

## ADMINISTRATORS, OFFICIALS MEET

# Administrators Air Views

LOUIS KRAAR

Students met with building administrators and thrashed out from the drinking problem to the auto problem.

Strictly speaking, the get-together between Student Affairs and administrators term "student results were any-thing."

Student Affairs Fred stated that trustee restrictions might occur in the future, but he is going to restrict the part from student government (the matter), we will have a police force."

Director Roy Armstrong criticized the lack of initiative in keeping or the "bad" publicity the Wake Forest basket-

Lamier, director of Student Central Records, said that disruption of order "approaches anarchy."

He mentioned party the gloomy statements of administrators — and some de-

students — there seemed agreement that the is valuable.

student attorney general at length about the student Constitu-

Reid, is substitution of faculty court to hear ap- the Men's and Women's

ever warned Reid that would still appeal cases nity — a process stu-

evidently trying to eli- student-faculty appeal Weaver, would not "ful-

working on the consti- tion have placed great in this student-faculty and Reid's disappointment's restriction was quite

Monteith, asked by an ad- to explain the dormi- policy on student drink-

that "attitude was need- dited out that it was dif- control student drinking dorm, adding that each handled individually.

Service Director J. M. asked Monteith what was all students having alco- dorm rooms, and Mon- that it was difficult to possession.

Dean of Student Affairs Mr. then remarked: "It to point up the difficul- a rigid rule that is a flexible rule." (Mc- referring to the little OFFICIALS, page 4.)

erleader nominations Week

ations will be made March 16, for the post- Cheerleader for next affiliated candidates will be a Selections Board.

present time, three stu- expressed interest in One of these is Collie Head Cheerleader for who plans to be on the again next season. Lou k and Jim Bynum are in the post.

elections board will work nominations during the week. The candidates will be regular Spring elec- tions for March 27.

GM'S SLATE

ities scheduled for Gra- memorial today include: and Personnel Commit- 1 p.m., Grail Room; Ca- Quarterly, 5 p.m., Grail Tri-lota Fraternity, 10- 11 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.



**CAMPUS SEEN**  
Comment after Dublin Play- ers' delightful performance of Pygmalion: "It was pretty good — for an Irish play."

Coed being spirited back to dorm by two Carolina gentle- men at height of panty raid.

Graham Memorial's three front doors all opening and no one entering. The cause: Wind.

Professor spending 15 minutes of class time discussing outcome of ACC basketball tournament.

## Cardboard To Meet Monday

The U. N. C. Cardboard will hold its first general meeting of the 1956 Season Monday night at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 of Graham Memorial, according to President Snyder Pate.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to begin work in preparation for the fall season's membership campaign and preparation of stunts for the opening football game with N. C. State.

The Executive Council of the Cardboard has voted to begin work this spring since there will be little time in the fall after classes have begun.

Because all of the campaign preparations must be completed by the end of this semester, stu- (See CARDBOARD, page 4.)

## Opera 'Faust' Tonight In Memorial Hall

A beauty queen who placed third in the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest in 1951, Miss Mary Jennings of Arkansas, will appear in the role of Marguerite in the Grass Roots Opera production of "Faust" today in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, the performance in concert form with narration, will cost \$1 per ticket, with all seats unreserved.

Miss Jennings studied at the University of Arkansas and with Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan soprano. She will be remembered in Chapel Hill for her appearance last fall with William Beck, who plays Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Tickets are available at Graham Memorial, Kemp's and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

## Symposium Begins Program Sunday

Major problems facing the South, the United States and the world community will be considered during the week-long Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs which will open here Sunday.

Two days will be devoted to each of the three major areas, with "Old Problems in the New South" the theme for Sunday and Monday, and "The Emerging World Community—Problems and Prospects" slated for Tuesday and Wednesday consideration.

Climaxing the symposium will be the national area, to be presented on Thursday and Friday nights as the Weil Lectures by Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States.

Gen. Bomulo will use "Unpublished Nuances of Bandung" (Asian-African Conference) as the general theme of his lectures.

Ten other noted leaders have been scheduled as major speakers for the symposium, which will mark the seventh time in the University's history that "outstanding minds" have met "in open forum on critical problems of our times."

The South's regional problems of segregation and industrialization will be considered at the Sunday night and Monday night sessions in Memorial Hall. Three discussants on the Supreme Court

decision and its effects will be Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehead College, Atlanta, Ga.; Colbert A. (Pete) McKnight, editor of the Charlotte Observer; and Maj. L. P. McLendon, Greensboro attorney and member of the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

The South's progress toward industrialization will be covered by three other speakers at the meeting Monday night. The views of a development authority, a labor leader and a sociologist will be presented by Philip G. Hammer, Atlanta, Ga.; Stanley H. Ruttenberg, AFL-CIO research director; and Dr. Rupert B. Vance of UNC, respectively.

Problems and prospects in the emerging world community will occupy the Tuesday and Wednesday schedule, which will deal with colonialism, atomic radiation and the United Nations. Speakers will be Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN mediator, "Colonialism, A Critical Problem Facing the World Today"; James B. Reston, Washington Bureau chief for the New York Times, "Colonialism and United States Foreign Policy"; Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, consulting physicist, "Atomic Radiation—A Threat to the World Community"; and Dr. Frank P. Graham, UN mediator, "The United Nations—The Promise of World Community."

