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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Expert To Talk About City Plans

Catherine Bauer Will Tell U. S. City Likes

What kind of cities de Americans want*

This question will be answered by Wiss Cutherine Buser, inter- Lew Southern will introduce the nationally recognized authority on hill at the last meeting of the Di presum amigue at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ruger's visit to Chapel Hill is sponsored by the Department of the Planners' Focum. The public is

Called "Brusing's White Knight" by the Archibectural Forum, Miss the housing picture ever since.

Snow Flakes, Arctic Winds **Greet Students**

The "sunny South" turned hypocrite yesterday, as the first snow Room Change of the new year fell upon Chapel

snow falling freely in Winston-Salem at 2:45 p.m. A similar report was received from Charlotte at 3 o'clock, and Greensboro called in with the news at 3:35.

Then, at about 4:30, cries of childish glee were heard on the

Polace reported no major accidents. "just a few saidding cars." Fraternity men, resorting to the usual plan when it snows here, of panes were broken.

Snowhalls appeared in strange places. One met a Daily Tar Heel reporter as he opened the door of the Graham Memorial office.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow or rain for this area yesterday, with expected temperatures between twenty-five and thirty Monday night.

expected to be clear and warmer, man Joe Raff said.

Through UN?

Controlling Birth Topic Of Di Debate

Voluntury birth control will be the subject of tonight's debate at the Dialectic Senate meeting at 3 o'clock on the third floor of New

housing and nown planning, when for the semester. The bill calls she lectures in Carroll Ball Andi- for the establishment of a Commission under the Federal Government "fee the purpose of subsidizing research by private organi. Wake Forest College has raised rations toward the development of the three million dollars it needs on the spot for the distribution of information million dollars.

States work through the United of the college. He reported that a shields. It has become a Univeration from Vassar she studied in Nations for "international distri- total of \$3,003,179.62 had been sity symbol to students and towns-France, Sweden, Germany and Au- bution of information and material donated or pledged through Jan. people and far-flung alumni. stria. Startnig her cureer in the for the purpose of birth control, 10. early thirties, she played an ac and for repeal of any existing laws. The campaign to raise the money to be written in the history of the

Wagner-Straguil Bill in 1837, the Proponents of the bill point to group had told the college it would Bennett revealed yesterday that first important housing legisla- the world's ever increasing popu- give two million if the college the Well is to be torn down this tion passed by Congress, and she lation and to the economic and so-raised another three million by last spring and replaced with a nearlyhas played an important role in cial problems that are the outcome. Dec. 31.

trol is an individual matter and deadline to Jan. 10 because of the University officials hope to have should not be imposed in any way. holiday rush and because some the whole works finished by com-Certain religious faiths also op-donors wanted to make their gifts mencement this year. pose the idea on moral grounds, this year for income tax purposes. Here are the changes to be Opponents also say that the propa- Dr. Tribble said the success of wrought by the building and gation of the human race is the basic institution of any society and that no organization should be allowed to influence it.

Rules Stated By Wadsworth

Students who wish to change Dr. Tribble stated: Office, announced yesterday,

for contacting dorm managers for to all friends of the college who bombarded each other's houses reservation of rooms. Students have contributed to this signal with snow balls. A large number wishing to change should come achievement. I think it is quite to the Housing Office beginning significant and most encouraging Friday, and will be treated on a that since the first of September first come, first served basis, said we have raised more than \$1,700,-

Publications Board Will Covene In GM Today

The Publications Board will meet Clearing weather with low tem- today at 4 o'clock in the Grail peratures were predicted for today. Room of Graham Memorial. All By Wednesday the weather is members must be present, Chair-



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Soorisk pair at Managram Class throwing grange across dinng room at north medi.

Drinker finding done in bot-

Wake Forest's Three Million Goal Reached

WINSTON-SALEM Jan. 11 -UF-

tive part in the passage of the that would hinder this program." was started after an anonymous Old Well. Operations Director J. S.

the fund drive means that Wake grounds ment Forest is now only about two mil- A base of limestone or granite lion dollars short of the 1745 to replace the present concrete. buildings of which seven are un- wood. (The present columns have present columns.

Dr. Tribble also said raising the than that.) money means the college will be able to maintain a building schedule that is necessary if the college is to move to its new campus the

000 toward the \$3,000,000 goal."

