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Offices In Graham Memorial

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Research Aids Are Established

the academic year 1955-56.

have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual abilty and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fileds: pure and applied experimental thermodynamics and mati:matics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, excalorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative

or before Dec. 10. Awards will chestra,

Associate YMCA Secretary

Riebel On UNESCO Post

The National Research Council "In this capacity," Chancellor ment, Riebel, who is Associate Sec- articles and features of interest," has announced the inauguration House said, "Mr. Riebel will keep retary of the University YMCA, he continued. "A random glance observed on the UNC campus and of a new program of National the students and faculty members said, "This is an opportunity for through past numbers reveals va- all over the nation this week. Research Council-Natonal Bureau informed as to publications that all of us in Chapel Hill to keep in ried and skillfully handled articles of Standards Postdoctoral Re- are available from the United Na- touch throughout the year with on a teacher's unusual experience ed as "UN Day." search Associateships in chemis- tions Educational, Social and Cul- some of the important work of the in the Solomon Islands, how sci-

These research associates ps to how these publications may be newspapers." obtained. I am happy to announce



Chancellor Robert B. House an- this appointment as a part of the stories. nounced the appointment of John United Nations Week observance. "In addition to a comprehensive D. Riebel as UNESCO Publications on our campus, October 18-25." | coverage of the lead story in each

UNESCO Courier. It comes out hitherto unpublished maps. matic but little known stories of unteer teachers in a Berber village. men and women working in all "The American edition is proparts of the world to raise the duced in the U.S. from film flown standards of living and to combat direct from Paris, assuring timely items concerning the United Naignorance and disease," said Rie- distribution," Riebel said. "Sev- tions with the "World News of the

articles on the world's language and I have a recent copy for inter- lobby continuously starting this families,, on press freedom and ested persons to see in the YMCA week. It summarizes recent world censorship, how news is collected office. I shall be glad to answer news and locates the news on the and distributed, how and why news any inquiries by mail, phone or world map. The World News Map evaluation should start in school personal visit in my office at the is a new service to the campus and the dangers of twisted science YMCA."

representative on the UNC campus. In commenting on the announce. issue, there are also many other try, mathematics and physics for tural Organization. He will also United Nations, which doesn't ence clubs combine creative study be prepared to answer inquiries as reach the headlines of the daily with organized play, and ancient Indian Ajanta cave paintings and "One of the most interesting the story of a century and a half publications available now is the of urban development, with three

> monthly and is well illustrated "Other articles tell of ingenious with photographs and drawings. It experiments with usual and unusdepicts the people and problems ual sounds, the racial spectrum of Groves and Carol Webster. Memof many nations and tells the dra- Hawaii, and the experiences of vol- bers of the YMCA who are also

> eral copies of recent issues are on Week" map being the most popu-"Previous issues have featured display in the University Library, lar. The map will appear in the Y

UN Week Observed OnCampus

Next Sunday has been designat-

The local YMCA is promoting United Nations Week with UN displays which went up Monday in both the Y lobby and Graham Memorial. These displays will remain up until next Monday.

Persons working on the displays from the YWCA are Kathryn helping are Ray Long, Bill Brown, Mike Furuhata and Ram Desikan.

In the YMCA lobby are many sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA World Understanding Commis-

Jody Derry, senior from Washington, D. C., and Ram Desikan. graduate student from Madras, In-Understanding Commissions.

Chamber Orchestra Plays Here Tonight



THE AMERICAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA . . . tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall

Lawrence Has Jazz Combo

Elliot Lawrence, who will be Cohn on the tenor saxophone, the dance. The weekend will be In order to be considered for featured with his orchestra for the Stan Tishleson on trombone, Hal climaxed by the Wake Forestawards for the academic year annual Fall Germans this week- McCusic on clarinet and Jack Hun- Carolina football game on Saturday dia, are chairmen of the World 1955-56, applications must be end, will have a jazz combo com- ter doing vocals, will comprise the afternoon. filed at the Fellowship Office on posed of five of his 16 piece or- combo.

made about April 1, 1955. | Eddie Bert on the trombone, Al ton, while Cohn has worked with

Yack, Quarterly & Tarnation Are Progressing On Schedule

terly" officially goes to press to- including cartoon advertisements, day. The magazine, slated to come the magazine promises "to be one out some time near the middle of of the funniest ever," said Rueben November, is one which Dunn says Leonard, editor. "will have appeal for everyone." Subscriptions are now on sale at the information booth at Graham Memorial. Copies will also be available at the Y as soon as publication is complete. Literary contributions to the magazine, poetic or otherwise, will be welcomed.

