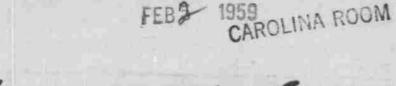
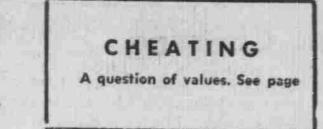


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ROGER WAGNER tonight in Memorial Hall

### Free For All Students:

## Norfolk Schools Will Integrate

NORFOLK, Va - IM - The Nor- | The schools affected are Maury, folk School Board announced yes- Granby, and Norview High Schools terday that the city's six closed and Norview, Blair and Northside schools will open Monday on an in- Junior Highs. A total of 10,000 white tegrated basis.

Elections Board Chairman Bob children are affected. However, on-Three high and three junior high ly about 75 per cent of that num-Furtado has announced his resignaschools have been closed since Sep- ber are expected to return to school tion from that post. tember to avoid integration. How- Monday since many are attending

ever, the state laws under which school elsewhere or have dropped demic load I will find it necessary their doors were locked have been it altogether.

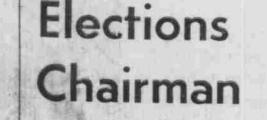
nullified by state and federal court decisions.

The reopening will bring the first Negro children in Virginia history-17 in all-into white public school classrooms.

The school board's announcement came immediately after the city council assured it of operating funds. An earlier council resolution to cut off school monies, fell before federal court orders

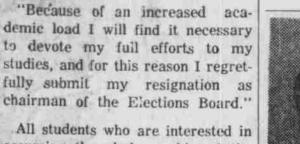
#### Charlottesville City Schools To Be Separate

CHARLOTTESVILLE CITY -j BALTIMORE - IP - A federal circuit court judge yesterday postponed mandatory integration at **Gazette Editor** two Charlottesville, Va. public schools. A spokesma for the school Harry Ashmore board said the schools probably would open next week on a segre To Speak Here gated basis. Affected are 1,700 students at



Resigns

# Exams Said Stolen; Student Officials Will Not Comment



assuming the chairmanship of the Elections Board have been requested to leave their names with Miss Staples at the Student Government Office.

#### JOB IS DEMANDING

Student Body President Don Furtado said the job of Elections Board "is a demanding one, for it requires long hours of carefully coordinated effort on the part of members of the Elections Board in order to prepare for a campus-wide elec-

Its importance is obvious when we consider the fact that improper election procedures and preparations may destroy the entire elections process."

FURTADO COMMENDS FURTADO

been officially announced.

No date for Spring Elections has

Dorm Men's I consist of residents

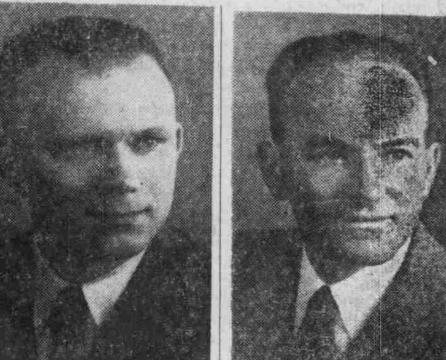
of Cobb Dorm and Dorm Men's VI

include the residents of Parker,

Teague and Avery. Town Men in-

clude all residents of fraternity

Furtado for his "capable job, both



DR. WILLIAM H. SPRUNT DR. CHARLES A. BREAM

### **Two Faculty Members Radiology Fellows**

Two faculty members of the De- grees from the college at a Chicago story has done enough damage al-Don Furtado also commended Bob partment of Radiology of the Uni- convocation beginning Feb. 5. versity School of Medicine have Members of the American College under the administration of Sonny

#### **Leaders Admit** Investigation Is Underway

By CHUCK FLINNER Stolen examinations are being investigated by the Attorney General staff of the Student Government, Dick Robinson, the Attorney General, said no charges have been brought against anyone but the staff is investigating the matter. "There have been no trials or convictions yet, and we can't give any information." He refused to say when the trials would be held.

The men's honor council has reportedly scheduled a series of meetings on the matter. Hugh Patterson, chairman, was not available for comment.

