tial clearing, windy and colder

lators and arranged for each legisla-

for UNC to be a quality school.

tiens on behalf of the student body

concerning the problem of contem-

purpose of building new dormitor-

dorms on an experimental basis; (3)

"(7) the codification of existing

the establishment of an International

CAMPUS SEEN

Carolina Gentleman leading a pet

A husky, bearded, beat-looking

"Hence he should possess knowl- the opening of study rooms; (4) the

versity of North Carolina student handles over \$1,000,000 annually."

SP Chairman Praises

dent Legislature, the Budget Com- dorms be followed only to the ex-

as treasurer and has enabled me to tee of the UNC Trustees.

cerning procedures and actions 1 Trustees responded:

Minter Says Unity Important Shumate, O'Tuel Win SP Endorsement To Student Government System

he said.

the following plans and recommen- from partisan politics.

Govt. Loans Available For Students

Students interested in obtaining loans from the U.S. Government reanager, Student Loan Funds, Steele spring practice teachers before they

given to students with a superior Wednesday. whose academic background indi- Alumni Association, aration in science, mathematics, en- ing at the reduced rate of \$1.

LEFT BANK ATMOSPHERE

ium for aspiring artists.

Sidewalk Show this year, has an- April 26.

nounced that all art forms will be

welcome. Paintings in any media,

sculpture, drawings, crafts and oth-

er art works will be accepted either

A one dollar entry fee is being

charged to all non-members of the

Art League and there will be a flat

UNC REPRESENTATIVE-Miss

Eleanor Jane Smith, a junior from

Atlanta, Ga., has been selected to

represent the University of North

Carolina at the 1959 Azalea Festi-

vat in Wilmington on April 2-5. This

is one of many honors coming to

Miss Smith, who was chosen this

year's queen for Yackety Yack, the

student yearbook, Miss Smith was

chosen as Azalea representative by

the heads of the six major wo-

men's organizations on the camp-

us, who considered a number of

campus beauty queens. She is the

Smith of 3655 Paces Ferry Road,

N.W. in Atlanta.

for exhibit or possible sale.

Unity is the most important need ised by the UP. The party is urging | The University Party states it will in student government today. Uni- a system of collective late minutes increase support to the IDC so as to versity Party Chairman John Minter which would eliminate campuses for work for a bigger and better dorm This unity is of "segments of stu- party also wants dorm fines lowered. visiting agreement program, addi-

izing crusades of a faction of our ing of Legislature seats so that an and increased dorm services.

schieving unity. Minter referred to gate a means of removing the elec- campus the UP's platform, which includes tion of The Daily Tar Heel editor | Urging the immediate acquisition

Concerning the judicial system, the A more flexible policy toward wo- UP would improve the present men's dormitory regulations is prom- courts rather than dissolving some or combining certain of the courts.

Senior Class Will Solicit Teachers

For the first time in the history have been requested to turn in appli- of the University, the senior class cations by Friday, April 10, to the alumni committee will solicit senior leave the campus.

"Special consideration" will be Soliciting is being held through

Applicants not in priority categor- lantine, Lucy Forsyth, Charlene structure." ies will be considered if funds are Bass, Sara Adams, Martha Turner. The treasurer deals with difficult

Art League Sponsors Show

Chapel Hill will assume a Left 15 per cent commission on all sales the artist. No loose, unframed or un

the University Art League sponsors Prices placed on articles for sale | Shannon pointed out that all area the Second Annual Sidewalk Art will be left up to the individual art- artists are welcome to submit works

the purpose of acquainting campus Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory and the of the Art Department, Ackland Hall,

ter for all entries will be announced

and local citizens with current area University Methodist Church. The or at 3 Clark Court, Chapel Hill.

Bank atmosphere April 24-26 when handled through the Sidewalk Show. | matted pictures will be accepted.

one or two minutes violations. The social program, an expanded dorm dents from the neglegent, propagand. The UP is calling for the redistrict- tional social and physical facilities

'student leaders' who have been in accurate picture of the interest of The UP favors an investigation of operation for the past three years," the campus is reflected in that gov- the National Student Association, which the party believes may not Outlining his party's plans for The party has pledged to investi- be representative of the students on Norman B. Smith, SP nominee for pared an excellent presentation of

> of a new student union, the UP will promote even a partail self-liquidation plan if necessary to get the new

On the subject of date tickets, the party says it will work toward the availability of reasonable priced tackets for all athletic events

fairs under the leadership of Nor-Fuller Says Experience Important To Treasurer

Erwin Fuller, Student Party candi- "My experience during the past date for treasurer of student gov- three years with the Audit Board, ernment, said Monday the treasurer the Finance Committee of the Stu- a policy of self-liquidating new has a responsible position.

