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dit-Bearing, ed Chorus Is Organized

iversity will have a regularly-scheduled, creditixed chorus, it was announced yesterday. action, approved and set into operation at the end

of last semester, has made the change possible, according to Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Dept. and chairman of the Division of Humanities.

The first nucleous of membership, according to Dr. Haydon, will be drawn from the Woman's Glee Club. That group will temporarily lose its identity to become a part of the larger organization. CLASSICS

In releasing the announcement, Dr. Haydon said the mixed chorus is designed not only to provide opportunities for more undergraduates to take part in a musical activity, but also to make it possible for the group to perform more of the standard classics of choral lit-

The new University Chorus will be separate and distinct from the Varsity Men's Glee Club, and students may belong to both, said Dr. Haydon.

The only restriction on the size of the University Chorus, said Dr. Haydon, will be that of "balance." Choruses of some collegiate institutions run as high as 250 or 300 voices, he said. CREDIT

Membership in the chorus will WIII Meet ng Made be open to any man or woman regularly enrolled in the University. The activity will carry one unit of academic credit, which will be computed on the basis of attendance at rehearsals.

> Auditions for the new choral group are being held daily, Monday through Friday, in Hill Hall.

Hodges To g this June, fellows will rnment. In the 1956-57 Run Again sion they will take grad-ForTopPost eriod entitles fellows to

LEAKSVILLE, - Gov. Luther H. Hodges told a hometown audience yesterday that he will campaign for a full four-year term as governor and at the same time, re- United Nations, will address the emphasized his stand on school segregation.

"I shall be a candidate for gov-Public Administration, ernor on the Democratic ticket of Alabama, University, subject to the May 26th primary," deadline for submitting he told a rally sponsored by the Young Democrats.



Hall Announces ring Music Series

logram schedule for the two all-Mozart concerts, Slocum; brating the bicentennial

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hies scheduled for Graimorial today include: 0s, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room; Presbyterian 9:30-11 a.m., Roland Lounge 1, 2, 3 and APO ent Party, 8:30 p.m.-Woodhouse Conferoom; Episcopal Church,

noon, Game Room. ities scheduled for Graemorial Monday include: int Party, 7:30-11 p.m., Parker Lounge 1 and 2; 3 p.m., Woodhouse Con-

Room; Elections Board, Woodhouse Conference Dance Committee, 7-8 Woodhouse Conference

pt. of Music has announc-; Feb. 14, a program of Mozart chamber music presented by Doromester Tuesday Evening thy Alden, Jean Heard, Edgar Alspecial interest to pa- den, William Klenz and Earl

> will present Mozart's Requiem and Motet, K. 165;

Feb. 28, Guillermo Helguera, outstanding Mexican 'cellist;

March 20, William S. Newman and Edgar Alden, UNC professors in the Music Dept., in a recital of sonatas for piano and vio-

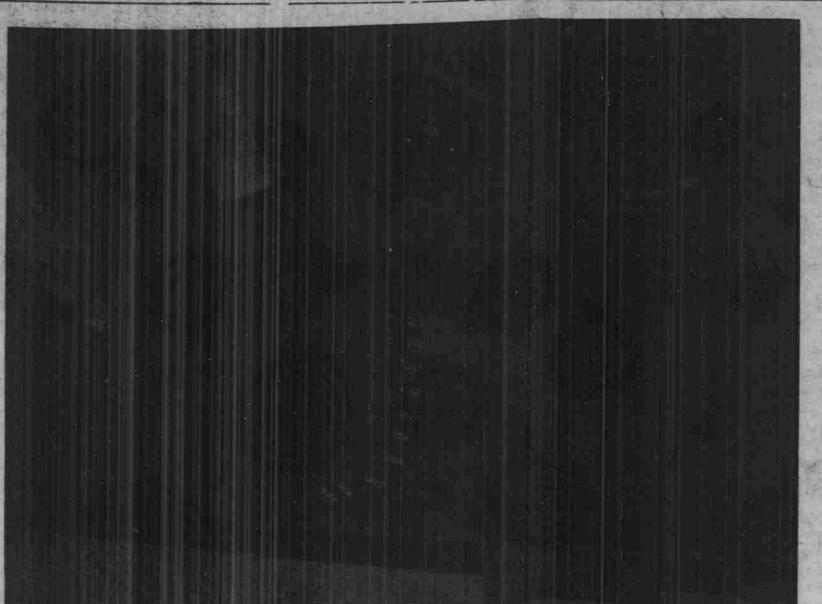
March 27, Alexander Schreiner, organist at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, in a recital commemorating the 25th anniversary of the dedication of Hill Hall and the Reuter four-manual Presbyterian minister from

