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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Orientation Applicants Have Another Chance For Jobs This Week

Interviews for men's orientation counselors are being held open through Sunday, Chairman Rollie Tillman said yesterday.

Any person interested in being a counselor is asked to come to the second floor of Graham Memorial tonight or tomorrow night from 7 o'clock to 9:30 or Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

"More counselors are needed for the Orientation Week next fall," Tillman said. "At least 100 counselors must be chosen.

"The work of the counselor consists of leading the freshmen at Carolina in their opening days here. They conduct discussion groups on campus life, lead campus tours, and help the newcomers through registration. The counselors therefore play a most important part in the successful adjustment of the new student to UNC."

Tillman expressed a hope that every student interested in orientation work would be interviewed during the remaining days. "There is no limit to those who may apply from each dormitory or housethe only limitations are those imposed by lack of interest," he said.

"There is no real way to measure the contribution of the counselor to the University. It is one sure way to do something tangible toward combating student apathy and toward promoting and instilling in the new student a sincere and unshakable pride in the University."

Elections Board Releases Text On Fountain

The Elections Board yesterday released its official version of the grade law interprtation which permitted Jim Fountain to become head cheerleader.

Fountain, appointed to the post by President-elect Tom Creasy, was ineligible to run for the job and his name appeared on the ballot by mistake. The Elections Board, ruling this week, said Fountain was eligible. The board ruled that to be eligible to run for campus office a candidate must have an average of C for the length of his college residence here. Under the previous system-the one used until the board's interpretation Mon- blood yesterday the drive fell 118 day-a candidate was required to pints short of the goal set. One have a C average for the two se- hundred and forty-seven gave yesmesters preceding the one in terday and the final number of which he runs for office.

The board's statement:

p.m. Monday to deliberate a ques- last time that the bloodmobile will Basile To Talk Tonight tion of the interpretation of Article be here unless there is a major VII. Section 3, subsection 1 of the disaster or more fighting breaks campus election law in regard to out." grade qualifications for a nominee. The law reads . . . 'he (the nominee) shall have passed a minimum of 27 hours in the 2 semesters immediately prior to that semester in which he is nominated, (which shall be accompanied by an overall grade of C or higher.') This preted as requiring a C average for only the 2 semesters prior to the semester in which he is nominated.

"After due consideration the Elections Board ruled that the previous interpretation was erroneous and that the correct interpretation is that a nominee must possess an overall C average during his entire University residence.

"The Elections Board would like to point out that this ruling is not a physical change of the law but is the correction of a previous misinterpretation. We recommend in order to prevent any further misinterpretation that the Student Legislature change the wording of Article VII, Section 3, sub-section 1 of the campus election laws to read as follows . . . 'in which he is rominated. The said student shall possess an overall C average or higher for his entire University residence.'

"The Elections Board reached its

decisions by unanimous vote." The Elections Board is the official student government agency for conducting elections. It also draws up the elections laws which are passed on by the Legislature.

Alumni Gather At Inn Today To Nominate

University alumni will nominate candidates for officers in the General Alumni Association at today's general Alumni Assembly here.

Report of a nominating committee will be heard at a dinner session at the Carolina Inn at 7 o'clock.

Alumni President W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, who will preside at hte dinner, has appointed a nominating committee consisting of D. E. Hudgins, Greensboro; Tom W. Alexander, Raleigh, and William A. Dees Jr., Goldsboro.

Officers for which the Alumni Assembly will make nominations include that of a president-elect, vice president, two directors on the Alumni Board, and an alumni member of the University Athletic Council.

North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte, now president-elect, will be installed at Commencement on June 7. Members of the Alumni Association will vote by mail ballot upon nominees for other offices to be announced at commencement.

Today's program begins with a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock, when class agents and area chairmen of the Alumni Annual Giving program will discuss alumni fund plans. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock officers of a dozen classes will make plans for commencement reunions. The dinner tonight closes the Alumni Assembly program.

