A letter writer on today's edi torial page opines that some persons graduate from UNC "mirabile

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Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

BAD WEATHER:

No Airplane; No Ridgway; Plenty Brass

The Raleigh-Durham Airport was covered with military and University dignitaries yesterday afternoon-the only person who was missing was the man who was to have been the guest of honor.

Due to inclement weather, the plane which was bringing

Jesus' Life

A series of studies on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will start Monday night in the Hut of the Congregational Christian

Social period from 7:30 to 8 o'clock will precede the study and discussion

Dr. Preston Epps of the UNC faculty will lead the study.

Slingshots Darts And Blunderbusses

RALEIGH, Feb. 24-UP-Sen. John Kerr Jr. of Warren told the upper House of the General' Assembly today that North Carolina hunters should be allowed to stalk game with blowguns, slingshots and blunder-

Kerr proposed to add that list of weapons to a bill providing for legalized hunting with boks and arrows. The measure, introduced by Rep. George R. Uzzell of Rowan, had already been passed by the House.

Delta Sigma Pi Names Pledges

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Deling spring rushing.

Aubrey Burroughs, Greensboro, president of the group, listed them'

Martin, Mayodan; Glenn Lasley, old hand at fishing, immediately Winston - Salem; Frank Smith, figured it out. With fishing boats Winston-Salem; Ray Trice, Dur- idle because of cold weather there ham; Jim Beaver, Rockwell; Rich- were no fish scraps for the gulls. ard Phipps, Raleigh; Jack Blan- They flocked to the city dump. chard, Hobbsville; Pat Webb and Eddie Mann, Chapel Hill;

Bill Blue, Wadesboro; Steve Venters, Trenton; Jack Rowland, It happened twice daily because Charlotte; Bill Hanis, Roanoke Rapids; Bob Kerr, Roxboro; Bennette Whisnant, Morganton; George Vestal, Fayetteville; Charles Hinson, Monroe; Phil Altmuerller, under the power lines. The rem- campus," said Forester. Chapel Hill, and Paul Reaves, edy was simple. The lines were Use of the talent bureau will

General Matthew B. Ridgway here to speak last night was forced to turn back to Washington. According to an aide to the General, the plane, which was due to arrive here at 3:39 p.m., arrived back in Washington about 5 p.m.

Among those waiting at the airport to welcome General Ridgway were General Farrell, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division; Colonel Settle, chief of staff of the North Carolina Military District; Roy Holstein, director of Student Activities, and Charles Shaffer, assistant to the Chancellor.

Joel Fleishman, Jim Turner and Bob Young were there to welcome the General on behalf of the Carolina Forum which was sponsoring

Bob Young, vice-president of the Forum, said that the speech would "probably not" be rescheduled.

Seagulls Mess With C. P. & L.

MOREHEAD CITY, Feb. 24-They've found out what's been that is looking for entertainers. causing the lights here to flicker momentarily twice a day for several weeks. It was all the fault of hungry seagulls.

Carolina Power and Light Co. ta Sigma Pi, professional and workers had been looking for the business fraternity, yesterday an- cause of the flickering for three nounced 21 new pledges follow- weeks. They even dispatched an airplane to patrol the lines.

seagulls were either being shot or electrocuted at the city dump. Ivey Rogers, Blanche; J. B. CP&L Manager George Stovall, an There were so many the overlapping wings short-circuited the 33,000-volt lines serving the city. city trucks dumped garbage there

> A visit to the dump confirmed service to people on the campus spread farther apart.



State Senator Addresses Business Fraternity

State Sen. William Medford, center, is shown after he addressed members of Delta Sigma Pi professional and business fraternity this week. On the right is Charles Hyatt, chairman of professional activities, and President Aubrey Burroughs is on the right.

GMAB Starts Talent Board For Students

A new project is soon to be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The Dance Committee of GMAB is going to establish a talent burau which will be at the disposal of people who are interested in performing and any organization

The first step in setting up the bureau will be tryouts which will be held on March 7 in the Rendezvous Room from 4 until 5 p.m. and from 8 until 9 p.m. Anyone who does any type of entertaining or performing is urged to come to the tryouts, according to Gordon Forester, president of GMAB. The purpose of the try-Then came a clue-a report that outs will be to judge the ability of performers so that they may

> be rated by the bureau. After these tryouts, a file of all performers and entertainers will be compiled. The file will contain the name, type of entertainment, address and fee of each person listed.

