Movie

Series

Starts

"Tonight We Sing".

Anne Bancroft.

"Boris Goudonov."

"Dying Swan."

its spring season tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall with a showing of the recent American film

The movie is based on the life

of the impresario Sol Hurok, whose role is played David Wayne, star of the Broadway productions of

"Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Mr. Roberts." Co-starring is

The film features many per-

sonalities of the music world. Ezio

Pinza portrays the Russian basso Feodor Chaliapin, and is heard in

'Mefistofele's Serenade" from

Faust and the coronation and death scenes from Mussorgsky's opera,

Tamara Toumanova, prima Bal-

lerina, plays Ann Pavlova in the

film, and dances Saint-Saens'

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan

opera star, is heard in "Sempre

Libera" from "La Traviata," the

love duet from "Madame Butter-

fly" with Jan Peerce, and the dun-

Isaac Stern, violinist, plays se-

lections by Sarasate and Kreisler.

Season tickets for the eight-mov-

ies series are now on sale, and may

be purchased at the GM Informa-

tion Desk, the YMCA, Ledbetter-

Pickard and at Carroll Hall on the

nights of the showings. No tickets

will be sold for individual perform-

geon scene from "Faust."



Quigg Nets Two Points

body as a whole was also evenly

against interposition. A vote of

members and guests was against;

Rep. Matthews, introducing the

calling integration a "bickering

attempt of petty politicians to . . . !

Rep. Raper in an emotional

speech to the assembly, called

upon "the South to govern the

country as it rightfully should."

the nation as a whole," said we

Free Dance Lessons

Planned For Today

Rep. Stribling, speaking "for

circumvent a legal, just thing."

interposition, 12-11.

Duigo (41) lays up two points for the Tar Heels after 6 minutes of play in the first half of ball game in Woollen Gym. Lennie Rosenbluth (10) and Jim Gilley (12), a Demon Dea-(Henley Photo)

erposition Voted # By Phi, 8 To 7

ited, with participants about evensition was the subject of ly divided pro and con. The final whate Tuesday night in results of the voting showed the

thate, although it start- divided on the subject, with the may, rapidly became hea- members of the Phi voting 8-7

xans

torials fident assembly of the of Texas has passed a supporting a free edithey for its student news-

he Daily Texan. solution grew out of ediht had drawn the fire, of Board of Regents. The of the Daily Texan in on state and national and been challenged.

stand for freedom." Mestion has recently been thether the present editorof commenting on state mal political issues is prolist for a student newshe resolution said.

Ma free editorial policy of Graham Memorial. editorial staff to make on the mambo, the tango, the sam- violence and prejudice." ly feel should be present- gin with the fundamental steps. student body."

Molution passed the Texas Assembly by a 25 to 1 he only dissenting voter he agreed in "substance" bill, but that he thought be rewritten before beented to the Board of

GM'S SLATE

es scheduled in Gramorial for today include: M Govt., 3.5 p.m., Grail Student Council, 7-11 rail Room; Appointment lee, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Lounge No. 1; UP Caun p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; SEC, 3-4 p.m., Rother Lounge No. 2; Ab-Committee, 3.5 p.m., Ro-Ker Lounge No. 3; Chess 10-11 p.m., Roland Paringe No. 3; Symposium, P.m., Woodhouse Con-Room; Professional Inmity Council, 7-9 p.m., Gonference Room; at, 9.11 p.m., Woodhouse Room; WRC, 2-3:30 North Room; UNC Check mative 3:30-5:30 p.m., Room; Ceramics, 7-10

NSA Gives Praise To Alabama

The United States National Stumembers and guests also was dent Association has commended against interposition. A vote of the student legislature at the Un- privilege to maintain a car in ca- der the goals," he said. iversity of Alabama for its stand in ses of flagrant violation." opposition to moh violence on the

Tuscaloosa campus. bill, called upon all Southerners; to support integration. However, ing body to take a stand in sup- laws will estabish. port of reinstating Miss Autherine he said "interposition is not need-Speaker John Curtis left the rolled at the university.

