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UN Art Exhibit Is On Display

With flags a-flapping and pictures hanging United Nations Day is almost upon us. Throughout Chapel Hill and around the campus preparations are being made for the fifth anniversary of the United Nations on October 24. Flags along Franklin Street will note the day and during UN week an art exhibit will be held in Person Hall Art Gallery.

According to Lynette Warren, curator of Person Hall, there will be paintings of artists from every corner of the earth. The exhibit will be held in the small gallery while the sculpture and painting of Robert Howard, sculpture instructor at the University, will be shown in the big gallery.

The artists to be illustrated are: Picasso, born Spain-lives in France; Matisse, France; Klee, Switzerland; Kandinsky, Russia; Miro, Spain; Lepchitz, born Poland-lives in USA; and Moore who is English. Other artists whose work will be shown are, Braque, France; Pollock, American; Gattlieb, American, and Le

Farber Off To Balkans For Meeting

Washington, D.C.—Barry Farber, Daily Tar Heel columnist and a regional chairman for the National Students Association, left here for Zagreb, Yugoslavia Sunday to represent the NSA at a student conference sponsored by Marshall Tito.

Farber is substituting for NSA President Bill Dentzer, Ohio student from Muskingum College, who was unable to attend. Also attending the meeting will be a representative of the International Union of Students, communist-dominated world student group.

While at Yugoslavia, Farber will write columns for this paper, giving his impressions on the Balkan state and the news behind the conference. He will stay three weeks. Besides English, Farber speaks eight other languages.

Brun who was born in Italy, but who lives in the United States. The League of Women Voters and other local civic organizations are also sponsoring programs for the day.

Full-Sized DTH To Be Discussed At Publications Board Meeting

Student Government Meet Opens Week-Long Activities

A kick-off meeting for a week of Student Government activity is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The plan, formulated by Henry Bowers and a group of student government leaders, is designed to draw more people into student activities. The Daily Tar Heel will follow through this week with articles, columns, and features to give students an idea of what exactly is going on in Student Government.

Tonight following several speeches and a general question and answer period committees will be formed and all students

at the meeting will be given specific jobs.

President Henry Bowers, realizing the necessity of a revival in student government, appointed a committee earlier in the quarter to see what could be done to boost the program, bring in new recruits to the executive offices, and to place new men on committees that will operate this year.

Ken Barton, Bob Evans, John Harris, Allan Milledge and Bill Wolfe are on the committee appointed by Bowers. A group of freshmen have been working under them.

The Publications Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial to discuss a proposal to return The Daily Tar Heel to a standard size publication in place of the current tabloid size.

Chairman Frank Allston stated yesterday that any student interested in expressing views on the subject would be welcomed to the meeting. "So many people have complained to me about the paper's size that I feel some of these people should be able to speak to the full board meeting," Allston stated.

The Board will discuss several routine matters at the start of the meeting and will withhold discussion of the controversial subject until the final spot on the agenda.

At the same time Allston announced that Chancellor House had appointed L. M. Pollander, instructor in the School of Journalism, as a replacement for Jack Riley, former faculty member who resigned in September.

The newly-appointed legislature member of the Board is Peggy Stewart, replacing Mel Respass who did not return to school this fall.

Di Will Discuss DTH In Meeting Tonight

"A resolution condemning the inferior journalism of The Daily Tar Heel" will be discussed by the Dialectic Literary Society at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

The Di has been a frequent critic of the newspaper in the past few months through its weekly newsletter, The Di Bulletin.

Tonight's resolution states "that the journalistic style and format of The Daily Tar Heel are poor" and recommends that "a copy of this resolution be sent to the editor of The Daily Tar Heel as an expression of the contempt of the Senate for a slovenly publication."

According to the text of the resolution, the journalism of The Daily Tar Heel is "inferior" because it "has decreased in size and" . . . "has decreased far more in both technical and journalistic quality than in size." It is also stated that "a small paper should make every effort to be a good paper, and no such effort is now discernible in the few pages of The Daily Tar Heel."