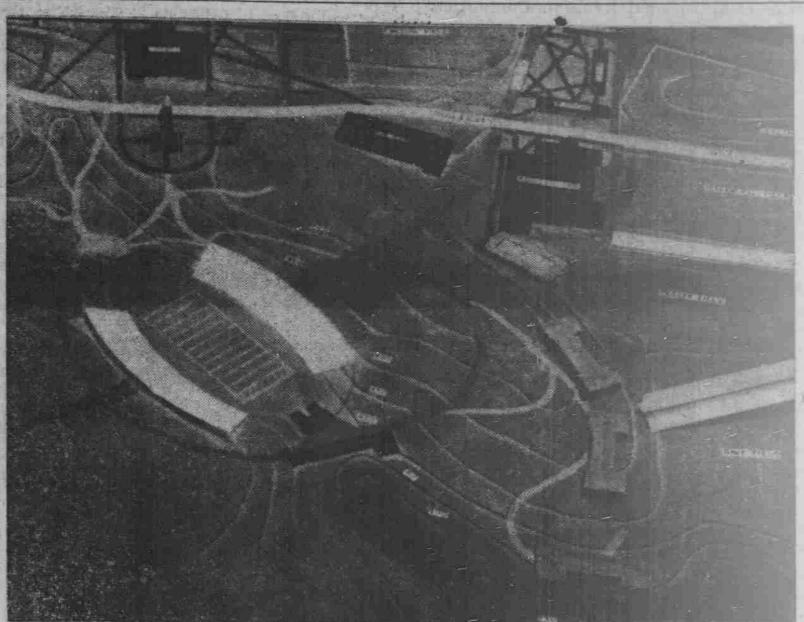
sic Dept. organizations:

April 24, The University Chorus dist Church.

and Men's Glee Club;

at 8 p.m. Admission is free.





Here's A Scale-Model View Of The University's New, \$2 Million Dormitory Addition Plan

plan for the University at Chapel Hill. Three new men's dormitories and an extension which will double the size of Spencer Hall for women are on the bill. Construction is expected to start by late spring.

Here are two scale-model views of the new \$2 million dormitory relation to Kenan Stadium. Each dormitory is expected to house approximately 180 students, and the Spencer addition (not shown) will take in 60 coeds. Picture at right gives another view of the model, constructed by University engineers. That rectangle below Woollen Picture at the left shows the position of the three men's residences in Gymnasium is the outdoor pool, which will probably get lots of use

from dormitory men in the summer time. Each men's building is expected to have open porch corridors on each floor connecting to four-room units, instead of central hallways. The U-shaped buildings will contain built-in furniture—only the beds and chairs will be movable, University officials say. You'll pay for the buildings through a \$30 increase in dormitory rents. (Press Photo Service)

Ihursday

Some 250 representatives of 19 North Carolina civic, women's religious and educational organizations are expected to gather here Thursday for the sixth annual Conference on World Affairs.

A special invitation has also been extended to the approximately 500 foreign students from 70 countries and territories, who are attending North Carolina colleges and universities.

The day-long conference, based Revolutionary World," will be highlighted by two keynote addresses. Dr. Martha Branscombe of New York City, chief of the Social Services Section of the Bureau of Social Affairs for the morning session, speaking on "Achieving World Peace Through Social Services."

The closing address of the afternoon will be given by Paul Green, Chapel Hill, playwright and lecturer in Asia on a recent world tour of the Rockefeller Foundaon the conference theme.

Conference Director Russell Grumman of Chapel Hill noted that the rest of the day will be devoted to group discussion of such areas as the impact of modern inventions, the realignment of world power, the awakening of the peoples of the world, the struggle for world resources, and the role of the individual.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of Carroll Hall. Films pre-Feb. 21, the UNC choral groups pared by the UN will be shown during that time in the auditorium, including "Assignment Children," starring Danny Kaye.

