Neal ReRynolds Coliseum at State College.

#### Candidates To Speak Tonight Candidates for three major Meeting Open To Students; campus offices-president and

briefly at an open meeting for the student body tonight at At 7:30, one-half hour before The speakers will be, for the open meeting, there will be president, Dick Penegar (UP), a compulsory meeting of all Henry Bowers (SP), and Ben candidates running for office in James; for secretary-treasurspring elections next Wedneser, Jim McIntyre (SP) and Alday. Elections Board Cháirman len Tate (UP); for Daily Tar Julian Mason yesterday said Heel editor Frank Allston that candidates who fail to ap-(UP); Walt Dear (SP), Don pear are subject to a fine and Maynard and Glenn Harden. possible disqualification.

Following the speakers' meeting, Mason will talk to persons interested in polltending and ballot counting. He said yesterday that response has been slow and called for more persons to volunteer.

A fourth and final meeting which will follow will be one

of the Elections Board. Originally scheduled for Thursday, April 12, the election was moved back one day to next Wednesday when it was discovered that Gerrard Hall would be unavailable as a polling place.

Mason repeated his warning of earlier in the week that defacing or removing campaign literature constitutes a violation of the Honor Code. He said both Honor Council chairmen had promised him they were making concentrated efforts to apprehend violators.

#### **Mason Names** Independents For Election

Julian Mason, chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday released the name of independents running for campus posts in the spring elections next Wednesday.

They included Winx Wheeler and Gina Campbell for the woman's seat on the Student Council and Carolyn Kizer for the at-large-seat: Al House for vice-president of the senior

Nancy Nunez and Ruby Beniamin for the senior seat on the Women's Honor Council: atlarge-seat by Eleanor Martens, ano Joe Allen for Men's Honor Council sophomore seat.

Other independents who have made announcements through the newspaper are Don Maynard, Glenn Harden, and Bruce Melton, all for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Ben James for president of the student body, and Archie Myatt for president of the senior class.

The election was originally scheduled for Thursday, April Wednesday because of the unavailability of Gerrard Hall for a polling place.

The runoff will be held one week after the election.

## **Academic Law** On Initiations

#### Morrison Clears Wide Confusion Surrounding Rule

Interfraternity Council President Dale Morrison yesterday explained that the new IFC ruling passed Monday night concerns all fall quarter, 1950, pledges, whether they be freshman, sophomore or transfer student.

who has not met the scholastic

be initiated immediately.

Freshmen, Jefferies stated, must have passed 25 hours of University work and gained a C to become certified by him for Kerr said earlier, "and I'll fight it all day."

have obtained a C average for cussion was on the other business of the day. the winter quarter or the fall and

Transfer students are eligible now for initiation, he said, if they had 35 hours credit, either gained here or the school from which they transferred, including 10 hours which must have been passed here with an average of C or

If these transfer students did ters combined to become eligible,

made by its Executive Committee last week. His motion was 15 after two hours of bitter discussion, applies only to grad- state attorney-general to carry to the Supreme Court rules on the Law School case.

One amendment was added to the Executive Committee recommendation. The meat of the resolution, with the amendment in italics, was:

"In all cases of applications for admmission by members of racial groups, other than the white race, to the professional or graduate schools when such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups, the applications shall be processed without regard to color or race, as required by authoritative judicial interpretation of the Constitution of the United States, which is the supreme law of our state as well as the nation, and the applicant accepted or rejected in accordance with the approved rules and standards of admission for the particular school.'

The amendment was offered by Trustee Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount, and passed on a voice vote immediately before the final vote on the main motion was taken. The 61-15 vote was taken by roll call at the request of John Clark.

Consolidated University President Gordon Gray opened debate on the controversial measure. He appealed to the Trustees to set the policy for admission or non-admission of qualified Negroes "so I won't have to go before the District Court next week and answer an allegation with 'I don't know'." Gray must file an answer by next Wednesday in the case of a Negro who wishes to enter the Medical School. He said the first thing the court would ask would be what the University policy was in regard to Negro admissions.

