



PRO AND CON - Margaret Starnes as the nagging wife, Mme. Jourdain; James Poteat as M. Jourdain; and Lore Schuller as the saucy maid, Nicole, are shown in a scene from Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman." The Carolina Playmakers production is scheduled to open Feb. 25 for a five performance run in the Playmakers Theater. Tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at 214 Abernathy Hall. All seats are reserved at \$1.50.

Chest Drive Goes To Rebels

Carolina students will be underwriting the education of Hungarian students who escaped after the 1956 uprising when contributions are made to the 1959 Campus Chest. Education of Hungarian students comes under the budget of the World University Service, which is one of the three agencies being supported in the annual Campus Chest drive. Of the \$3,000 Campus Chest goal

this year, 40 per cent or \$1,200 has students recently donated some of Empty Stocking Fund. been designated for the World Uni- their homework to needy children Each student bought his model versity Service (WUS). The two and orphanages. But the homework did not con- of the assignment, according to other participating agencies in this year's drive are Goettingen scholar- sist of mathematics problems, term Capt. Moore, was to familiarize the

ships and the Class for Mentally Re- papers or the history of ancient students with the shapes, forms Greece or any such standard class- and control systems of air vehicles tarded Children of Orange County. The Campus Chest drive has been room assignment. and with the basic principles of Rather, each student in Capt. W. aerodynamics. scheduled for the week of March 1-7.

By RON SHUMATE

HOMEWORK

The World University Service went E. Moore's freshman Air Science. The winners and the type of to the aid of Hungarian students in class of the Air Force ROTC was model they built are Lloyd Moore. 1956 and set up a special loan fund required to build some type of air an X-13 Vertajet; John Summey the next year. Again this year, the vehicle. The models ranged from a Snark ICRM; Evan King, an F. erary Society tonight at 8 o'clock. WUS will contribute more mony to the earliest types of "flying ma- 104 Starfighter, and Jim Carver, an A bill presented by David Mattchines" to the recent Atlas ICBM. Atlas ICBM. the education of Hungarian students.

Students Give Models

The models were entered in a Judges in the contest were Ma- Means Committee, would have the In addition to the actual educacontest and four winners were pre- jor William D. Locke, Gen. F. peace-time military draft abolished, tional aid to Hungarian and other sented with letters of commenda- Carlyle Shepard and Lt. Col. while maintaining "a comparativestudents, the World University Sertion from professor of Air Science Swann. The models were judged on ly small, professional armed force vice has sent funds to fight disease. Lt. Col. F. W. Swann. The win- the basis of attention to detail and by means of increased salaries and buy food and assist in building ners also received five merits, craftsmanship, housing projects where the need arises

Elections Tonight

Interviews

Scheduled

By Marines

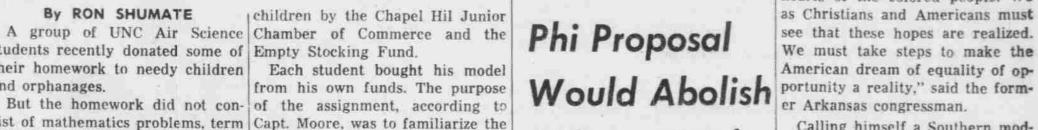
Major Charles B. Redman, Marine

strictly a military award. The International World Universmodels were distributed to needy year. ity Service was started to give re-

lief to universities in post-World War **UP** Discusses Union, I Europe. After the Second World War, WUS again actively participated in a program to aid refugees, provide scholarships, food and medicine.

Present Time Is Troubled Brooks Hays Asserts

"There isn't much time left," South," Hays called the present said Brooks Hays last night to a time "a period of great conflict and UNC audience. The South must controversy." The situation demeet the racial problem with mands understanding; the answer 'sympathetic response."



Military Draft

Should the peace-time military draft be abolished in the United States? This is the question to be

discussed by the Philanthropic Lithews, chairman of the Ways and

improved living conditions." Capt. Moore said the project The bill further states that due to

After the contest, most of the will probably be repeated next the draft, the lives and careers of young American men are highly un- nation."

is within us, he continued. In his talk, "Challenge to the "Hopes are being fanned in the hearts of the colored people. We as Christians and Americans must see that these hopes are realized. We must take steps to make the American dream of equality of op-

er Arkansas congressman.

Calling himself a Southern moderate, Hays said we must accept the unpopular laws along with the popular one. "The rule of law is an ideal to be held firmly. It is a precious value in the American heritage."