William J. Conrad of Winstonest College Board of Trustees in tonight in Lenoir Hall. 1953, declared:

"We are most grateful to the anonymous donors for having made this generous challenge gift offer and we are equally grateful to the many friends of Wake Forest College who have made this program a success. We also extend a special vote of thanks to all those who gave so generously of their time and leadership."

Irving E. Carlyle, present pres-

"The new Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem is rapidly be-nearly 100 titles submitted by in Chapel Hill as a research assocoming a reality. Meeting this southern publishers and presses ciate in chemistry. Williams was challenge gift not only brings throughout the South. great encouragement but promises finer things in the days immediately ahead. We hope that many friends will take the opportunity to visit the new campus frequently and see the rapid progress which Durham and cuts for it were made ner working as a civil servant in is being made."

Rings Will Be Sold Thursday

of the Order of the Grail, from message. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Thursday.

tonight at 7:15.

But No Tradition-Susting Here

New Look In Sight For Old Well; Nearly-Exact Replica Is Planned

By Charles Kuralt

One fall afternoon in 1997, a nan named Edwin A. Alderman who had not yet been president of the University for a year, looked out his South Building window and worked up a furrow in his

What he saw was the campus well, old, squalid, and ramshackled. He decided then to "add a little beauty to the grim, sustere dignity of the old campus," and with the help of the University registrue who was an amateur draftsman, a "littile temple" soon rose

As Alderman predicted, the litbetter contraceptive methods, and to qualify for a donation of two the temple has since stolen its way into the hearts of the people. designed to encourage their use." This was announced tonight by it is engraved on official docu-It also asks that the United Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president ments and stuck on car wind-

And this year, a new chapter is exact replies and that extensive landscaping of the gravelled area Opponents agrue that birth con. The group agreed to extend this surrounding it will take place.

million goal to provide the basic A roof of natural copper, which needs of its new campus here. The will age and turn a greenish initial campus will include 15 black. New columns of permanent fluted after the pattern of the the work is going to cost-cer-

campus. The snow had come to the present room and then proceed to ifying . . . this gives us great landscape architects flirted with R. J. M. Hobbs for final approval. make the change, James Wads- encouragement as we move on in the idea of stone columns for the worth, director of the Housing the construction program pointed Well. But they decided that would Actual work should begin by a few days. toward the removal of the college be carrying tradition-busting too March or April. This Wednesday is the deadline in 1955. I am profoundly grateful far, and besides, stone cannot be Nobody knows just how much Old Well will rise to take its place.

Foreign Students To Discuss

English Schools, Government



This Spring: New Well For Old Well

ham. The University landscape geo-gaw." (Alderman told him to gardener, F. J. leClair, is working "tend to your own damn busi-A pattern of flagstone and brick on the surrounding area's new ness" in brusque return.) walks in the area to replace the look, and Bennett is coordinating. The structure-characterized in

5:30. The public is invited.

liams of Exeter, Devon, who will

compare constitutions of the

United Kingdom and the United

Jaquiss was educated at Man-

Coblentz, who was a town plan-

tainly more than the \$200 cost of lasted forty years or so, says Bennett. These will last much longer
than that)

Plans for renovating the Well the original, which a faculty memlegislature last week the SP,
money spent for an "unnecessary
architect Raymond Weeks of Durmoney spent for an "unnecessary
duced 16 bills which, if passed,

yellow gravel. A few trees will the whole plan When it is fin- Archibald Hendereson's book on probably come down. Grass and ished, the plan will be submitted the campus as " a sort of sixth their dormitory room for the "The response to our appeal in bushes will probably be planted. to the faculty Building and cousin of a Greek shrine or third spring semester must reserve their recent months has been most grat- For a time, Bennett said, the Grounds Committee headed by Dr. cousin of the Temple of Vesta or Versailles"-will only be down for Then, a more permanent, newer

UNC Sponsors Courses In Medicine In 2 Towns

School of Medicine and Extension SP the sufficient majority. Three English students at the University will speak at a supper Division, will get underway in The Legislature will meet in Salem, president of the Wake For- forum, "Looking Back at Britain," sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA Wilson and Aboskie today and special session again this week. The forum, moderated by Ram Desikan of Madras, India, will begin

> ◆at 6 o'clock following supper at . The students participating in the uled tomorrow at the Roanoke last week. discussion will be Michael T. Ja- Chowan Hospital. In each case an Gorham and Speaker of the Legquiss of Altringham, Cheshire, afternoon clinic will be held at 4 islature Raxter Miller were not England, who will speak on the o'clock and a dinner-lecture will sure yestereday whether the educational systems; Colin S. Wil-follow at 6:30 o'clock.