Student Body President Don Furtado refused to comment on the stolen exams. Referring to a story in a recent Durham paper Furtado said, "The Durham Morning Herald ready. We don't want any further

#### Wagner Chorale Concert

mittee will present the well-known Roger Wagner Chorale in a concett tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

The program is free for stu- their fourth nation-wide concert dents on presentation of Identification Cards at the door.

tickets for \$1, and townspeople may buy tickets for \$2.

The chorale, directed by French founder, Roger Wagner, will present a program which in cludes liturgical music and several spirituals.

The selections include "Ave Maria" by Vitoria, "Cantate Domino" by Hassler, "Vere Languores" by Vittoria, "Mass in G Minor" by Vaughn Williams, "Magnificant" by Herman Schroeder and "Sacred Service" by Bloch.

The spirituals are "Soonah Will Drummer and the Cook."

concert combinations in the coun-

#### **Tryouts For** Moliere Play **Open Friday**

Second Mr.

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The Carolina Playmakers will tion by registrar Mrs. Raymond H. hold open tryouts for their produc- Andrews, who quoted a section from tion of Moliere's "The Would-Be her elections manual that "teachers, Gentleman" on Friday at 4 and students, government employes and 7.30 p.m. in The Playmakers Thea- servicemen who were only part-110

The play is to be directed by Russell Graves, visiting professor, of dramatic art,

The cast of this comic classes includes seven women and ten men. Singers are needed for the play. They are requested to bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

Copies of the script are available

To celebrate the end of finals, ed for tonal color and contrast. the admission of 12 Negro students the Student Entertainment Com- They will present Brahms' "Var- last September. iations on a Theme by Havdn."

for Board tour. In addition to the tours, they

have recorded several record al- Robinson III and Oliver W. Hill,

Judge Sobeloff for about four for television programs and movies.

The decision by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S

The appearance of the Roger Circuit Court of Appeals was dis-Wagner Chorale at UNC is part of closed by John S. Battle Jr. counsel the Charlottesville School

Battle and attorneys Spottswood

Student wives may purchase hums, appeared on radio shows who represent the 12 children, had and provided background music met behind closed doors with

See CHARLOTTESVILLE, page 3

71 Students Registered For Referendum

appeals made.

Last Saturday approximately 71 tion desk where they were again students were registered to vote in refused by Mrs. Andrews. the Feb. 3 ABC referendum, Eleven Finally Mrs. Andrews called Carstudents were refused registration. ter, who spoke briefly with Mc-Reports from students attempt- Kiernan and instructed Mrs. An-

Be Done" and "Mary Had A Baby." ing to register indicated that there drews to register the couple

County Board of Elections said, "I last Tuesday. There were no other moral science and author of "The One of the top twin-Steinway wouldn't care to comment at all." Paul Woodard, UNC student who try, Stecher and Horowitz, will ac- ennounced in a Daily Tar Heel specompany the chorale. They play on cial edition his intention to appeal Steinway planos which are match- after being refused registration on

Jan. 18 was promptly registered when he re-applied last Saturday Carter said," I don't know anything about that case."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKiernan were the only two students attempt-The brightness of Chapel Hill's UNC WILL BOOM ing to register at the Estes Hills

uture was illuminated last night at Possibly the most staggering of precinct. They were denied registrauilding to hear that:

time or temporary residents of a community could not be registered to vote.

Later Mrs. Andrews was asked whether these groups of people could vote anywhere. She replied, "I don't know about that." Mrs. Andrews continued to refuse the McKlernan's registration when

they showed evidence of payment of will probably employ about 25,000 dents. city and county property taxes as persons in the next 10-15 years.

Venable Elementary and Lane Newspaper editor Harry Ash- Evans and of myself." High Schools. The schools were more of Little Rock, Ark., will closed by the state of Virginia afvisit the University this weekend ter a federal court judge ordered to address the advanced management training program of the

School of Business Administration. Ashmore, author and executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, will discuss "Equality of Opportunity" on Saturday with members of The Executive Program,

HARRY ASHMORE

. . Little Rock editor

which includes 40 top officials from business and industry. The program's director, Prof. Willard Graham, said that Ashmore's talk will be part of the

"Great Ideas" series offered to Lounge I in Graham Memorial. the executives in addition to their intensive study of business topics.

dy of philosophy, politics, religion and sociology has been stressed in the Executive Program, which

covers a six-months' period. The participants spend alternate weekends during the winter in Chapel Hill, and have a week's stay also during October and April, prior to their "graduation weekend."