Hays spoke out for the preservation of the public school system, censuring Governor Faubus of Arkansas who said the system was expendable.

The speaker said he thought conscience would have driven us to take the same actions had the Supreme Court decision not been pronounced. "We knew things weren't right; they did not agree with the standards of the South or of the

certain, and the turnover is great Hays said his views coincided thereby depriving the armed forces with the Southern author who said, of highly trained specialists. Since "There was a South of fears and experts in technical skills are badly misgivings; that South is dead. The needed by the U.S. armed services South of human kindness, justice, in this age of great technical ad- and peace lives. vancement, it is felt that a con- Referring to the morale of Litsiderably smaller military establish- le Rock citizens, Hays said the Tonight the University Party As this will be the last meetment than exists at present would people had suffered, but he be just as effective, if it were com- thought the "moral resources" of posed entirely of experienced and the people would meet the crisis. loan for a new Student Union and ite time for the meetings will be professional soldiers. Hays, speaking under the aus-Any interested persons have been pices of the YM-YWCA, was a some of the issues incorporated invited to attend the meeting. The member of the House Foreign Af-Phi meets on the fourth floor of New fairs committee and of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations East.

GOOD GRIEF, MORE

Profs Attack Budget

By DAVE JONES

class unprepared." "It denies freedom of time or Kenan professor of English Rich- than to keep up." He also said that In the United States, seven the other for having more ballot discussed. They will also explain resources to engage in creative or mond P. Bond said, "it impedes there is "a good deal of satisfacresearch activities, and if it is left our program markedly, in a scho- tion in knowing what a student is WUS. Sponsoring organizations of the as it is it will modify our status larly and a pedagogical way. It interesed in and his approaches World University Service are Cath- Roland Parker I and II. as a true University center," said weakens our position in the com- to problems." However, he said this D. Hugh He uan chairman of the petetive market. I don't know if relationship becomes impossible in Department of English, when ask, the people in the state realise it, larger classes, leaving the student ed for his impressions of the ad but there is much more compete- in the position of having to dis- Chest drive, is the active sponsoring Student Union could be secured.

"It is true that all of us have "I feel very badly about it," he impressions based only upon the continued. "If it goes unchanged governor's address and reports in we will be very much hampered the press. But if my picture is here. We do more than teach and correct, they are asking us to grade papers. We put in time on teach more students at the same committees, boards and research staff level and they are asking for articles and books and a big

us to maintain our faculty in the book takes years of concentrated competetive market without salary effort." "Obviously the whole thing is increases," he said.

inadequate." said Prof. Dougald dent Legislature were nominated Those nominated in Town Men's "If these conclusions are true Mac Millan. "We go through some. to run in the spring elecions by IV for one year seats were Bob it (the budget) will modify the thing similar to this every time the Student Party in its meeting Pierce, Don Dotson, and Billy character of the University very the budget comes out. I've seen last night.

seriously. Teaching time for the them all since 1914. You've got A recently vacated seat in the will be selected by the Student individual student will be cut to convince the legislature with Legislature was also filled in a Party Advisory Board. down. Small classes will become the presentation of the University's meeting almost exclusively devoted In Dorm Men's I Swag Grimsley larger," Dr. Holman concluded.

case to the proper legislaive com- to elections and nominations. Prof. George F. Horner called mittees. You must get those perthe budget, "almost unrealistic." sons in the Legislature who are was nominated by acclamation to running for the six months' seat. He said that it "simply will not favorably inclined toward the Uni- run for a one year seat. No candipermit the University to operate versity to present your case." at the present enrollment and Town Men's II. "Any attempt to limit the Unimaintain its staff. Everyone is lookversity's forward progress is a stunning blow," said Prof. Peter G Frank Elkins, and Barry Zasler dorse Tom Cordle as its candidate ing for teachers and as a result Phialas. He said the budget hurt it were nominated to run for one for the presidency of the Carolina of the demand, salaries are going up."

not only quantatively, but qualita- year seats. Hobart Steele will run Athletic Association. Endorsement Proffessor Horner also said that tively as well, and that the school when a professor is offered a 40 can no long compete in the market or 50 per cent increase he is gofor professors. ing to leave, local roots and loyal-Prof. H. K. Russell said, "the ties notwithstanding.

