

Tar Heel Beauty



Pert Carloyn Kelley is the fourth of The Daily Tar Heel beauties. This cute miss is a junior and an education major from Arlington, Va. Carloyn recently pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority. Photo by Bill Brinkhouse

Health Depart. Examinations

North Carolina Citizens Go To Polling **Places Today For Bond Issue Election**

Di-Phi Set To Debate Labor Issue

A resolution calling for further Congressional legislation to limit the Lower of labor unions will be debated tonight by the Di-Phi Society. The assembly debate begins, 8 p.m., third floor of New West, Rep. Gary Greer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committe, will in-

toduce the resolution. He will advocate that Congress should enact legislation restricting the number of individual unions that may organize jointly for unified strike,

A general strike or even a strike in several if the more critical industries at the same time could bring the economy to a standstill. The Sherman Anti-trust Act. which prohibits the organization of industry into trusts or cartels, is pointed to as the model to be used in formulating the proposed labor law. Labor unions, the resolution states, are in a position comparable to that of industry when the Sherman Act

was passed. An executive session is scheduled t the conclusion of debate to induct newly qualified applicants for membership and to consider several items of business.

No Tickets

There are no date tickets left for the Homecoming game with Tennessee Saturday.

Regular priced tickets are still available for the corner sections on the south side, the 10-yard line on the north side and both corner sections.

Ticket sales thus far indicate that about 35,000 will see the game. This is about the same number as last year.

Men's Honor Council. Student Council Post Interviews Scheduled

Bi-Partisan interviews to endorse candidates for vacancies on the Men's Honor Council and the Student Council will be today, Wednes- Adds 5 day and Friday, 2:30-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity initiated five The candidates, after interviews, may run in the campus elections of professional members Monday in a Nov. 17. There are three open seats formal ceremony.

or the Men's Honor Council. This means that of all the candidates ap- ed Thomas J. Lassiter, editor of the pertains directly to the University proved by the board and who choose Smithfield Herald; Julius C. Hub- of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. If to run, the voter will check three bard, publisher of the North Wilkes- it should pass, \$5,330,000 will come of the total number on the election boro Journal-Patriot; Russell Spear, to the University to be used on ten ballot.

Applicants may sign the list on Dave Wichard, publisher of the provements,

Here If Vote Passes

Over \$5 Million Comes

Citizens across the state will go to the polls today to vote on the 34.4 million dollar Capital Improvements Bond Issue.

> 2. 12,053.000 for mental health, 2. \$1,500.000 for grants-in-aid to community colleges. 4. \$4,500,000 for local hospital construction 5. \$100,000 for North Carlina Armery Commission. 6. \$466,000 for correctional institutions. 7. \$140,000 for Blind Rehabilitation Center, 8. \$500,000 for Port facilities at Southport, N.C. 9. \$250,000 for Historical sites.

It is possible for some to pass, while others might fail. Each of the nine items will be voted on as a separate proposal

The year old UNC chapter induct- The first item is the one which publisher of the Madison Messenger; projects in the field of capital im-

In the package plan this Univer-

sity will put the money to the fol-

For 20-Job Register Set Dec. 5

Examinations to establish regis- and Public Health Nurse III. ters for 20 positions with the state ment today from the North Carolina Merit System Council.

listed according to their final scores Applicants for the examinations on a register maintained by the must file applications for admission Merit System. When job openings with the Merit System Council beoccur in the health departments, the fore midnight, Nov. 10, 1959. The registers furnish a list of eligible ap- examinations will be given in Raplicants;

The tests for positions with the State Board of Health will be given for the following positions: Bucteriologist IV, Bacteriologist HI, Bacteriologist II, Bacteriologist I, film serviceman, Mobile X-Ray Technician I, Physical Therapist I, puppeteer, Sanitarian II and Sanitary Engineer I.

the following classes: senior photo- Raleigh fluorographic operator, junior photofluorographic operator, Psychiatric YWCA Trick Or Treating Social Worker II, Psychiatric Social Worker I, senior sanitarian, junior sanitarian, meat inspector, laboratony helper, senior public health edu- Oct. 31. cator, clinic nurse, Public Nurse II

G.M. SLATE

morial today include:

Ecard, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse: pIFC, fund,

5-10 p.m., Roland Parker I.