Also to be discussed at the meeting tonight is a bill supporting the labor party in the coming British election.

At last week's meeting the Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill calling for the ouster of United States Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisc.).

The group also appointed Gene Cooke, sophomore from Fayetteville, to fill the post of Pres-pro temp recently vacated by John Schnorrenberg. Jim Maynard, sophomore from Burlington, was appointed treasurer to succeed Gil Marsh, who recently resigned.

In executive session, the Senate's new budget was adopted with emphasis upon the renovation program for the Chambers.

cost over \$4,000 and the Di hopes to complete this beautification program this year.

All interested persons are invited by the Di to attend the meetings and participate in the discussions. Membership is open to all.

'Like It' Is Opinion Given Of Carolina By Nurses

by Al Perry

"Halp! Ah'm sick! Call a student nurse, quick."

Cries like this may soon be echoing around the Y Court when the undergraduate males of the campus realize that 27 student freshman nurses are now enrolled here.

But how do the nurses themselves feel about Carolina?

An interview with four of the new coeds turned up some interesting facts. A general consensus of opinion, they said, is that the nurses like Carolina, particularly the Carolina Gentlemen, and are enjoying the relative freedom from restriction. The nurses-to-be are following WC hours this quarter, but expect to be allowed regular coed dating hours next term.

Another restriction the girls have to observe is the fact that the IFC Visiting Agreement is not extended to their class, and therefore they are not allowed to

take part in any fraternity parties. They are also prohibited from leaving the city limits of Chapel Hill.

Dean Elizabeth Kemble believes the student nurse enrollment will jump to 200 women in three or four years and dormitories are now being completed for living quarters. The nurses who graduate from Carolina are expected to help fill a critical shortage here in North Carolina in the nursing field.

By the way, these gals all live in Smith Dormitory. (Telephone number, 2-7056). But if you guys are thinking about a date, call early. They're probably dated up for weeks.

Phi Meets Tonight

Tonight the Phi Assembly will debate a bill to Internationalize the Suez Canal Zone. Deploring Great Britain's lack of international prestige and her imperialistic policies, the bill provides for the UN to purchase a majority of the stock of the Suez Canal Corporation, the election of the Commission by the General Assembly, democratic operation of the Commission, a sizable international police force in the Suez under the command of an internationally recognized general, and an agreement by members of the UN to furnish additional armed forces if necessary for the defense of the

Staff Meeting

A special meeting of the staff of The Daily Tar Heel has been called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the newsroom of the DTH.

All staff members are urged to be present.

People desiring to join the staff are also urged to attend as the staff has already dwindled



Oliver Erwenter, leading character in Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle", engages in the early morning ritual of shaving and airing his pet rooster. Bill Hardy will portray the light-hearted Oliver in The Carolina Playmakers production of this comedy, opening tonight in their theatre at 8:30, and running through next Sunday night.

Playmakers Comedy Opens Tonight; Six Day Stand

The Carolina Playmakers are debuting their carefully designed production of Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle" tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre, and will then give it five more presentations through Sunday night. Tickets are on sale at Swain Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard's during the day, and at the theatre boxoffice after 7:00 p. m.

The play is directed by Harry Davis, a permanent member of the Playmakers staff, with a talented cast of fifteen. Mr. Davis is well-known throughout this state and has been the artistic director of

drama of the Cherokee Indians at Cherokee.

The difficult setting, which calls for the representation of a neglected garden, bounded by a high wall, the rear of a church, and the side of an old folks charity home, is designed by Tommy Rezzuto, and executed by Lynn Gault. Rezzuto is a senior from Asheville, holding the Kay Kysler scholarship, and Gault is permanent technical director of the group.

The costumes are created by Irene Smart, also a member of the staff, and the lighting designed