Blood Drive Nets 282 Pints

With only 135 persons giving pints was 282.

Blood Drive Chairman Ken "The Elections Board met at 2 Pruitt said yesterday "This is the

> process of taking shots so they could not give blood this time.



rah Rose, will be the principals in Sunday's May Day ceremony on the side lawn of McIver Dormitory. The time is 2:30 p.m. Also scheduled is the pageant, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The festivities are free and the campus is invited.—R. B. Henley photo.

Band Concert Sunday Under Davie Poplar

The band will play on the campus near the Davie Poplar. Earl Slocum fternoon at 4:30.

The band will play on the campus near the Davie Poplar Earl Slocum and Herbert W. Fred will be the conductors. Featured as saxophone soloist will be Charles Culbreath, freshman from Lumberton. Culbreath will play a composition by Herbert Fred entitled "Oodles of Noodles." The concert is in connection with Parents Day.

The program will be comprised of Knightsbridge March from "London Suite" by Eric Coates; "Youth Triumphant Overture," by Henry Hadley; Selections from "Kismet" arranged by Walter Beeler; "Broadcast from Brazil" by David Bennett; "Spaixico" (Spanish theme) by Herbert Fred; "Oodles of Noodles" (saxophone solo) by Dorsey-Fred.

"March-Seventeen Come Sunday" by R. Vaughan Williams; "The Man I Love" arranged by Herbert Fred; "Scenes from the Sierras" by David Bennett; "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller" arranged by Henry Gass; "Emblem of Unity March" by J. J. Richards, and the ama mater, "Hark the Sound."

In case of rain the program will be held in Hill Hall.

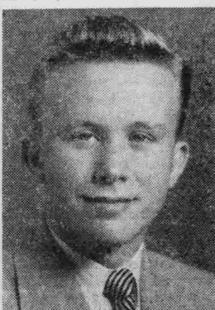
On Ecuador To Baptists

David C. Basile, professor of He will illustrate his lecture brandt Peale. with colored slides.

section has previously been inter- Appointments This Afternoon

Forester New SUAB Chairman, the 35-foot Copernican orrery, one Seeks Members For Committee

Wilkesboro, recently was chosen Board of Directors. president of the Student Union



GORDON FORESTER

the union's offices in Graham Me- the Planetarium, part of the Bell

are open for polls, recreation, pub- home in New York. licity, dance, office, receptions, and other committees.

The Student Union Activities Board plans dances, bridge tournaments, student-faculty receptions, student - faculty forums, teas, dance classes, a series of third floor, for the installation motion pictures and Graham Me- ceremonies of new student governmorial activities.

Forester was active in the stu-expected. dent Legislature this year before The campus is invited to attend his resignation February 11. He is all functions of the Legislature. a member of the Student Party All sessions are held in New East and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Building.

Planetarium's **Events Planned For Parents**

gallery and the scientific exhibi- Wilson, Hank; Bill Waddell, Gations at the Morehead Planetarium lax, Va., Atkins; Carl Williams, will be open to the public from Charlotte, Mr. Bergen; Clinton 1 until 10 p.m. Sunday in con- Lindley, Chapel Hill, Burt; Wiljunction with Parents Day here liam Casstevens, Yadkinville, Mr.

campus during the weekend were Chicago, Hattie; Nancy Henderissued an invitation yesterday by son, Chapel Hill, Greeny Gorman, Director Anthony Jenzano to in- and Margaret Underwood, Greensspect the works of art and science boro Ella Bergen. on display at the Planetarium.

the Resurrection, on Sunday at Harmony; Ed Lovings, Greens-2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Already more boro; Leila Holmes, Chapel Hill; than 18,000 persons have witnessed Lloyd Skinner, Burlington; Helen

Pruitt said that 633 pints were geography, will lecture on Ecuador of the late Ivar Krueger, Swedish Beasley, Springfield, Ohio. given last fall—one-third of which at Family Night services at the match king, plus rare portraits Dancing witches in the colorful the nine runnersup. There also was given by the AFROTC. All of Chapel Hill Baptist Church tonight of Martha and George Washing-drama are Jean Hillman, Newark, was a grand prize. the Air Force juniors were in the following a church dinner at 6:30. ton painted from life by Rem- Del.; Pat Gibson, Fayetteville; Bo She is one of 700 girls from all

Weschler sculpture exhibit of nine tricia Permenter, Aiken, S. C. pieces in stone, cast stone, and aluminum.