UP Nominates Five Freshmen Class Officers Don Wilkinson won out over Bob

By CHARLES COOPER After a week's postponement. the University Party met last night in Carroll Hall to complete their slate by nominating candidates for

Application forms may be oband local health departments will be tained from local health and wel-Dec. 5. according to an announce- fare offices, local Employment Security Commission offices and from the Merit System Council. Those who take the tests will be Mansion Park Building, Raleigh.

icigh.

The Merit System offers three other public health" examinations on a continuous basis. These are for Public Health Nurse I, assistant sanitarian, Laboratory Technician II (PH), all at the entrance level.

Further information on the examinations, salaries, duties and quali-Tests for positions with the local fications for the jobs may be secur-Lealth departments will be given in or from the Merit System office in

> For UNICEF Thursday The calendar says Halloween is

The YWCA read it Oct, 29. Anyway, that is when the YWCA will trick or treat for UNICEF.

Forty coeds will help the children rom the State School for the Blind Activities slated in Graham Me. in Raleigh participate in UNICEF's Halloween program. These girls will Ways and Means Committee, 2- chaperone the children as they go 3:30 p.m., Woodhouse: Bi-Partisan from house to house asking for con-Board 2:30-5 p.m., Grail: Audit tributions - not goodies - for the

5-6:30 p.m., Grail: University Club, All girls who have signed up to 7% p.m., Roland Parker I; WRC, chaperone this group are to meet 7-9 p.m., Grail; Petite Dramatique, at the Y office, 5 p.m., Thursday, 7 30 11 p.m., Woodhouse; IFC Court. They should contact the Y if they have a change in plans.

Rearden for vice-presidential

nomination and Judy Reynolds

edged out Skippy Jones for sec-

Students To Get Free Admission To Ballet

"Students will be admitted free to Wednesday's performance of The Andre Eglevsky Ballet," Mrs. D. M. Fambrough, membership chair-**Graduate School Dean** man of the Chapel Hill Concert Series, said Monday.

"The Eglevsky troupe of one of the outstanding ballet attractions in the country today, and we sincerely hope that students will take advan-

tage of the free admission policy.' Mrs. Fambrough continued. The program which begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be highlighted by the performance of Tschaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," danced by Melissa Hayden

and Eglevsky. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

INFIRMARY

"Nothing unusual," was the report from Dr. Edward Hedgepeth university physician, when questioned about the unusually long list

of students in the infirmary for the past few days.

Dr. Hedgepeth attributes the rising number to the seasonal increase of respiratory infections, and says that the usual precautions for such illnesses should be taken.

Students in the infirmary Monday included the following:

Claire Hanner, Jane Newsom, Mar- Student Body President Charlie go Dodge, William Milstead, Thomas Gray has announced an interview Blune, Thomas Williams, Cloyd schedule for Student Government ap- from Carolina, has the female lead-Hall, Huston Everet, Henry Thomas, pointments.

tors

Clement Fred, Joseph Perrini, Ed-Gray will interview 4-5:15 p.m. in rado Theater's forthcoming producward Smithwick, Paul Le Vasseur, his office, second floor Graham Me- tion of "The Lark" Cowles Lipford, Lawrence Meares. morial, for two vacancies on the at- A junior history major. Miss Layne Scott, Roland Huntley Ston-Bryant Hamaker, Dorus Dellinger, torney general's staff. Applicants Juhan will appear as Joan in this William Halcomb, William Platt, may sign up in the Student Govern- week's showing of Arouilh's "The Pierre Brison and Andrew Melvin, ment office.

