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FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

John Foster Dulles harassment in the final hours

Gray Announces Openings For Government Positions; Interviews Start Wednesday

More than 150 appointments to stu-tween the campus and the national resents student opinion.

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Student Body President Charlie scholarships and study program. p.m. and continue every afternoon, recommendations for solutions. except weekends, until further no- Traffic Court Investigation Staff

are available in the student govern- Traffic Court and sends summons, fore Monday, April 27.

Appointments sheets for the inter- advice.

the positions available, saying presented to the council. body is necessary."

The following positions are open for students, with the number of vacancies in parentheses:

Atterney General (1), who is reattorney general's staff, for render

number of both men and coeds), day, which is responsible for investiga- Students from the three branches wheels. the attorney general as needed.

Associate Director of the Merch- Tom Long, president of the CU between students and merchants and carnival held last year at State. heads the Student Bad Check Com- Although CU Day is Saturday, of-

Gray announced Thursday that in- Traffic Advisory Commission (7), terviews for the various positions which evaluates and investigates works with the administration on will begin Wednesday from 2 to 5 motor vehicle problems and submits student grievances concerning Li-

(7), which presents all needed in-sible for the proper administration Application blanks for the offices formation concerning a case to the of the \$2,000,000 handled annually by

ment office, Y Court and the Re- President's Cabinet (no set numference Room of the Library. These ber), which discusses current probapplications must be turned in be- lems, suggests goals and provides

views are posted in the student gov- Student Council (1 coed), on which the coed wills it in on all cases in- dent concern in the Honor System. Gray urged students to apply for volving appeals and constitutionality

"There is much work to be done in Campus Stores Committee (3), student government for the coming which meets with the administrayear. For student government to tion and faculty committee to dis. scholarships, publicizes available change; controls profits and rep-

dent government positions will be and international student community | Student Traffic Court (7), which made within the next several weeks, and notifies students of available tries all violations of regulations concerning motor vehicles.

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Library Committee (7), which brary policies and programs,

Audit Board (5), which is responthe Student Activities Fund Office and formulates financial policy.

Honor System Commission (2) the president with information and which studies the Honor System. makes recommendations concerning judiciary reforms and maintains stu-

International Students Board (11) which plans programs for improvement of international understanding, administers the Goettingen and NSA (See GRAY, page 3)

N. C. State College Carnival To Be Featured On CU Day

ganizational actions and other duties will be a featured attraction during day, organizations from here, WC ginated in England will be per-Attorney General's Staff (no set State College Student Union Satur- carnival games and booths, as bin- cluding Ben Hammett, Bruce which involve groups of four or

tion of violations of Campus and of the Consolidated University-Honor codes, for serving as counsel UNC, WC and State College-may for the defendant and for assisting participate in the events planned for the second CU Day this year.

ants Association (1), who sits in a Student Council and chairman of non-voting capacity on the Associa- the UNC delegation to the council, tion's Board of Directors, is a liasion said around 8,000 attended a similar

ficially, a free dance for students is NSA Committee (10 and coordina- being held tonight from 7 to midtor), which works as a liasion be- night in the State College Union.

go, ring pitching and roulette Crump, Tommy Saint Sing, Harvey more persons. Many of the present-

Long guaranteed that all who

Such attractions as the old fashioned German brass band at last year's carnival are expected again

Climaxing the CU Day activities Saturday will be a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bands will provide music for both the dances tonight and Saturday night.

Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You" Will Be Here For Spring Frolic

my Capps broadcast his "Our Best nounced later. To You" record show from the UNC campus several years ago.

Capps will be here again Friday, will be served. April 24, under Davie Poplar for a "lawn party" to follow the Interdormitory Council's Spring Frolic

UNC students may make song requests for Capps' April 24 program by filling out a blank which appears in today's paper. These blanks must be mailed to Capps by Sunday,

In addition to the records on "Our Best To You," local talent will also be used for the April 24 radio pro-

The Spring Frolic dance will be FOR held from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Originally set for the parking lot at Hanes Hall, the dance will be moved to another location because of a con-

Nearly 400 song requests were cert in Memorial Hall the same Many of the 70 to made when WPTF announcer Jim- night. The new location will be an- ceived each day for the show come from college students.

> A combo will furnish the music Before joining the WPTF staff, for the dance. Free refreshments Capps worked for radio stations in Columbia, S. C., and Greenville, S. "Our Best To You," one of the C. He says that his idea for "Our best known of Radio Station WPTF's Best To You" came from his exshows, was started in 1947 by Capps. perience in Greenville.