The scientific exhibits include of only two such installations in the world, which can be publicly operated to show the motivation of models of the earth and five Gordon Forester, junior from Activities Board by the union's planets visible to the naked eye.

The Genevieve B. Morehead gal-Forester started his program lery is named in honor of Moreyesterday by asking students in- head's first wife, now dead. Moreterested in working as chairmen head is the University's most outof SUAB committees to come to standing benefactor, having given morial any time this afternoon to Tower, and several million dollars make appointments for interviews. for scholarships. He is a native of Chairmanships, said Forester, North Carolina but now makes his

New Student Officers Will Be Installed Tonight

The student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in New East, ment officers.

No major legislative business is

Oppose South Building But Respect Their Edicts -- Ivey

By FRED POWLEDGE

"You are free to say what you wish about drinking in fraternity houses," Alfred (Pete) Ivey told student leaders last night, " . . But the Administration also is entitled to your respect when it insists upon its right and respon-

Folk Fantasy, Outdoor Play, **Cast Selected**

The cast for "Dark of the Moon." to be given by the Playmakers May 14-16 as their annual outdoor Forest Theatre production, was listed yesterday by Director Wil- at the annual student government liam I. Long of the Playmakers banquet last night in Lenoir Hall,

written by Howard Richardson, Price Eggsheads?" or, "Big Wheels former Carolina Playmaker, and and Flying Saucers," an examina-William Berney.

The cast will include: Dan Reid. Raleigh, in the role of John, the witch boy; Janet Carter, Washington, as Barbara Allen, his love; Conjur Man, and Les Casey, Chapel Hill, the Conjure Woman.

The Fair and Dark Witches will be played respectively by Mary Helen Crain, Durham, and Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla. Members of the Allen family are Marion Fitz-Simons, Chapel Hill; Hal England, Kings Mountain, and Len Bullock, Ayden. Preacher Haggler will be played by Chris Moe, New York City, and Uncle Smelicue by John Stockard, Greensboro.

Other principals are Don Carmichael, Fairfield, Conn., Marvin; Mary Anna Blair, Monroe, Edna Summey; Nancy Green, Chapel Hill, Mrs. Summey; Joanne Murphy, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mrs. Bergen; Martha Davis Chapel The Genevieve B. Morehead art Hill Miss Metcalf; Bill Barnes, Summey; Albert Gordon, Greens-Parents of students visiting the boro, Mr. Jenkins; Helen Patton,

Citizens of the town of Buck In addition, there will be four Creek will be played by Lorraine performances of "Easter, the Yancey, Williamsburg, Ky.; James Awakening," the symbolic story of Gillikin, Atlantic; James Hager, the commemorative spectacle this Hiderman, Danville, Va.; Pete year, Planetarium officiais said. Cothran, Youngstown, N. Y.; Jim The Morehead art gallery in- Sechrest, Thomasville; June Craft, cludes Mrs. Morhead's private col- Pfafftown; Jan Saxton, Charlotte; ic art from Chatham, Va., was one lection of paintings, rare glass, Franz Roberts, Hillsboro; Gene of 10 winners in national writing china, lace, and other art objects, Williams, Fayetteville; Evelyn competition for Mademoiselle, coincluding some from the collection Tracy, Chapel Hill, and Barbara ed fashion magazine.

Journalist Tells Student Leaders Campus Is Excellent Democratic Proving Grounds

sibility and duty to put the fra- increased to more than 10,000 stuternity houses off limits because dents.

of their (fraternities') new policy. Ivey said.

ahead of their time."