The statement by Stanford L. chair and spoke against the bill, Glass, USNSA president, was forwarded to the student body president Walter Flowers at the University of Alabama. Although the University of Alabama is not member of USNSA, the dean of women and student leaders, including Flowers, attended the Eighth National Congress sponsored by USNSA last August.

must have "A country that does Quoting from a statement on segregation which was adopted by discussions on rush activities, co- ling rush on other campuses, and ual member, and reminded sororian overwhelming majority of the operation and intra-sorority rela- suggested several improvements ty sisters of their moral and finanmembers schools present at the Eighth National Student Congress, Glass said, "Our association is un- lenie Workshop, which ended its cil, she said, urges that rushing The importance of participation alterably opposed to all forms of two-day session with a banquet begin early in the semester and in university activities and on pub-The GMAB Recreation Commit- discrimination in education which last night at Lenoir Hall. assembly of the Universitee will sponsor the second night are based on race, religion or na- Actives and pledges attended Possible improvements, she said, Johnson. Courtesy to all and cothe resolution con- of free dance lessons tonight from tional orgin, and we regret that sessions Tuesday night on rush, included having coeds who are in- operation with other sororities that the assembly stands 6:30 to 8 in the Rendevous Room even a few American students public relations, somerity-househave given their support and par- mother relations, cooperation be- register earlier in the year. Older the discussion. Special emphasis will be placed ticipation to expression of mob tween sororities, re-evaluation and counselors for rushees were also Mrs. Carter Burns, representing

arts and opinions on state, ba and several jitterbug steps. We further regret that the pres- Leading the discussion on rushand local affairs which Mrs. V. L. Bounds is the instruc- sure of this lawless action apparothers may possess, and tor, and all new dances will be- ently has resulted in the exclusion. P. Stanard, representing Chi sororities. She urged that mem-(See NSA, page 6.)

Legislators To Consider Traffic Bill

Legislators_tonight will mull over the merits of a bill making it much hotter for "flagrant" violators of traffic regu-

The Legislature meets on fourth floor, New East Build-

The bill, co-introduced by the Student and University Parties, calls for:

(1) Delegation of authority to the student government Traffic by the president of the student Committee to discipline "exces- body. town of Chapel Hill."

(2) Delegation of authority to it. the committee to establish its own by-laws and rules.

In other words, "excessive" vioators of traffic regulations will become subject to prosecution from both campus and town authorities for the same violation if the measure is passed.

Just what punishment the Traffic Committee can impose on "flagrant" violators will be left up to last night after the basketball the group's discretion, according game in Woollen Gym. to the bill's provisions.

be set up by the committee and the mayhem that resulted when an submitted for legislative approval unidentified Wake Forest player no later than March 22, 1956. The bill does state, to some de- after the game.

gree, the regulatory authority that! the committee wil have if the measure gets by the Legisature. Its start. I rushed down to the court, authority will range from:

violations" to

As to just what constitutes a It also urged the student govern- ter importance, the committee by-

Lucy, a Negro who is currently en- come up before the legislators is also co-introduced. It calls for the establishment of a "coordinating driven down to the police station.

sive student violators of traffic It will be composed of the presiregulations of the campus and dent and secretary of any organization interested in participating in

Riot In Gym After Game Last Night

An unexpected riot broke out

Sgt. Creel of the Chapel Hill Such rules and punishments will Police Dept. gave an account of ran over and hit a Carolina player

"I was leaving by the west end of the gym when I saw the fight and with the help of Coach Frank (1) "Issuing a warning in trivial McGuire, isolated the fight in the middle of the floor, though it was (2)"Revoking the offender's still going on among spectators un-

Two Wake Forest students gain- Lambeth, Forum chairman. "trivial" offense and one of greated police protection because one | Senator and Mrs. Morse will artion." He will be introduced by mobbed, according to Creel. They and the University Dept. of Stu- speech. were rushed out of the gym and dent Affairs.

Sorority women participated in She spoke on methods of hand- whole are judged by each individ-

Coeds Discuss Aspects Of Life

In Sororities At Pan-Hel Meet

The occasion was the Pan-hel- The National Pan-hellenic Coun- of their community.

be as short as possible.

here.

mentioned.