> The 19 organizations participat-(See WORLD, page 4.)

Question Of Alcohol Will Be Discussed

The Rev. Reid Montgomery, Greensboro, will lead a discussion The last three concerts of the on the Christian's responsibility series will be given by UNC Mu- toward alcohol at the Young Adult Fellowship's meeting on Wednes- Editors Kraar and Yoder, Dick in campus politics by better quali-April 10, the University Concert day at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Fowler, Nance and other interest- fied students to hold office than Band, conducted by Herbert Fred; Lounge of the University Metho- ed students have been invited to now is the case.

May 8, the University Symphony an "over-21" group consisting Fowler and Nance would attend. make concrete suggestions con-Orchestra, conducted by Earl largely of graduate students and Chuck Hauser said President cerning some such needed constiyoung townspeople. The group Fowler and Reid were both into tutional revisions." All Tuesday Evening Concers meets on alternate Wednesdays the matter of the recall petition "Both Reid and Nance refused to ondary prizes will be awarded He said he didn't believe that WRC, 2-4 p.m., Council are held in Hill Hall, and begin and has invited all "over-21" to "up to their necks." Reid and send representatives to take their when and if the quality of the students realized all of the imparticipate.

Conference Di And Phi Will Debate Issue On Removal Of Daily Tar Heel Editors

Fowler And Dave Reid Discuss New Council

The issue of whether or not the editors of the Daily Tar Heel should be removed from office will be debated at a joint meeting of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Society Tuesday night, according to a joint statement issued yesterday by the heads of the two organizations.

Dave Reid, atty, gen, and president of the Di, and John on a theme of "Our Role in This Curtiss, speaker of the Phi, said yesterday the meeting will be held times. Hauser made the statement

recall election clear.

The recall election will be held | Reid, when asked what he Nance to recall the editors.

Yoder. Reid got tied into the matter when he was accused by Chuck

past. Reid has said he had noth he said. ing at all to do with influencing Nance to start the petition.

Kraar and Yoder agreed to participate in debate with Reid and Nance. Nance refused to participate because he felt nothing could be gained by it. Reid would not participate because Nance asked him not to.

"The gravity of the issue deserves debate in a joint meeting since the Di and Phi are traditional mediums for free student self expression," Curtiss and Reid said.

The site of the debate will be

Phi Speaker Curtiss said, "The cal aspirations. purpose of the debate is to bring to "Further, we will not be 'a fly debate."

The actual question to be de- 'We hope by this means to re-

attend. Reid and Curtiss said they "And last, it is our desire that

to make the real issues of the at a meeting of the council for Better Student Government.

Feb. 14. It came about by a peti- thought of the Council for Bettion circulated by E. L. (Junior) | ter Government, said: "From my - conversation with Chairman Fowl-Dick Fowler, chairman of the er, I can only conclude that their Council for Better Student Gov- purpose is solely to retain the presernment, had earlier tried to get ent editors of The Daily Tar Nance and Reid to debate the issue Heel and have no long range amwith Editors Louis Kraar and Ed | bitions for improving student government."

"Chairman Fowler himself stat-Hauser, local newspaperman and ed it was only a temporary comtion. His address will be centered special student in arts and sciences, mittee established to propagandize to have influenced Nance to start (for the present editors. Better student government is something we Reid and President Don Fowler are all striving for, but it is a have both been attacked by editor- misnomer to confuse this commis ials of The Daily Tar Heel in the sion with such a lofty ambition,"

> President Fowler said, "I'm in favor of any organization that can offer concrete suggestions for improvements in student govern-

> In answer to these statements, Chairman Fowler said: "If Mr. Reid thinks that the only purpose of our council is to support the editors of The Daily Tar Heel, he is totally mistaken.

"We believe a long and respected tradition of a free campus press is being threatened. A campus announced Tuesday. It will prob. newspaper untainted by politicians ably be held in Gerrard Hall, they is much preferable to one being University. Students in the Exten- The Daily Tar Heel editors - a used by people with higher politi-

light the true issues involved. by night organization' as Reid sug-Traditionally the Phi and Di have gests, but we intend to unearth -and I am sure will continue- the ineptness and corruption that highly specialized nature" will not were instituted. to lead the campus in illustrative exists in the present student ad-

bated will be: Resolved: That the vive students from their apathy topresent editors of The Daily Tar ward student government, and that Heel be removed from office. this will lead to more participation

The Young Adult Fellowship is were sure that Kraar, Yoder, Dick before the spring elections we can

Fowler have denied this several place in the proposed debate."



