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Considerable cloudiness and warmer with few light showers.

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THE NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE WATCHES as the U.S. Air Force puts on its most impressive show of its history at Andrews Field, Md., where 65 fighters and bombers of 27 types were put through their paces for President Truman and members of the Armed Service and appropriation committees of Congress. At right, the President descends a ladder from a hatch of the sixjet B-49 Flying Wing. Watching him leave the craft is Brigadier General Robert B. Landry, his

Selden Quietly Gathers World Rep

Chapel Hill has a national rep- Modest Man Is utation for her Dr. Frank, her writer's colony, her liberal college, her own Choo-Choo, and of the bustling community mod- | here.

Theater Expert International Theater Institute,

estly recognize these attributes, | Every day he receives letters North Carolina Press will bring presented in a forthcoming issue and go about their business. Few from far-away places like Eng- out a volume of one-act plays of the Carolina Quarterly. realize that a small, modest man land, Belgium, Australia and he edited, called "International The meeting, which will be in their midst has quietly gath- New Zealand asking for advice, Folk Plays," a compilation of open to the public, will follow

and has appeared in stock com-

'Foxes' Tickets Ready Monday; Play Scheduled For March 2-6

Tickets will go on sale tomor- the Playmakers schedule due to row for the Playmakers fourth the very large attendance their major production, Lillian Hell- shows have drawn so far this man's "The Little Foxes," sched- season. uled for March 2-6. John W. Parker, Playmakers business unusually talented and experimanager and director of the enced cast. Louise Lamont (Re- practice. drama, has placed tickets on sale | gina), Tuscaloosa, Ala., has playat Swain hall and at Ledbetter- ed professionally on Broadway Pickard's downtown.

Season ticket holders are urged panies and on the radio. Her last ment to start another book called to turn in stub number four in part here was as Mama in "I Re- "The Art of the Dramatic," an exchange for a reserved seat as member Mama." William Mac- analytical study of what consti- The positions to be filled are soon as possible. There will be Ilwinen (Horace), Fayetteville, tutes the dramatic in the theater, research positions in a wide vafive nights to chose from, Wed- acted with Miss Lamont at the Appleton-Century Crofts pub- riety of specialized fields. They nesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur- Barter Theater, Abingdon, Va., day and Sunday. The fifth night | and wrote music for the forth- 8,000 of his books last year to vicinity, and pay salaries of \$3,has been added permanently to coming musical, "Apple Tree over 200 universities.

Hog vs. Man

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19. -(UP)-A college-boy contest to determine whether a pig can eat more than a man was called off today.

Paul H. (The Hungry) Smith, University of Michigan engineering student from Monroe, Mich., said that he and his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, were alarmed by "all the publicity."

"We believe that all the publicity we're getting might be detrimental to the school and to the fraternity," he said. "So we decided not to go through with the contest."

Smith, backed by Alpha Tau Omega, and a pig, sponsored by rival fraternity Sigma Nu. were to meet in front of Parrott's restaurant here today in what was billed by the students as "the greatest experiment in the world of science."

The contest, which was to have been climaxed today had its start earlier this week when freshman Donald Brown ate 48 raw oysters at a sitting, only to be topped the next day by sophomore Chuck Porter, who downed 76.

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the University health service, said the contests were

'disgusting and silly." "A hog could eat more than

that," he said. Smith took up the challenge and arranged for today's meet between hog and man.

ered an international reputation information and help. He is a plays written by students here special initiation ceremonies at 7 dents and devotees of the theater Phi.

> den is known and respected. He has written six text books on every aspect of theater techniques, including acting, direct-"The Little Foxes" boasts an ing, playwriting, scenery and lighting, and modern theater

gather, the name of Samuel Sel-

The New York Times of Jan- year. Elizabeth in "The Lost Colony" cuss, it noted that "west, north analyst examination. for the past two summers. Re- and south of Broadway the tides cently she did Lulu Belle in of theater extend over a country in "Hear the Hammers Ringing." deep. In this vast area some James Geiger (Ben), Miami, Fla., 20,000 community groups reguis playing his 40th role with the larly produce plays for au-Playmakers. His 39th was "The diences. More than 500 colleges School For Scandal." Gordon and universities are regularly Argo (Leo), Gardendale, Ala., training actors, directors, design- examinations and application fore. He will speak again on

Brandis Will Talk .

and "Inherit the Wind."

