The Transportation Club will

hold a general meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge. The meeting will be open

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TRANSPORTATION CLUB

to all interested students.

--- Mundy Still In Race?---

Endorsement Winners Kraar And Yoder, Loser Dave Mundy Issue Statements On SP Meeting

AT LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE:

Coeds Attend Y Meeting

By AMY COOKE

Last Friday afternoon saw six representatives from the Carolina YWCA and both executive secretaries driving to Salisbury to attend the state YWCA conference at Livingstone College.

They included Misses Jody Derry, chairman of the conference; Sally Folger, presidentelect; Jane Cocke, incoming vice-president; Amy Cooke, Peggy Ballard and Jackie McCar-

One of the highlights of the weekend was the speech which Mrs. Arnold Nash gave Friday | night when she discussed "The Dilemma of Modern Woman," emphasizing the problems women will meet in marriage if they are educated, the responsibilities of a wife who is working at a career of her own and touching on the problems and rewards which an unmarried woman may have.

The discussion groups on Saturday carried out the theme by discussing "Modern Woman: Her Vocation, Her Social Responsibilities, Her Civic Duties."

One For Brumfield . . .

The discussions were heated and the language fiery at Monday's SP meeting where Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder were endorsed by that party for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

It was noticed while the votes were being counted that none other than Lewis Brumfield received one member's nomination for editor.



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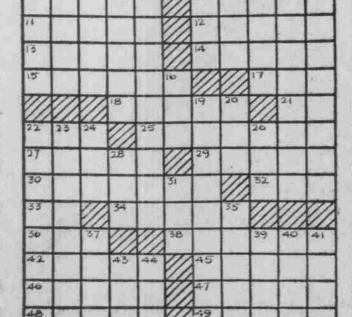
Yesterday's Answer

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Such questions as "Is a calling simply an immature feeling?" were raised. Long discussions over the problems involved in integration took place, asking "What must an educated woman do when her society faces such a problem?" One group got into an active discussion over sources of political information, so that they could keep themselves informed. Also, the questions were University." asked, "Where is a woman's primary responsibility?" and "How does she choose in the areas of personal and family enjoyments, cultural benefits, religious work

and social responsibilities?" Some of the time was spent discussing such Y problems as membership, program and finance. The girls heard about the World University Service, for which a great deal of the money in the Campus Chest is going to

The big event of Saturday was the Centennial Banquet, at which Miss Edith Lerrigo, executive secretary of the National Student YWCA, gave the main speech concerning "The Years

Among the things most remembered by the girls attending will be the graciousness of their hosts at Livingstone, their sharing in the experiences of another school, their inter-racial discussions on segregation and the problems it brings, their effective worship services and the new meaning which came to them as members of the YWCA.

Village Bingo **Party Success**

in the Victory Village community tics this spring, the trend towcenter last Saturday night was ards 'deal making' merely on the panoramic setting of the land in termed a "big success" by the grounds of 'you support me and which Christ preached, partook of If you dream of a winter in the Village board of directors,

The 75 people who attended the of the student body." party had more than 60 prizes to try for. Half of the prizes consisted of baked goods-cakes, cookies, pies-that were donated by residents of Victory Village. The rest of the prizes were of a more permanent nature, and 20 of these were donated by as many Chapel Hill merchants.

Many of the participants who arrived for the first game at 7:30 was won at 10:30 p.m.

Music Fraternity Holds Reception For Johnson

A reception was held last night in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial in honor of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The reception was held by Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, of which Johnson served as president of during two of his undergraduate years here.

Active members of the chapter. local alumni and the members of the orchestra attended the reception along with the guest of hon-

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IS A FRIEND SICK? SEND HIM of health education, presided and preciate your thought so much, briefly.

After the Student Party named co - runners Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder its candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Monday night, both the winning duet and the loser, David Mundy,

ination by saying:

honored that the Student Party in Graham Memorial. has seen fit to nominate us. We MEN'S SELECTION BOARD now ask for the support of every student on this campus to help

MUNDY STATEMENT

an independent, said:

"I am quite naturally disappointed by the decision of the Student Party. My candidacy has, party endorsement. I had hoped Number 3. that the students would have a fair opportunity to make some very important decisions regarding the conduct and emphasis of their student newspaper.