Co-Rec Carnival Begins At 7 p.m.

that one representative to the Sturetary. The third and final run-Over 700 students will pour into, Under, Number Mark-Off, and The Carnival will sprawl, like a freshman class officers, Roger off was between Gaston Caperweek's maeting. Woollen Gym tonight at 7 o'clock Object Pass). The relay events dent Council and one to the Men's big circus, over a large area which Smith was nominated University ton and Clem Ford to decide who **Bunkie Jester Elected** for the 13th Annual Co-Rec Carnival get underway at 7. will include the main floor of Honor Council be elected by the Freshmen candidates include Party candidate for president of would represent the party as 44 teams, composed of six men or Then come the sports tourna-Woollen Gym, the Women's Gym Angel Flight Commander men's voting districts. Robin Britt, president; Mike Lawthe freshman class. candidate for treasurer six women, will compete for the ments, five of them, at 8 o'clock. and the Tin Can. Some 40 Intraler, vice president; Anne Cum-In a convention dominated by Roger Smith is a Morehead Bunkie Jester was elected com-Women will elect one reprecoveled crown now held by DKE They are: badminton, table tennis. mural officials will be needed to run-offs Don Wilkinson was chosen Scholar and is also president of mings, secretary; Leon Barber, mander of Angel Flight at the weeksentative to the Student Council and Spencer. The two champs are volleyball doubles, archery, and handle this, the biggest single to represent the party as vice- the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class ly meeting. treasurer; Carolyn Mitchell, social not paired this year so the fight tether ball for girls and box hockey event sponsored by the Intramural and two representatives to the presidential nominee. Judy Reyn- in addition to being a non-scholar-Other officers elected were Jody for the winner's circle will be a for boys. chairman. Department, Women's Honor Council olds was selected as candidate for ship member of the freshman foot-Guercio, executive officer: Anne wide open affair. Counted as part of the sports Team points will be scored on a Lucas, adjutant reporter; Melissa The amendment further states: Junior calss candidates include secretary and Gaston Caperton for ball team. His runningmate, Don Trophies by the car-load will be tournaments are the most fun events 7-5-3-1 basis. The Co-Rec teams Osborne, assistant adjutant report- "A Student Council Member from Swag Grimsley, president; Dick treasurer. Joyce Kaufman received Wilkinson, has been active in stuhanded out at the end of the fesand the events from which the name the post of social chairman nom- dent government all through his which consist of four boys and four et; Betsy Robertson, comptroller; any district shall not sit on the Olive, vice president; Jeanne Hunttivities, one to each individual of the Carnival is derived: the Carhigh school career. ince by acclamation. girls in the relays, six of each sex Carroll Cunningham, information trial concerning a Campus Code ley, secretary. The party advisory nival Games. There are eight carniwinner and each team winner. Several run-offs occured in the The UP's new delagate system for other events) have been divided And there's something for every- val games (candle snuffing, paper into four groups. The relay teams service officer and Mary LeGrand violation of any person residing in board will select candidates for course of the meeting, the first was used again last night and ac-Parks, material officer Before the business meeting the the same district. In cases of con- treasurer and social chairman. plate flip, ball carry, water fall. between Roger Smith and Char- cording to Tonna Thompson, offione to do; no one will be standing around with his hands in his pole ring, fish ring pole, airplane will run only against teams in their lie Jones. Three more were cal vote-counter for the Party, necessary to decide the next there were fourty-eight delegations pockets. For instance, there are target shoot, arc-it, auto race and group until the championship relay Angel Flight gave a coffee hour for stitutionality and appeals concern- Laura Overcash was selected a ing the elections law all members candidate for sophomore chairman. is held. AFROTC cadets. four relays (Tape Pull, Bean Bag | arm-link race). three positions on the docker. present at the meeting.

the Council Room door in GM for Greenville Reflector; and Cecil an interview.

Delegation To Attend U.N. Meeting In N. Y. entertainment.

Sponsored by the United Nations' Education Committee of the YM-YWCA, a U.N. seminar with its theme of disarmament is planned Named To CCH Position

lor Nov. 4-8. charter last March. Leaving for New York by bus Nev. 4, a group from the University

will meet with the United States' delegation to the U.N. on Thursday. For Friday arrangements have been made with eight delegations so that each individual may meet with three or four groups. Also on Friday, the UNC students will take a tour of the U.N. building and will meet with the

Disarmament Committee. got up too late to shave. The possible highlight of the trip will be Saturday's luncheon meeting tween class.

The cost for transportation and inly thing you're sure you got corroom will be approximately \$27. rect on the last quiz. Students will have evenings and Sat-Cermany. A dinner meeting will be held this

A Brief-case Tnursday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs back dining room of Lenoir Hall for of short Budweisers. A Date is October 12, 1492.

students interested in the trip. All students must have read Khrushchev's Disarmament Plan before this meeting.

