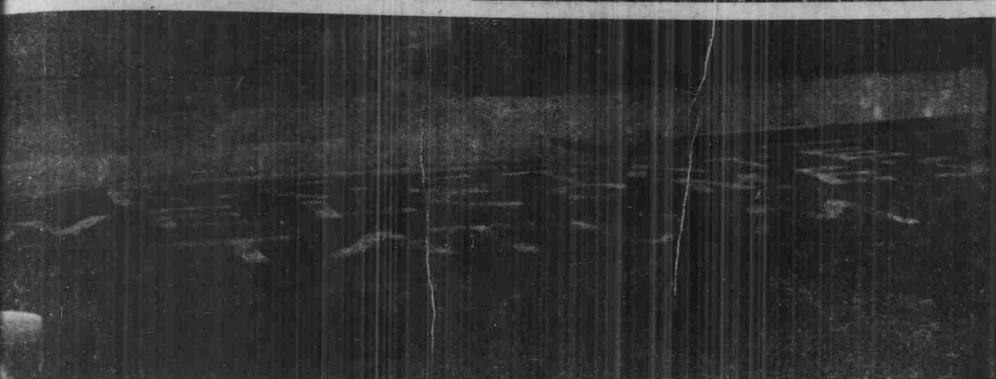
FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE







'Why Didn't They Use Red Paint?'

oach Jim Tatum to the campus yesterday morning. They light green paint yet, "N C S" and "N. C. State Welum" at various places around the campus. Top left, photo bulletin board in front of Woollen Gymnasium, where

C. State College students, welcomed Tatum will have his office. Top right, the letters "N C S" painted on the east side of the Bell Tower. Big picture at bottom, taken in front of Connor Dormitory on Raleigh St., shows "N. C. State Welcomes Tatum" in two-foot-high letters. Painters were unknown last night. (Henley Photos)

Purks Reports To PTA White House Conference

Jarris Purks reported ight "there was critici-White House Conferducation, but it didn't impair the project's use-

s spoke to approximatembers of the Chapel t-Teachers Assn. It was first reports on the meeting from a North elegate since the cons held, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

EGATES

erence, called by Presi- fore they went.' lower, drew nearly 1,800 eople designated by Gov. cation. delegates.

by some observers as ped around 166 confer- conference. Each table considered questions, then passed answer to a smaller

the conference was narwn to one final report. ATION'

h Dr. Purks said there criticism of the organiprocedure at the cone did not elaborate. "The did not leak through to distillation," he said. Rethe method of narrowthe questions as 'distil-

GM'S SLATE

are no activities scher Graham Memorial to-

ties scheduled tomorrow

rs, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., don't pay? I was for cutting the don't pay? I was for cutting the dom; Baha't, 11 a.m.- editor's salary out completely... Roland Parker 1; Newman Club, 7-8 oland Parker Lounge 1, Advisory Board, 8-12 Woodhouse Conference

ities scheduled for Graemorial Monday include: 8, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; of the Grail, 9.11 p.m., oom; SP, 8-11 p.m., Roarker Lounges I and II; Committee, 7:30-8:30 Woodhouse Conference Bridge Lessons, 7-11 p.m., Yous Room, and APO. 7-APO, 7.9 p.m., APO

Hation." Dr. Purks said " I don't - A 64 page booklet, "North Cathink it was stacked. There was a rolina Education" is the state's good deal of 'kindness' in deleting report to the conference, as well criticism on the way up," though, as "a citizen's guide for stimulating

of the conference was one of cri- according to a foreward by Charles ticism," he added. "It was helpful Carroll, state superintendent of

"The 1.800 conferences," he said, the state committee for the White now have a better interpretation House Conference. See graph of North Carolina

college-educated students, Page

of education "than they had be-

Dr. Purks traced the history of from all over the United White House conferences, pointing ize our school system more effici- been ordered, but he had no idea Purks was one of 36 out that the recent one was the olina educators and pro- first dedicated entirely to edu-

BROCHURE

He showed parents and teachers of musical chairs," the this state's brochure, "North Caemployed a complex rolina Education-twentieth Cen- schools-build and operate them? of Conner Dormitory. J. S. Benorganization. Delegates tury," which was passed out at the

Will next year's Daily Tar Heel

This was the big question

which came to front during

Thursday night's Legislature

Legislators began argument

on whether or not the present

co-editors should get a raise.