They were released because of Such an agency will be set up insufficient evidence, said Creel. | bers, University representatives



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE . . . gives Forum talk here tonight

Senator Morse Speaks Tonight

speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill | Senator Morses speech topic has Hall, under the sponsorship of the not been announced, but Lambeth Carolina Forum, according to Tom said it would probably be on "for-

a Wake Forest player, and they port today at 5:42 p. m. They will A public reception will be given

They will be honored at a din-

cial responsibilities as members

lications was stressed by Mrs.

are not restricted by sorority mem-

bership, that work within the

group be fairly distributed and

that every effort be made to les-

sen emotional tensions that arise

A discussion of relationships be-

tween the housemother and sorori-

ty members was led by Mrs. Alec

Heath, Alpha Gamma Delta repre-

sentative. Her group mentioned

during rushing.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will | and student government officials. eign policy" or "the 1956 elec-

The second measure slated to were afraid they were going to be be met by members of the Forum in Graham Memorial after the

ner at 6:30 p. m. with Forum mem- Republican, winning re-election book. also as a GOP candidate in 1950. remained an independent until he University and its community. joined the Democratic Party in Daughtry said anyone interested

reflect varying shades of econo- and tomorrow.

Free Bridge Lessons Slated In GM Today

The GMAB Recreation Committee wil sponsor free bridge lessons in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial today from 4 to 6

Kappa Delta, spoke on "Re-evalu-Public relations was dealt with ation," and reminded her group p. m and the beginner. Omega. She said sororities as a bers make certain their talents

Handbook Interviews

Set Today

Curtiss Daughtry, publications chairman of the YMCA, has announced that applications are now Senator Morse was first elected being accepted for positions on the to the U. S. Senate in 1944 as a staff of the 1956 Carolina Hand-

The handbook is published an-He left the Republican Party in nually by the Y in an effort to the 1952 presidential election and acquaint new students with the

in working on the staff should The Forum regularly brings to come by the Executive Office upthe campus speakers of state, na- stairs in the Y building for intertional and world importance, who views between 5-6 p. m., today

mic and political thought. Morse Positions available on the staff is the first speaker for the spring are: editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, secretary, section editors, advertising salesman and feature writers. Also neeed are copy writers, proof readers and typists, he said.,

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of Chapel Hill will hold the quarterly observance of Communion on Sun-John Kelton is the instructor, day. The Communion service will and will help both the advanced follow the regular 11 a.m. worship service in Hill Music Hall.

FOR SPRING SEMESTER: NROTC Cadet Officers Named

pledge guidance.

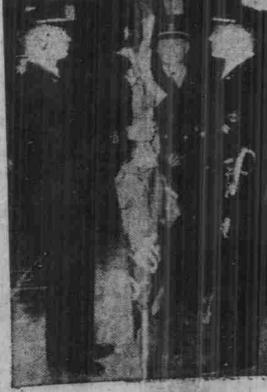
Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, commanding officer of the UNC Naval ROTC unit, has announced the cadet officers of the unit for the spring semester. Of the 97 students assigned, 53 are from North

Staff officers include N. H. Petree, Fayetteville; L. B. Holmes, Chapel Hill; L. A. Brandt, Chapel Hill; and R. D. Hensel, Winston-

The Drill and Command Section includes J. G. Medlin, Benson. L. H. Hodges of Raleigh is a color bearer and M. M. Pritchett of Lenoir is in the color guard.

Drum and Bugle Corps: W. B. Pittman, Sanford; F. C. Byrum, Edenton; and S. B. Coley, Raleigh. Drill Team: J. K. Bryant, Elkin; C. B. Smith, Asheville; W. E. Barbee, Durham, and D. E. Bullard,

Charlotte. "A" Company: E. G. Bullock, Rocky Mount; K. F. Anderson, Kinston, and R. W. Mann, Carrboro. First Platoon: J. R. Turner, Winston-Salem, and P. G. McCau-



New Officer

cadet battalion commander, receives the colors from former commander S. H. Smith.

ley, Fayetteville. Second Platoon: | ton, Raleigh. Third Platoon: J. V. J. W. Senter, Lincolnton; R. E. Edwards, Kenly; W. J. Booth, Reidsville. Third Platoon: T. O. G. C. Pridgen, Sharpsburg. egar, Monroe, and W. S. Pate, clude:

