LIBRARY (Periodical Dept) University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, N. C. 1-31-48 The Daily Fax Heel WEATHER EDITORIAL Colder with considerable Willing to Wait cloudiness, **Puritan Honesty** Editorial. Hunh? VOLUME LVI United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948 Phone F-3371-F-3361 No. 80 Joyner Triply Endorsed In Race For DTH Editor

Eller Will Present 'State Of The Campus' Message Tonight Is Present Publications Board Treasurer By Donald MacDonald

Magazine Reterendum Bill Is Scheduled to Hit Floor

GM Jam Session To Be Held Today the Campus message to the Stu-

dent Legislature when it meets Members of Johnny Satterfield's in Di hall at 7:30 this evening. orchestra will compose the first In addition to presenting sevweekly Graham Memorial Jam eral bills for the student law-Session, to be held this afternoon maker's consideration, Eller will from 2 to 4 o'clock in the campus discuss many phases of campus club on the ground floor of the life, including publications, coed student union. Satterfield him- affairs, the student union, stuself hopes to play with the six- dent entertainment, debating, piece combo as pianist. student government, the House

Now directed by trombonist Privileges board, student fees Norman DeLancy, the jam ses- and various others. sions have been somewhat reviv- The next important item of

ed from last quarter's plan. Each business scheduled tonight is the week, instead of throwing the pending magazine referendum program open to any number of bill, which is supposed to come student musicians, a small pre- out of Tag Montague's Ways and viously arranged combo will take Means committee and onto the over the two-hour unrehearsed floor for discussion. Committee Appointments live program.

"In this way," explained De- Speaker of the Legislature 'Each combo will be able Jack Folger will make appointto perfect their own selections ments to legislative committees, more, through having more prac- the chairmen of which were tice time together." The whole elected last week.

purpose of the jam session, he Another bill coming under the added, is as much for the enjoy- old business heading will be the ment of the musicians as for appropriation proposal for the

Campus Party's By Chuck Hauser

Confidence Vote Student body president Tom Eller will deliver his State of

Walt Arnold, a junior of Bristol, Tennessee, was re-elected to the vice-chairmanship of the Campus party in a meeting held Tuesday night.

Arnold Receives

His re-election and that of party treasurer Ralph Sherill, following the resignation of Jess Dedmond, were described by one party member as a demonstration of endorsement of the present policies of the party.

Bob Haire replaced Dedmond who resigned to devote himself to his other student government

duties, and he with Arnold and Sherril will lead the party in the Spring elections.

Arnold, a navy veteran and VPI transfer, is a member of the Orientation committee and an exmember of the student legisla-

ture. In announcing his re-election, party chairman Haire also revealed that the meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled.

"However," he declared, "we will hold a meeting of an important nature next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker



MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY Terry Tullos, 3, Laurel, Miss., really cleans up at New York's City Hall, aided by Mayor William O'Dwyer, who shovels up the dimes Terry sweeps his way. The curly-haired polio victim, presented with the key to the city by the Mayor, made a clean sweep of things by taking the broom, too. (International)

Press Association a three-party ticket for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. **Opens Conference** day after he received simultaneous endorsement by each of With AP Analyst the three campus political parties and by the Daily Tar Heel staff.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Nomination of the 23-year-old#

North Carolina Press association will get underway tonight with present managing editor was Intramural Debate an address on international rela- made unanimous at a 4 o'clock tions by J. M. Roberts, foreign staff meeting. Immediately, chair- Entry Deadline Set affairs analyst for the Associated men of the University, Campus Press.

Roberts has informed the University Extension Division, spec- Joyner will receive spirited backial arrangers for the meeting, ing from each of their groups. this week, Randall McLeod, Dethat he will speak briefly on cer- If no independent candidate is bate council member, urged yestain international topics. Follow- announced, Joyner will run for terday that all interested pering his talk, a general discussion the office in spring elections un- sons contact their organization of the European situation will be opposed. held. The meeting will be in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

stitute, scheduled to continue became managing editor upon the Extension Division.

Welcome by House

ing given by E. A. Resch, associ- tor of the Wilson Daily Times. ation president. R. W. Madry, director of the University News first entered the University in bureau will introduce Roberts. 1942. Joining the Army Air Forsyth Rejects

A native of Asheville, Roberts Forces in February of 1943, he

and Student parties said that

Wire Editor

A journalism major with three Debate council is particularly inyears of experience on the staff terested in a successful first tour-The official program of the in- of the University daily, Joyner nament.

