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Are Named w Members Of Beta Kappa

candidates for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholmity, were initiated into the Alpha Chapter of North Caroeises held in the Di Senate Hall yesterday afternoon. to qualify for membership, a student who is here for

a student is here for become eligible if he ge of at least 94.

wis Pugh and Frank es Jr. of Asheboro. Francis Altemueller, tackie Fitzgibbon, Fred y, Daniel Rawls Luke, Maready and Miss Mar-Pierpont all of Chapel

oseph Corcoran' Jr. and Frances Skillen of Dur-

nond Branscomb, Leon-Clein and David Lee Winston-Salem.

Armstrong,

has an average of at Richard Hunter Haywood, Monroe n A being considered Billy Harvey Herring, Spring Lake; as 92.5, a C as 85, and George Wyckliffe Hoffler, Sunbury.

> Melvin Litch Jr., Greensboro; Edward Castello Loughlin, Henderson; Morris Edward McCrary, Sanford; Miss Susan Jane McLamb, Goldsboro; David Campbell Myers Jr., Waxhaw; Kingaid Patterson, Statesville; Richard Claybourne Phillips, Wilkesboro; Miss. Aline Scarborough Poole, Tryon; William Robert Proffit, Buies Creek; Vade G. Rhoades, McGrady; Miss Barbara Ann Short, Burlington; Miss Barbara Ann Strickland, Fair Bluff; Alexandra Louise Thacker, Charlotte; James Newman Willis III, Atlantic Beach and Robert Gaines Wilson, Leaksville.

Out-of-state students were David Bielawski, Washington, D. C.: Ja-Harold Way Austin, son Black, Malden, Mass.; Miss Luke Robinson Corbett, Mary Virginia Curfin, Meredith-Gerald Routh Daugh- ville, Va.; Miss Babbie Jane Dilorio. w Mount; Thomas Per- Utica, N. Y.; Randall Turlington Dunlop, Asheville; Jo- Ferguson, Hartford, Conn.; Gordon Edwards, Kenly; James Bradford Hall Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; s. Tarboro: Miss Amy Edward Fisher Kirk, Dallas, Tex.; her, Hendersonville; Ir- Ted Lee Rosenthal, New York City; leman Glover, Raleigh; Miss Elizabeth Crockett Thomas, ine Hartman, Lincoln- Wytheville Va.; and Miss Jo Ellen eland Haywood, Gilead; Wade, Florence, S. C.

id Star 'Killed' Annual 'Crime'

bed Mavretic.

Hospital. Frye "was dead on ar-

student planning the "trial."

Last Day

To Sign

Petition

Today is the last day for vete-

rans to sign the petition supporting

a bill to increase education and

eran's Readjustment Assistance Act

According to Benny Huffman,

co-chairman of the Veterans' Com-

mittee, the petition may be signed

in 315 South Building. It will be

sent to the Committee on Labor

and Public Welfare of the U. S.

The petition reads in part: "Be

it enacted by the Senate and House

of Representatives of the United

States of America. . .that (a) sec-

tion 232 (a) (1) of the Veterans'

Readjustment Assistance Act of

"(1) By striking out \$110 and in-

"(2) By striking out \$135 and in-

All veterans have been asked to

The North Carolina Senators are

Representatives are Herbert C.

write their respective Senators and

Representatives and request them

Sam Ervin Jr. and W. Kerr Scott.

Barden, Harold D. Cooley, Thur-

mond Chatham, Carl T. Durham,

F. Ertel Carlyle and Charles Deane.

Jonas, Woodrow Jones and George

A. Shuford.

Also, Hugh Alexander, Charles

serting in lieu thereof \$145;

inserting in lieu therof \$205."

to vote in favor of this bill.

1952 is amended:

The final results of this incident

rence Carolina football, Mayretic met Frye and Miss. Frye was "fatally in- Wrenn and made some comment e last night after being about Frye's "being with his girl." ttacked" with a beer bot- Woods were exchanged between ed-up jealous lover" Joe the two boys, and then Frye grab-

all part of the Annual | Mavretic then "hit" Frye on the which is being spon- head with the beer bottle. Frye Phi Alpha Delta legal immediately fell to the gound and Friday at 7 p. m. in the was promptly taken to Memorial of Manning Hall.

