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Symposium Programmers Hold 25th Meeting

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ombers of the Program Committee of this month's Caro- Muntzing, Miss Jane Cocke, Jim Exum, David Basile, Charlie Dean, Bev Webb and Graham Rights. Members not present were Dr. George Nicholson, Dr. James Godfrey, Dr. William Potest, Jim Wallace, Stanley Shaw and Misses Susan Fink, Peg Humphrey, Judy Davis and Sylvia Tarantino (Henley Photo.)

Symposium Plans Started In April

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Their foresight helped to solve

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Muntzing said the speakers who

are coming are "some of the best

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Muntzing gave praise to the dif-

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members participating deserve a

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The symposium, he said i,s "in-

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

Planners for the Carolina Symposium, March 11-16, have been hard at work since last April making plans for the six-day event, which will feature many prominent state and national personalities speaking on current issues and problems.

Manning Muntzing is chairman of the symposium and is also chairman of the Program Committee. Miss Sara Alice Jackson is symposium vice-chairman, and Chancelfor Robert House is honorary chair-

The symposium is divided into 10 committees. The committees and their chairmen are: Program, Muntzing: Coordinators (regional), Miss Susan Fink; Coordinators (national), Miss Peg Humphrey; Coordinators (international), Tom

Lambeth. Finance, Bev Webb; Publicity, Jimmy Wallace; Exhibit, Andrew Horn: Handbooks, Miss Sylvia Tarantino: Physical Arrangements, Jim untainhead," a moving Exum: Classrooms and Departmental Seminars, Graham Rights; Special Seminars, Miss Jane Cocke, and movie sponsored Social Hospitality, Luther Hodges Memorial Activities Jr.

There is also an office staff, composed of Miss Lynne Zimmerman. Pat McBane said the Mrs. Arthur Fink, Miss Donna Ashcraft, Miss Ida Robinson, Miss Ginger Floyd, Miss Sandra Clark, Miss the stars Gary Cooper, Mary Ruth Mitchell and Miss Shan-Seal, Raymond Massey non Green,

Over 75 persons are currently involved in the work of the symposium.

Chairman Muntzing said the idea students refrain from of having the symposium was orihod and soft drinks to ginated by Graham Rights, YMCA and leaving wrappings president: Bob Young, GMAB presthe butts on the floors. ident; Claude Shotts, YMCA secretary, and Jimmy Wallace, Graham Memorial director.

A program of this sort was last held here in 1941 under the name of "The Institute of Human Relations." Muntzing said the symposium was concentrating on reaching more people spread over smaller

groups than did the 1941 program. According to Muntzing, the Program Committee has been working for some time acquiring speakers.

The committee met for the 25th time yesterday. The committee chose speakers it wished to bring here and also chose alternates for each speaker. Letters were sent to each speaker and eted president of Sig-

opsilon social fraterni- then to alternates if each speaker could not come to speak. The committee also asked persons who were acquainted with Brown of Roanoke Ra- each speaker to write them personal letters encouraging them to

come and speak.

NON-STUDENT M'S SLATE The Program Committee is made up of students, faculty members is scheduled for Graand other University personnel. Muntzing said the non-student orial today include: members play an important part h's Theater, 4:30-5:30 p.

in the work of the committee. He said some faculty members took part in the active work of the Board of Directors, 3-Grail Room; Carolina committee, while others gave much advice and many creative thoughts concerning the work of the commit-Altertainment Commis-B, 4:30-6 p. m., Wood-

The faculty members of the com-

Playmakers | leader John Curtis. The Legislature passed, during the 19th assembly, a bill putting Open Their mittee helped to solve various pro-3-Day Run blems that often arise, he said.

By MARCELLINE KRAFCHICK

With the lifting of the lighted baton of Musical Director Gene Strassler and the first notes of know what they will be talking the overture tonight, a month of rehersals will culminate in the Carolina Playmakers' musical production, "Seventeen." Directed by and Sunday nights.

> UNC students have been offered a special date-rate of half-price Wednesday night. for tickets, and can get them for Cox is the national director of Court or at 214 Abernethy Hall. business fraternity at UNC. These special reduced rate tickets In his talk Cox gave the history

atre try to put on a show hat ap- number of 108. peared on Broadway, using the and orchestra?

Last year the play was chosen Chamber of Commerce. to fit the season's schedule. This fall the scripts and scores were ordered and received, and the costum materials bought.