He stated that the treasurer serves mittee, and other groups concerned tent that no further room rent inas administrator of a student gov- with student finances has given me creases were involved Norman desire to teach in elementary and the Class of '59 hopes to get a high ernment budget of more than \$120,- a sound understanding of the prob- Smith presented this proposed policy secondary schools and students percentage of the class to join the 000 and his position is worthy "of lems with which I would be dealing in a report to the Visiting Commitsincere interest and dedication."

cates a "superior capacity or prep- Seniors have the advantage of join- Fuller emphasized that experience is important and beneficial because giveering, or a modern foreign. Those who will be soliciting the the finances are "complex matters" practice teachers include Sue Bal- set in an intricate and complicated

still available after loans are ap- Lew White, Barbara Lewis, Susan problems which Fuller says cannot proved for the priority applicants. Saunders, Eunice Simmson, Kay Mc- be understood in "a period of a few The loans were made available un- Gavran, Sue Stanford, Jack Secrest, weeks or a few months . . . no matder the National Defense Education Bill King, Jeff Hare and Hamp Lef- ter how qualified and competent that person may be."

to the Show, which is not restricted

for the Sidewalk Show. Membership

achievements possible in this realm would be the clarification and codification of the financial legislation, procedures and informal agree-This could be done by working with ing policy that is currently being

ture," Fuller said.

"The student government has made

many significant contributions this

year under the SP administration,'

Brooks began, "Don Furtado estab-

lished the Committee on State Af-

ment would promote increased clari- ment. ty and understanding and uniformi- Brooks continued, "Other signifi-

must have a detailed knowledge and understanding of the financial prob-The major project of the young Location for the show this year to University students. Inquiries lems and must serve as an executive hear-here phone booths in several art group at the University serves will be the lawn adjacent to Battle- should be addressed to him in care student body.

officer and a representative of the establishment of a dorm visiting artwork and serves as a sales med- Show will be open during the hours Although the Art League has been edge, experience and contact in agreement as pledged in last year's between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. April 24 in existence at UNC for only two realms other than solely finances. SP platform; (5) the opening of a Robert Shannon, chairman for the and 25 and will open at noon on years, this will be the second spring My work with the Consolidated Uni- Scuttlebutt in the new dorm area; versity Student Council, Committee (6) the placement of a student memon State Affairs, Student Council, Campus Chest, Baptist Student Union the opening date. A reception cenand the Professional Interfraterni-student government statutes; (8) the later. Paintings and drawings are to and Chapel Hill residents, as well as ty Council has given me experience investigation of the needs of woand insight in various areas which men's dorms for study rooms; (9) I feel I could effectively employ in the revision of composition and polirelationships with other student lead- cies of the Publications Board; (10) ers, both on and off campus, with Student Council; and (11) the formuthe faculty and with the administra- lation of accounting procedures for tion as a representative of the Uni- the Student Audit Office which

> Fuller is a business administration student majoring in business economics. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in business administration and com-

body," he stated.

Three More Furtado, Smith, Party Announce Student Party Chairman John | man Smith this past fall for the pur Candidacy Brooks yesterday issued a statement pose of supporting the proposed Unisumming the SP program of the past | versity budget requests from the N. year and pointing to the role of C. Legislature. This committee pre-

MAR 2 4 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

Three more candidates have filed president of the student body, in the University's problems in a book with the Elections Board to run for making the party program a suc- let for distribution to the state legisoffice in the April 7 elections. These are: Kay Boortz, Wayne B. tor to be visited during the Christ-Venters and Roy H. Park Jr.

> Running for chairman of the Wo- Heel. "Even now the committee is conmen's Residence Council is Miss tinuing its contacts with Raleigh in Boortz, the only person who had an effort to rescue the money needed filed for that position through Mon-"Also under the leadership of Nor

Venters is an independent candiman Smith, the Student Legislature date for the Student Council. He did established a committee to investinot seek endorsement by the Bigate the self-liquidation of dormitor-Partisan Selections Board. ies policy and to make recommenda-

Park will run as an independent for Legislature from Town Men's II. Park has been previously endorsed plated increased room rents for the by Student Party, but he declined that endorsement and filed as an independent for the Legislature seat. This committee recommended that The names of these three candidates were released Monday by Hank Patterson, chairman of the

YWCA Picks formulate some definite ideas con- In its annual report the Board of feel should be initiated and instituted | "The Committee visited with and

Elections Board.