World Government Planned As Topic of Monday Meeting

ested in reviving a United World movie on the same subject. . Federalist chapter? That is the question to be decided in a meet- letter were requested to contact ing of a group interested in world specific people in Chapel Hill who government, Walter Spearman were known to be interested in

morrow night at 8 o'clock in the of the meeting. projection room of the Communications center, Swain hall.

Henry Brandis as president of the and a student, met to discuss local World Federalist chapter, World government, its aims, procontacted through the mail nine spects and present state, the lettownspeople who were known to ter continued. be interested in World govern-

A letter sent to them stated creasing membership of the Unitthat tomorrow's meeting will ed World Federalist organization, feature a talk about the world the letter concluded.

Are Chapel Hill people inter-|government by Brandis, and a

Each of the people receiving a world government. Approximate-The meeting will be held to- ly 50 people were to be notified

Three weeks ago eight people, Fred Weaver, who succeeded including townspeople, faculty

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow is not concerned with in-

NSA Conclave Hears Rogers Interdorm Council Students Pass

The Interdormitory council is launching a drive to establish a Community Chest on campus, Pete Gerns, president of the council, said yesterday. "We hope to have a campus chest by fall term," he announced.

Elliot Poetry Will Be Topic Of Dr. Cotton

Speaks Tomorrow To Chi Delta Phi

Dr. Lyman A. Cotten, assistant professor in the University Eng-

An Eliot scholar, he will preern British author's poetry. Dr. a feasible plan for a Campus Southern, High Point. the United States Center of The gree from Yale university. have completed their study.

and chairman on Cuitural ex- He has published reviews in her charm as a village. Members in the twenty years he has been change for the National Theater leading literary publications and conference. This spring, the is the author of an article to be

from all over the world to study o'clock. Alice Sharp, senior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Weddy In this country, and all over Thorp, sentor from Rocky Mount,

Civil Service **Exams Available**

Examinations for Civil Service positions as historian, intelligence specialists, foreign affairs officers, He has found time in his and social science analyst are crowded schedule as teacher and now being given, it was announchead of the dramatic art depart- ed this week by the Civil Service commission in Washington.

lishers announced a sale of over are located in Washington and 727, \$4,479, \$5,232, and \$6,235 a

Lillian Prince (Birdie), Chapel uary 23 featured an article by Archeologist positions located Hill, toured with the New York Selden in its drama section throughout the country, paying

No written test is required of "State of the Union," and Granny 3,000 miles wide and 1,200 miles To qualify they must have had education and experience appropriate for the position for which lecturer at the School of Design,

Detailed information about the has been seen in "Egypt Lan" ers and technicians to put on the forms, may be obtained at post May 3 on "The Foundation of offices, regional Civil Service of- World Order." fices, or from the commission in Washington. Applications must Washington office by March 15. Design.

Striving For Chest In Pharmacy

E. L. Mackie, dean of Awards aminations held here this week Distinctions, will speak to the for licenses to practice pharmacy council at its meeting tomorrow in North Carolina, according to at 6:30 o'clock in Roland Parker announcement yesterday by H. C.

> Leon I. Graham, Roseboro made the highest average to lead the Board.

which were tabulated by the Dean The other successful candidates of Students office will be given to student advisors, whose job it is to help improve scholastic cord; William C. Brantley, Ra-The dormitories will be rated Mount; Larry C. Harris, Cliffside; lish department, will speak on in a fashion similar to fraternity Robert F. Harrison, Sanford; the poetry of T. S. Eliot tomor- and sorority scholastic ratings. Reeves Hawkins, Durham; Mrs. row night at 8 o'clock before an The scholastic standing of stu- Maryellen M. Holt, Burlington; open meeting of Chi Delta Phi dents this past term is on one of Joseph House, Jr., Beaufort; Mrs. in Roland Parker lounge 1, Gra- the lowest levels in years, Gerns Viola R. Howell, Durham; John Gerns is chairman of a tempor- Morgan, Henderson; Evelyn Shusent an introduction to the mod- ary committee set up to prepare gar, Tarboro, and Joseph C. House's report to the Executive ed the workings of student gov-

Cotten, received his AB degree Community Chest. The committee Members of the Board giving tees which approved all accounts Charles M. Jones, pastor of the from the University of North will present their plan to the In- the examinations were J. G. Bal- in the three pages of recommen- Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Carolina and his Doctorate De- terdorm council as soon as they lew, Lenoir, president; Roger A. dations. So far townspeople who are familiar with charitable drives

and student leaders on many college campuses throughout the In discussing the reason why macy in the state. The enlarge- engaged in Arctic research in this project has been undertaken, ment of training facilities receiv- connection with a national de-

stantly under pressure to contrib-

Recommendations of individual versity." students in dorms will also be presented. Gerns said his committee hoped

country have been contacted.

ful than, a few small drives.