But Tom Lameth, Student Party,

struck a match which set fire to

all his successors to the rostrum

"Where can we draw the line

between whom we pay in stu-

dent government and whom we

don't pay? I was for cutting the

The editors shouldn't be paid if

other elected student govern-

This set off a parade of leg-

islators to the rostrum, all who

reiterated Lambeth's statement

Bob Harrington (SP) said:

ment official should receive one

Lewis Brumfield (SP) said:

they should be compensated. The

experience they get cannot be

Jim Armstrong (SP) said:

"The editors have the idea

"No elected student govern-

ment officials aren't."

in so many words.

red cent."

priced."

when he said:

Heel editor get a salary?

Legislative Roundup:

Will Editor Be Paid?

further study of local and state "I am not implying that the tone school programs and problems,"

QUESTIONS The brochure gives North Carolina's answers to the conference

public instruction and chairman of

(1) What should our schools ac-

complish?

ently and economically? (4) How can we get enough good

teachers—and keep them?

(6) How can we obtain a contin-

"All of the staff should be

All of these and several other

representatives seemed to agree

"I encourage . . . when the bud-

get is made out... that The

Daily Tar Heel editor receive

Harrington also was the only

representative who brought

personalities, not issues into the

debate. He took an implied verb-

al cut at Co-editor Louis Kraar.

There was such a steady stream

of orators to the rostrum that

even a student got in the act

who wasn't a Legislature mem-

ber. He was Ken Pruitt, who

said he wanted to give a by-

stander's opinion. Pruitt sub-

mitted that the whole issue was

a issue of "personalities." "The

Legislature should be completely

separate from The Daily Tar

The salary raise, which was

proposed in a report given by

Publications Board Chairman

Tom Lambeth, went down the

drain 34 to 1 with four legisla-

tors registering abstentions. The

one representative who approved

the idea was Dan Southerland

no salary in the future."

STEADY STREAM

Heel," he said.

with Harrington's statement:

paid except the editors."

Painting Big Jim

Neither th Operations Office in South Building nor the Chapel Hill Police Dept. had any knowledge of the Friday 13th vandalism.

(2) In what ways can we organ- a "special paint remover" had (3) What are our school building ly remove the paint from the brick

(5) How can we finance our was painted on Raleign St. in front uing public interest in education? commented on the use of green were from State," he said.

'Welcomes'

"N. C. State Welcomes Tatum" and the letters "NCS" appeared in a light green paint around the campus yesterday.

The letters "NCS," about three feet high, were painted on the east side of the Bell Tower. G. F. Horney, Building Dept. director, said whether or not it would completework.

"N. C. State Welcomes Tatum" nett, Operations Dept. director, paint. "It does look like they would have used red paint if they

Trustee Committee To Meet Wednesday To Consider Plans For New Dormitories some time before actual construct- proximately 700 men students. The versity authority to borrow \$2 mil-The Building Committee of the ion work will begin, said Teague, new Spencer wing will house be | lion for the construction. Teague

wing for Spencer women's dormi- will be built," he said. ness Manager Claude Teague.

ON N. C. COMMUNISM:

North Carolina.

the United States government.

Scales is now free under bond

Supreme Court from his convic-

* * *

That twice as many married

students want to live in Victory

Village than there is room for?

uncovered this and other facts

and trends in an extensive fea-

ture about the married student

housing situation appearing

This same issue will carry a

multi-eyed feature view of other

aspects of University life. Look

The Daily Tar Heel

for them all Tuesday in

Reporter Charlie Sloan has

had "no comment."

ing the Scales trial.