(Below is a blank with which students may request numbers on disc jockey Jimmy Capps' radio show, "Our Best To You," which will be broadcast from Davie Poplar April 24. The blank should be filled out and mailed to "Our Best To You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh, before Sunday.)

PLEASE PLAY



JIMMY CAPPS . . . brings radio show to UNC dance



KATARINA REAL . . . grad student performs in Carolina Folk Festival

Carolina Folk Festival Will Feature Students

A group of UNC athletes and a chairman of the festival.

in with a program of square dances, sword dance, 'shean trews' and Scottish country dances and High- Flora Macdonald's Fancy, dances fiddlers and Negro folk music.

ing opinions on the validity of or- State College's Carnival activities | From 1 p.m. to midnight Satur- borough Sword Dance which ori- ly as an exhibition by a solo dancer. Salz and Mac Turlington.

> Firey native dances of Brazil will from figures in Scottish country Fleece. played games at the carnival would be presented by Katarina Real of dancing, Miss Southerland explained. His only prearranged appearance Breslin, Rio de Janeiro, graduate student in anthropology here.

The Folk Festival is being sponsored by the N. C. Folklore Council. Tickets will go on sale at the door one hour before the program

Other features during the festival will be Scottish dances from Charlotte and Greensboro, who will join with folk singers, fiddlers, guitarists sible means of disposal of radioac- A paper dealing with the oldest cluded a study made at Ore Knob, Don Dotson (SP). and square dancers in a salute to tive liquids occupied the agenda of known rocks in North Carolina which N. C., by Henry S. Brown of State the folkways of Tar Heelia.

the opening session of the South- had been prepared by F. Donald College, Raleigh; an unexplained Also, 'Cile Turner, interpreter of eastern section of the Geological Eckelmann, Brown University, Pro- magnetic distrubance near Beau-Negro folk music, the "Dixieland Sciety of America (GSA) meeting vidence, R. I.; J. Laurence Kulp fort, S. C., by Glenn A. Burdick and Square Dancers" of Raleigh, bag- here pipper Jack Smith of Winston-Salem Approximately 300 delegates from sity, Lamont Geological Observa- of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. and drummer John Strickland of 11 states are participating in the tory, Palisades, N. Y. was also pre- An evaluation of highly weathered Grifton will perform during the eve- three-day meeting which began sented.

Dr. Norman Cordon, head, head Ingram, head of the UNC Departof the N. C. Music Program, is ment of Geology and Geography

Oak Ridge Physicist Leads Mountain Retreat

An Oak Ridge physicist will lead a retreat for Episcopal students April 25 and 26 at Camp Vade Mecum in the Saurra Mountains near Winston-Salem.

Carolina students who will be attending the weekend spring retreat have been asked to contact the Rev. Robert Insko or Miss Barrie Neal at the Episcopal parish house by

"Those Strange Words: Judgment and Salvation" will be the topic of the retreat to be led by the Rev Dr. William Pollard, physicist at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In addition to Carolina Episcopal students, representatives from Duke, Wake Forest, Woman's College, disposal areas at the Savannah 5 p.m. State College ad High Point College River Plant in Aiken, S. C., by Stanwill also attend the retreat.

Other clergymen who will be pres- Florida, Gainesville, Fla., showed tional costumes from almost all Marci Klingel and Kitty Allen are area AFL-CIO Local Union and a ent for the weekend retreat are the that rocks tend to decontaminate the countries represented at UNC, as in charge of refreshments. Rev. J. A. Vivrette, the Rev. Ronald groundwater as the liquid percul- well as objects of art and rare items Woodruff, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien ates through it. and the Rev. Mr. Insko.

Cost of the retreat has been esti- types are more efficient than othmated at \$4. Transportation will be

Khrushchev's Latest Published In Moscow

MOSCOW, April 16 (P) - A new important in predicting the direcbook by Nikita Khrushchev has been tion and rate of migration of lowpublished here. It is entitled "To-level radioactive liquids. ward Victory in the Peaceful Competition With Capitalism."

The book, issued by the State Pub- velopment in Raleigh reported on abroad and are displaying souverirs lishing House of Political Literature, the occurrence of crystalline lime- of their trips. includes various speeches made by stone in McDowell County. He states Khrushchev and also texts of his con- that there is a possibility that this and the like during 1958,

graduate student will perform dur- As explained by Miss Sally Southrun as smoothly as possible, the cuss operations of campus stores, scholarships and brings American ing the 11th annual Carolina Folk erland of Charlotte, director of the cooperation of the entire student vending machines and book ex- students in contact with foreign stucers," Scottish Highland dances in- would like to retire to his law prac-The UNC students will be joining clude the well-known Highland fling, tice in Lincolnton.