"Yet I think the candidacy itself, and the discussion in the party meetings, has served notice that the student newspaper must be more responsible to the students whose fees finance it.

"Its conduct and emphasis will probably be more responsible in the future, if the threat of possible organized opposition exists to counteract the editor's pechant to criticize for the sake of criticizing.

"I would like to express my apcome from individuals throughout the student body.

however, like to remark upon an value of the Easter production. The benefit bingo party held unfortunate trend in campus poli-

What Goes On Here

WOMEN'S SELECTION BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for engave statements to the press. dorsement of candidates for Wom-Kraar and Yoder, now en- en's Honor Council in the spring dorsed by both the SP and Uni. elections will meet to interview versity Party, accepted the nom- candidates today from 4 until 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 until "We are, of course, pleased and 9 p.m. in the Honor Council Room

us to make next year's Daily Tar tion of candidates to run for seats Village Day Center to hear Dr. Heel the best ever-an ambassa- on the Men's Honor Council in the J. P. Harland speak on "Archaeodor of the best traditions of the spring elections will meet tonight logy and the Bible." Dr. Harland at 7 o'clock in the Men's Council will illustrate his talk with slides. Room of Graham Memorial. The Munday, who yesterday told a seats open on the Council are for reporter that he was undecided three seniors, one junior, one whether or not he would run as graduate student and one pharmacy student.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club however, had part of the desired will meet tomorrow night at 8 terview interested students. All effect even without winning a o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge men and women who are rising

Easter's Showing Here Now

Larger and more beautiful than ever before, the Morehead Planetarium's annual tribute to Easter opened last night and will run through April 24.

preciation for the kind support the pageant is basically the same and offers of support which have as its five predecessors, but for the second consecutive year it has "The 'soothing balm' of their been expanded with larger settings kind support, and a realistic ap- and improved with more colorful praisal of student politics fore- and spectacular lighting. The efstalls any possibility of my being fect of every addition, however, bitter about the decision. I would, has been to enhance the spiritual

One of the new features is a I'll support you.' The students I the last supper, was crucified and More than \$130 was realized expect to react very strongly a- on the third day "arose from the from the party after expenses, gainst such behavior. And, in pas- dead." The first portion of the prosaid Chuck Lewis, board treasur- sing, I would like to withdraw gram relates Easter as a festival er. The proceeds will be used to my prediction of last Thanksgiv- of the early church, and the secbuy teaching materials for the ing to the effect that Mr. Munt- ond follows closely the Scripture's Victory Village Day Care Center. | zing would be the next president | story of the Savior's last days on

macy girls, according to Miss Jack-

CHERISHED OFFSPRING

Deadline Set For Coed Advisors' Applications

All coeds who are interested in, The majority of the advisors acting a student advisors for the will be chosen from general col-Women's Orientation program lege, with the remainder made up should submit an application to of nurses, dental hygienists, medip.m. stayed until the last prize their house presidents before cal technicians, town and phar-March 25, according to Miss Sara Alice Jackson, chairman of Women's Orientation.

The advisors will be selected LI'L ABNER within the next few weeks, said Miss Jackson. She added that approximately 70 advisors will be needed for the fall.

Chancellor Assails Lag In Recreation

"The love of working with a dedicated spirit is America's greatest virtue, but her greatest lag is in proper recreation and play, which makes possible ere- pogo ative work," Chancellor R. B. WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND House said Monday in an address before health educators meeting

Chancellor House spoke on "Education for a Free Society" at the opening sessiin of the 10th annual Working Conference for Health Educators, which will continue through today, sponsored by the Department of Health Education, UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. Eunice N. Tyler, professor a get-well card from Ledbet- Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of ter-Pickard's selection. He'll ap- the School of Public Health, spoke

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will not meet tomorrow night as scheduled. A meeting has been scheduled for Chuff. March 24 at which officers will be elected. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

LAW WIVES

The Law Wives will meet to-The Bipartisan Board for selec- night at 7 o'clock in the Victory

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTIONS

The Bipartisan Board for the selection of candidates to run in the spring elections for Student Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial to injuniors and seniors interested in running should attend the meet-

FILM CRITICS

The Film Critics Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, who will talk on "Problems of Theater Managing."

UNC-DUKE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the physics building of Titled "Easter, the Awakening," Duke University. Dr. Keith will speak on "Nuclear Saturation and Nuclear Structure."

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