KNOW ...

Tuesday.

If the committee approves of the built on the side of the hill behind | Last fall, the state Legislature from a \$30 increase in dormitory

Speculation Childs

The hearings will be held March to the stand.

The announcement came from NO NAMES

May Attend Hearings

There was speculation here yes- tion of a Smith Act charge that

terday that Charles B. Childs, included advocating overthrow of

physics major here and former un- the government "by force and viodercover agent for the FBI, will lence." He was sentenced to six be asked to contribute evidence at years in prison. Though many withearings on Communism in Wash- nesses were lined up by the gov-

12, according to an announcement | Ralph Clontz, a former FBI un-

from the House Committee on Un- dercover agent and a leading gov-

American Activities. They will be ernment witness against Scales,

devoted to Communist activities in said recently that he had not been

Childs, a former Daily Tar Heel mittee. Clontz, now a Charlotte at-

science feature writer, testified at torney, said he would go if called.

the trial of Junius Scales, former "I will be glad to do anything I

University student, in Greensboro can to be of service to my coun-

last year. Scales was found guilty try." he said. He no longer works

of advocating violent overthrow of for the FBI, and he said his "sole

Asked yesterday if he had been great importance in one of two

called to testify, Childs said he previous investigations of Com-

Committee Chairman Rep. Francis A House Committee spokesman

Walter, who said the hearings has said some of the witnesses at

would be based on testimony dur- the Scales trial would be subpoena-

pending an appeal to the U.S. clined to name the witnesses.

Board of Trustees wil meet Wed- because of possible changes in the ween 70 and 90 coeds. ne day to discuss architects' plans and also because bids will Architects for the construction Finance Agency of the government for the proposed new men's dorm- have to be drawn. "It will take are George Watts Carr of Durham, and submitted a request for that itory or dormitories and the new roughly about a year before they designing plans for the men's amount.

dormitories—said Teague, will be the Spencer addition. submitted plans, it still will be Kessing Pool and will house ap- passed an act which gave the Uni- rent per person which went into

ernment, many were never called

called to testify before the com-

concern is making a living as an

attorney." His testimony was of

ed to testify before the Committee

on Un-American Activities. He de-

Student Childs, a native of High

Point, testified in the Scales trial

that he had attended a Communist

party school in 1952 at a farm near

Walnut Cove, N. C. He identified

the owners of the farm as William

FBI until a few days before the

trial. He identified several other

residents of the Chapel Hill-Dur-

ham area as Communists, including

Jerry Van Camp and Nat Bond of

Durham and Bill McGirt of Chapel

Clontz appeared before the Sub-

versive Activities Control Board in

1954 and revealed he joined the

and Eleanor Binkley.

UNDERCOVER

agent with Scales' help.

munists in North Carolina.

dormitories, and Raymond Weeks, tory, according to University Busi- The new men's dormitory - or also of Durham, doing plans for gue said the loan will be paid

went to the Housing and Home

The loan was granted and Tcaback from the surplus received effect this year.

Teague said he hopes the University will repay the loan in 30

The site for the men's dormitory was approved by the Building Committee at a meeting last September. Members of the committee are Trustees Reid Maynard, Burlington; C. Knox Massey, Durham; Wade Barber, Pittsboro; S. J. Blythe, and Carl Venters, Jacksonville.

Asked In Virginia

will sing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. A graduate student in RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 UP-An the School of Public Health, (18-man delegation from 14 states to-Kim sings with the campus day called on Virginia and its chief Choral Group and with the Uniexecutive to take the lead in versity Methodist Church. His challenging the Supreme Court's concert will be a benefit perauthority in the school segregation formance for the World Univer-

The group, headed by a Virginian, conferred more than an hour with Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and presented him with a statement signed by the group and urging Virginians to "lead the way to the restoration of constitutional government and the sovereign rights of the states."