Edward G. Joyner, Jr., rising senior of Wilson, will run on

Announcement of Joyner's nomination came late vester-

through Saturday morning, was resignation of T. Earl Heffner, Jr., February, the tournament will be released locally yesterday by the in September. Last year he was evidence of student interest in associated with the Orange Print- forensic activities. Winners will

Tonight's program will include learned the fundamentals of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanwelcoming remarks by Chancel- printing trade. He worked last thropic literary society. Other alor R. B. House with response be- summer as Associated Press edi- wards are anticipated from sev-He is an Army veteran, having campus.

March of Dimes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21-

(UP)-As the March of Dimes

campaign for infantile paralysis

victims went swinging through

the United States today, a North

Carolina county was the one

county in the nation which refus-

The public solicitation commit-

tee of Forsyth county refuses to

approve the campaign, charging

that the quota set for that par-

ticular county is too high for the

actual needs of the polio drive.

The committee, which is a part

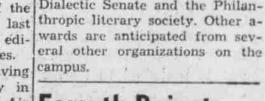
ed to join the drive.

With entries for the Intramural Debating tournament scheduled

to be submitted by the end of managers "as soon as possible."

McLcod emphasized that the

Scheduled for the first tourshop, of Chapel Hill, where he receive a cup as an award by the



tudents' listening pleasure.

today's program are as follows: sociation. Pete Gerns and Charles Sam Andrews, tenor saxman, and represented the Legislature at scat vocalist from Chapel Hill: the session, while Herman Jerry McDuffey, second trumpet Baker and Johnny Clampitt went Next Floor Show with Satterfield, Skippy Ether- as chairman and treasurer of the idge, drums, from Chapel Hill: region, the states of Virginia, Gene Stryker, dead-pan bass West Virginia and the Carolinas. player, and University music de-Delancy and Satterfield.

Freddy Johnson's old orchestra. published in full. Satterfield's orchestra was recent-Iv classed by Metronome magazine as the best orchestra in the south.

UP MEETING

University party at three o'clock man.

today in Roland Parker No. 1 The usual business meeting will turn for experience gained. In stage a long-drawn-out drive.' to consider appointments. All be dispensed with, Brady said, the future it is planned to premembers are requested to attend. for dancing and refreshments.

Campus Clothing Drive Opens Next Week Fo: Relief of War Devastated Populations

By Sally Woodhull

Clothing, bedding, shoes, and other articles needed for relief Herbert Thatcher, Glen Mitchell. of war-devastated populations overseas will be collected in a clothing drive opening Sunday and continuing throughout the week. Sponsored by the YWCA. the YMCA, and student church groups, the drive is being headed by Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner.

Official send-off for the campaign will occur tomorrow in the

Y court, when the YW recreation committee will set up a display to attract student attention to the drive. Working on the display are Emily Ogburn, Anne Carlton Jean Somerville, and Ann Keen Only collection in Victory Vilage and trailer courts will be on sunday afternoon, in conjunction with the community clothing

drive now being sponsored by the "hapel Hill churches. Collections n dormitories and fraternity and orority houses will be made on the following Wednesday and Fri-

Student Groups

Student church groups will landle the collection and packing of clothing from dormitories and houses. Organizations and co representatives are as fol-Baptist: Vivian Parks, Don Stoad, and Armon Hutcherson. Episcopal; Paul Harmon, Edie are now living the life of ani-Knight; Hillel: Joan Schlossberg; mals, Mr. Shotts said.

delegates to the regional conferlounge of Graham Memorial." Those slated to participate in ence of the National Students as-

Rendezvous Plans

A galla six-act slapstick and vaudeville routine is planned for Another bill will be up to pro- tomorrow evening's second weekpartment voice instructor; and vide for a committee of two per- by Graham Memorial Rendezvous

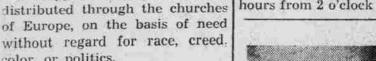
sons to see that the constitution floor show, under the direction of A sophmore from Chapel Hill. of the student body is written Clarence Barbour. "The audience Delancy formerly directed his in such form to run 800 words was only half of the show last own combo and played with per day in the Daily Tar Heel week," said Barbour, "But they are going to be three-fourths of

it this time." Features of the vari-W. N. C. CLUB SOCIAL ed program are a comedian, acro-The Western North Carolina bat troupe, blackface pianist, club wil sponsor a social hour in dance couple, and two singers. the Rendezvous room this even-There will be a meeting of the John P. Brady, co-social chair- minutes. All performers are giv- pus thoroughly in that length of device.

sent similar short variety shows weekly.