> The file, which will be kept in the GMAB office, will be at the disposal of any campus or other organization or any group desiring entertainment for any occa-

"We think it will offer a good

be free of charge to everyone.

Water Means A Lot, Says Senator Medford

"Our future-industrially, agriculturally, our whole state life economically-depends upon the proper use of our water," State Senator William Medford, Waynesville, said here this wek.

In planning our state's life in education for the conservation of our | the Rev. Charles Jones, said he

Tri Delta Grant

The 1955 Tri Delta scholarship competition will begin next Monday, according to Miss Carol DuPler, president of the soror-

obtained from the Dean Women's office. All women students of UNC are eligible, and the deadline for application is March 23.

\$300 will be given.

be Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women: Dean E. L. Mackie; Mrs. W. O. West, alumnae advisor; Miss Carol DuPler, and Miss Joanne Christian, service projects chairman.

• natural resuorces, he said, "we water and its importance in the development of our state. The fact that water is our most valuable, most vital, natural resource has only recently been recognized in North Carolina."

Senator Medford, chairman of the Conservation and Development Committee, addressed the local cnapter of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional and business fraternity, at its regular dinner meeting. Aubrey Burroughs, Reidsville, president of the group, presided.

Discussing the intense drive in North Carolina to bring industry into North Carolina, Senator Medford cited examples of water usage in which he said, "It takes 67,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of coal burned in a steam generator plant; 90,200 for a pound of rayon, and 240 gallons for every pound of meat packed."

He also discussed water shortige caused by drought and the effects of irrigation upon the state's water supply.

"In recent years areas have reported a drop in the water tablethat is, the drop in the amount of water stored under the ground,' Prof. E. A. Brecht, Dean of the he said. "This is serious, when we ulty Club at its regular meeting groundwater for their water sup-

The Senator presented the context of the recently submitted Wa-Other new officers are Everett ter Code which is now a bill pend-W. Hall of the Philosophy De- ing before the Legislature. The partment, vice - president; Miss committee's studying the water Katherine Carmichael, dean of wo- problem set up in the Water Code men, secretary, and Alexander "rights in the use of water, an Heard of the Political Science orderly procedure for apportion-Department, treasurer. Elected to ment-for the acquisition of vest-Commission and gives it broad Holdover members of the board powers to plan for the use of water education, heads of state-support- students is entering state sup- the request of local authorities.

The "good" community, he said, to learn, the freedom to teach English Department, and Arthur problem, Senator Medford said, and with the idea Wednesday. has recognized the necessity for ciology Department at Haverford balance. Adequate citizenship ed- scientific procedures in the mar-

Of Legal Frat's Chapter

William P. Skinner Jr. was reidentifies and discourages pat- sician and patient, minister and that science since Freud and dis- cently elected magister of Vance soled by the states in the percentage of per- recommendation, I strongly a-

Student Legislature Votes Down Proposal For Village Voting

Simultaneous Election Wanted By UP Brass

The student Legislature last

night voted against the wishes of

four University Party leaders to

have the elections in Victory Vil-

lage carried on simultaneously

with the campus elections. The

Victory Village Board of Direc-

tors had asked the solons to take

There was mild discussion con-

cerning the matter until Beverly

Webb, former floor leader of the

UP, rose to his feet to call it the

'most insidious bill ever to ap-

pear before the Legislature."

Previous to Webb's statement,

Dan Wallace told the Legislators

that he hoped that they would

vote on the measure "nonparti-

Webb asserted that if the Vil-

lagers dion't have enough "inter-

est of their own, then they should

went on to say that spending

money to carry out an election

student government benefits.

Exum and Luanne Thornton.

in extra curricular activities. The

big change was that now a stu-

dent must maintain a "C" aver-

age for his entire period of resi-

dence instead of the former re-

quirment of keeping the average

just the semester before the stu-

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

passed its revised bylaws Wed-

nesday night . . . DR. H. S.

