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# Hodges Requests Changes In Tax Structures, Wages

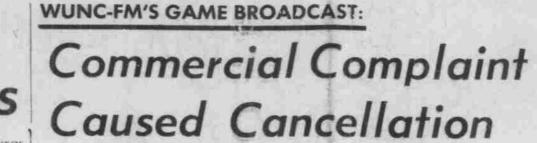
RALEIGH-(AP)-Here are highlights from the legislative program which Gov. Hodges last night placed before the 1957 General As embly:

Tax revisions-nearly one-third of the 29-page message the Governor read to the legislature dealt with changes in the tax structures recommended by a special study commission. Hodges laid heavy stress on the need to revise income taxes on industay as "another tool in" our efforts to raise per capita income . . .

Public education-Hodges ur- + ged that the state provide "A good minimum on an equal basis for all children in our 100 counties." He also declared that state leadership and support must be 'supplemented by funds from local sources." He recommended increased appropriations to meet rising enrollment and a pay increase raise for school teachers.

Highways- Recommendations of a study commission for a sevenmember highway body to replace the present 14 commissioners and to reorganize the highway department was strongly urged by Hoages.

Prisons-Another report recommending that the prisons system be separated from the highway commission also was "strongly" endorsed by the Governor. Diverson of highway revenue "to take care of a legitimate expense of the



#### By CHARLIE SLOAN

Cancellation of WUNC - FM's basketball coverage planned for last night came as the result of a misinterpretation of the University's broadvision agreement vision stations.

WUNC Radio Director John Young explained that when University officials met with representatives from radio and television stations in WUNC-TV's broadcast area it was agreed that three games would be broadvised.

vision of the State game has been | tion had arranged to pay the line cancelled.

When Young discovered that no radio or television stations in the area were planning to cover the Virginia game in Charlottesville last night the WUNC-FM staff started making arrangements to report the play-by-play.

Young said the University group had not meant for radio to be included in the agreement, but that the University's policy is to "work cooperatively with all groups." el Hill. According to Young the Uni-

publicity to their audience and building at UNC. . cancel the game or go ahead and

broadcast the game and appear to break faith with the commercial stations.

A group of WUNC-FM staffers had already been sent to Charlottesville when the cancellation Since then the proposed broad- was made. The Athletic Associa-

charges, and were offering complete cooperation, said Young.

Speaking of the broadcast's unexpected cancellation. Young said, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong head- Germans Club bids. Germans Club appropriation of \$3,648,000. It had "I regret very much we can't line the entertainment for this members will not have to buy a requested \$4,236,544. carry it." The broadvision of the State Gras festivities.

game was cancelled because of For a week-end of sound, the heavy conflicts with high school Mitchell-Ruff Duo and Dick Ga. Duo and the Louis Armstrong ies of the chancellor and the con-

Sunday morning, after wide games the same night. Young ex- ble's All Stars join Armstrong to dance are still available to the troller and business manager, \$15 spread publicity was released on plained that for most schools it round out the musical bill of fare. public at Graham Memorial, thousand and \$12 thousand, res WUNC-FM's coverage Consoli- will be the final night of the An informal jam session by the Kemp's, and through IDC repre- pectively. Both positions received dated University Vice President season and WUNC-TV could not Dick Gable group with be held sentatives for \$2.

# No Provisions For Union, **Married Students Housing**

By CLARKE JONES Special To The Daily Tar Heel submitted to the General Assem- lege at Greensboro and N. C. State RALEIGH-An appropriation of bly by Gov. Hodges and the Advis- at Raleigh, received a recommenover \$8 million dollars was recom- ory Budget Commission.

mended here to the General As- The exact total recommended of \$225,922. sembly Monday night for the Uni- for the University at Chapel Hill A \$50,000 appropriation was also versity of North Carolina at Chap- came to \$8,051,751. UNC had asked recommended to the Consolidated for over \$10 million.

