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# After Sleepless Nights

## Mardi Gras Weekendls Here! Andy Vanore, Frank Smith and Teu | Tonight from 8 to midnight

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Mardi Gras Weekend will finally get underway this afternoon after months of planning, frustration and sleepless nights preparing decorations

This morning, as the deadline approached, members of the decorations committee finished their second, and for some the third, all night session of spreading out yards of crepe paper and hanging it in the Tin Can.

Changes Made

Changes in the events were made right up to the last minute. Wednesday afternoon the location of the concert was changed from the Tin Can to Gerrard Hall, Members of the Circle Nine declined the invitation to sing during Buddy Morrow's breaks at the dance because most of them already had dates for tonight - to the Mardi Gras.

Yesterday afternoon fireproofing Wilson Library Assembly Room. on the two big signs was just Modernator for the discussion will getting underway, several sections be Sidney Knowles of Raleigh, a of the ceiling panels still hadn't graduate student in English at the been prefabbed, and the committee University couldn't get into the Tin Can until

4 p.m.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS 6 p. m. to put up the decorations. Application blanks for the 1958-59 But Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Goettingen Scholarships are now Boudreau and Vice Chairman Jim available to any UNC student who Moenzel were still optimistic. "We'll is interested in studying in Gerhave it up in time for the dance. man for one year,

Working Full Time Interested persons may obtain ap-While Boudreau and Menzel were plication forms at the Student running around making sure of the Government Office, the YMCA Infinal arrangements. Decorations formation Office and the office of Chairman Jim Vance and his com- the Director of Student Activities in mittee, Bud Gardner, Roy Wood, South Building,

Guy Ellis, Bruce Pearson, Charlie Applications are due by noon, Sloan, Harold Johnson, John Dalton, Wednesday, March 5,



Williams were working full time on fruit of the group's labors will provthe crepe paper walls and ceiling ide the atmosphere for what should the Tin Can will be sporting for the be Carolina's biggest social weekdance. end

When everybody else closed their The dance is open to everybody offices and became available for and the dress is dark suits and ties. final - arrangement making, Bou- Three dollars for an estimated \$15 dreau and Menzel joined the crepe worth of entertainment is a good paper crew in Graham Memorial. buy anywhere,

# **Covering The Campus**

WESTMINISTER FELLOSWHIP CAROLINA QUARTERLY There will be a Carolina Quarter- The Westminister Fellowship will ly Fiction Board Meeting today at resume its Sunday evening programs at the Hut, beginning Sunday at 6 p. m.

ENGLISH CLUB PANEL Following supper and fellowship The English Club plans a panel the Rev. William Wells, secretary discussion of a modern poem at its the North Carolina Methodist meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Movement, will lead a discussion on "What is a Christian Education?"

FREE FLICK Starting this weekend there will

be two showings of each GMAB free film. according to Curits Gans. chairman of the Fre Film Committee

The showings will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Friday night's film will be "Panic in the Streets." "As You Like It" will be shown Saturday night. **RADIO OPERA** 

The Extension Division's Institute of Opera will present a new per-

formance on London Records of Moussoirgky's "Boris Godounov" at

via.

8 p. m. today on WUNC (91.5 mc). the University's FM radio station. at 8 p.m. The title role will be sung by Miro Changalovich, basso of the Na-

Doktor, a native of Vienna, Doktor has been a resident of the Austria, is the son of the late Karl United States since 1947 and records tional Opera in Belgrade .Yugosla-Doktor, co-founder and first violist exclusively for Westminister Re-

of the famous Busch Quartet, and cords as well as performing regular with whom the young Doktor studied summer and early fall tours of

**GMAB** Petites Musicales Set

This Wednesday At 8 O'clock

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# **Chancellor Makes Recommendation On Faculty To President Friday**

Chancellor William Aycock recomand seven leaves of absence in a recent report to Consolidated Uni- a German philosophical work; versity President William Friday. The report also included information of three resignations and two assistant librarian, for three months deaths among UNC faculty mem- beginning March 1, to accept a bers and staff.

at Rutgers University; The faculty appointments included: Goenn E. Watkins as assistant professor in the Department of Music, beginning Sept. 1; William serve in the State Legislature: Allen Coles as assistant professor George S. Welsh, associate proin the Department of English, befessor in the Department of Psyginning Sept. 1; chology, for the academic year 1958-

Robert Earl Kaske as associate 59 to accept a visiting associate proprofessor in the Department of Engfessorship at the Institute of Perlish, beginning Sept. 1; Ralph C. sonality Assessment and Research Patrick Jr. as associate professor of at the University of California: and Public Health, beginning Aug. 1;

George Washington Hardy III as assistant professor in the Law School, effective Jan, 30 of this year; George Harry Coeolas as assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy, beginning Sept. 1:

John Keith Spitznagel as assistant professor in the Department of Bacteriology, School of Medicine. effective Dec. 1, 1957; and Joseph St. Jean Jr. as assistant professor in the Department of Geology and Geo-

Leaves of absence were recommended for: Glen Haydon, chairman of the Department of Music, for fall, 1958 ,in order to continue research leading toward publication in the field of musicology:

The Petites Musicales of GMAB His interesting and varied prowill present a recital of music for grams fully utilize the reportoire of Herbert William Reichert, assothe harpischord and viola on Wed- his instrument, and his performance ciate professor in the Department nesday, March 5, featuring Paul of classical, romantic and contemof Germanic Languages, for spring, Doktor and Raphael Puyana. The porary compositions have proven the 1959, to complete a Nietzsche biblioperformance will be in Gerrard Hall viola no longer the "step child" of graphy; the string instruments.

said.