WILLIS of N.C. Sanatorium Sys-

tem says he may have new hope

for TB victims . . . see page four

dent becomes a candidate.

such action.

sanly."

Church-JC **ABC** Battle Shaping Up

By EBBA FRUEND

The latest development in the controversy over the recent Chapel Hill PTA resolution calling for a liquor referendum is a meeting of the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association to determine that group's stand on

Several churches have come out opposing the call for a vote. The Rev. Henry Morgan sent a letter to County Commissioner Edwin Lanier stating that the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church had voted to present a petition opposing the vote to the board. The Rev. Charles Hubbard of the University Methodist Church also spoke against the proposal. The idea, he said, was "immoral" and "un-Christian."

Meanwhile another minister. would not oppose the establish-Hill on a trial basis. He suggested two years as a suitable time span to study the results.

The Jaycees in a resolution passed last Thursday night, unanimously supported the PTA's call for a vote but did not take a position concerning ABC stores in Chapel Hill. Included in the resolution was a call to other civic groups to do likewise. LANIER AGAINST

County Commissioner Edwin Lanier, the only member of the board to take a stand, came out against the motion. Declaring that the question was basically a moral one, Lanier defended his position by pointing to the high cost of law enforcement necessitated by liquor law violations. Clarifying his stand, he said that he will urge the Commissioners to refuse the call for an election.

If the Commissioners fail to call for a referendum, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election will make the referendum mandatory,

PTA President J. L. Godfrey said the question involved was "whether the county is to get any revenue." The PTA called on the Commissioners for a vote because of the need for money for local schools,

The University Dance Committee has three vacant seats.

Seats Vacant

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Committee should contact Ray Jefferies at the Dean of Student Affairs Office before Monday at noon, according to a spokesman for the

Committee **Approves** Sex Bill

RALEIGH, Feb. 24 - The Senate today received a watered down water bill and sped a judicial redistricting measure on its way to the House by a one-sided

A House Judiciary Committee, not depend on the student gov- meanwhile, gave its approval to ernment to get the vote out." He a bill allowing up to 10 years in prison for sex deviates convicted of molesting children.

A Senate and House commitin the Village was spending student government funds "unright- tee heard a warning from a former House speaker against pass-David Reld (SP) defended the ing in its present form a bill to motives of the measure by saying completely rewrite the state's that the Village was "as much corporation laws.

the dormitories or the fraterni- told the Senate Judiciary and the hies" and thus were entitled to House Corporation Committee that the proposed corporation law The final tabulation showed represents "too much of a get that four UP's were against the tough policy." tide of opinion of the whole body. "If this law is enacted in its

These were Jack Stevens, UP present form," he added, "withfloor leader, Beverly Webb, Jim out more amendments than this Legislature will have time to con-The primary objection that the sider it is just a notice to hang UP had to the bill was an amend- on the state line to persuade new ment which allowed the students' corporations not to come into the wives in the Village to vote for state." the veteran's settlement board of Sens. C. Settle Bunn of Nash

and Arthur Kirkman of Guilford The second bill on the docket introduced the watered down bill. of the body was one which "clari- Bunn said the purpose of the meafied" the Elections Law. It was sure was to educate the people passed by the solons after a good ton the need for water conservabit of discussion about the de- tion and to provide for emersired scholastic standards for a gency actions in the case of water student before he could participate | shortages. The Bunn-Kirkman bill is much

less drastic than a measure, proposed by a gubernatorial water study committee, which was introduced about 10 days ago. The vater committee's bill would create a board of water commissioners with far-reaching powers to allocate the state's water resources for "beneficial purposes." The Bunn-Kirkman bill also

would set up a board of water commissoiners, composed of seven persons appointed by the governor The board would be charged with the duty of carrying out 'programs of research and education to the end that the people" of the state "shall be informed concerning matters having to do with the conservation of water resources . . ."