They proposed this be done by passage of a resolution of interposition and said "Virginia's posi-"Heart disease is everybody's tion will be strongly supported by

Carmichael Will Head **Fund Drive**

sity Service.

Sings Tomorrow

Charles Wesley Kim, tenor,

business," said W. D. Carmichael her sister states." Jr., state campaign chairman of Childs was a member of the par- the North Carolina Heart Assn., ty as an undercover agent for the yesterday.

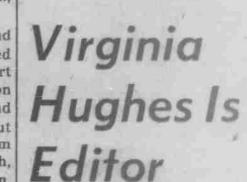
Carmichael, vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University, will head the Heart Drive in February that ends on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26. County and community chairmen throughout the state will be working with him to raise money for heart research, professional and lay education, and local community services to assist heart patients.

Communist party as an undercover "President Eisenhower's recent heart attack caused the stock market to dip, created confusion in politics, and upset the entire Washington routine," Carmichael cil. "and yet his was only one of den death, he continued, the im- ty. pact on our economy alone justione killer.

countless dollars and hours to labor negotiations to avoid strikes, because srikes mean lost man days. Yet, during the past several years, industry has lost five times more man days each year through I wish her the best of luck." diseases of the heart and blood vessels than through strikes. He asserted further that heart attacks affect more than a proportionate share of the leadership in business, which prevents return on the investment of training these executives.

Men Students Asked To Return Dorm Keys

James E. Wadsworth, director of housing, has asked that men students moving out of their dormitories turn their keys into the housing office as soon as possible after leaving their rooms.



"Miss Virginia Hughes has been named editor of the Woman's Handbook for the coming year, according to chairman Sue Fink of the Women's Residence Coun-

The Woman's Handbook is put 1,000 heart attacks during that out by the Dean of Women's Ofday. What effects did the other fice and the Women's Residence 999 have on the life and welfare Council. It is sent to all new girls of our people?" Discounting the entering Carolina and is used as factors of pain, anxiety and sud- their introduction to the Universi-

Miss Hughes was chosen from a fies an all-our war on the number field of six Miss Fink said she was very pleased with the choice made Carmichael pointed out that in- by the Residence Council, and that tlustry devotes large staffs and she yas also pleased to get a large number of girls out just before

> In commenting on Miss Hughes' selection, Miss Fink said, "I know that she will do a good job, and

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Donna L. Anderson, Miss Rachael H. Ray, Miss Patricia S. Howard, Miss Mary G. Clarke, Miss Emily L. Robeson, Miss Donna Ashcraft, Miss Irma E. Chandler, Miss Marcelline Krafchick, Jerome M. Gibson, Robert L. Edwards, Stephen F. Phelps, Larry McIver, Jess R. Sadler, George F. Parker Jr., James D. Sykes, Stephen L. Shein, Jesse L. Seamon Jr., Leroy B. Attaway Jr. and Ochmig D. Rowe.

DR. WALDO BEACH:

Talks To Two Groups Here

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics in the Duke Divinity School, will preach Sunday morning in Hill Music Hall at the 11 o'clock worship service of the Community Church, and at 5:30 that evening at the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship group, which meets in the "Hut."

Dr. Beach's topic will be "The Christian Approach to Racial Tension." All students have been invited to attend both services. Supper will be served in the Presbyterian Hut, and will be followed by fellowship, worship and the talk by Dr.

Dr. Beach was graduated from Wesleyan University and was awarded B.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University. Before coming to his position at Duke University, he taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dr. Beach has served as/visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He collaborated with Dr. John Bennett of Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Richard Neibuhr of Yale Divinity School in the publication of two books of Christian ethics.

He is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, a committee for studying the church and its relationship to economic

He is in much demand as a university lecturer and preacher.



DR. WALDO BEACH ... to talk at Community Church and Westminster