Yack-"The 1955 'Yackety Yack' is progressing according to schedule with the majority of contracts assigned and all back debts paid," iness manager. Picture taking is ly. virtually completed with staff members now concentrating on -youts. The primary drawback seems to be that fraternities and other Hill, organizations are hesitant in con-

tributing information. Tarnation-3,000 copies of 'Tar-

55L Interviews

Interviews for delegates to the State Student Legislature will be held today in the Woodhouse Conference Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

They will be continued on Thursday from 9 to 10:30 p. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

UNC publications are rolling a- nation" will be available, by subong at the usual rapid pace. Each scription only, around Nov. 10. of the three, "Yackety Yack," Tar- The magazine, with Jack Markham nation" and "Quarterly" yesterday as chief artist, will contain a large issued the following progress re- picture of Lilli Christine plus intimate shots of other leading cheese Quarterly-According to Jim cake artists. With humorous illus-Dunn, editor, "The Carolina Quar- trations from cover to cover, even

Duke's Jordan Leads Society

Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president of Duke University, was reelected president of the North Carolina Symphony Society at the annual meeting of the Society and said Jay Zimmermon, assistant bus- its Board of Trustees here recent-

> Other officers, all of whom were re-elected for a two-year 'er. are: Russell M. Grumman, Chapel executive vice-president; James G. K. McClure, Asheville, vice-president; L. C. Gifford, Hickory, vice-president; Thomas M. Stanback, Chapel Hill, secretary, and A. C. Hall, Raleigh, treasurer.

A number of new trustees were elected, names of whom will be announced later.

Progress reports were given by members of the various chapters. Dr. Jordan presided

Representatives from the following chapters were present: Chape Hill, Durham, High Point, More head City, Raleigh, Roaring Gar and Southern Pines

Orr Addresses Debate Squad

Lt. Col. M. T. Orr of the AROTC, Lt. Col. Orr is an authority in addressed the Debate Squad yes- U. S relations with the Middle terday afternoon at 4 o'clock in East, having living in Japan for the Grail Room of Graham Mem- a number of years. While there,

The topic of his talk was the debate, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist gov- dle East. He received his Ph.D deernment of China."

he was connected with Air Intelligence and was the head of the educational program of the Midgree at UNC last June.

Four Students Fined In Court

Four students were fined for 'y to a charge of speeding. Finetraffic violations yesterday in the 310 and court costs. Chapel Hill Court, and one student was released on a nol pros granted on motion of the solicitor. Marshall G. LeNeave pleaded

guilty to parking on the sidewalk, He was fined court costs. William A. Devane pleaded guil-

Leslie G. Merritt pleaded guilty to passing on right and at an intersection. Fine-court costs. George S. Cullin pleaded guilty

boro, is leading a course in conto parking across driveway. Fine -court cost.

Bert has played with Stan Ken-

Lawrence, who has been featur-

ed at over 300 college dances, including those at University of Pennsylvania, Florida State University, Iowa State, the Citadel and Purdue, has appeared on television Purdue, has appeared on television the organization's director. Mrs. and in motion pictures. He has also done recordings.

On Friday afternoon Lawrence will present a concert in Memorial Hall. Friday night he will play for

This Is The End

Juniors and seniors who were not photographed for the Yackety-Yack may have their pictures made today only upon payment of a \$1 charge, editors said.

Fourth year medical students and all dental students will also be photographed today only. The pictures are made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p. m. Coat and ties are required for men; dark sweaters for girls; senior girls will be draped.

Wholesalers Session Hears Dr. Graham

come tax to sales meetings, were ery Store, The Playmakers Busidiscussed at the first sessions Mon- ness office, the Baptist Church, or day of the annual North Carolina from Mrs. B. L. Ward, 307 Pitch-Wholesalers' Management Institute and Ave., Chapel Hill, being held this week here.

Dr. Willard J. Graham, director of the UNC executive program, reviewed various types of managerial accounting.

"Every business decision de mands special accounting informaion based on present costs rather that "there is no such thing as the club room. 'cost' except in terms of a specific current situation."

Dr. Graham explained that every business decision is basically a also that all letter winners who profitable item or line, and means receiving their certificates and of transporting material.

Other members of the institute faculty, who lecture daily, are Clement S Logsdon, professor of marketing, "Sales Management," Harold O. Langenderfer and William A. Terrell, assistant professors of business administration, "Managerial Accounting;" Richard P. Calhoon, professor of business administration, "Human Relations," and Norman W. Mattis, professor of English, "Public Speaking," all of the UNC staff. W. G. Slattery. teacher trainer in distributive education at Woman's College, Greens-

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Pulpit Players

Cast Is Named The cast for the first production by the Pulpit Players, new religithe organization's director, Louise Lamont.