#### **Ann Frye Receives**

#### Praise From Luxon

Ann Frye, assistant news editor

Stephen A. Emery, professor in the Administration , for the academic mended eight faculty appointments Department of Philosophy, for fall, year 1958-59 to accept a Ford Foun-1958, to complete a translation of dation grant for research.

> The report included announcement William Russell Pullen, associate of resignations of:

professor of political science and. Nelson Kneeland Ordway, professor in the School of Medicine, Dec. 31, 1957; Claude R. Baker, professor Library Administration scholarship in the School of Dentistry, July 1; and Daniel Lafayette Donovan, as-Edwin S. Lanier, director of Cen-

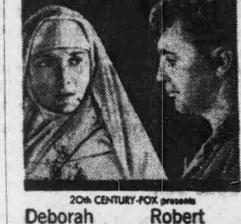
sistant professor in the School of tral Records office and Student Aid Medicine, Feb. 16, 1958. office, for a leave that he may

> "Without attempting to judge the moral values of the film, this reviewer believes that the intent of the author and the director was artistic, not pornographic!" - William K. Zinsser N. Y. Herald Tribune,

William Nelson Parker, associate professor in the School of Business

NOMINATED ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

A marine and Sister Angela alone on a Pacific Island ... trapped behind enemy lines!



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## SHE'S THE ONE THEY CALL BABY DOLL IN ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'

# \$2,000 GOAL-Yesterday afternoon the Campus Chest was some \$1,400 short of its \$2,000 goal which Sara Williamson points out

above. As tuday is the last day of the drive, the only official fundraising campaign during the campus year, chest officials urged students to make their contributions today. (Charles Sloan Photo)

graphy, beginning Sept. 1.

#### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for welltempered drollery, the makers of Mariboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bountcous hearts could come such a lot to like-such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not L.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment-a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own coffege, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medieine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into, two broad categories-chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured. Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher." "The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popeorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, @ 1865. Max Stations medicine can be fun! . . . the second states the The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, Rip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

from the age of five. Show Schedule He graduated from the State Aca- and Scandinavia. Area Movies Calendar . .

demy of Mupsic in Vienna and while He has been responsible for intrstill in his teens played violin with oducing much American music to nalism for her straight A record in

Carelina Theater: Thursday - the Adolf Busch chamber orchestra European audiences. "The Rainmaker" with Katharine touring England, Belgium and Swit- Wednesday night's program will Hepburn and Burt Lancaster; Fri- zerland, include a harpischord and viola duet ism student to make an all-A record and a set of the set o day - "Baby Doll" with Carroll Doktor was awarded the unanim- performance of Pietro Locatelli's since I have been dean. I congra-Baker and Karl Malden; Satur- ous first prize at the International Sonata in G Minor and a viola solo day-"Rodan!;" Sunday and Mon- Music competition in Geneva and of Alfred Pochon's Passacaille. day-"Larayette Escadrille" with became the first violist ever so Petites Musicales is open without ing a heavy extra-curricula sched Tab Hunter. honored. charge to the public.

Movement in North Carolina.

New Varsity Theater: Thursday -"The Golden Age of Comedy;" Friday-"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" with Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum: Saturday - "Public Pigeon Number One" with Red Skelton; Sunday and Monday-"Paths of Glory" with Kirk Doug-

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Foundations throughout the state in Both of these clubs are of the speedy variety. The Blue Devil's specialty is the fast break and the representing France and Syria. Tar Heels have proven capable of

Students from 12 North Carolina playing it either slow or fast. Both clubs will probably start with a zone but a man to man seems in- West Market Street Methodist daries as set by the United Nations evitable before the contest is over. Church, representing 18 United Na- within one year. The Carolina and Duke fresh- tions members,

Students of 11 nationalities partiman start the night's program with a preliminary contest at 6 o'clock. cipated in the program.

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At Mock UN Assembly UNC was well represented at a . Al Lowenstein, UNC grad student mock United Nations Assembly held was keynote speaker Friday night. last weekend in Greensboro under Bills passed by the mock assemsponsorship of the Methodist Student bly, according to Larkin Kirkman, president of the local Wesley Foundation, included: Carolina joined other Wesley

A resolution that the secretary sending delegations to the three-day general establish within the Secremeeting. The local group, composed tariat a police force to be composed of seven students, split in two parts, of not more than one fourth of the Security Council.

A resolution requiring Israel to Wesley Foundations assembled at withdraw within its original boun-

> A resolution seeking the end of the Algerian-French conflict through a police force and a mediation commission. A resolution to settle Arab re-

fugees in permanent homes and repay them for confiscated property.

## Debate

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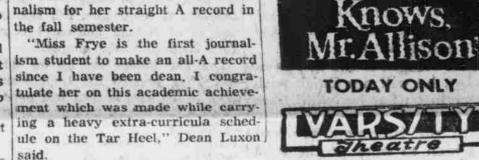
Joanne Aldridge, part-time instructor in English, will accompany the teams as judge.

Affirmative team is composed of Alan Sugar of Lumberton and Bill Lineberry of Mebane, while the negative team has John Snyder of Charlotte and Taylor McMillan of Parkton.

All five teams will be debating the national intercollegiate topic: "Revolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The Boston team, Brooks and Long, will debate both sides of the questions, presenting three debates

Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland of The Daily Tar Heel, won special commendation from Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Jourthe fall semester.





**BIG WEEK**! ONE **CELEBRATION FOR** "MARDI" a Blue Moon



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as a negative team, three as an affirmative team.

Debate competition will, continue in New York City next week, when two UNC teams will take part in the 11th annual Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament at Brooklyn College on March 7-8. Composing UNC teams then will be Brooks, Long, McMillan and Willis.