nox and commuters. In addition to Ashmore's talks Candidates from Dorm Men's II Saturday, the group will have a Other sons are "Hear the Mur- were wide variances of interpreta- One student Ed Rowland, turned second "Great Ideas" study on and III; Dorm Women's I and Town muring Waters" by Monteverdi, tion of election laws by the five in an appeal form to the registrar Feb. 14. "Freedom and Progress" Women's I will be interviewed Feb. "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Trois local registrars, Concerning the dif- after being refused, but he failed will be discussed by Prof. Fried- 9-13. Interviews for CAA, WAA, Sen-Chansons" by Ravel and two sea ferences in interpretation, Clyde C. to appear at the hearing of the rich A. Hayek of the University of ior Class officers and cheerleader chanties, "Lowlands" and "The Carter, secretary of the Orange County Elections Board in Hillsboro Chicago, professor of social and will also be held that week.

Road to Serfdom."

#### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS

The Chapel Hill News Leader | for years to come

plans to meet the terrific demand cluded:

due within the week.

tory for 700.

**Big UNC Expansion Forecast** 

From Feb. 16-20 candidates from

Dorm Men's IV and V and Dorm

College of Radiology. Dr. Charles A. Bream and Dr. the Board of Chancellors of the

William H. Sprunt will receive demembers on the basis of significant

### Nominations Interviews Start In SP On Monday

The Student Party will begin in- | Women's II will be interviewed. terviewing students for nominations SP members on the Interviewing for spring elections Monday. The Board include Ann Lucas, Martha interviews will be held from 2-5 Morgan, Dave Mathews, Bob p.m. every Monday through Friday Thompson, Tom Cordell, Jim Crownuntil Feb. 20 in Roland Parker over and Dewey Sheffield.

The Student Party has strongly The schedule for the interviews is urged all interested people to come as follows, Feb. 2-5, candidates from before the interviewing Board. Intellectual growth through stu- Dorm Men's I and VI and Town Candidates do not have to be mem-Men's I, II, III and IV will be inbers of the Student Party to be interviewed

terviewed.

#### OBITUARY

The Chapel Hill News Leader published its final edition yes 1952 terday.

houses, Victory Village, Glen Len-The decision to cease publi cation followed a successful law suit filed in Orange County Superior Court by Phillips Russell and L. M. Pollander against two other stockholders, Edwin J. Hamlin, the newspaper's business manager, and Roland Gid-

uz, editor.

A program of music for the harp- one for organ. sichord will be presented Sunday, Dr. Hopper has studied at the Un-Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. | ion Theological Seminary in New Sponsored by Petites Musicales the York City where he earned both program is open to the public at no | bachelor's and a master's degrees in

medical organizations, published art-

icles in the field of radiology and

Dr. Sprunt was born in China, at-

tended public schools in Winston-

Salem and received his undergrad-

uate education at Davidson College.

He was graduated from the Harvard

Medical School in 1945. He is an

the performance of civic services.

at the University of Louisville. He will perform a group of solo was organist for Sunday morning pieces for the harpsichord. Assisting services at Carnegie Hall, and durhim will be Dr. Wilton Mason, UNC ing Dr. Hopper's stay in England professor of music and director of he gave frequent recitals at both the University Chorus, and Efrim Oxford and Cambridge. He has also Fruchtman, UNC graduate student given many performances throughfrom Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. Hopper and Fruchtman will present a sonata by George Abel for harpsichord and viola da gamba. A Handel trio for recorder, harpsichord and viola da gamba will be performed on the program by Dr. Hopper, Dr. Mason and Fruchtman. Last year Dr. Hopper appeared in two programs sponsored by Petites

Musicales, one for harpsichord and

Mr. Umstead said that the board Frat Reports facilities and that Raleigh, Durham, locations "we hope on a court Theft Of Sofa

been elected fellows in the American of Radiology are elected fellows by ing definite and the matter is still information released. There is nothcollege. This honor is conferred on under investigation."

Reporter Bill King and the city editor of the Durham Morning Herresearch in the field of radiology, ald did not remember the story reservice as an officer in professional ferred to by Furtado. King said, "We have done a series of cheating stories in the past but I can't remember any thing recently."