There were no recommedations | Requests by the University for pairs to the former Institute of with commercial radio and tele- versity was faced with the decis- | made for housing for married students' housing and a Government building where the ion of whether to go back on the dents or for a new student union new student union building were Consolidated offices may move. \$1,740,000 and \$1,242,500, respec- UNC received a recommendation The recommended appropriations tively.

were part of the North Carolina The Consolidated University, capital improvements. It had re-

# Armstrong Headlines Weekend's Performers

By EDITH MacKINNON

week-end's, Feb. 14-16, gala Mardi ticket to attend the dance Satur- The total for administration and day night.

| budget for the 1957-59 biennium | composed of UNC, Woman's Coldation for general administration

University for alterations and re-

of approximately \$512 million for quested over \$16 million.

Included in the improvement recommendations are \$1,150,000 for a pharmacy building, \$1 million for three new men's dormitories, \$1,200,000 for a physics building and \$790,000 for a dormitory for men students in health affairs.

I wishing to attend the Louis Arm- The Division of Health Affairs The torrid tones of trumpeter strong concert will have to have at UNC received a recommended

general expense at UNC comes to Tickets for the Mitchell-Ruff \$535,048. This included the salarthe amount asked for.

general government ought to .: top as soon as reasonably practical." he said.

Highway Safety-"Major Proposals" of the Motor Vehicles Dept. were recommended by the Governor. These include additional patrolmen, a mechanical inspection program, use of chemical blood tests as binding evidence in the trial of drunken driving cases, and others.

Minimum wage-A state minimto do.'

asked for creation of a new state appears in Memorial Hall at 8. Dept. of administration, to conso- Sponsored by the Student Enlidate service agencies of state tertainment Committee, the progovernment. He also urged that gram will feature folk songs. the commission or reorganization church music, and operatic meloof state government be continued. dies delivered with an original

commission to consider a new ca- dances performed by members of pitol building for the state, and the chorus. suggested that a commission be stitution.

Hodges repeated to the legisla- by almost every available means. vote.

### **Class Ring Co.** Representative Here Feb. 18

The Balfour Company representative will take orders for class rings in "Y" Court on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18-19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All juniors and seniors are eligible to place orders, according to Bob Hornik, Grail class ring chairman.

The Balfour ring is recognized as the only official Carolina class ring by the University adminis- and the Gulf of Aqaba. tration and the Order of the Grail.

For further information. Hornik requests that he be contacted at the Zeta Beta Tau House. phone 6031.

### GM'S SLATE Activities in Graham Memorial

DON COSSACK DANCERS AND CHORUS . . . appear here tonight Jaroff Leads Cossack In Appearance Tonight

um wage law was urged to raise Serge Jaroff, diminutive direc- program at 7 p.m. The concert is "the level of our very low income tor of the Don Cossack Chorus free to students upon presentation earners, something we badly need and Dancers, will put his men of I.D. cards. A \$1 admission is through their fast-stepped paces being charged to student wives.

Reorganization- The Governor tonight when the Russian troupe with a \$2 charge to others.

Charges creation of a capitol building music are traditional Cossack Are Denied Graves BV

Cossack is a Mongolian word set up to submit recommenda- meaning "man on horseback," but tions for changes in the state con- in their world-wide tours the Don Cossacks have girdled the globe

ture recommendations from his The troupe first visited the 1955 legislative message that the United States in 1930 and has apcivilian absentee ballot provisions peared in this country annually for the general election be abol- for 26 seasons. As a result of ished, and that the question of le- their growing success, they have gal liquor sales be submitted to a been obliged to rename themselves the Original Don Cossack

Cherus to avoid confusion with imitators. Doors will open for tonight's



WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States proposed to Lizael Monday a new two-point plan aimed at meeting, at least in part, ing its forces from the Gaza strip

bassador Abba Eban in a 70-minute

two points are: 1. The United States would pub-

and Finance Officer William Car- compete with commercial stations michael notified Young that the carrying high school games. University had received a complaint that the coverage was in

violation of the broadvision agreement made Jan. 15.

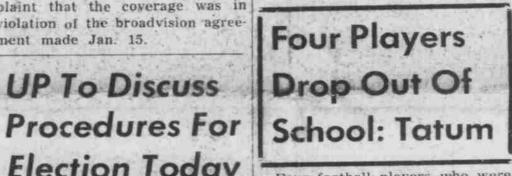
UP To Discuss **Election Today** 

The University Party will meet Lounges 1 and 2 in the Graham Memorial.

cussed and a new and more string. concern over the rumor. ent nominating procedure will be man.