Months ago the four settings were designed and blueprinted. A month ago the scenes were "blocked" by the director, tryouts were held and the cast selected. Then rehearsals began. CREW

But at the same time the crew, which the audience never sees. began its work, divided into scenery crew, lighting crew and costume crew, subdivided into properties and make-up. White pine wood was sawed, glued, nailed, planed. Unbleached muslin was "which they should have."

Ballot boxes will be placed in centralized places on campus during elections, according to a measure passed by the student Legis-

The stipulation was contained in the revised General Election Law which the legislators approved.

This means that only one ballot box will be located in each dormitory legislative district instead of in every dormitory. It also means that town district voters will vote only at Gerrard Hall, the Scuttlebutt, South Building or Victory Village. There will be, however, ballot boxes- in Whitehead Dormitory and nurses' dormitory.

SELECTIONS BOARD

lature last night.

A surprise bill, introduced and passed at the session, gives the campus political parties full right to name "candidates" for the edi- Graham Memorial. torship of The Daily Tar Heel, in the words of Student Party floor-

the 19th assembly, a bill putting the selection of editorship candidates in the hands of a bi-partisan board. Now, 'according to Curtis, the political parties have been given back the power of selection

Service Is Purpose Of JCs-Cox

"Service" is the purpose of lo-Thomas Patterson, with song-and- cal Junior Chamber of Commerce, dance numbers staged by Foster while the national Junior Chamsuch problems to the students. He Fitz-Simons, the play will have ber of Commerce has 'leadership, two more performances, tomorrow training and teaching" as its purposes, said Robert V. (Bob) Cox during a talk to Delta Sigma Pi

\$1 each, instead of the regular \$2 the Junior Chamber of Commerce. tickets for musicals, at the Y- Delta Sigma Pi is a professional

will not be sold at the box office of the National Jaycees from its on the evenings of performance. beginning in 1915 to the present What goes into a large-scale day. He also traced the growth of production like "Seventeen"? How North Carolina Jaycees from one can a university community the- organization in 1929 to its present

Cox was chosen Young Man of same script and score for chorus the Year for 1954 in Chapel Hill for his activities with the Junior

Meredith Trustees To Admit Coed Men

RALEIGH, March 1 (A)-Trustees of Meredith College have approved tighter entrance requirements and received a recommendation that the girls' school admit male students.

Lloyd Griffin, chairman of the Meredith trustees, said he had recommended that Meredith admit men as day students only.

He said Meredith must admit male students or "fall down on its duty and obligation" to fill need cut, glued, stapled, designed, Forest College to Winston-Salem.

provision which centralizes ballot lawmakers took action were: boxes on campus went, with one ex- (1) "A resolution to provide a under SP sponsorship. ception, straight down party lines. reading day before examinations," The SP opposed the provision and which passed under UP sponsor tion according to individual ballot the University Party sponsored it, ship.

Action taken on the Election Law Other measures upon which the of" placing benches in front of

chinery through the UP majority. tee to "investigate the possibility each dormitory, which was passed

(3) A bill calling for vote tabulaboxes, which was SP-sponsored, Thus it passed the Legislature ma- (2) A bill setting up a commit- and reverted back to committee.

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM:

Four Professors Discuss **BA** Career Preparations

The program was the second

meting of the school year of the Student-Faculty Forum, which is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of GMAB. The Committee is headed by Juan West and John Raper. Raper introduced the four speakers.

ciate professor of Business Administration, said there were four main needs of a student interested in a business career and the business school provide all these needs. He said these needs were: "tool courses," which are needed to develop proficiency in

any profession an introduction to i ness is now offering more oppor-Four UNC Professors led an in- | every functional area of business, | tunities for liberal arts graduformal discussion on "Undergrad- a modest amount of specialization ates," he said. He said two years uate Education as Preparation for in the major area of interest and in the general college is not a Business Career" last night in courses, in public relationships enough time to develop habits of and responsibility.

in preparing for a business career" was outlined by Edward A. Cameron, professor of Mathe-

Professor Cameron said there has come a reappraisal of the business courses, just as a person importance of liberal arts in pre- who wanted to be a psysicist would Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., asso- paring for the profesions." "Busi- take course in physics.

reading the very best books to 'The role of liberal education obtain a genuine education.

Gerald A. Barrett, associate professor of Business Administration, said a person preparing for a business career should take

Fund Established For

UNC's Eminent Profs

180-Lb. Ike Doesn't Appeal To Peahead

CHARLOTTE, March 1 (A) -Reporter Dick Bayer of The Charlotte News, a newcomer to the South, ventured out among sidewalk throngs yesterday to get man-in-the-street reaction to Ike's decision to run again.