Paul Woodard, a member of the Dr. Bream is a native of Penattorney general's staff, when asked nsylvania. He is a graduate of about the investigation reported that Grove City College and his M. D. degree was awarded by the Temple he had been asked if he would be available as council for the de-University Medical School in 1940. fense for honor council trials. He is an associate professor in the "There is nothing definite and I Department of Radiology and has don't know any names or particulars been a UNC faculty member since about the case," he added.

Tom Rand of the attorney general's staff told The Daily Tar Heel. We were asked not to tell anything about it."

Another member of the staff reported, "I haven't been contacted at all, I don't know anything about associate professor of radiology and it

has been on the UNC faculty since Several other student officials could not be reached for comment.

#### Harpsicord Music Program Is Set Sunday At Gerrard

charge, Guest performer will be Dr. music, and at the School of English Francis Hopper, professor of music Church Music in Chislehurst, Engand head of the organ department land.

While studying in New York, he out the mid-west.

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester; here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new. staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of

ning board by saying that "much of our time has been spent in undoing past things and too little on future planning." In regard to special hearings, he urged persons involved in rezoning matters to "help us by limiting your expression of feeling to affected areas and by not cluttering up' these hearings."

Triangle project, noting that the fraternity court and is working on (3)-The Research Triangle area Kenan Stadium to house 700 stu- area itself would provide no housing a zoning law to govern frat-sorority

and storeroom, and a fourth dormi- of Chapel Hill zoning provisions from the first local ordinance in 1928 1965-67: renovation of the Medical to the present, He illustrated a plight of the plan-

Mr. Hill told of the future of the has an area in mind for a 8-10 u

meeting in Morehead Planetarium. the pronouncements came from building, Nursing Building and the Some 100 persons crammed the Branch, who outlined the Univer- main library; another Phillips Hall faculty lounge of the University sity's projected expansion over the addition, additions to the School of next 10 years. Building needs, based Dentistry and Manning Hall, and (1)-The University expects al- on a forecast of around 16,000 re- a multi-purpose building for an most 16,000 students by 1975 and gularly-enrolled students by 1970, in- armory and maybe basketball, Student enrollment should hit min-

by building - with necessary ap- Projects already approved: addiimums of 8,012 by 1959; 9,466 by proval, of course-\$35,000,000 in new tion to Phillips Hall, addition to Pea-1962; 11,151 by 1965; and 13,523 by and renovated campus structures. | body Hall, a 32-unit married student 1970. The maximum figure for 1970 (2)--The Carrboro Mills' two build- project containing 238 one-and twowas 16,319. The current enrollment ings are being sold to an unidenti- room apartments; addition to the is 7,500.

fied firm, with the announcement student nursing school, and a multistory dorm for men located back of Other projected construction, by and Chapel Hill would have to basis."

in the Reserve floom of the Univer- sity Library, for those who wish to	Mr. and Mrs. McKiernan picked		1959-61: construction of new Pub-	absorb the expected influx. In this regard, Mr. Hill said: "I hope our residents won't hike	INFIRMARY	Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 106 Fraternity Court, will	the work done on the paper is completed be-
Tryouts are open to all local resi-	I resi- Woollen Gym, Harold Walters. Here	Following reports from J. Arthur Branch, UNC business manager George Watts Hill, of the Research Triangle, Collier Cobb Jr., of the	prices and rents when the people do arrive, but make them feel at	Students in the Infirmary yes-	have to watch their television from	tween 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the	
C M CLATE	tions, not even being asked whether or not he were a student.	local industrial search group, and Frank Umstead, chairman of the	and Davie Hall; construction of new buildings for Swain Hall, Health Af-	ment was the main selling factor for new firms.	Sarah Barnes Keating, Hamilton Tatum Sparger, Nyal Zeno Wil-	at the fraternity Tuesday night be- tween 1 and 9 a.m. and carted off	morning hours. Students interested in work on
today include: Sophomore class executive meet- ing, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Confer-	registrar at the Town Hall who opined that they were eligible to register, they picked up a photo- grapher at The Daily Tar Heel, and	District Planning Board, the gath- ering—composed of Chapel Hillians from all walks of life—fired a steady stream of probing questions. The chain of rosy forecasts left no doubt that the community will be booming	ing to us" showing interest in the research idea. He said that some 300 firms have been visited. PLANNING FROM 1928	Carlton Lowder, James Richard Hokanson, James Oliver Baity, Judith Ann Rader, James Louis Taylor, Vincent Joseph Olenick		newspaper office in Graham Me- morial any afternoon.	