Ivey, associate editor of the better will the spirit of democracy Winston-Salem Sentinel and mem- be advanced and assured overall." ber of UNC's class of 1935, spoke which approximately 175 people The musical folk fantasy was attended. His subject was "What tion of democracy on the Carolina

The " . . . 836 years ahead of their time" referred to the University of Bologna, a school found-Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, as the ed in 426 A.D. and, Ivey said, the only university in existence " . . . At Chapel Hill," he said, that has ever been totally run by " . . we live together and come the students. Eight hundred and to understand one another under 26 years later, he said, enrollment (See GOVERNMENT, page 4)

Ivey lauded the " . . . practice " . . . It is a heartening and in self-government . . . " in unicommendable sign to see on the versity life. "If our (national) University of North Carolina cam- democracy is based on principles pus a new and thrilling attitude of liberty, freedom, and equality assumed by the fraternities to under the law," he said, "and if promote and advance the cher- our schools are to continue to ished precepts of democracy," serve as a dynamo of democratic society, it follows that the more "They are at least 836 years practice in self-government our

undergraduates get, so much the

Ivey said " . . . the conditions for development of democracy . . . find much more fertile ground in a campus community than in our modern competitive society outside campus life," explaining that distinctions between classes, extremes between " . . . rich and poor, the criminal and the lawabiding," are not found here as they are found outside campus

Vote On Liquor, Repeal Secrecy Law--James

Joshua S. James, candidate for state treasurer, called for a repeal of the "so-called secrecy bill enacted by the last Legislature" a state-wide liquor referendum in an address here last night. James spoke in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the University



Law student running six blocks up Pittsboro Street about midnight, minus his pants and

Two coeds looking for their lost Easter chicks on the lawn of the Institute of Government.

Coed member of May Court admiring photograph of self in downtown store window after glancing about to be sure no one will see her.

Keen Oliver Wins Award For Mademoiselle Article

Keen Oliver, a senior in dramat-

Miss Oliver won \$10 as one of

Bernardin, Charleston, S. C.; Gene over the United States who will Also on display is the Anita Overbeck, Fayetteville, and Pa- do three assignments for the mag-

James, who was formerly with the State Utilities Commission, said that the "secrecy bill enacted by the last Legislature should be repealed promptly at the next session; that an open door policy for the transaction of public business is the only safe course to pursue in order to avoid evil and maintain the confidence of the people in our representative form

of government."

◆and Orange County Young Demo-

crat Clubs. Al House, Hobgood,

president of the University YDC.

presided. Bob Windsor, Winston-

Salem, vice-president of the Uni-

versity YDC, introduced the

He declared that the next session of the General Assembly also should provide for a liquor referendum which he said has "long been demanded by a substantial portion of citizens throughout the

He said that three issues should be submitted in order for the people to decide whether they want state-wide prohibition, state-wide legal sale, or local option.

James asserted again that now is not the time to discuss the merits of each but that the important question now is whether the people should be permitted to speak on a major issue of long standing and state-wide importance.

In the event a state-wide vote resulted in prohibition, James said he believes it is possible to have effective enforcement and if such a vote resulted in the approval of legal sales, he stated that he would then be in favor of attemping to induce the distilling industry to locate plants in the state as a part of the present program for additional industries here.

Lederle Chemist To Talk Tonight At 8 In Howell

The Rho Chi Society of the School of Pharmacy will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Coy W. Waller on 'The Chemistry of the Tetracyclines" tonight at 8 o'clock in How-

The proof of structures and biological actions will be discussed for this important group of antibiotics. Dr. Waller a native of Mount Olive, is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy and is now a River, New York.



THIS LEGGY DISPLAY is the property of three Tri Delts who entered the Tennis Ball car parade last weekend. Left to right are research pharmaceutical chemist Jess Gant, Peggy Murchison, and Ann Hartzog. The coeds won every- at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl

-Cornell Wright Photo