Mackie's address on scholarships.

Grades of dormitory students

standards in dorms.

to work with the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, Woman's Interdormitory council,

Mumford's Talk Set for Tuesday

Lewis Mumford, internationally production of "Dark of the Call "Regional Theater," a sub- from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year, will known authority on city and Moon," and has played Queen ject he is well-qualified to dis- be filled from the social science regional planning and critic of architecture, will speak on "Social Organization and Personal Development" in Hill hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

> Mumford has been visiting has spoken in Chapel Hill be- sometime today.

The lecture is presented under be received by the commission's the sponsorship of the School of

Men's Glee Club Announces Soloists For Thursday Night Concert in Hill

Student soloists for the Thursday concert by the Men's Glee club have been announc-

John Brinegar, Lanier Davis, Sam Greene, and Andrew Griffith will sing the solo quartet in the antiphonal Jubilate Deo by Giovanni Gabrieli. Tal D. Smith will sing the bass solo in John Tasker Howard's whimsical "Joseph Seely and Isaac Osborn," a

story of three hats. The instrumental accompaniment for General William Booth Enters Into Heaven by Philip James will be played by Hubert Henderson, trumpet; Harry Hall, tombone: Conrad

Stewart, percussion; and Harold Andrews, percussion.

The Salvation Army-type band will be augmented by two pianos played by John O'Steen and Charles Stevens. William E. Waters will be organist. The incidental tenor solo will be sung by Carl Perry, who will also sing in the Prisoners' Chorus from Fidelio by Beethoven.

Chorus.

The concert will be directed by Paul Young. Tickets are available in Hill hall 109. All seats are reserved.

Examinations

Graham Makes Hightst Score

Fifteen candidates passed ex-3, Graham Memorial. A short McAllister, secretary-treasurer business meeting will precede of the State board.

> were Evelyn Blanchard, Conleigh; Mrs. Lena Campbell, Durham; Oliver G. Fleming, Rocky C. McDonald, Durham; George

McDuffie, Greensboro; W. A. Gil- Dr. Maurice Whittinghill was briefly. liam, Winston-Salem; J. C. awarded leave for the spring A discussion period devoted Brantley, Jr., Henderson, and quarter for study at Oak Ridge, to student government and or-Secretary McAllister.

Gerns said students were con- ed much attention.

It was pointed out that the ute the various drives. He sug- number of pharmacists per thouhe world, wherever serious stu- will be initiated into Chi Delta gested that an organized drive for sand population in North Caroa Campus Community Chest lina was one of the lowest in the would probably be more success- nation and that this gap was At tomorrow's meeting presi- cribed largely to the "inadequacy Europe; for Professor L. O. Katts- problems panal. dents of the dormitories will make of training space at the only reports on consensus of opinion School of Pharmacy in the state in dorms regarding such a drive, which is located at the State Uni- Europe; and for Professor H. A. elected at the morning assembly.

Retreat Reports Are Set Tomorrow

rard hall tomorrow afternoon at 1, 1948. 5 o'clock. University students

Each speaker will give an evaluation report on his group which will include a resume of the discussions and an outline of conclusions drawn by the groups.

Leaders appearing on the pro- 1949. gram will be Ray Mills, Sue Stokes, Bill Mackie, Al Lowenstein, Tom Donnelly, Sandy Mc-Eachern, Dick Murphy and Edie

State college during the year and tending are expected to return at the 11 o'clock service at the

To Preach Today

The Y retreat is in session this Wright, D.D., Bishop of the Dioweekend in Montreat. Those at- cese of East Carolina, will preach Episcopal church today.

Noses Out Three

Rendezvous Sorority Contest Won by Chi O's Friday Night

Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Merry-Go-Round, and four num-Delta and Alpha Delta Pi grils bers representing the main theme to win the Friday night compe- in different settings. titive sorority floor show which | Chi O girls taking part in the was held in the Graham Memori- competition were Anne Knight,

of the radio department.

al Rendezvous room.