Thursday, according to Dr. Roy L.

by Bruce Bryant of the U.S. Geo-

logical Survey from Denver, Colo.

area where rocks have been moved.

great distances. One mass of rock

has been moved completely over

another rock group, Bryant reported

from a study done jointly with John

After this tremendous movement

he continued, erosion has exposed

underlying rocks through the great

overthrust sheet, Grandfather Moun-

tain was developed as a conse-

quence of these phenomena, the

A detailed study of ground water

ley O. Reichert of the University of

decontaminated by soils, he said.

The study, he revealed, gave a

useful picture of physical and chem-

ical properties of various soil strata

Reichert noted that certain rock and history.

no farther than 125 feet before being the Shades.

speaker concluded.

operation.

C. Reed Jr., also of Denver,

and chairman of GSA.

Legislature Installs Officers; Fourteen Bills Introduced

By STAN BLACK The Student Legislature reorgan

ized itself after the swearing in of new members last night by the

newly installed speaker, David

Newly chosen officers and com-

mittee chairmen are Jim Scott (SP),

speaker pro tempore; Maxine

Greenfield (UP), clerk; Bob No-

bles (SP), Ways and Means Com-

mittee chairman; Gordon Street

(UP), finance committee chairman;

Linda Biser (SP), filing clerk; and

Bill Lamm (SP), sergeant-at-arms.

The "Big Four" officers of stu-

dent government, Charlie Gray,

David Grigg, Sue Ann Wood, and

Bob Bingham, were sworn in as

the first order of business by Stu-

Congressman Jonas Speaks At Tonight's Grail Banquet

10th Congressional District is ex-tonight at 6:30. The banquet will be pected to arrive here between 5 and in honor of 13 new members of the 6 p.m. today for a banquet honor- Grail who were tapped early Weding new members of the Order of nesday morning. the Grail later today.

Jonas is expected to remain in

November to his fourth consecutive rett Smith, Wade Marvin Smith and Fuller, term in Congress.

In connection with his career as a congressman, Jonas announced this week that he is currently deciding whether or not to run again in 1960. No decision had been announced Thursday. Jonas told a

Jonas was first elected to the land exhibition dances, guitarists, which commemorate some military House with the Republican sweep of victory or honor some famous per- the presidency and Congress in 1952. son. Highland dances are done sing. He was re-elected in 1954, '56 and '58

In his student days at UNC, Jonas Dorothy Carter, Jane Westbrook, By contrast, country dances are was active in various extra-curri- Linda Moore, Elizabeth Van Wagen-Consolidated University Day at the and State will be sponsoring such formed by a group of athletes instudent body president and was

Has Wide Range Of Topics

The speaker stated that the oldest

known rocks in North Carolina

which have been measured to date

occur on a line from Spruce Pine

Other ages, he pointed out, show

that mountain building occurred at

scale mountain building event in

this region occurred around 225 mil-

that represent the countries' culture

president, calls the International

ers. Detectable radioactivity travels long open house will be provided by the International Dinner.

Stephen G. Conrad of the N. C. De- foreign countries as well as from

partment of Conservation and De- Chapel Hillians who have traveled

lion years ago, he estimated.

Structural features of the Grand- to Pardee Point, At Pardee Point,

father Mountain area in northwest- he said, an age of 890 million years

The Grandfather Mountain area in least three other times at later

the Blue Ridge, he said, is in an dates in this area. This latest large-

ern North Carolina were discussed is recognized,

Rep. Charles Raper Jonas of the on campus will be at the banquet

The new Grail members are the following: Lawrence Byron Austin III, James Edward Crownover Jr., Chapel Hillf or at least another day Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Charles and return to Washington sometime Dowd Gray III, George Wallace Grayson Jr., David Lee Grigg, Pren-Jonas, who is North Carolina's tis Harold O'Tuel Jr., Hugh Lester only Republican in the U. S. House Patterson, Julius Rowan Raper III, of Representatives, was elected last James Martin Scott, Norman Bar-dent Council Chairman Erwin

BULLETIN

Jack Holland Spain Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P) Christian A. Herter has undergone House suggestion to determine whether he is physically capable of taking over as Secretary of State.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yester- the past two sessions. The body