Nominations for the spring elect ions begin March 5th and all petitions for membership and dues must be in no later than February turn in the Fall. 26th, according to Weinman. No one who has not turned in a petition for membership or payed dues will be allowed to vote on the party's nominees, he said.

Benny Thomas, U.P. floor leader, "I'm not against progress at will report tonight on a special all," Graves said. He reiterated. caucus to be held this afternoon. however, his opposition to the



Four football players who were expected to report for Spring practice will not be returning to school, tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Coach Jim Tatum said yesterday. He added that he had no infor mation concerning the alleged sus-All members have been urged to pension of four players for Honor

attend as election plans will be dis- Council violations and expressed "Academic difficulty" was cited explained by Chairman Mike Wein- by Tatum for the four players dropping out of school.

> on the situation, but indicated that heart. he expected three of the four boys who dropped out this Spring to re-

"academic reasons" were Ronnie Koes, sophomore center from Duryea, Penn.; Wally Vale, sen- in London. "He's very, very useior fullback from Ellerson, Va.; Fred Mueller, sophomore of Iselin, N. J.; and Jack Menahan of Bela-Cynwyd, Pa.

the Mitchell-Ruff Duo will present a concert in Memorial Hall. Armstrong will be featured for the formal dance Saturday in Woollen Gym. Called the U.S.'s "trumpet-blow-

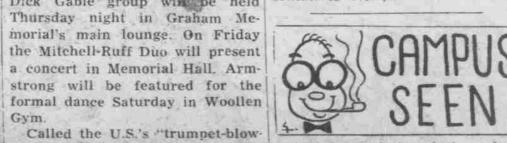
ing ambassador." Louis Armstrong has spread his musical fame parking problem: . . . . had four throughout Europe and other cars parked on the front porch of parts of the world. One of his the house one day last week. greatest successes came in Britain. A Carolina Coed discovers the where his jazz fans included such alphabet in a bowl of soup served notables as Princess Margaret and at a down-town eating place: the Duke of Kent.

The quotable Satchmo has his said. own colorful views on jazz and the musical world. When he was asked the reasons for the return in popularity of Dixieland jazz. Louis grinned, "Daddy, it ain't never been away."

Part clown and part musician, Armstrong firmly believes in the saying "When you play jazz, you He would not elaborate further don't lie. You play from the

The U.S. State Dept., which has spent millions of dollars in an effort to sell the American way of The four who dropped out for | life to foreigners, thinks of Armstrong as an unofficial envoy. Said a spokesman of the U.S. Embassy ful, and he's most helpful.'

The Germans Club and GMAB have combined their efforts for the Mardi Gras weekend. Students



One fraternity's solution of the

"LOOK! It's got letters in it!" she

### Spring Prelude Commission. The Budge **Evidenced By Forecast Here**

A prelude to Spring is evidenced in the latest long-range weather forecasts by the Raleigh-Durham Weat Continuing cool and wea ther is expected for the Chapel Hill area according to yesterday's

Temperatures today are expected to reach the upper 40's. Fair skies and cool pre-Spring breezes are expected to continue. Rain is not to be seen in the For Record immediate weather horizon.

long-range forecasts.

# SP Will

## Nominate

By NEIL DASS nated nomination date for major institutions. campus-wide offices by the Student Party, it was announced at last night's party meeting.

ficer candidates. MEMBERSHIP

meetings for membership.

tion night to entitle vote for ma- years or longer to repay.

The salaries of Consolidated University officers include:

President, \$18,000 as requested; vice-president and finance officer. \$15,000 as requested; vice-president and provost, \$15,000 from a request of \$16,500 and business officer and treasurer, \$12,000 from a \$13,000 request.

The University's budget requests are fed through three different channels which accounts for the usual practice of receiving lower recommendations than were originally asked for.

The University's first request is made to the Board of Higher Education when then makes a recommendation to the Advisory Budget

The Budget Commission then recommends appropriations to the state legislature through Gov. Hodges.