dent "occurred" on Fran- rival." front of the Youth Cenlifer Frye and pretty co- will be brought out at the Mock Anne Wrenn had come Trial Friday, according to a law Carolina Theater. had just come from the

op where he had been beer" ever since he had Frye was dating Miss

di Gras t Slated

inizational meeting of the as group will be held top. m. in the Rendezvous cording to GMAB Dance chairman Bobbie Zwah- training allowances under the Vet-

wahlen is in charge of the of 1952. of music and fun, which aled for the middle of he urged representatives ms, fraternities and sorattend tonight's meeting. ese groups will cooperate. the Mardi Gras may Yeaparade, concert, carnival me ball. If enough money aised, a big-name orchesplay for the dance and

GM'S SLATE

les scheduled for Gramorial today include: Dance Committee, 3-4 ail Room; Debate Squad, Am., Grail Room; UP, p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Chess Club, 10 p.m., Roland Parker 3; GMAB Recreation lee, 4.5 p.m., Woodhouse nce Room; Carolina Sym-5.6 p.m., Woodhouse Room; WAA, 7-9 Bonner, L. H. Fountain, Graham A. Woodhouse Conference Sound and Fury, 4-6 dervous Room; Talent tearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room; Coramics 4.5 p.m., A.P.O. Room.



Sound And Fury Presented Thursday

Miss Jane Edwards, above, is one of the stars in this year's presentation of "Heaven Help Us" by the Sound and Fury cast. Ballet dancers, a chorus line, Indians, ghosts and "red hot mammas" will spark the Thursday and Friday evening performances. The show, directed by Miss Bo Bernardin, is a student run organization with original words and music. (Powledge Photo.)

WITH BONGO DRUMS, YET:

S&F Getting Furious; Thursday First Night

By SUE QUINN

Sound and Fury's production of "Heaven Help Us" has always had plenty to offer in the way of sound. Now it's getting to the furious stage.

With opening night two days away, staff meetings are an uproar of "Who's going to play the drums?" "Has anyone got a list of the stage crew for the program?" "I don't know anything about make-up!" "I know thatwhy don't you keep your mouth

In spite of all this last-minute confusion, producer Ken Lowery thinks the show, which will be presented in Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday nights, will be far better than either of last year's productions. "We got started earlier on every aspect of production," he explains, "and we're better organized, with permanent departments."

Lew Sherman, producer of last fall's show, believes the 20 original songs in "Heaven Help Us" are among its best features. "The lyrics are catchy and cute," he

commented. "The type that students will be singing around campus long after the show is over." Titles include "Evil Is Live Spelled Backward," "Prairie Mary," "Love That Man," "Gi-Gi Could," "Wild, Wild Women" and "Rat Race." These will be played by a combo that includes bongo drums and a banjo, as well as the traditional piano and a bass fiddle.

As for the plot, director Bo Bernardin says it is "spicy enough to meet with any stu-

Movie Tonight

"Because of You," a GMAB free movie presentation, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in

Carroll Hall. The film, originally scheduled for Friday night, did not arrive in time for that showing and thus is being presented free of charge tonight, according to a Film Committee spokesman.

The movie stars Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.

dent's approval." The setting is Spookyville, a western ghost town which no one leaves or enters because the "spooks" will get them if they do.

When a troupe of actors and actresses from Boston gets stranded in the town, only Jug. the town drunk, played by Dave Reid, wants them to stay. Miss Jane Edwards as Betty Lou Banker, the local belle, is the at home. first to realize that actors might not be so bad after all.

Council Runoff Is Today

Runoff election for the fresh- more than formalities. man seat on the Men's Honor Council is today. Candidates are Jeffrey Hare, John (Nicky) Hester and Jim Long.

Polls are set up in all men's dorms, Lenoir Hall, Gerrard Hall, the Scuttlebutt, ATO House, Victory Village and both Big and Little Fraternity Courts. They will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., acco. ding to Elections Board Chaiman Bill McLean.

Selden Reads Annual Carol On Wednesday

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers and chairman of the Dept. of Dramatic Art, will present his traditional reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers' Theatre.

townspeople, particularly children will take place in Phi Hall, fourth and downs and needs strengthenhave been invited to attend the floor of New East, at 8 p.m.

Of Coach George Barclay Rumors Floating On Tatum Will Jim Tatum come to Carolina to replace Coach George Barclay? That question may be answered partially tonight in Woollen Gym when the influential Athletic

Council meets for its wrap-up ses-

Although the student-faculty-al-

umni council has only advisory

powers to Chancellor R. B. House,

it has been the dominant voice in

Chairman A. W. Hobbs, one of

the faculty members, yesterday

said the meeting was "routine,"

but admitted that the coaching

question would probably come up.

