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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Neill, Roberts, Sanford, Kraar Are Commended

Winners of the Press Club's quarterly awards to Daily Tar Heel writers have been named and will receive certificates of merit at the club's second outing at Hogan's Lake tomorrow night. Honors for the current quarter's best contributions to the paper

will be presented to Editor Rolfe

Neill for "timely and well-writ-

ten" editorials, Louis Kraar for

news writing, Ken Sanford for fea-

ture stories, and Biff Roberts for

Two of the recipients of awards

are repeaters this quarter. Biff

Roberts earned commendations for

sports writing during the 1952

The awards, first issued in 1952,

were originally based on the single

served as faculty advisor.

club's membership.

coming year.

Organ Recital

Features Bach

A service of special music cen-

organ will be presented at the

Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

erend William Howard.

sports coverage.

coverage last fall.

Mary Myers Is Next Year's Council Head

Mary Kit Myers, Tri-Delt from spring quarter and also during the Greensboro, will be chairman of winter quarter of 1953. Neill rethe Women's Honor Council next ceived his first award for news

Council clerk will be Sara Rose of Chapel Hill.

Miss Myers is treasurer of Delta the Honor Council since last Fall.

The council consists of Lillian Rebecca Near, and Jess Nettles Youngs, Mary Fran Allsbrook, Pat Smith, Jo Demming, Nancy Shaw, Carolyn Johnson and Marilyn Ha-

A report of the council's activities for Fall and Winter Quar- are Leo J. (Buddy) Northart, charters includes 16 violations tried. ter member and president of the There were 14 social rule charges, Press Club from its beginning unmore than one charge, three Cam- F. Epps who was elected this quarpus Code offenses, and two Honor ter, and graduating seniors of the

one was acquitted and the other last meeting of the club for this Thompson. was found guilty of indirect lying quarter. President Epps has said did not result in suspension.

Trustees Here For Regular Spring Session

The full Board of Trustees meets in Gerrard Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m., to hear, among other things, a report from the committee on selecting a new State College chancellor and a provost for the Consolidated University.

The session will be the regular Spring Commencement meeting. The Board will elect new members to fill standing committee vacancies resulting from

the recent expiration of some trustees' terms. Also on the agenda are routine reports from President Gray and the three chancellors, and a statement from Controller W.

D. Carmichael Jr. on the Consolidated University's budget for the biennium 1953-55 as approved by the state legislature.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.-Sunday Showtime. 7:30-Learning in Later Years. 7:45-Songs of France. 8-Little Orchestra Society Con-

certs. 10-News and Coming Events. 10:05-Evening Masterwork.

Tomorrow

7 p.m.-Stories 'n' Stuff. 7:30-Adventures in Research. 7:45-Bonjour Mesdames.

table.

8:30-Drama of Poetry. 9-British Concert Hall. 10-News and Coming Events. 10:05-Evening Masterwork.

Luxuriant growth of poison ivy beside the Public Health Building.

Coed poppy hustlers barricading the YMCA door, with purchase of one of the red flowers required for entering or leaving the building.

Voice, Brass, String To Be In Concert

Faculty members of the Music best stories in the four categories Delta Delta sorority, a member of for which they are now issued on Department will be heard in a conthe Y Cabinet, and a member of the basis of overall contributions cert of chamber music tonight at during the quarter. Pete Hulth, 8:30 in the auditorium of Hill Hall. The concert will feature music were awards committee judges this for voice, for brass ensemble and quarter. Prof. Walter Spearman for string quartet. There is no charge for admission ,and the public is invited.

Also to be feted at the outing The program will include "Two Ricarcari for Brass" by the contemporary American composer, Willson Osborne; a Bach aria for in several instances involving til the recent installation of Jerry baritone, flute and piano; a setting of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, for baritone and string quartet; and the Of the two Honor Code cases, Monday's program will mark the "String Quartet No. 1" by Randall

Performers include the Univerinvolving a serious social rule and the activities will be resumed dur- sity Brass Ensemble, made up of Campus Code violation. This case ing the summer sessions and that Fred Hierson, trumpet, David Gadthe Press Club looks forward to dy, trumpet, Guyte Cotton, horn, There were two removals of pro- a big revival of interest during the John Adams, horn, Joseph Fields, trombone: Lloyd Farrar, trombone and Joseph Wood, tuba; the University String Quartet, made up of Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violins, Dorothy Alden, viola, and Mary Gray Clarge, violoncello; and baritone soloist Joel Carter. The Bach number will include Caroline Sites, pianist, and Earl **Chorale Pieces** Slocum, flutist.