Playing for dancing during the evening will be the same threepiece piano-bass-sax combo which was so well received by students during their last Friday premiere performance on the editor to head the March of campus. Numerous improvements Dimes campaign in recent years, have been made in the set-up

Articles collected here will be hipped to the Church World of the Rendezvous during the week by manager Arnold Wilson. Service center at New Windsor, Maryland, where they are proressed to prevent damage in son to take fuller advantage of transit, packed in compact bales, nd shipped overseas. They are hours from 2 o'clock on.



color, or politics. "Scorched Earth"

Methodist: Sam Langell, Arthur

Bridgeman; and Presbyterian:

Clothing, bedding, and shoes are most needed, but other housetold articles such as linens, tools, chool supplies, and toys are also ssential for European homes having undergone the "scorched arth" policy are completely without equipment. Claude Shotts, University YM

CA secretary who recently reurned from working in Europe with the American Friends Service committee, in endorsing the drive, said, "When plains are burned, not only houses but evrything is destroyed. These

people possess their life and little more."

In adition to this actual destruction, millions of Europeans have been forced to migrate leaving all their belongings, and

March of Dimes Drive Will Start on Monaay

The March of Dimes cam-tadded, "we are out to at least paign will begin next Monday double the \$1,629.53 which was and run for a five-day period, solicited last year. You must reending January 30, announced member that half of the money Barron Mills, chairman. you give is kept here to fight any

"Everyone knows that the na- possible outbreaks of infantile tional March of Dimes opened paralysis. With all the married last week," Mills stated, "but we veterans here who have small are condensing our campaign in- children, it would be a wise The show will start at 9:30 to a short five days because we measure to build up a large suring at 7:30 o'clock, announced sharp and run approximately 30 feel that we can cover the cam- plus of money as a precautionary

ing their services gratis in re- time, and there is no need to Individual letters have been written to representatives in each Miriam Evans, president of of the dormitoris, fraternities and Smith dormitory, has been select- sororities as well as Victory in the Rendezvous several times ed by Mills to take charge of Village asking them to serve as soliciting in coed dormitories and chairmen in their respective Joe Cain and a program of folk the sorority houses. Miss Evans, a group and urging them to attend ballads and music by Dr. and senior from Asheville, is a jour- a meeting Thursday night at 8 alism major. o'clock in Roland Parker lounge

Mills, the editor of the Daily No. 2 of Graham Memorial. At Tar Heel and the fourth DTH that time the March of Dimes campaign will be mapped out in stated that a campus quota will detail and explained to the not be established, "But," he solicitors.

Students are encouraged by Wil- UN Control of Canal Zone Opposed by Phi the room during the afternoon As Assembly Votes 12-6 Against Measure

By Gordon Huffines

A bill which would give the Scientist Will Present United Nations mandatory powers over the Panama Canal Zone vas defeated Tuesday night by

the Phi assembly. By a vote of New York author and scientist, 12-6 Phi members downed the proposal that the Panama Canal night Movies in Animal Land" be placed under United Nations tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pick trusteeship.

tem John Giles, the bill met stiff National audobon society. opposition from the floor, and nority saved the measure from early defeat.

Set Precedent

Supporters of the Phi bill being given by the club. stated that by voluntarily plac ing the Canal under United Na tions administration the United States would set a precedent which would bring about better relotions with South American and also strengthen the United Nations organization. Pro-representatives pointed out that under

(See Phi, page 4)

attended the University here and served for 37 months, part of Davidson college. He worked on which time he was stationed in several North Carolina newspa- England as radio operator on a pers and with the Carolina bu- B-17. He re-entered the Univer-

reau of the Associated Press in sity in March of 1946. At present Jovner serves as Charlotte.

He later joined the staff of the treasurer of the publications Associated Press in New York board, and is a brother of Alpha where he has served for the past Tau Omega fraternity. If elected, cleven years as foreign news ana- he will succeed Barron Mills. lyst. He has also been foreign ed- present editor, who graduates in March. itor for the New York office.