> Alpha Phi Omega Names Pledge Class Members Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced its fall pledge

Judith Juhan, a transfer student class. The 18 men are as follows: Willis Howard Williams, Michael James George, Robert Erwin Cumingham Jr., Earl McKinley Tanksley, Stanley Douglas Bates, John

aker Jr., Hustin McDonald Garriss Jr., Thomas Nathaniel Long.

cry Hamer, Thornton Rogers Wilson Honor Council received party ap-Jr., Brevard McMurray Brown, James Davis Fussell, Clarence Neil meeting. Dixon Jr., Denjamin Leslie Maree, Edward Nelson Cole and A. J. (Jim)

Morton Jr.

Frince, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer.

Included in the nine point pro-

1. \$18,891,000 for state supported

Journalism

Fraternity

gram are:

schools.

lowing use: After the ceremony the undergraduate members, the new initiates 1. \$140,000 Renovations of Labs. and visiting professional members 2. \$750,000 Geology and Geography had a dinner meeting. A quartet Building.

from the Men's Glee Club provided 3, \$425,000 Addition to Swain Hall. 4. \$485,000 Addition to Hill Hall. Sigma Delta Chi is the oldest and 5. \$750,000 Botany Building. largest professional journalism fra-6. \$750,000 Language Building. ternity. It is celebrating its 50th an-

7. \$65,000 Equipment for Physics niversary this year. The UNC chapter received its

CAMPUS

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In brief, the amendment states

to the girl in English class.

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A Beatnik

Rush

Building. 8. \$875,000 Dormitories for 700 students (50 per cent of cost).

9. \$90,000 Classrooms for School of Public Halth

10. \$1.000.000 Public Health Building.

Governor Luther H. Hodges has expressed the belief that the citizens of North Carolina will pass the bond issue.

On the local level, Chancellor William B. Aycock has said, "Every project, I believe, is a necessary and worthy one.

"A substantial number of the pro-Germans are people from jects will enable the institutions of higher learning to grow both qualiis a carton tatively and quantitatively in a period which demands of us better education for an increasing number of our young men and women at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill," the Chancellor -con-

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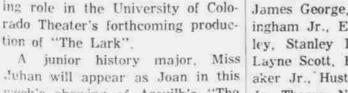
SP Approves Proposal, **Picks Class Officers**

> By HARVE HARRIS shall sit."

The measure will now go before An amendment to alter election procedure to the Student Council the student Legislature for consid-James Donald Brady, James Em- and to the Men's and Women's eration, and if passed by that body will be submitted to a campus-wide proval at last night's Student Party vote.

> The business of nominating party candidates for class officers was carried over from last

Lark

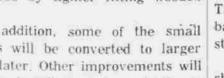


with the Soviet delegation. urday afternoon free.

replaced by tighter fitting wooden

new seats in all the classrooms.

Gets Lead



In addition, some of the small rooms will be converted to larger mes later. Other improvements will be the installation of vinyl tile on some of the floors, accoustical ma-

terial for better soundproofing, and



nodern imporvements with a \$44,-000 facelifting by the C. T. Wilson Construction Company of Durham. The old metal windows are being

who has served as vice chairman

of the Clearing House for the past

The new secretary-treasurer is

George H. Williams, assistant dean

of New York University, a direc-

tor of the Clearing House 1948-

DR. ALEXANDER HEARD

. . . new CCH vice chairman

two years.

1958

Dr. Alexander Heard, dean of the

graduate school here, has been elect-

ed vice chairman of the Citizenship

The CCH is a non-profit organi-

zation with main offices at the

New York University Law Center.

for faculty members and students.

and workshops, conferences and

other field projects, it seeks to

raise the standards for political

education and encourages political

participation by college men and

women in the party of their choice.

books on the politics of the South

and the problems of financing poli-

tical parties, was elected Monday

and will serve on a board of direc-

Chairman of the CCH board is

Dr. Arthur Fleming, secretary of

Realth, Education and Welfare

Student Government Post

Interview Schedule Set

Dean Heard, author of several

Through political internships

Clearing House for the coming year.