The Budget Commission recommends what it figures to be the University's total requirements -almost \$14 million-and subtracts its recommended estimate of receipts-almost \$6 million. This gives the Commission its recommendation.

**Budget** Asks Grant RALEIGH-(AP)-The record

state budget presented to the General Assembly tonight recommended total appropriations of \$42.541.474 for permanent im-March eleventh has been desig- provements by state agencies and

The bulk of this. \$26,852,985. would go for higher education. Feb. 25. is the date set for with the biggest sum, \$7,755,260. nomination of party legislative earmarked for North Carolina candidates and Mar. 4, the date State College, A total of \$5,513,875 for selection of party class of- was recommended for the University of North Carolina.

All these dates were establish- The proposed permanent imed by the party Advisory Board. provement program includes \$33. 055,471 in direct appropriations Party Chairman Sonny Hallford and \$9,486,000 in a "revolving gave a resume of membership fund" arrangement under which and voting requisites. These were: institutions, mainly colleges. (1) Attendance at two party would borrow the money for such facilities as dormitories and re-(2) Attendance at party meet- pay it at 3 per cent. The instituing three weeks prior to nomina- tions would be given up to 30

jor campus-wide office candidates. The state agencies and institu-(3) Attendance at party meet- manent improvements totaling ing one week prior to nomination tions had put in requests for per night to entitle vote for Legis- \$89,051,205. Of this \$55,495,778 lature and class office candidates. comprised requests from the colleges. REPORTS Under agenda time allocated for In its recommendations the adcommittee reports, it was an visory budget commission called nounced that the party was oper- for \$7,728,480 for the state's hosating some \$50 in the red. Con- pitals and mental institutions, (See NOMINATIONS, Page 3) (See BUDGET, Page 3)



### U.S.-Israel Plan

"I think the merchants should Israel's conditions for withdraw- something."

conference at the State Dept. The

consider the good-will of the people in Chapel Hill, their regular customers, who are more valuable to the merchants than an occasional stranger who may buy Graves repeated he was "hearti-

ly" in favor of progress in Chapel Secretary of State Dulles pres- Hill, but believes the merchants ented the proposal to Israeli Am- will hurt their business if they go against the wishes of the University faculty and the residents of Chapel Hill.

merchants' idea of putting adver-

tising signs outside the city

Graves pointed out that he was

'just one" of a great number of

people in Chapel Hill who think

it is not appropriate for Chapel

Hill to have billboards. He said

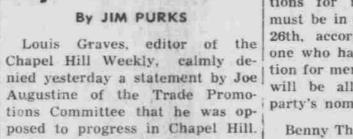
that the merchants' plan of using

painted signs instead of billboards

would not lessen the opposition.

limits of Chapel Hill.

Augustine said Saturday that licly declare its support of free Graves' editorial in last week's navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, Chapel Hill Weekly in which he from which Egyptian guns have opposed the merchant's idea of barred Israeli ships for six years, putting advertising signs outside (See WORLD NEWS, Page 3) Chapel Hill was "unfortunate"



today include: UP Caucus, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Psychology Club, 7:30-9: 30, Grail Room; UP, 7-11, Roland Parker; Men's Honor Council, 7-11, Woodhouse Conference Room; Dept. of Dramatic Art, 2-4, Rendezvous Room; Dance Class, 6:30-8, Rendezvous Room, W.R.C., 6:30-9:30, APO Room.

and had incurred ill-will against Graves among the merchants. **Team Candidates** Augustine is chairman of the All candidates for both the Trade Promotions Committee of freshman and varsity baseball the Merchants' assn. and has been teams are requested to meet at authorized by the Board of Di-2:30 Thursday afternoon in Room rectors to look further into the 304 Woollen Gym. Varsity pracpossibilities of advertising outside tice will begin following the the immediate limits of Chapel, meeting. Hill. The state of the second



Protectors of Life, Limb, and Parking Spaces. . . .

These three gentlemen are policemen. They are more affectionately known as "Campus Cops." They stop traffic at the South Building crosswalks so that students can cross safely. They stop drivers who enter the danger zone going too fast and give them lectures of the follies of driving too fast. They also give parking tickets. They are our friends.