DEAN N. N. LUXON . . . dangerous precedent

Putnam Prize Competition Is Now Open

The opening of competition for the 1956 Putnam Prize, a \$2,000 award offered by Putnam's, Sons, Publishers, through the University, has been announced by Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Dept., who is handling inquiries and entries in the competition.

Judges this year will be Frances Gray Patton of Durham, author of "Good Morning, Miss Dove," and James Ramsey Ullman, whose "Tiger of the Snows," the autobiography of Tenzing of Everest, was published recently by Putnam.

An extension of eligibility for the has at one time been a student at the University or who is at present enrolled in any branch of the the student body voted to oust sion Division are also eligible."

be considered.

Submitted manuscripts must "It is an extremely dangerous accompanied by return postage, to Luxon said. Mis Rehder, Box 350, Chapel Hill. He added "it is my hope and my

as the winning manuscript. Sec- ing majority." material warrants it.

Luxon Is Against Election

By DON SEAVER

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of UNC's School of Journalism, has declared himself in complete accord with The Daily Tar Heel editors' right to criticize. He cited the coming recall election as dangerous precedent.

Amidst all the recent hub-bub over the election, Dean Luxon, newspaperman and journalism instructor of many years' experience, said he was " ... 100 percent on Kraar and Yoder's side."

He added it is absolutely "untenable" for a student body, large or small, to attempt to set editorial policy. "It is absolutely impossible," he said, "to represent the views of the owners and stockholders of a newspaper. This is true no matter what the size of the student body.'

He pointed out that on commercial newspapers few editors are also publishers. In most cases, however, the editors are granted wide freedom in editorial opinion,

RESPONSIBILITY

The dean spoke out on the editors' responsibility to the student body. "Any campus editor who is chosen has to be guided by his conscience." he said. "I do not prize has been made, Miss Rehder think he has the responsibility to said, to include "any writer who represent the majority of student

He said it would be a crime i crime that would result in pub-Either fiction or non-fiction licity all across the country. He books of "general interest" may declared chaos would result it be submitted, she explained, but every time the editors disagreed works of a "strongly scholarly or with someone, a recall petition

DANGEROUS

consist of at least 40,000 words and bad precedent that 10 percent with a detailed synopsis of the un- of the student body can bring written parts of the book. They about an election to recall an edmust be submitted by July 1, 1956, itor of a student paper," Dean

Miss Rehder stated that the belief that the Carolina student publishers are to have an option body will understand the issues on their usual terms on any book involved well enough to vote submitted in the contest, as well against recall by an overwhelm-

plications of the recall petition.

Integration

The Community Church student group will meet tanight to discuss "Integration's Problems."

The group will meet at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. It will be a supper meeting, and discussion will follow the meal.

ACLU Director Malin Speaks Here Tonight

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak today at 8 p.m. at the Parish House of the Chapel Hill Episcopal Church. The subject of his talk will be "The Present State of Civil Liber-

The meeting, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Assn., will be presided over by Rev. Maurice Kidder, president of the associa-

Following the meeting, persons interested in the formation of a North Carolina unit of the ACLU will be invited to remain to dis-

cuss the question with Malin. Malin, a Missourian by birth, is a 1924 graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, having received his B.S. degree in Econom-

After doing graduate work at Columbia University in the economics field, Malin became a member of the Economics Dept. at Swarthmore College. He served in

that capacity for 20 years. In 1950 he took over his present position with the ACLU, having headquarters in New York City. He has done active work with various America Friends' organizations and is currently serving as

of Toynbee Hall.

treasurer of the American Friends

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Ann R. Daniel, Miss Sarah E. Guffey, Fredrick E. Van Horn, Herbert I. Greenblott, Douglas D. Cantrell, Talmage L. Jones, Jr., Robert L. West, William D. Asker, III, Andrew J. Pollard, Robert H. Quinn, Donald L. Patterson, Kappagantula Lakshmi.