He declined to comment on his

Alumnus Grady Pritchard said

"just about anything is likely to be

discussed." but he also brushed

aside reports that Tatum would be

even heard this discussed," Pritch-

ard said of the Tatum reports,

which have been widely circulated

son, ex-officio member of the coun-

cil, was out of his office yesterday

day, after he witnessed the Duke

game. According to the AP, how-

ever, Tatum's Jan. 2 Orange Bowl

date with Oklahoma would delay

any announcement, if there is one

meet the President's okay and then

the Board of Trustees'. In the past,

however, these have been little

No Report

Board of Trustees had no report

on the meeting held here yester-

day afternoon, according to a

from faculty and administration

Greensboro Friday. A report will

be available then.

DIALECTIC SENATE

loor of New West.

Covering

The group met to hear reports

The full board will meet in

The Dialectic Senate will debate

bill to remove the present re-

munist sympathizers in the U.S.

tonight at 8 p.m. on the third

(More on Page 4.)

PHILANTHROPIC ASSEMBLY

The Visiting Committee of the

Besides being subject to the

Athletic Director Chuck Erick-

in all state newspapers.

"I'm the one person who hasn't

personal choice of a coach.

brought in.

choosing past coaches.

Visits YWCA

Miss Jimmie Woodward, national staff member of the stu-YWCA, addressed the Y Cabinet yesterday on "The Role of the Y on Campus." She will meet today with student chaplains, Y committees and members of the administration.

Dorm Beauty Queen Entries Are Named

afternoon and could not be reached The Interdormitory Council So-However, an Associated Press ced the following coeds as entries continue through Friday. story declared that Tatum talked in its "All New Dorm Beauty Conwith North Carolina officials about the football situation here Satur-

Lewis: Misses Carolyn Thompson,

Wilhelmina Way Marsh and Reba Cobb: Misses Patsy Poythress,

chancellor's approval, the Athletic Nancy McFadden and Anne Wrenn; Council's coach choice will have to Mangum: Misses Elinor Cowing and Jackie O'Brien;

> Sally Roberson; Everett: Misses Dottie Wood, Sylvia Tarintino, Sylvia MacArthur and Jane Little;

Stacy: Miss Jackie Aldridge. Graham: Miss Jo Ann Jones. (See CONTEST, page 4.)

IN HONOR OF SIBELIUS:

Offices In Graham Memorial

Athletic Council Meeting

Today May Decide Fate

UNC Symphony Concert Tonight

Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, n D, op. 43, will be played tonight by the University Symphony Orchestra as a tribute to the composer on his 90th birthday, which is Dec. 8.

The same symphony will be played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this week when it gives a program of all Sibelius works, according to Miss Carol Sites.

This program is the seventh in the Tuesday Evening Series and will be given in Hill Hall at 8 p. m.

The Orchestra, conducted by Edgar Alden, will also play the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and the "Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and arranged by Hamilton Harty. Orchestra personnel are Neal O'Neal, president; Donald Jefferson, vice-president, and Lutz Mayer, secretary-treasurer

Campus Chest Drive Gets Underway Today

to this movement whose goal is to receive. satisfy the material needs of students all over the world," commented Curtis Daugherty, chair- dents to aid other students in unman of the 1955-56 Campus Chest | derdeveloped and war-torn coundrive, yesterday.

The annual UNC Campus Chest States by the Catholic, Protestant cial Committee yesterday announdrive opened yesterday and will and Jewish student organizations

wide drive for charitable purposes percent of this year's receipts by Aycock: Misses Joan Brown, Ca- permitted during the year, is de- the board. tole McDaniel and Eleanor Rig- signed to give students a chance to give to a number of groups without exerting the time and energy University of North Carolina have that would be necessary in a number of separate drives.

ceive this year's receipts are the World University Service (WUS). Goettingen Exchange Program, Ruffin: Misses Pat Oliver and CARE and UNESCO.