University is growing and unless Emphasis was placed on numbers of students in classes by Prof. the staff and resources of the li-Lyman Cotten. He said that the brary can keep up with the growpresent trend to larger classes will th, the kind of education he Unicause the teachers to lose contact versity can provide for graduate with the mind of the pupil. "If and undergraduate students will I had a class of 150, I could never become more and more impersonal orientation must go through a pre- the Legislature. invite the students in for a con- and diluted."

Concerning the library, Prof ference," he said. "I had a class of 10 in modern poetry recently Russell said that the budget cuts and I felt that the sense of con- are a mistake and that it will ultact was far greater and the students were less willing to come to

Foreign Students Get G. M. SLATE

English Class Tonight

The administration for the World University Service consists of a International Secretariat in Geneva, will discuss two possible Legisla- ing before nominations (Feb. 23 Switzerland, and 40 branches else- tive bills, one concerning a state and 24), Minter said that a defin-

Woodard. Four other candidates

timately be "harder to catch up where in the world.

groups

Student Party Picks

Election Candidates

Twelve Candidates for the Stu- for the six months' seat open.

cover things for himself.

Search Starts

For Women's

Coordinator

cil this week and next.

through Saturday.

regions handle the operation of the boxes during elections.

The party will meet at 7:15 in into the party platform. olic, Protestant and Jewish student According to John Minter, party

chairman, a self-liquidating federal The local Y, through the Campus loan of 21/2 million dollars for a

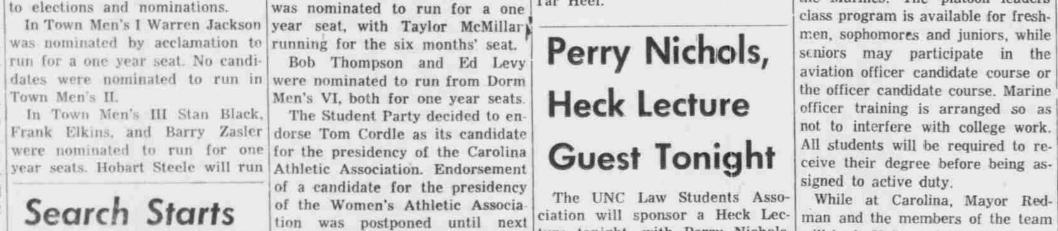
organization on the Carolina campus. This would raise the student block

fee \$15 per student. Discussion on ballot boxes will center around placing another one in the naval armory, which would provide two for Town Men's I.

Corps official selection officer for another in Y Court (Town Men's the Carolinas, will visit UNC Mon-II) and adding another in Town day and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24. Men's III.

David Grigg will explain his bill, presented last week to the Student Legislature, concerning Legislative action on matters dealing ground and pilot training. with subsidiary organizations.

Under discussion will be its attack by the editor of The Daily



of the Women's Athletic Associa-

signation of Mike Shulman of his to the public, will begin at 7:30 demic year.

as women's coordinator of the fall take office at the next meeting of stitute of Government. The speak-

with the Women's Residence Coun- treasurer, as it is usual to have Selection of the Jury through Final

be submitted to the dean of wo- Nobles was elected to this post, and visual aids. men's office before Saturday noon. which was formerly held by Irwin LSA President Joseph B. Cham-

Committee, Robert W. King Jr.

is president of the Southern Bap-**Music Series** At 8 Features Violin, Piano

Three sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven, Brahms and While here, he plans to interview Prokofieff will be presented to-

those students interested in obtain. night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. Violinist Edkar Elden and pianng a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ist William S. Newman of the UNC Music Department faculty will be

Major Redmond has said that several good programs are offered by Evening Series. The program is David Parker.

the Marines. The platoon leaders open to the public without charge. class program is available for fresh-Dr. Alden, head of the string men, sophomores and juniors, while division in the Music Department, seniors may participate in the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course. Marine chestra. His most recent concert officer training is arranged so as appearance in Hill Hall was in No not to interfere with college work. vember with the UNC String Quar-All students will be required to re- tet. ceive their degree before being as-

Dr. Newman teaches music apsigned to active duty. preciation and seminars in musico-

While at Carolina, Mayor Redlogy, and is chairman of piano instruction. He and Dr. Wilton Mature tonight, with Perry Nichols, will be in Y Court daily from 9 a.m. prominent Miami attorney, as to 5 p.m. All interested students may Series last semester with a twoson opened the Tuesday Evening contact him there. This will be his piano recital.