Charlotte; U. H. Cozart, Winston, vannah, Ga. Drill and Command | The importance of pledge guid- Newman, is a native of Black | This is the first in this semesand N. J. Jones, Oxford. First Pla- Section: S. H. Smith, Jacksonville, ance was brought out by Mrs. W. Mountain, and has been interested ter's series of Petites Musicales; toon: C. G. Crowson, Charlotte and Fla.; B. A. Gustafson, Washington, S. Bizzell, who spoke for Pi Beta in piano since the age of five. the second, to be given on March J. J. Bynum, Raleigh. Second Pla- D. C.; R. O. Benson, Carlisle, Pa., Phi. She defined the pledge period | He has studied under Dr. Ervin 4, features Patsy Ann Melton, toon: T. H. Ferguson, Sylva; C. .V. and J. D. Hallett, Lake Wales, as a time for pledges to recognize Stevens, Salisbury, and J. F. Riven- Fla. bark, Lexington. Third Platoon: R. G. B. Hall, Syracuse, N. Y. is co-C. Hinshaw, Liberty; R. F. Peek, lor bearer and D. E. Kentopp, East Winston-Salem, J. E. Martin, Char- Orange, N. J. is a color guard. lotte, and R. Hines, Kinston.

ky Mount, and W. C. Cable, Greens- Anderson, S. C. Winston-Salem; G. R. Brown, Dur- andria, Va.; E. Hennessee, Park- 8 o'clock in the library of the YM sity, at Black Mountain, Asheville, Stapleton, Gastonia, and T. H. Up-

Mason, Charlotte, and S. F. Wells, Apex; L. R. Williams, Concord, and Moore, Winston-Salem; S. E. Pen-; Students from out-of-state in- and ways in which to solve them.

Staff officers: S. A. Moss, Kint- of respecting a housemother as an "B" Company: R. M. Powell, ersville, Pa., and E. E. Doolan, Sa- older person and as an individual. now working with Dr. William S. tivities Board.

Drum and Bugle Corps: C. J. Kat-"C" Company: J. L. , Mavretic, zenstein, New York City; E. Castil-Havelock; G. R. Daughtridge, Roc- lo, Tampa, Fla., and W. D. Acker, boro. First Platoon: W. B. Moore, Drill Team: W. T. Walker, Alex- The Acts next Monday evening, at dition to his work at the Univer-

ham; E. N. Evans, Durham, and ersburg, W. Va.; D. H. Miller, Ce- CA. J. F. Lewis, High Point. Second dar Rapids, Iowa; M. Glatzer, Ken-H. N. Petree, new NROTC Platoon: W. P. Sandridge, Winston- sington, Md.; S. G. Putnam, Wash- Professor of Greek, will again lead Salem; D. L. Ward, New Bern; C. ington, D. C., and H. J. Somner, the dscussion. Preceding the stu-inico Scarlatti, Sonatas in D Ma-A. Harrington, Fayetteville; R. L. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. dy, coffee will be served in the jor, F Major, and D Minor; Franz (See NROTC, page 6.)

(See WORKSHOP, page 6.) Community Church To

Continue Bible Study The Community Church will continue its study of the book of

Dr. Preston H. Epps, Kenan WUNC-TV. church office.

Scheduled On Sunday The first Petite Musicale of the 4; Maurice Ravel, Rigaudon, Menspring semester will be given at uet and Toccata from "Le Tom-8 p.m. next Sunday in the main beau De Couperin."

Petite Musicale Is

the problems which often arise lounge of Graham Memorial. The artist, Eugene Hudson, will student body and the public at Mrs. Heath stressed the necessity present a piano recital of Scar- no admission charge through the latti, Schubert and Ravel. Hudson, courtesy of Graham Memorial Ac-

> Bodky, of Brander's University, mezzo-soprano of the Miami Opera John Sinclair, Martha Biggers and Guild

is at present with Dr. Newman. Not limiting himself to the piano, Hudson has also studied the organ and presently is engaged as organist for the Church of the Holy Family in Glen ennox.

He has presented recitals, in ad-Chapel Hill and has appeared on

His program is as follows: Dom-| Schubert, Imprompteaus 1 through | James R. McCartney III.

The concert is open to both the

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Mary G. Clarke, Miss Peggy L. Flate, William B. Akin Jr., Benson R. Mangum, Almond T. Crews, Jerry H. Morris, Dewey B. Johnson, James W. Rose Jr., Richard W. Jennings, William T. Reece, Craig M. White, Andrew J. Pollard and