The drive is planned by a board of directors. This year's board chairman is Daughetry. Other members of the board are Miss Donna Ashcraft, Miss Gilda Goldstein, Bob Harrington, Miss Katherine Petrou, Graham Rights and

"The Campus Chest Committee Bill Self. Besides planning the has tried to outline a program drive the board also selects the which it thought the students organizations to which money will would want to support. I urge be donated, and determines the every student to give generously percentage which each group will

WUS is an international agency to provide a means for college stutries. Sponsored in the United and the National Student Assn., This campaign, the only campus- the service has been allocated 70

Goettingen, one of Germany's outstanding universities, and the begun a mutual student exchange program which is now in its first Organizations scheduled to re- year of operation, Fifteen percent of the receipts have been allocated to the Goettingen Exchange Pro-

Big Meets This Week

The North Carolina Board of Higher Education, new supreme authority in the state's educational affairs, is meeting here today and tomorrow.

Then, on Thursday, the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors will sponsor a discussion on the relation of the board to the University.

This discussion, open to the public, will feature Acting President Purks and Maj. L. P. Mc-Lendon, a member of the board. Major McLendon was also a member of the UNC Board of Trustees until last spring, when the General Assembly failed to re-elect him.

At the Thursday meeting at 7:30 the Morehead Buliding, three top-Jim Beatty, Aycock and Wins- ics will be discussed-the reasons

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Marguerite E. Ward, Miss Janie L. Proctor, Miss Catherine B. Berryhill, Miss Patricia S. Howard, Miss Constance A. Mic-Mahon, Miss Isabel R. Masterton, William O. King, Denald J. Lear, Hassell G. Hall, John B. Meson, William A. Diamonouros, Patrick J. Leonard, Francis C. Porcher, Mitchell P. Borden Jr., Daniel Lanier Jr., and John F. Gonelle Jr.

Honor Programs Set This Week Honor System week will be held tem Week was conceived," he said

throughout this week, with various The Campus and Women's Honor Councils.

sentation of the Honor System in

"The purpose of an honor system is to try to get enough stu-

dents so conscious and so aware of Tonight the Phi will debate a the Honor System that they are bill stating that the Honor System too proud to cheat," he said. Students, faculty members, and should be abolished. The debate "Every honor system has its ups ing measures taken at certain times. For this reason Honor Sys-

During the week, comments on programs sponsored by the Men's the Honor System by six "outstanding" athletes will appear in The purpose of the intense pre- The Daily Tar Heel. Questions and answers concerning important asits various aspects is "to acquaint pects of the Honor System and picthe students with the Honor Sys- tures of the various student courts strictions on communists and com- tem," said Ogburn Yates, chair- will also appear. Statistics on the man of the Men's Honor Council. | Honor Council cases will also be The athletes scheduled to speak

on the Honor System in the men's dormitories tomorrow and Thurs- p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of day nights are;

ton; Miles Gregory, Battle-Vance- for the board's creation, the prob-Pettigrew; Bill Kirkman, Joyner; ems it faces and the aims it hopes Roland Perdue, Alexander and to accomplish. Stacy; Jim Raugh, Grimes; Buddy Sasser, Lewis: Wilson Shoulars, Cobb; Ed Sutton, Graham and Steele: Jerry Vayda, Everett and Manly, and Charlie Yarborough, Ruffin and Mangum.

The question today on the Honor System is "Is plagiarism as serious a violation of the Honor Code as cheating during an exam?"

The Honor Council's answer to the question is, "Yes, for plagiar-Yarborough, a three-year gra- ism is taking credit for someone else's work. The student is misrepresenting himself if he signs his name to a paper that he copied in part or in whole from someone else, unless he mentions his source in a footnote."

HONOR SYSTEM WEEK-I: serting in lieu thereof \$175, and "(3) By striking out \$160 and

Honor: 'Dignity As A Human'

"If a man has personal honor, and yet has nothing else, I would say that he has that one quality which, above all others, gives him dignity as a human being," said Charles Yarborough yesterday in conjunction with

Honor System Week. "Personal honor is not a gift, but a goal. Its development should be towards an even keener perception of right and wrong," said Yarborough. "Our honor system gives us the chance to develop our sense of integrity.

"A keen sense of personal honor is a thing to be highly valued in this world. Someone said that society pretends to know men by their talents, but really feels and knows them by their character. Our honor system provides us a framework in which character can be molded. It is up to us to provide the necessary effort to achieve success within this framework," he

"I believe in the honor system because I believe in our ability to administer for ourselves," said Yarborough. "Others have shown their faith in us by letting

the system exist. We should show them faith in ourselves by making the system work," he concluded.

duate, is co-captain of the track team and president of the 1955 senior class. He is a Morehead Scholar in Law School, a member of the Golden Fleece and a nrember of Phi Beta Kappa.