Faculty Group tering around the new Standaart Topic Is Iran The service will include a recital

of organ music by Monte Howell of the Music Department, a performance by the choir of Haydn's rector of the University's Exten- member of the Young Democrats "The Heavens Are Telling," under sion Division, will talk on the situ- Club, chairman of the Blood Comthe leadership of the church's reg- ation in Iran before the Men's Fac- mittee last year, and outstanding ular director, Joseph Wood, and a ulty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 freshman in the NROTC last year. prayer and benediction by the Rev- p.m. at the Carolna Inn ballroom.

The organ recital will include months in Iran recently giving au- chairman; Norwood Bryan, secrethree short Fugues by Pachelbel, dio-visual instruction under a tary; and Gene Cook, forum rep-Bach's Chorale Settings "Jesu Joy grant from the State Department, resentative. Sherry is a rising senof Man's Desiring," and "Thou will show pictures taken during for from Connecticut and active in Comest, Jesu, Down From Heav- his stay, particularly those taken the Phi Assembly. Bryan is a ris-

The Boys Will Go Too

Top Figures In Business Here For BA Dedication Program





SHOWN HERE ARE SIX OF THE MAJOR figures in tomorrow's dedication of the new School of Business Administration. Top row, from left are: James E. Webb, president of Republic Supply Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., former budget director, under secretary of state and under secretary of the treasury; Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.; bottom row, from left: Thomas H. Carroll, present dean of the Business School here; Dudley D. Carroll, professor of economics and former dean of UNC's old School of Commerce; and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Fleishman Gets Chairmanship As CPU Elects New Officers

ceed Bob Pace.

A rising junior, Fleishman is active in student government and student politics. He is parliamentarian of the Student Legislature, active in the Di Senate, secretary of the Carolina Forum, past vice-Charles F. Milner, associate di-chairman of the Student Party,

Officers elected to serve with Mr. Milner, who spent six Fleishman are: Don Sherry, vicegovernment, the Di Senate, and the gram.

Joel Fleishman was elected Episcopal Student Congregation. chairman of the Carolina Political | The CPU was organized in the Union at its last meeting to suc- early thirties under the leadership of Professor E. J. Woodhouse for the purpose of discussion and bringing speakers to the campus. It has brought such persons as Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Sen. Paul Douglas, and Maurice Tobin to the Carolina campus. This year it undertook a new venture in the presentation of

> TV in Greensboro. a continuation of the question of the American way of life.

Recruiting Officer

A Naval Recruiting Officer will en," the D-minor Toccata and of the partisan street mobs which ing sophomore and is active in the be on campus Tuesday to talk to railway clerk, became president of South. Fugue of Bach, Liszt's "Andante formed in the showdown between Student Party and the IDC. Cook, seniors interested in the Navy De- a local chapter of the Brotherhood Religioso," and the Toccata from Premier Mossadegh and the young a rising senior, is active in student partment's Officer Candidate Pro- of Railway Clerks and worked his roll Hall, the main building of the

Four distinguished leaders in the fields of business and industry will deliver the featured addresses at formal dedicatory exercises for the new home of the School of Business Administration tomorrow. The program will be held in the auditorium of Carroll Hall, be-

ginning at 2:30. Addressing the afternoon session will be James E. Webb, president of Republic Supply Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., and George M. Harrison, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Governor Umstead will be present at the afternoon program to One of the highlights of the dedpresent the three buildings to ication of the new school of Busi-President Gray. This will be among ness Administration are the many the first major activity by the gov- interesting exhibits that have been ernor since he was stricken with a arranged by the faculty under the heart attack shortly after his inaug- direction of Prof. Alton G. Sadler. uration in January.