Scheduled for a premiere at 8 p. m. on Oct. 24, at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, the Players' first undertaking is Christopher Fry's religious festival drama, "The Boy With A Cart." A second performance will be held at 8 p. m., on

The title role will be played by David Pelton and his mother by Josephine Sharkey. Other cast members will be Gloria Di Costanzo, Clarissa Joyce; Walter Spearman, Louise Lamont, Harold Frazer, Clinton Lindley, Dwight Hunsucker, Pete O'Sullivan and Patricia Liston. Narration will be done by John Clayton and Earl Wynn. Assisting in other phases of the production will be Harvey Whet-

stone, Nancy Riley and Harold Fraser. Special music was written for the play by Wilton Nason. John W. Parker, chairman of the drama committee, explained that

while the public is invited to attend without admission charge. limited number of patrons' tickets at \$1 each are being sold to underwrite the cost of production. They Wholesalers' problems, from in- Store, Ledbetter-Pickard Station-

Lettermen Set Meeting

The Monogram Club will hold han past costs," he said, adding year at 7:15 Thursday night in forms, but there is one type pe- tieth, Pat Hunter, and John Zolli- the legislature at its last meeting.

> Monogram Club, urged that all acting instinct but the whole of his members be present. He asked character, Selden added. Monogram charms.

Rushing Ends Today Fraternity rush will end at noon today.

Strict silence will terminate at that time.

Final fraternity bids will be available to freshmen at Gerrard Hall from 8 a. m. to 2 p. Freshmen will pick up the cards during these hours and keep the bid they wish to

A pledge list will be availatomorrow afternoon, according to IFC Rush Chairman Ed McCurry.

Decided At CDA Confab:

Drama Festivals Slated

State next spring, and establishment of a new playwriting award duce, he added were announced yesterday by offithe sessions, at which CDA presi-

dent, Mrs. Lazelle M. Northrop. Winston-Salem, presided. John W. Parker, Association ex

panded activity. tions of membership in deciding entries for the State Festival next production.

spring, he said. Drama Award

the Association for the first time this year, and will be presented at the Festival.

Established by Florence B. Carriger of Landis in memory of Mrs. Deal, the cash award will be given to the best one-act play of a remay be obtained at Sloan's Drug ligious nature. Competition is manuscripts should be submitted to John W. Parker, Abernathy Hall. Samuel Selden, Carolina Play-

maker director and president of the Southeastern Theater Conference, stressed the view that art "provides an adventure found nowhere else in life-and the most stimulating of all arts is the the-"Make-believe is natural to ev-

its first regular meeting of the erybody, and it appears in many Kirkman; Dorm Men's V. Jim Mon- the bills which were introduced in culiar to the theatre, which in- coffer. Harry Pawlik, president of the volves not just the performer's

The theatre and art appeal to choice between alternatives, such have not yet been initiated attend those who are unsatisfied, who inated, we can not help but come that nominations for class officers as time of purchase, amount, most They will have the opportunity of wish to feel that certain power back to a majority in the student will begin on Tuesday, November 2.

Plans for district dramatic fes | within themselves-but they must | will be distributed by the WC Ex- subscriptions was underway last performance in order to really pro- Mrs. Louise Lamont, director, ing offered \$5 season tickets to

> Robert F. Schenkkan, director of ized Chapel Hill religious drama scholastic year. WC Experiment

approved two proposals for ex- luncheon. Noting the great scar- state, she said city of good dramatic material for District festivals will be held women, she outlined a new ex- land are dark on Sunday night; throughout the State to screen the perimental program being carried they have all of the facilities, with best plays in all CDA classifica- out at WC, in which plays for all- millions of dollars invested within

are being tested with college girls, Mrs. Lamont said. The new drama award, known as will be released later in the year! Other speakers included Dr. P.

cials of the Fall Directors Confer- television, Consolidated Univer- group, which opens October 24, ence of the Carolina Dramatic As- sity, explained plans of his depart- discussed the recent revival of the tickets will be sold at the door sociation, which met here recently. ment for televising dramatic pro- drama within the church, where tonight. Six guest speakers addressed ductions on campus. One or two it was born centuries ago. She will probably be telecast, he said, noted that the revival began on the west coast and spread to New performances of the Salzburg Mar-Miss Josephina Niggli, well York. Chapel Hill-the home of known author and professor of the Playmakers and the birthplace ecutive-secretary, presented re- dramatic art at Woman's College, of the outdoor drama-is the logi- will appear in Memorial Hall on ports at the business session, which was the principal speaker at the cal site for such a revival in this March 31, 1955.