Jane Newsome, Gordon Street, er, Fred Robinson, Robert Lindsey, bills three were passed under spec-William Wardlaw, James Noyes, ial orders. Oscar Simpson, James Barnes, day American square dance evolved tapped into the Order of the Golden Lewis Hawley, Arthur Lynn, Frank Huntley, Franklin Jones and James

rock on the basis of its water con-

rad, N. C. Department of Conser-

This year's International Dinner

countries and had over 200 paying

Scheduled for early May is the In-

vation and Development, Raleigh.

and Leon Long, Columbia Univer- H. W. Straley III, Georgia Institute

International Open House

210 West Cameron Ave, from 3 to tralia, Italy and Bali.

Held By Cosmopolitan Club

Alan Costa, Cosmopolitan Club featured food from 10 different

Open House "an opportunity for ev- guests. Chancellor Emeritus R. B.

eryone to gain understanding." Cos- House referred to it as the most

ta said the exposition will have con- successful International Dinner he

Hawaii, the 50th state, will be the tunity to show off their countries'

"USA." Other areas represented prepared American style,

tributions from many students from had ever seen here.

Incoming student body President Charlie Gray outlined the program his administration will follow in the coming academic year in a "State of the Campus" address. In a pecial medical checkup at White his comments Gray covered every

major area of campus activities, pausing to discuss several more Outgoing Speaker of the Legislature Ralph Cummings was presented a gavel in recognition of

his fine efforts in presiding over

gave him a standing ovation upon his acceptance of the award Fourteen bills were introduced in a flurry of new business at the opening of the session. Of these

A bill introduced by Bob Nobles (SP) commending the outgoing student body executive officers for their "devotion and dedication to the best interests of the student body . . . and their spirit which has unified us and led us to greater accomply hments . . . "was

passed under special orders. Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to authorize a referendum among women dormitory residents concerning the collections of social Topics ranging from the formation | limestone for road material in the | Other subjects and speakers heard and activity fees was also passed of Grandfather Mountain to a pos- past may be available for future during the Thursday sessions in after consderable oppostion by Rep.

Durham Union To Hold Rally On Saturday

taining abilities by J. T. Callahan Several hundred Durham folks and J. W. Stewart, U. S. Geological are expected to turn out Saturday Survey, Atlanta, Ga; a report on afternoon at three o'clock for a the relationship between broken public rally at the Durham County crystals found around Spruce Pine Court House. The purpose of the with the earth thrust movement rally, which is officially sponsored found at Grandfather Mountain by by the Durham Central Labor Frank G. Lesure of U. S. Geological Union, AFL-CIO, is to express pub-Survey, Knoxville, Tenn.; and a dis- lic support for the striking Hencussion on rocks in Stokes. Surry, derson textile workers. Yadkin and Forsyth Counties which

Feaured speakers for the rally indicated deep sea deposits by Jas- are Allan Kistler of the national per L. Stuckey and Stephen G. Con- staff of the AFL-CIO in Washington and Boyd Payton, Carolinas' Director of the Textile Workers Union of America and chief union negotiator in the strike. Kistler is personally representing AFL-CIO President George Meany. W. Millard Barbee, North Carolina AFL-CIO President, will also address the gathering. will be Latin America, the Middle | Plans for the rally were drawn

The Cosmipolitan Club's seventh East, Switzerland, Germany, up by a Rally Committee headed annual International Open House will France, Sweden, Estonia, India, by Robert Holifield, President of be held Sunday at the Hillel Hall, Korea, Japan, Israel, Greece, Austhe Durham Central Labor Union, and UNC graduate Bob Face, Editor of the Durham Labor Journal, The chairman of the exposition is as co-chairmen. The Central Labor This annual exhibit will show na- John Casparis, Mrs. Rachael Salim, Union represents forty-two Durham membership of fifteen thousand. Gov. Luther Hodges, who has

Every year the Cosmopolitan Club been roundly criticized by labor sponsors three major campus events. leaders throughout the state for They are the International Open his action in the strike, has been Entertainment for the two hour House, the International Picnic and invited to attend and address the rally. No reply has been received from the governor by the Rally Committee.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail; IFC Rush Committee, 2-4 p.m., Roland ternational Picnic to be held at the Parker I; Orientation, 2-5 p.m., farm of Dr. J. P. Gillin, Here the Woodhouse; G. M. Board, 4-6 p.m., foreign students will have an oppor-Grail; Dance (The Saints), 8-12, Rendezvous: Alexander Dorm, 8-12, versations with foreign journalists rock sequence which has yielded highlight of the display headed games and dances. The food will be Cobb basement; Student Legislature Officers, 3-4 p.m., Grail,