"I'm not crusading for the admission of Negroes," Gray said, "but I think I'm entitled to an answer. My own personal opinion is that you should pass the recommendation of the Executive Com-

Major McLendon made the most stirring speech of the day in favor of the move. "We have made no effort to provide equal facilities for Negroes in medicine," he declared, "and there is not even room for discussion in the Medical School case." Discussing the possibility of using subterfuge to keep Negroes out of the University if they were admitted on paper, he stormed, "I would 1,000-to-1 rather be condemned for violating the state constitution than for being dishonest in carrying it out."

McLendon said the Board could refer the decision to the Legislature, but he said the Trustees had set policy for the University for more than 150 years "without crawling on our stomachs to the The ruling states that a pledge General Assembly. I wouldn't hide behind anything so cowardly."

John Kerr, who interrupted speakers frequently with both direct ruling as set down in the fall may and side remarks, took the floor to answer McLendon. "This is be initiated at the end of this just the opening wedge to admit them to the public schools," he spring quarter if the pledge gains said. "Within five years there won't be 10 of them at A. and T. or an average of C or better this at North Carolina College for Negroes. Their teachers get the same pay and the same treatment as white teachers, but they're never In addition, assistant to the satisfied. You know what they want. They want social equality."

Dean of Students Ray Jefferies Victor Bryant of Durham made the last major remarks before explained scholastic requirements Pearsall offered his amendment and the votes were taken. Bryant for those three classes of fall stressed two points for the Board: (1) The court says you can't quarter pledges if they wish to have segregation unless you have equal facilities for Negroes; (2) North Carolina has no equal facilities in the Medical School case. "What does that add up to?" he asked.

When the vote was taken on the first order of business of the day, Gray's recommendation to carry the Law School case to the Supreme Court, the only dissenting vote was that of Kerr, who average over the winter quarter was not opposing a Supreme Court appeal but was apparently castor an overall C average for the ing a negative ballot because the motion on the floor was a substifall and winter quarters combined tute for one which he preferred. "I came up here to fight this thing,"

Another opponent of admitting Negroes, Mark Lassiter, declared, Sophomores, he explained, "I'm opposed to any Negro going to any (white) school in North pledged in the fall, must have 35 Carolina any time and any place." He made the statement just after bours of passing work and must arriving at the meeting approximately 15 minutes late, thinking dis-

Kerr challenged the power of the Supreme Court to enforce its winter quarters combined to be decisions. "We're one of 13 sovereign states in the union," he cried. "Can the Supreme Court mandamus the state of North Carolina? Can it mandamus this Board of Trustees?" Attorney General Harry

McMullan assured Kerr that it could. The motion to appeal the Law School case to the nation's highest court was made by Lt. Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor. He also incorporated in it the proposal that the attorney-general should ask for a stay of execution of the injunction which the Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the District Court to grant in the case pending outcome of

University from continuing to refuse them admission. Attorney-General Harry MacMullan said he would immediately not meet that requirement, then put into action the judicial steps necessary to appeal the Law School they needed an overall average of case and get a stay of execution on the order of the Circuit Court

the appeal. The injunction sought by the Negroes would forbid the

C over the fall and winter quar- of Appeals to the District Court to grant the injunction. However, many of the Trustees had already as good as conceded that the state would lose the case when it went to Washington. The opinion of the Circuit Court, written by Judge Soper, stated "Our examination of the undisputed facts of the case convinces us that the Negro school is clearly inferior to the white, and that the

> cision in Sweatt v. Painter, 399 U.S. 629, which was rendered prior to the trial of the pending case in the District Court. Active in opposing the admission of Negroes in addition to Kerr and Lassiter were John and Dave Clark and Robert Proctor.

judgement must therefore be reversed in accordance with the de-

A third piece of business to come before the Trustees today also concerned Negroes. A proposal to stop segregation at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College was defeated unanimously Gov. Kerr Scott presided at the meeting.