for the betterment of student govern- interviewed representative student ment and an increased general un- leaders on several occasions. We Sophie Martin will head the business side of the paper. derstanding of the financial struc- were both pleased and impressed YWCA next year. New Y officers | Speakers in favor of the two candi- Bob Austin and Tom Overman rewith their maturity and sincerity were elected last week in coed dates for the co-editorship were ceived the endorsement of the Bi-He commented that the foremost of purpose. They evidenced a keen residences. interest in and appreciation of the The other officers are as follows: more crucial problems now confront-

Nan Robinson, vice president; Haring the University. We found a strong riette Dwelle, recording secretary; and well-functioning student govern- Margaret Ray, executive secretary, and Julie Redhead, program chair-The committee's dormitory build-

the Attorney General's staff, the pursued encompasses the recom- Two run-offs will be held tonight Audit Board and the Legislature's Fi- mendation made by the student com- at 11 o'clock in coed residences for Young. Wolfer and Norton were un- a member of Phi Delta Theta franance Committee. The accomplish- mittee, according to Brooks' state- the offices of treasurer and member- able to attend because of other ac-

cant contributions of this year's SP Mary Sue Hannah and Nancy Smat- only real choice lay in endorsing of his high school yearbook. His othadministration have been: (1) ex- hers, Lou Johnson and Linda Rehm O'Tuel and Shumate. He defined this er experience in journalism has Fuller also noted that a treasurer tension of the UNC Attorney Gen- are running for membership chair- choice as one between black and been: sports reporter for the Raeral's staff to cover campus code violations; (2) the installations of

By STAN BLACK and STAN FISHER

The Student Party last night endorsed Ron Shumate and Harold O'-Tuel for the co-editorship of The as the one good choice for the vot-Daily Tar Heel over Davis Young by ers. a vote of 27-5.

fications for the editorship, including his service as Feature Editor and staff member on the paper and his editorship of the Summer School Weekly. Evidence was produced in the form of exhibits of letters endorsing him for that position and editorials and columns written for both the Weekly and The Daily Tar

Davis Young spoke on his quali-

Young declared that all rumors of his possibly using the editorship as a springboard to the student body presidency were obviously false, as an editor who fulfilled his job would

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to consider its The meeting will be held in Roplatform for the coming election. land Parker Lounge.

be incapable from the standpoint of both grades and popularity.

Shumate and O'Tuel, commenting on their candidacy as co-editors, outlined the functions each would fill in perating the Daily Tar Heel.

Shumate quoted his experience gained in the past year in various capacities on the Daily Tar Heel. He would supervise the news and layout parts of the paper while O'Tuel, having served as Publications Board | Two rising seniors have been en-Chairman, would deal more with the dorsed for co-editors of the Yackety-

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, Curtis Partisan Selections Board Monday. Gans, current Daily Tar Heel editor, Austin has worked on the Yack Rusty Hammon, sports editor, Leon staff as sophomore section editor Holt, Bill Lineberry, and Norman E. and as a proof reader. He was busi-

Speaking in behalf of Young were yearbook and newspaper, read statements from Rick Wolfer on the Student Traffic Advisory

white, right and wrong.

Gans also referred to a letter signed by 28 members of the Daily Tar Heel staff appearing in today's

paper endorsing Shumate and O'Tuel Gans charged Young's presentation

speech to the Party as being inaccurate in some areas, and lacking incompleteness in others. Accuracy, he said, should be the first concern ci a good newspaperman,

Peter Young, speaking in behalf of his brother, denied a charge made by Gans that Young and his supporters were circulating a rumor that "Shumate not only stuttered talking, but stuttered writing."

Young said such a charge was not part of their campaign tactics and completely denied the accusation. Explaining some of Davis Young's lack of completeness and alleged inaccurracy in presenting himself as a candidate to the party, he said the speech had run too long in earlier timing trials and had been dras-

After hearing short speeches from supporters of both sides, the endersement moved to a secret ballot resulting in the endorsement of Snumate and O'Tuel.

Two Endorsed For Yack Editorship

Yack.

ness manager of his high school

Peter Young and Art Shields. Shields At the University he has worked and Bill Norton also supporting Committee, the Campus Chest and is

Although Overman has not work-Candidates for treasurer are Curtis Gans told the party that its ed on the Yack staff, he was editor leigh News and Observer and sports

editor of his high school newspaper.