A Chi O trio sang a song over the Rendezvous radio show, which Memorial shows which will confollowed the floor show competition, and one girl from each of Milton Bliss will sing the the participating sororities also Lib Stoney, director of the Ren-

and costumes. The theme of the ment program.

Chi Omega girls nosed out Chi O show was Manhattan

Barbara Ann Covington, Frankie The Chi O girls were present- Johnston, Anne Bumgardner, Maried with a silver tray inscribed etta Duke, Bootsie Lyons, and "most entertaining sorority on Barbara Ann Way. Judges of the the campus" by Miss Jane Grills sorority shows were Miss Jane Grills and Mrs. Norman Cordon.

Last night's floor show competition was one of the Graham tinue to be presented throughout the quarter.

baritone solo in the Prisoners' presented a song on the radio dezvous room, has outlined entertainment programs including Each of the sorority floor show both radio shows and floor show skits lasted 15 minutes and were competition as part of the Grajudged on entertainment value ham Memorial student entertain-

Calls Group Voice Of U.S. Students

-* Calling the association, "the

voice of American students," Miss

Rogers explained its history, or-

ganization and aims. She asked

for more member schools from

the South, asserting, "the South

has much to give the educational

community," and that the 260

member schools in other sections

were, "eager to have members

from the south," in order to make

the NSA a nation-wide organ

of student opinion and endeavor.

comed the delegates and explain-

ernment at the University. Rev.

also addressed the delegates

The program for today includes

a group breakfast at the Presby-

terian Church, an assembly, and

various discussion panals. The as-

sembly will see a moving picture

on a tri-nation tour taken by a

group of NSA delegates. Discuss-

an international panal, a student

Chancellor Robert House wel-

Chancellor House Welcomes Delegates; Assembly, Discussions Set for Today

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The second Virginia-Carolina regional convention of the National Student's association opened here last night with meeting of delegates from five member schools and 10 others interested in joining the organization. Helen Gene Rodgers, national secretary of the association, delivered the principal address.

Board Grants Many Leaves, **Promotions**

Two Professors To Join Faculty

Leaves of absences for University faculty members was the largest item in Chancellor R. B. committee of the Board of Trus-

while Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy ganizational problems followed The Board also held four busi- will leave at the same time for a the principal address. ness sessions to discuss some of one year tour of duty with the the problems confronting phar- Navy department. He will be

fense project, the report stated. Other leaves were approved for Dr. L. C. MacKinney during spring quarter for study at the University of California; for As- ion groups will be divided into sistant Dean Geraldine Foster becoming wider. This was as- during fall quarter for study in life panal, and an educational off for six months, beginning January 1, 1950, for study in ginia-Carolina region will be Bierck for 1950-1951 for study

and research. Dr. A. E. Radford, department Rogers put emphasis on the fact of botany, was promoted to as- that the organization was the sistant professor, retroactive as largest aand most representative of January 1, 1949, and Robert group of American students. Student leaders of the eight R. Schenkkan, radio instructor, "Through NSA the students of

commissions under discussion at was named assistant professor, the country have representation and Men's and Girl's Town as- the Y retreat will speak in Ger- also retroactive as of September Appointments included an assistant professorship in English for John M. Steadman for September 1, 1949. He will receive his Ph.D. this June from Prince-

Reverend Wright

ton. Dr. Floyd Stovall will be-

come professor in department of

English, beginning September 1,

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H.

follow the course of a new bill in the state House of Representatives.

Under it, the state would

A director of the Comic Book Division of the Educational Department of the state of South Carolina.

His office would censor comic books, if a door letterer could fit any door with the

Rep. Billy Drennan Hayes

of York County introduced the measure to provide for this DCBDEDSSC. Hayes said his idea is not

aimed at curbing the freedom of the press, but at cleaning up juvenile literature.

Estimates of how many brands of comic books are sold in South Carolina run between 300 and 600. There is a fast turnover.

But under the bill, all comic books sold would have to bear the permanently-stamped approval of the Comic Book division. If the book seller didn't agree that his book should have been censored, he could appeal first to the State Board of Education, and then, if he wishes the Court of Common Pleas in the county in which he sells.

Regional officers for the Vir-Discussing the activities and aims of NSA, national secretary

on the American commission of UNESCO and at meetings of such groups as the American Association of Colleges and Universities," she said.

DCBDEDSSC COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19.

-If there's a literary man in

South Carolina who wants a

really impressive title, let him