He happened upon a bulky, florid-faced man named Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, a big man in Montreal football today and a former coach at Wake Forest and Elon colleges. But Reporter Bayer knew nothing of Walker's background, and at that moment Walker knew nothing about Ike's decision.

"What do you think of Ike's statement?" Bayer asked. SCHEME

Walker, thinking the young man had information about a husky guard, blinked, and tried to place the youngster in his memory. He couldn't. But he surmised it must be some scheme of the sports depart-

"How much does he weigh?" asked Walker.

It was Bayer's turn to blink. "He weighs about 180," said the reporter. "But are you glad he can run?"

"If he couldn't run," respond-

ed Walker, "I wouldn't have him. What would I want with a guy who couldn't run and weighed only 180? Anyway, he's got to be plenty fast to even go out."

"He's been the people's choice for four years," Bayer observed. "What I want to know," urged Walker, "is can he take it. I like 'em rough and tough."

Replied Bayer: "He's good as new after the heart attack." TOUGH

"Heart attack!" exploded Walker. "Boy, you sure this guy is a prospect? I kill 'em off en neck. Up in Canada they grow 'em tough."

'Ike likes Canada," Bayer offered, "but his chief concern is the United States."

"He'll forget about the States when I show him some of that money we pay up there," said Walker. "What does he make?" "I'd say he makes about \$75,-

beginning to wonder about this ond year students. man-in-the-street voter. "Seventy-five a year," snort-

ed Peahead. "Son, I can get an entire team and three waterboys for that kind of mony. You go tell this Ike to keep his job." "That's what I'm trying to

find out," pressed Bayer. "Are you glad the president of the United States, Ike Eisenhower, will try for another term?" AH-HA!

The cool, jovial Walker, sensing a rib, seriously submitted a statement: "I think the President's decision to run again will be a good thing for the financial stability of the country. I also think his foreign policies should be carried through. This can't be done with a change in administration."

"What's your occupation?" asked Bayer.

"Construction engineer," replied the bulky coach. The statement appeared in a final edition.

Walker then was convinced he had talked with a stranger.

"I want to apologize," said said Peahead today, "for misrepresenting myself. If I had known the young man really didn't know me, I would have (See IKE, page 4.)

A fund has been established for the recognition of eminent UNC teachers.

Kenneth Spencer Tanner and his family established the fund. Tanner is an alumnus of UNC.

The fund is known as the "Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner Memorial Fund."

A University committee has been asked to make nominations for the awards. Nominations will come from members of the faculty, alumni and a selected group of students, according to Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs, in a letter to the selected students.

TWO NOMINEES

The University committee requested each of the selected group of about 100 students to nominate a maximum of two faculty members for the award. The nominations were turned in yesterday.

Any teacher who is a full-time employee of UNC and who devotes a portion of his time to classroom about complaining about a brok- teaching of undergraduates is eligible to receive an award.

> Paragraph four of the fund provides the basis which an award is to be made. It reads as follows:

"Awards . . . shall be given to a selected member, or members, of the faculty of the University in recognition of excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with respect 000 per year," replied Bayer, to their influence on first and sec-

EXCELLENCE

"Sole consideration, in the selection of qualified faculty members. is to be given to excellence in personal, classroom or lecture room

"The emphasis is to be particularly upon influence and attainments of selected faculty members in the field of personal teaching as contrasted to other activities in which faculty members attain eminence, including research, authorship, compilations, public service,

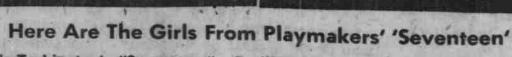
"This is not to stipulate that such other activities shall bar faculty members from awards.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Marianne D. Thomas, Mrs. Mary K. Hunt, William B. Akin Jr., Wesley S. Brewer, George H. Hamilton, Carter G. Mackie, David Atkinson, Milton L. Barefoot, John M. Barnhardt, David B. Collins, Charles F. Surratt, Robert T. Adams, Rea Hinson, Sam B. Andrews, Tony J. Miller, Robert D. Thornton, William B. Gardner, Wray Farlow and James D. Bayliff.





row and Sunday in Mmorial Hall. Left to right, the girls are Misses discount rate for the show.

Here are the chorus girls from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," Barbara Prago, Mary Johnston, Eleanor Riggins, Martha Dow, Doris which will be presented by the Carolina Playmakrs tonight, tomor- McDowell, Jane Edwards and Louise Fletcher. Students get a special