University.

ed for former Dean Dudley Dewitt Whistler. Carroll), Gardner Hall (named for

structed so as to complement the ior, and senior year requirements. Saunders-Manning-Murphey quadrangle across the mall.

Raymond Weeks, Durham architect and engineer, designed the new buildings, and J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Charlotte had the general contract.

A number of interesting exhibits have been arranged especially for the dedication, including the Internatoinal Business Machines Corporation Art Exhibit entitled "Painters of the United States -1720 through 1920."

Webb, who will speak on the role of businessmen in relation to of schools of business administra- in use in North Carolina, along tion in training personnel who may with an accounting practice set of television discussions over WFMY-Tonight the CPU is holding the alumnus of the University. Be- 1918." Also included in the display last discussion of the year which is fore becoming associated with Re- are more than 200 volumes which of Sperry Gyroscope Co.

> way up to head of the national new school, has been set aside as organization in 1928. He has served a center of adult education and as the U. S. delegate to numerous training available to all businessworld labor meetings. He will dis- men and other citizens of the state cuss the responsibilities of labor and region. The exhibit, "Educatoward business and the place of tional Programs for Businessmen," labor in education for business.

He received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1919 and the following year became instructor and as-School. He served as president of Maize Products Co. from 1932 to 1941 and has been dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration since 1941.

He is a trustee of Radcliff College, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, General Electric Co., is a director of the Boys Club of America and author of numerous books on problems in retailing.

McCabe will take business responsibility from the point of view for development of different types of business management for his of personnel problems and prosubject. He has been with Scott jects. Paper Co. since 1915 when he graudated from Swarthmore College. Starting off as a salesman, will have an exhibit of different he became assistant sales manager, vice president then presi-students associated with the school dent. He has been a director of and writings of current faculty the Federal Reserve Bank of Phil- members in the form of articles adelphia since 1938 and chairman and books. of the board since 1939.

Open house will be held in room 301 Carroll Hall, from 1 to 6 p.m., and 5 and 6 p.m.

New Exhibits Are Featured In BA School

One of the feature exhibits is The night program, which will the International Business Mabegin at 8 o'clock, will be high- chines Corporation Art Exhibit enlighted by addresses by Thomas B. titled "Painters of the United McCabe, president, Scott Paper Co., States-1720 through 1920", which Chester, Pa., and Dean Donald K. will be on public display on the David of the Graduate School of fourth floor of Gardner Hall until Business Administration, Harvard June 7. This exhibit, which is valued at \$200,000, includes some Three new buildings comprise of the original works of such fathe new home of the school - mous painters as Durand, Peale, Carroll Hall, the central unit (nam- Remington, Stuart, Harnett and

The School of Business Adminithe late Governor O. Max Gard- stration textbook exhibit, arranged ner) and Hanes Hall (named for by Delta Sigma Pi professional frathe Hanes family of Winston-Sa- ternity, is a display of all texts used in required courses in the Of traditional design in archi- school. It is divided into three pritecture, the three units are con- mary groups; the sophomore, jun-

The senior-year group is subdivided into eight parts—the eight majors: accounting, production, marketing, personnel, banking and finance, statistics, insurance and

business economics. The junior-year displays the seven core requirements, required of all business students, and the sophomore year group shows four courses required in this year: the basic accounting and economics

courses.

The graduating class in accounting systems, which is taught by Professor Sadler, is presenting tomorrow in Hanes Hall a display of government service and the role the many accounting systems now go into government service, is a 1854, a textbook of 1901 and the native of Granville County and an "Federal Income Tax Service of public Supply Co., he was under have been presented to the "Prosecretary of state, director of the fessional Accountant's Library," Budget Bureau, under secretary of and the "Accounting Teacher's Lithe Treasury and vice president brary", and it is thought that they constitute one of the most valu-Harrison started his career as a able accounting libraries in the

The entire ground floor of Carhas been arranged by Prof. Rex Dean David will open the even- Winslow and includes pictures and ing program with an address on literature of some of the activities the role of education for business. of the program of institutes for business and industry.