Univac1105 Operations Lectures Slated April

By AL CLAYTOR

the new Univac 1105 computer? The Research Computation Center will present a series of six lectures a discussion of the statistical rou-

operating in the new Phillips Hall compiler. addition Aug. 1.

white rabbit around lower quad by lectures, attendees should be able nesday and Friday, April 6, 8, 10, 13, a leash while it foraged on local to prepare most arithmetically-or- 15, and 17-April 6 and 8 in Carroll

The lectures, April 6-17, will aim ment for the processing of data. at presenting techniques for using | Information will be given on the the new computer to faculty mem- structure of the core of the Univac

a wide variety of problems in his actual structure of the machine. own particular area.

introduced briefly a large-scale data Do you want to learn how to use processing language for the 1105 'Aimaco.' The final lecture will be devoted to

tines now available for the equip-1105, the Era-1103A computer, and The computer is scheduled to be the use and purpose of the "USE"

The first lecture series will be fol-The non-professional computer lowed with a second series of lecuser, with no more than the train- tures to be given for those who want ing offered in the lectures, may solve to become more familiar with the to the welfare of the human race

Lectures are scheduled to be held At the completion of the first five from 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Wediented problems. He will also have Hall, Room 106, and April 10, 13, 15 and 17 in Gorrard Hall, Lectures will be given by Prof. John W. Carr II, director of the Research Computation Center, and members of the

> Persons planning to attend have been asked to notify Mrs. Nancy Kost, telephone 7-4701

Politicians Limited

A maximum length of space is being placed on statements to The Daily Tar Heel from the two campus parties and candidates for election April 7. No statements from now through elections may run over 12 inches.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans said this is being done because of the limited space in the newspaper for other campus stor-

Max Gardner Award Won By State Prof A professor at North Carolina State

College is the recipient of the 1959 O. Max Gardner Award.

Prof. Gertrude M. Cox, director of the Consolidated University's Institute of Statistics Headquarters at State College, was presented the award at a dinner Sunday night at Woman's College in Greensboro. The annual award is made to a

member of the faculties of the Consolidated University, who, in the judgment of the board of trustees, has made the greatest contribution during the academic year.

The award carries with it a gift of cash from the income of \$25,000 which the late Gov. O. Max Gardner A UNC faculty member, Dr. Warn-

er Wells, received the award in 1957.



MISS GERTRUDE COX . . C. Max Gardner winner

Paris Trio Performs Tonight At 8 In Hill The Pasquier Trio of Paris will | The string trio is composed of

be placed in portfolios prepared by side the community.

Works to be entered in the show in the group is largely among UNC

must be submitted one week prior to students but the first Sidewalk Show

be either framed or matted or may some pieces representing artists out-

sored by Petite Musicale.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Orientation, 4:30 - 6p. m., TV Room: Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room: WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Roo Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Women's Orientation, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; SP Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events Committee, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. vous Room; Publicity Committee,

7:30-9 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

appear here today in a concert open three brothers-Jean, violinist; Pierre, violist, and Etienne, cellis. The The program will be given at 8 Pasquier Trio since its debut in 1927 p.m. in Hill Hall and is being spon- has gained an international reputa-

> The family group was educated at the School of Music at Tours and at the Conservatory in Paris.

The group has for 30 years performed in the United States and abroad. They are able to make the trip to the U.S. only every two or three years because of their pressing

The repertoire of the Pasbuier Trio ranges from the classics to contemporary compositions, many of

keyboard artists including Vladimir

Horowitz, Robert Casadessus, Arthur

form the piano quartet literature. their temperamental adjustment to tions will be given May 21-28. Com- spring recess Graham Memorial will each other results in the three broth- mencement activities will begin on be open 4-11 p.m. such success that their technique has ercises on June 1. been heralded by many critics.

Spring Recess Begins Thurs.

which were written especially for begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Frdiay, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, will begin Tuesday. The Pasquier Trio has frequently the brief vacation from classes. Stu- Monday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. collaborated with the world's famous dents will return to classes Tuesday The Library will resume regular of Graham Memorial will observe

morning, March 31.

Easter Monday will be included in 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sunday, closed; hours beginning March 31.

tinue through May 19. After one Thursday and next Tuesday, How-The unity of their playing and reading day, semester final examina- ever, Friday through Monday of the 4 p.m.

ers working together as one with May 30, ending with graduation ex- The Billiard Room at Graham fore the recess. The paper will re-

regular hours Thursday through The spring semester classes, Graham Memorial Student Union Saturday but be closed Sunday and Balsam and Marguerite Long to per- which opened on Jan. 29, will con- will follow its usual schedule on Monday. The outer entrance, east side of building, will be open until

> Thursday morning will be the last edition of The Daily Tar Heel be-Wilson Library will observe the Thursday through Sunday. It will morning, April 1.

University Operations Cut The combined Easter holiday and following hours during the spring re- open at 4 p.m. on Easter Monday spring recess for the University will cess: Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and close at 11 p.m. Regular hours

Memorial will be closed all day sume publication on Wednesday

The barber show in the basement