Tomorrow's agenda includes an executive committee meeting of the NCPA, and a meeting of the associated dailies and weeklies. William D. Carmichael, Jr., Controller of the University, will preside over the afternoon luncheon. P. T. Hines, NCPA vice-presi-

dent will make the principal ad-

Mikado Excerpts

Student entertainment will be featured on the program. Selections include excerpts from the "Mikado" by members of the cast, a tap dance by Miss Mary

Mrs. I. G. Greer. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, an alumnus of Duke and head of the department of history at the University of Kentucky, will be the principle speaker at the Press Dinner at Duke tomorrow evening. Press association awards for 1947 will be presented following Dr. Clark's adress.

Members of the association include representatives of both North Carolina dailies and nondailies.

dress.

Animal Movie Tonight Howard Cleaves, well known will present his movie, "Mid-

Introduced by Speaker-pro- the Chapel Hill Bird club and the Admission price is 50 cents or only persistent efforts of a mi-|by season ticket, rather than \$1, as reported in Tuesday's "Daily Tar Heel". This is the second in

compaines.

Ruth Evans to Speak To Y Junior Council

> Ruth Evans, president of the of the county chamber of com-YWCA, will speak on "Why the merce, says the campaign "isn't Y?" at tonight's meeting of the democratic enough." Y council at 7 o'clock in the The National Infantile Paralys-Grail room.

> is foundation says the drive will Designed to train leaders for go into Forsyth county anyway next year's Y, the Junior council Chairman Harvey Lupton says is composed of outstanding coeds the committee has no official stawho meet weekly to learn the tus to start with although some

> purposes and activities of the Y county schools and some mern preparation for the offices they chants agreed to follow its recwill hold next year. ommendations.

Groves Stresses Acquaintance As Prime Pre-Marital Necessity

Stressing the importance of ing to decide whether one is couples really becoming acquain-suitable marriage partner to also ted with one another previous consider whether or not you to marriage, Mrs. Ernest R. yourself are suitable to be a Groves, vice president of the partner.

American association of Marriage Concealing hidden traits or spoke Tuesday night in Hill hall family characteristics from one on problems of engagement and another makes for difficult years narriage to follow and during engagement

Sponsored by the Coed Sen- couples should learn to underate for the student body, Tues- stand one another's religious, day night's lecture was a follow- political and moral views as well up of Mrs. Groves' previous lec- as one another's families and ture on "Campus Problems and background. While entirely dif-Dating." ferent social, religious or eco-

Engagement Helpful nomic backgrounds may make A period of engagement may things difficult, other ties may prove very helpful in becoming be strong enough if there is sufacquainted previous to marriage, ficient tolerance and understantheatre under the sponsorship of Mrs. Groves said, and while she ding to overcome these differenpeppered her lecture with inci- ces and bring about a successful dents from real life when marriage. Postponement Advisable

couples in one split second, deciding they were "meant for one another," married immediately, being ready for marriage before she emphasized the fact that the launching into it, Mrs. Groves a series of five outdoor movies first few years of married life also pointed out that misgivings were difficult ones in which they and fears are frequently indica-Mr. Cleaves. who was official had to become familiar with their tions that one is not ready for photographer for the Pinchot differences and faults. South Sea expedition, is the first

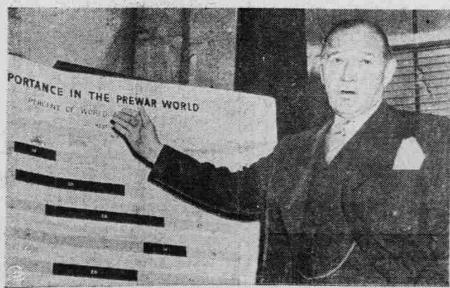
However, it should be realized, in such cases it is advisable to man ever to have taken successful when one is considering their postpone the wedding. movies of night activities of animarriage partner as such, that mals and birds in their natural

Following her lecture, Mrs. one is apt to project his own Groves answered questions from surroundings. His films have lacking or sensitiveness upon the audience which dealt with been shown throughout the world another rather than recognize the such problems as jealousy, childby Pathe News and other movie fault or lack is in himself. It is hood sweethearts, parents' ap-

Emphasizing the importance of

marriage and she suggested that

wise when analyzing one in try, proval and former "romances."



AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN Lewis W. Douglas points to

chart to illustrate his testimony before the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee, in Washington, on aid to Europe. The envoy

warned that timidity and reluctance to face facts on European

aid may lead to "incalculable consequences" for the U. S., and

that "doing nothing" may result in "domination of precisely the

same tyranny we fought in Germany."

(International)