In cases of water shortage the creating a state board of higher creasing percentage of college er to proclaim an emergency at ed institutions of higher learning ported institutions. He added that The board would then have the cating water in accordance with

Profs' Meeting

The UNC unit of the American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Plane-

A panel discussion will be held on the report of the commission of higher education, and Leonard S. Powers, executive secre-

Effective Desegregation Requires Governmental Support, Says Reid A desegregation program un-| said that "effective implementa-| bers, Dr. Reid termed teaching dertaken by public schools is tion of the decision will be de- "a privileged profession, the only the hoard of directors was Earl ed rights, and creates a Water though they found flaws in a bill The Governor said that an in- bill would give the governor pow-

most effective when it has the termined, in part, by the ways major one swathed in a wrap of Slocum of the Music Department. open approval and support of all in which a balance of interests, 'freedom,'-academic freedom." arms of the government of which groups, persons and institutions is it is a part, a nationally-known maintained." sociologist said last night in an

College in Pennsylvania, spoke at ucation prepares the community ket places of theories and ac- University's School of Medicine, plan in operation." a public dinner session held at to "meet new social inventions, tions." the Episcopal Parish House, on such as desegregation, and to rec-"Implementing the Supreme Court ognize differences without using doms are maintained by the pro- Explaining to the faculty mem- Skinner Named Magister Decision."

While visiting the UNC campus he continued. Wednesday and Thursday, spon-Reid addressed a number of Uni- tation program will find it easier Beyond the professional re- egy, sociology and biology. "The legal fraternity. versity classes and groups, includ- to effect community acceptance sponsibilities," he added, "the discovery of the dynamic subcon- Other officers are Clerk Paul B. education, that between 1947-53 about the basic plan. There may

In his discussion last night, he In his address to faculty mem- est praise.

Prof. Ira Reid, head of the So- and, when necessary, shifts this principles and programs through

of the profession: "The freedom Secretary; Clifford Lyons of the s one that effectively maintains and the freedom to test ideas, Fink, retiring president.

Interrelationships of these free- was introduced by President Fink. them as tools for divisiveness," fessor "through the privilege he bers the role of psychiatry in possesses of communication with contemporary society, Dr. Ham "The community that locates, his students, much as that of phy- traced significant developments in

ing a faculty luncheon Thursday than will the community that professor must be a man of in- scious," he said, "has changed Guthery Jr., of Charlotte; Ex-"The Professor's Responsibil- seeks to ignore or that refuses to tegrity and a creative citizen. In the concept of man's behavior as chequer Walter L Horton Jr. of improvements at its colleges — make." In the repose these practices," Dr. Reid this area, I fear, our profession much as the discoveries of Dar- Chapel Hill, and historian Hamil- third among the states — yet in The proposed board would coas a whole has received its faint- win and Copernicus changed oth- ton C. Horton Jr. of Winston- 1950 "it ranked 47th among the ordinate the functions and fin-

Application blanks may be

Scholarships amounting to

Judges of the applications will

Brecht Is New Prof Club Chief

Perry, of Winston-Salem; Lavory the diagnosis. Dead seagulls were as well as other people off the School of Pharmacy, was elected consider that 2,800,000 people of president of the University Fac- North Carolina depend upon here this week, Dean Brecht suc- ply." ceeds Dean Arthur Fink of the School of Social Work.

He enumerated three freedoms include J. M. Saunders, Alumni for the state."

Dr. George Ham, head of the was the speaker for the day. He

Gray, Others Generally **Approve Education Bill** RALEIGH. Feb. 24 - Al- its population in college."

North Carolina has tackled the generally expressed agreement in the next 15 years college en- power to adopt regulations allo-

called "amazing and appalling ed way." for in higher education."

48 states as to the proportion of

rollments would double. Their criticisms were unfolded "We must stop unnecessary du- a strict priority schedule. a planned water use. "We hope it during a hearing on the bill by plication of effort," at the state As the hearing got under way, must get our money's worth and Gov. Hodges presented what he plan for the future in a coordinat-

> statistics" showing that the state The Governor took his figures is not "getting what it is paying from a report of a Commission on Higher Education which rec-He stated that in 1950-52, North ommended the creation of the Carolina was 10th among the higher education board. "With this sonal income devoted to higher gree," he declared. "I am talking

> > (See EDUCATION, page 4.)

tary of the commission, will be guest for the meeting. The meeting will be open to

all faculty members.