## Hogshead, Betty Ray

Barely minutes after he arriv- minutes later, his temper and the YMCA choose Bill Hogshead be held in April. ed in Chapel Hill, Levant was feelings soothed, the cat joined of Goldsboro as its presiding officer for the coming year.

holder. Eagle Springs as vice-

and is working on his Ph.D. de- gram consists of Schubert's Son- perform a group of English songs, utes after the concert was schemanager put it, "He's been play- along with new cabinet members.

Paul Pascal, graduate student, the officers and publicity chair- with my usual arthritic abandon," It apparently just wasn't Oscar's ing the unusual audience reaction. icers, the YWCA elected Betty is composed of the four top of When he went back on a few Ray of Faison as its president and ficers. The YM installation will

#### Certificates

Dean E. L. Mackie announced yesterday that all new initiates of Phi Eta Sigma should pick up their certificates at his office, 313 South Building.

He also said there were a

There were 82 freshmen initi-

## Ben James Warns Leadership Need

by the political obligations of parking areas in the dormitory parties."

## Bruce Melton States Plans

Bruce Melton, independent candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Dowd stated that "Myatt is the Heel, yesterday released a fivebest qualified and hardest work- plank platform on which he is

ident of the sophomore class and fort possible in securing the re-

candidate Bill Bostic and SP The Daily Tar Heel, also to pro-

service, to the dorms and other 000 students in Memorial Hall that night, "but the audience to let him know that he couldn't delivery points.

didate "can work much more ef- 5. Push for speedy completion ficiently if he is not hamstrung of bricking activities of walks and

6. Full cooperation with the University Club and the CAA "to

promote Carolina spirit." 7. Work to shorten and improve the orientation program for incoming freshmen, including shortening of the freshman chapel se-

8. Bring the presidency, the court system, and subsidiary agencies such as the Dance Committee "within closer range of individual student respect and understanding."

James said his platform "may

not be as high-sounding as some of the others, but it involves the wishes of a lot of students I have talked with."He continued, "My 12, but was changed to next ming and my office, if I am electof Journalism. He has worked on ed, will always be open for more a weekly newspaper, several and better suggestions from house organs and served as pub- everyone for our own campus

## Independent presidential can- 3. Work to set up a visiting didate Ben James yesterday re- agreement for coeds in men's

to keep our school spirit alive." 4. Work for a system of student

er of the three candidates for basing his campaign.

licity chairman for Alpha Phi betterment."

Heel can be published six days a week, and I will give all the efstoration of a daily paper.

Too Close To The Razor

## Levant Plays Two-Hour Program Before 2,000 Despite Cut Finger

By Chuck Hauser

vide opportunity and encourage- car Levant, hampered by a fresh pin and deBussy. ment for students desiring to razor slash on his left index finger, Tuesday night.

took my mind off it."

up in his room at the Carolina him again. for safety.

close to his blade-holding hand, spent the rest of the evening, Caroline Hassinger, Bristol, Va.; versity of versity of versity of versity of versity of the evening, Caroline riassinger, Bristol, Va., and the steel edge sliced into the sweat pouring off his face, alter-program chairman, Joan Charles, here to do graduate work in Latin Music Hall today at 8:30 p.m. ville, is a student of Prof. Joel underside of his left index finger, nately trying to please the huge Sea Girt, N. J. nere to do g. and served as part-time instructor Haywood, of Mount Gilead, is Carter. He sang a leading role in between the second and third crowd and sipping hot coffee The YMCA elected Bill Burk-

he wisecracked through two hours a rather bad mood already, al-Tuxedoed, temperamental Os- of Gershwin, Shostakovich, Cho- most the first thing that happened

"5. Better coverage for all or- The Student Entertainment His remark on the audience re- ceeded," he agreed later.