> "Countless churches over our women casts are being readied for their walls. They are sleeping giants wherein drama can once These original materials which again return to its birthplace,

the Pearl Setzer Deal Award in without royalty to the schools in N. DeVere, Morganton, and Julian Playwriting, will be offered by the State, Miss Niggli said, and C. Burroughs Jr., Burlington. **University Party Nominates**

Slate For November Elections The University Party started legislature I know that our party's ber elections at its meeting held

and Dave Whitaker; Dorm Men's lost in last year's elections, III, Bob Stapleton, Bill Groce, and Martin Jordan gave a student Ken Argo; Dorm Men's IV. Bill legislature report and discussed

open to anyone in the State, and nominating candidates for the Stu- candidates, principles and ideals dent Legislature for the Novem- are far superior to those of the SP." Other party members acknowledged the high calibre of the candidates nominated and stated Those nominated were: Dorm with these candidates, the Univer-Men's I, Davis Merritt and Steve sity Party would regain the ma-Phelps: Dorm Men's II, Bill Ballew jority in the legislature, which was

It was announced that nomina-Reuben Leonard, party chair- tions for Dorm Women's, Town man, stated, "I feel sure that with Women's and Town Men's will bethe candidates that we have nom- bin on Tuesday, October 26, and

Yack Beauty Contest Set

8 p. m., in Memorial Hall.

Co-Editors of the Beauty Section, Hill. Nacy Whisnant and Jack Markham, Any coed is eligible who has not Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by have announced that entries for the previously been a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Joan contest will close Oct. 23. No ex- Yack Beauty Court. ceptions can be made

University faculty.

The 1955 Yackety Yack Beauty | try fee of \$5 must accompany each | Anne Penn, Bobbie Lee Moretz and Contest will be held on Oct. 28 at name. Entries should be sent to Marcia Crane, sponsored by Kappa

Jack Markham, Box 981, Chapel Alpha; Miss Betty Kilgore, sponsor- will be delivered by Frank P. ed by Smith dorm

Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi; The following entries have al- Misses Louise Coffey, Ann Wrenn The judges which have been se- ready been made: Misses Gail and Sallie Cowles, Lucy Graves A roundtable on taxation, with lected are E. J. Evans, mayor of Lawson and Jane Howie, sponsored and Mary Klenke, sponsored by Benjamin A. Wilson, past-presi-All social and professional fra- dorm; Misses Diane Newton and Spencer dorm; Misses Sally Liggett, and tax attorney, as moderator, enter up to five coeds, and an en- Carr dorm; Misses Jeannette Uzzell sponsored by Delta Delta.

Series Starts Tonight At 8

FORTRESS

The editor takes a dim view of the Fortress Americans today -

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will start tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall when the America Chamber Orchestra will appear in con-

The Chamber Orchestra, first in a series of four presentations by the concert group, will feature Conductor Robert Scholz and violin soloist Helen Kwalwasser, along with 16 string and wind instruments

The orchestra's repertoire consists of classical and pre-classical compositions, "best enjoyed in the rather intimate aristocratic environment for which they were inended,' according to a member of the group, he program will consist if work by Purcell, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Dittersdorf, Mozart, Boyce, Schubert, Hugo Wolf and David

The aims of the orchestra, as set down by spokesmen, are "to preent more recent but rarely heard works written specifically for chamber music."

Founded in 1950 as the Mozart Orchestra, the group of artists 'owes its existence to several years of patient preliminary experiment and training under Robert Scholz, made possible by the generous support of a group of devoted enthusiasts."

week, with university students The Pulpit Players, newly-organ- the Series' four presentations this

A student ticket drive for Series

The drive closed Saturday, but

The second presentation in the Concert Series will consist of two

ionette Theatre on Feb. 15, 1955. Walter Gieseking, famed pianist,

Tenor Jan Peerce will sing here April 15, 1955.

Accounting Symposium Is Scheduled

A number of authorities on accounting and taxation from this and other states have accepted invitations to speak and lead discussions at the 15th Annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation

to be held here Nov. 11-13. Symposium committee chairman will be Kay J. Jennell, Charlotte, vice president of the N. C. Association of CAPs, which is sponsoring the event in cooperation with UNC and Duke

J. S. Seidman, New York tax expert-CPA, will discuss "Important Changes Made By the New Tax Law," an important theme of the entire Symposium, durnig the opening session on

Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome the group at a luncheon on Nov. 12. The main speaker at the luncheon will be L. C. J Yeager, CPA from Louisville, Ky.

The Fall Awards Dinner, in honor of successful candidates for the CPA certificate, will be a reception for candidates, members and guests of the Symposium.

The dinner address on "Educational Responsibilities of CPAs" Smith, president, American Accounting Association, and professor and director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Mich-

Durham, Tom Waldman, of WUNC- by Kappa Sigma; Miss Novella Clo Sigma Nu; Misses Trissie Holt dent, Winston-Salem, presiding ninger, sponsored by Alexander and Lou Ann Bissett, sponsored by and Edwin Freidberg, Raleigh CPA ternities, sororities and dorms may Barbara Fleshman, sponsored by Carol Taylor and Cary Caperton, will conclude the early sessions on