No Word ByGorham On 'Deal'

By Dick Creed

Bob Gordam, University Party president of the student body, refused to say yesterday what he thinks of the Student Purty's "good deal for the students" program presented to the Legislature last week by Gene Cook.

"I don't think I should comment on any of the bills up before Legislature. The executive and the legislative branches should remain separated," said Gorham.

UP floorleader Bob Farrell said recently that he thought that the SP's program "sounds very good as a whole" and that "parts of it would be a step forward." He "likes particularly" the idea of social improvement in dormito-

He thought that there are "too many student leaders" on the SP's proposed list for membership on the Graham Memorial board of

Farrell challenged the wisdom of trying further to establish studeat membership on the Board of Trustees. The SP introduced a bill 'to implement the cause of student representation on the Board

"The Trustees don't want a student on the board," he said, "and we shouldn't try to force it on them. Students are already able to express their opinion to the board through the president of the student body," he said. The student constitution provides that the president shall have the power "to represent the student body . in all dealings with the Board of

will set the entire program into

Gorham said he would not express an opinion on any of the bills until they were "laid on my desk" after the Legislature had acted upon them. Gorham would then express his "opinion" by either signing the bills or vetoing

With its 12-man deficit in Legislature, the UP's only hope at stopping SP legislation is through Gorham's invocation of the veto. The SP could not override a veto since it does not have the required two thirds majority, unless The winter postgraduate courses UP absences enable it to do so. in medicine, sponsored by the Three UP absences would give the

President Bob Gorham may give The Wilson program is to be his State of the Campus speech. held today at the Hotel Cherry If he doesn't, action will be taken and the Ahoskie program is sched. on the bevy of SP bills introduced

speech would be given.

Dr. Mouzon Completes Report For Government Commission

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, has completed a report with recommendations educated at Chelsea Polytechnic for "A Petroleum Import Policy in the National Interest" for the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. This Commmission, which was authorized on the request of Presi-

ing the Reciprocal Trade Act, is making an extensive study of the United States foreign economic policy. The study is to be completby March 6.

Clarence B. Randall is Chairman of the Commission of 17 members Far East and Middle East, he went -five from the Senate, five from to the Cloisters of Durham Uni- the House of Representatives, and seven public members, appointed by the President, representing industry, agriculture, and labor.

> Professor Mouzon's report is a follow-up of his work as a consultant and member of the staff of the

Ashtray Taken **During Combo** Recital At GM

The first Graham Memorial casualty since the recent renovation was announced by GM director Jimmy Wallace yester-An Italian brown glass ashtray

has disappeared from the Main Lounge, supposedly taken Friday night between 9:30 and midnight, while some seventy-five PUnking Sound at Parish Black Black The ashtray, about Tegat and

Night Ediapaser whisting need Rathe Neill

UNC Library Displaying 13 Winning Books

The 13 winning books of the States, and H. S. Coblentz of Lonsecond annual Southern Books don. ident of the Board of Trustees, Competition are now on display at

These books were selected from chester University and is working

Among the books displayed is in London and is studying at the one published by the University's Department of Mathe- dent Eisenhower in the bill extend. Press, "Flowers of the South: Na- matical Statistics. tive and Exotic." The book was printed by the Seeman Printery of by the Durham Engraving Com. London, is studying city planning pany. It was written by Whilhel- here. After military service in the mina F. Greene and Hugo L. Blom- Royal Artillery and travels in the

The books now being displayed were chosen on the basis of typographical design and general excellence as examples of the book. Class rings will be sold to jun- maker's art. Content was consideriors and seniors in the lobby of the ed only insofar as the design of Y by Walt Gurley, representative the book serves to interpret its

The Southern Books Competi-

cation: Mr. Watt Trange of theory edution and the cation

Treasurers' Meeting Treasurers of campus organiza-Lee Blockwell, a representative tion Committee is appointed by the tions will not meet tonight and Public Advisory Board for Mutual of Balfour Co., will be on hand to Southeastern Library Association. Thursday as originally planned Security which made a report to

Exam 'Panic' Postpones

high, is valued at six dollars id