The Production Management Department of the Business School has arranged in its laboratory on sistant dean at Harvard Graduate the basement floor of Gardner Hall some of the equipment and material that is used to acquaint the students with all types of production. The exhibit is under the direction of Prof. John Dykstra.

Prof. Richard P. Calhoon of the Personnel Administration Department has arranged an exhibit in Gardner Hall to illustrate the many aspects of personnel relations and the analysis of different materials now in use. The exhibit is also designed to serve as source material

In the library Prof. Warren Pierpont and Mrs. H. von Beckerath types of constructive writings of

French Play

Le Petit Theatre Français will and tours of the buildings are present its annual play Wednesscheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. day and Thursday at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

CPU Discusses Freedom Vs. Catholicism Tonight

the Fifth Symphony of Widor.

The public is invited to attend.

The Carolina Political Union will conclude this year's program with a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Me-

The discussion will be on the question, "Is American freedom 8-University of Chicago Round- threatened by Roman Catholi-

"American Freedom and Catholic Power."

Final Exam Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College Faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this

schedule All 10 a.m. classes Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3 & 4).... All 11 a.m. classes

All 1 p.m. classes All 12 noon classes . All 2 p.m. classes and zoology 104 All 8 a.m. classes

All 9 a.m. classes

Saturday, May 30, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m.

Monday, June 1, 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 1, 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, une 2, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 8:30 a.m. tries. Wednesday, June 3, 2 p.m.

This question was brought up as and counseling team here, when and Family Living."

By Joyce Adams

used in working out a new policy East.

Hop, skip and jump-around the renthood Federation of America, tion, and his writer wife, Elizaand the American Association of beth Chesley. That's how it will be for Dr. Marriage Counselors. She will also Next they will spend a month and Mrs. Arnold S. Nash, teaching write for the journal, "Marriage meeting with professors and ad-

Globe-Trotting Nashes Prepare

For Busy Schedule In Summer

journey will be to Ireland, where Egypt. On their way to India they The main purpose of their trip the Nashes will visit with friends plan a few days in Pakistan with will be their work for six months prior to skipping on to England, the Richard Duncans, Duncan, an in India. Dr. Nash will be work- There they will spend a month va- alumnus of Carolina, is in Karachi ing with the Commission on High- cationing and working with the with the Point Four Program. er Education of the National Coun- International Missionary Council The Nashes are taking their two

Thursday, June 4, 8:30 a.m. her work to the Carolina Mental Baity, on leave from UNC to work scribed by the airlines.

| Health Society, the Planned Pa- | with the World Health Organiza-

ministrators at the universities of a result of Paul Blanshard's book, they begin their global tour next The first hop of the airborne Yugoslavia, Greece, Palestine and

cil of Churches in India, and Mrs. planning their work in India and sons along on part of the trip. Nash with the Commission on Mar- the Near East. Dr. Nash has been Sixteen-year-old Keir will be invited to preach at the Oxford dropped off to spend the latter half Their trip is being sponsored University Chapel while there. of the summer with friends in by the Harvard-Yenching Founda- During their stay in England Germany. David, 10, will do more tion which is concerned with the Mrs. Nash will jump over to Gen- traveling than any other member colleges and universities of Asia. eva for the second ecumenical of the family. In Egypt he will Dr. Nash will report the team's conference on "The Church and take a plane to Uganda, East Afexperiences in India and the other Marriage." This will be attended rica, to visit his aunt for six countries of Southeast Asia in a by psychiatrists, psychologists, so- months. Later, he will rejoin his report to the International Mis- ciologists, and clergymen from parents in India for the trip home sionary Council. The data will be America, Europe and the Near via Burma, Siam, Japan and Hawaii.

for Christian higher education in They will go from England to Like any other woman, Mrs. the light of the new political re- France where Dr. Nash will preach Nash's chief concern at the momgimes of India and the other coun- at the American Cathedral in Paris. ent is how to get a year's supply From there they go to Switzerland of summer and winter clothing in-Mrs. Nash will be reporting on for a short visit with Dr. H. G. to the 44-pound weight limit pre-