Newman and Alden have appeared on concert together for the past

nine years. They often repeat their Student Wives Hill Hall concerts in other Carolina communities and in neighoboring states. Plan Colorful Spring Events

Sonata in D Major Op. 94 by Pro-The varied program of the Stukofieff.

tist Convention. He has recently written a book published by the North Carolina press entitled, The Southern Moderate Speaks. Apply Now

For Committee

while in Congress. At present he

On Orientation

Orientation Committee applicathe performers in the second tions will be accepted anytime this spring recital of the Tuesday week by Orientation Chairman

This is the committee that will make all plans for orienting new Carolina students in the fall. Top teaches theory and is assistant con- positions on the committee include: ductor of the UNC Symphony Or men's orientation coordinator, women's coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

> Application blanks for committee membership will be available in the student government office through Friday. All applications must be submitted to Parker by Friday.

Interviews with applicants will he held Monday through Thursday. Feb. 23-26 in the Woodhouse Conference Room by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Di Meeting

An informal discussion on Wo-For tonight's program they have men's rules will be the topic of chosen Beethoven's "Spring" So tonight's Dialectic Senate meeting nata in F Major, Op. 24; Brahms' to be held at 8 p.m. in Di Hall, Sonata in G Major, Op. 78; and 3rd floor New West.

President Gary Greer announced that parliamentary rules will be suspended to provide a more informal means of communication. Greer said that he had invited

Student Party Ends

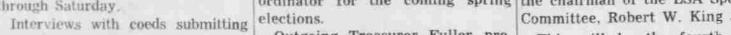
thing from bridge playing to out-

Files of past orientation programs Fuller. It was also announced that bliss will preside at the program. will be open in the dean's office Nobles will serve as campaign co The speaker will be introduced by dent Wives Club for the spring

tion was postponed until next guest speaker.

Junior coeds interested in serving seat in Dorm Men's III. He will p.m. in the auditorium of the In-

er, whose topic will be "The Perliminary narrowing - down session The Party also chose a new sonal Injury Workshop: From



week's meeting. Roy Goodman was chosen by ac clamation to fill a vacant seat in the Legislature created by the re-

The three hour program, open last visit during the current aca-

a treasurer serving through both Argument," will conduct the lec-Applications for the position must the fall and spring elections. Bob ture with the use of demonstrative

ordinator for the coming spring the chairman of the LSA Speakers semester includes nearly every-

Tar Heel.

al today include: Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Debate, 6 o'clock in the upstairs lounge of the YM-YWCA Building. This class introduces to foreign During these interviews each coord	sented his final financial report at the meeting, outlining in de- tail the condition of the party in this respect. It was revealed that	This will be the fourth event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Se- ries, thich is supported by a fund endowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the oldest living	Student Party interviews for nom- inations for the spring election will	Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and other coed leaders to participate in the discussion.
Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Par- ker Lounge No. 1; Student Party grammar. The free class is being will be expected to bring a tenta- tive schedule with her ideas of	on the fall election. Income and	alumnus of the UNC Law School. Nichols, who limits his practice to trial work and specializes only feature Mrs. Thell Jernigan, ow	vill Men's IV and V and Dorm Women's	INFIRMARY
Interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1 and 2; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker No. 2; Finance Committee, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Comm. 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse; Inter- views for secretariat, 2-5 p.m.,	"both over \$1,000." Delta Delta Delta Works For Chairity Clerks from Delta Delta Delta Sorority will greet customers in Rob- bins Department store today. Pan Hell charities will benefit, netting 10 per cent of all sales made through-	in the plaintiff's side of personal injury litigation, is a Fellow and Director of the International Aca- demy fo Trial Lawyers. Past Presi- dent of the Dade County Bar As- sociation, he was one of four law- yers serving on the Judicial Coun- cil of Florida which has re-written the Constitution of Florida dealing with the courts and is still working on future improvements.	ive nal Students who live in these dis- tricts may be interviewed Friday in Roland Parker I from 2 to 5 p.m. Although interviews for Dorm Men's II and III, Dorm Women's I and Town Women's districts were supposed to have been completed last week, interviews will continue throughout the week in these dis-	Students in the Infirmary yes- terday included: Virginia Louise Crawley, Ellen Rae Smith, Jerry Sandra White, Sophie Meyers Martin, James Pressley, Roy Millan Wall, Geor- ge Henry Manassee, Thomas Lee Funderburk, James Edward Fox, David Robert Williams and Mar- garet Liilian Evans.