#### was the entrance of a cat. And "I didn't know whether it at the same time the audience, pounded his piano and plagued would bother me at first," he with a preconceived notion of his "4. Work for better delivery his audience to the delight of 2,- commented after the concert late temper and temperament, began push them around. "They suc-

Inn shaving. When he finished, Back went Levant off the stage, Other YWCA officers elected he carefully took the old blade exclaiming, "That cat and the au- are vice president, Adair Beasley, out of his razor and reached for dience are just too rough." But DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; treasurthe toilet paper to wrap it up a minute late, he returned and er, Jane Piper, Baltimore County, But his reaching hand came too again. The music did it, and he Charlotte; membership chairman, backstage between numbers.

## To Head YM, YWCA At their annual elections of of- the Executive Committee which

began playing to soothe his nerves Md.; secretary, Sylvia Newsom,

Prof. Wilton Mason. He has ap- Weill's "Down in the Valley." He After a rush trip to the Infirm- About 10:15 he polished off president; Burton Rights, Winspeared in student recitals, and has also appeared in student re- ary and aid administered by two Claire de Lune, blew a kiss to ton-Salem as secretary; and Gil Pascal went to the Academy has performed in state music citals, and has sung with the doctors, the petulant pianist head- the audience, and walked off for Marsh, Thomasville as treasurer. last year on the fellowship award contests. His portion of the pro- Glee Club for four years. He will ed for Memorial Hall several min- the last time, considering an en- Formal installation of new YW

number of certificates still waiting for their owners for Old Well initiations. All students who were taken into the honorary and have not received their membership certificates should pick them up.

ated into Phi Eta Sigma, and none of these certificates have

# ARCHIE MYATT

secretary-treasurer of the stu-

dent body, and editor of The

Daily Tar Heel-will speak

8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

#### Dowd Backs Archie Myatt As President

Senior Class' President Ned Dowd vesterday endorsed independent candidate Archie Myatt as his successor.

Myatt declared his candidacy on an independent ticket last

In addition to being vice pres- Omega, service fraternity. ident of the junior class, Myatt is treasurer of the Carolina Forum and a member of the Di Senate. He has served as vice pres-Student Legislature representa-

and Tarnation Magazine activi- coordinated staff and coverage. ties. Myatt is a 21-year-old com- "3. I pledge to work toward merce major from High Point. achieving cooperation between

nominee Ralph Waddell.

### Pascal Gets Grant Again

has been re-appointed to a fellow- men of each organization." ship in the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome for another year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the University Classics Department.

A native of Brooklyn, Pascal took his A.B. degree at the University of Vermont and served Benjy Haywood, pianist, and Har- Albentz.

gree. He is using the Vatican Lib- ata in A major, p. 120, three a Schumann group, and the pro- duled to begin.

leased his spring election cam- dormitory social rooms (James is paign along with a warning that at present chairman of a legisla-"leadership, coupled with a large tive committee working on this amount of interest, is necessary problem.).

James said an independent can- selection of instructors.

The platform included: 1. Work to lower tuition rates. 2. Fight for the rights of selfhelp students.

For Campaign

Melton is a junior in the School

The platform reads: "I. I believe that The Daily

"2. Promote better dormitory-He has also engaged in YMCA fraternity relations through a well Myatt is running against UP the School of Journalism and

ganizations, by cooperating with Committee performer, "playing flected his mood of the evening. He headed backstage, ponderdidn't seem to notice the cut as day

## Haywood, Garland Concert Is Slated For 8:30 Tonight

A joint recital will be given by Spanish pieces by Granados and

in the Classics Department for a junior studying piano with the recent production of Kurt knuckles. rany and other libraries in Rome. Schumann pieces, and a group of logue to Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." When he walked on stage, in ing encores the entire evening." Cabinet members are chosen by been given out yet, he said.