## Exum Names SP Leader To Manage Campaign

In a surprise move yesterday, Jim Exum, University Party candidate for president of the student body, named John Curtis, Student Party floorleader, as his campaign manager.

"I chose John Curtis for my campaign manager," said Exum, "because of his unquestioned character and integrity. I believe he is the type of student whom we all respect," he said, "and he will run the type of campaign that I most desire—clean and hard-fought right down to the line."

Exum, who will run against Bob Young, SP endorsee, in the March 27 election, also said "The coming weeks will be a great challenge to John and myself. I am looking forward to the contest."

"Jim Exum would do an outstanding job," said Curtis, "as president of the student body. I feel that he is the best candidate; therefore, I am supporting him. It is a great honor," he said, "for me to serve as his campaign manager. We have worked together a great deal in student government. I have been impressed," said Curtis, "by his

work and his good sense. I have a great respect for his views."

About an SP member supporting a UP candidate, Curtis said, "It is a serious matter for a member of one party to support the opposition's candidate. After considerable thought," he said, "this matter has become a question of loyalty to the Student Party or to the University and the students as a whole."

"I have chosen the latter course," Curtis continued, "because I think Jim Exum would make a great president of the student body."

Norwood Bryan, SP chairman, commented on the announcement yesterday. "The Student Party has never, and never will, dictate the conscience to any of its members. What John Curtis has done is purely a matter of his own conscience," Bryan said.

## New Units For Four Families In September

Four more families will be housed by the University in Sept., James E. Wadsworth, director of housing, announced yesterday.

509 North St. will be renovated to make four apartments, said Wadsworth. Presently living in the house are two families of married graduate assistant instructors.

According to Wadsworth, housing has been found for one of the families and a unit for the second will be located soon.

A decision as to how the residents for the four new apartments will be chosen has not been made. The waiting list for Victory Village alone currently contains about 300 names.

Last month it was announced that the Housing Office has acquired four units which were formerly used by the State Police as barracks.

These units are being moved to Victory Village and will also be ready for tenants in Sept.

Speaking of the recent acquisition, Wadsworth said, "I'm pleased that we have made a bit of progress."

## Free Movie Here Tonight

GMAB's free movie, "With A Song In My Heart" starring Susan Hayward, will be presented tonight at 8 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Pat McBane, chairman of the Film Committee, announced she has received a letter from the Business Administration School saying "the auditorium has repeatedly been left in deplorable condition" after the free movies. The privilege of using the room will be withdrawn if this condition continues.

Miss McBane reminded all students who plan to attend the movie there should be no smoking or eating while in the auditorium. She said this is "our last chance to prove we deserve the use of Carroll Hall for free movies. Everyone please cooperate."

## Men's Honor Council

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board to select candidates for the Men's Honor Council will meet Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The meetings will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Council Room of Graham Memorial.

Five seats in the Men's Honor Council are open for next year. They include three senior seats, one junior seat, and one sophomore seat.

## 97 Students Make Dean's List In Business School

Ninety-seven students — ninety from this state and seven from other states — were named to the Dean's List of the School of Business Administration for the fall semester, 1955-56, according to an announcement today by Dean R. J. M. Hobbs.

All of those named were taking a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and received grades of "B" or higher on all work during the last semester.

The students included: Milo Bolling Abercrombie, Joseph Mark Clapp, and Gardner Henry Foley, all of Greensboro; Bruce Robert Anderson, High Point; Samuel Brown Andrews and George Washington Sexton, Tarboro; Harold Way Austin, Pinebluff; Walton Oliver Banks, Garner; Marion Alvah Bell, Jr., Howard Carlyle Bowie, Jr., Thomas Skinner Brickhouse, Edward Gray Britt, Harry Marcellus Hobbs, Jr., Fred Bennett James, Henry Lee Lambeth, Jr., Robert Theodore McGimsey, Sanford Bascom Morton, Jr., David C. Myers, Jr., Thurman Dean Neil, William Winter Newman, James Franklin Platt, Jr., Audley Noel Sullivan, Jr., Raymon Lee White, William (See BA SCHOOL, page 4.)

# Solons Recommend Changes In Class Cuts Regulation; Call For More Liberalization

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature passed a measure last night which calls for liberalization of the present class cuts rule.

Although the lawmakers gave the measure unanimous approval, it must be submitted to the Faculty Council before any of its provisions may go into effect.

The liberalizing recommendations were embodied in a report from the Regulation Student Committee, a presidentially appointed group. The Committee's report was presented to the Legislature, ac-

## Spring Brings Strange Dress; Shirt-Clad Men

A young man on campus seems to have realized that "Spring is here," and decided to dress accordingly.

The incident occurred last Sunday evening in the Arboretum. Wild rumors have circulated involving multitudes of co-eds having been attacked, but the word of an eye witness reveals these rumors to be unfounded.

According to the witness, at 9 o'clock Sunday night, two unidentified young women ran into Alderman Dormitory. They phoned the police to report a shirt (only) clad man in the main path of the arboretum.

The police say no one was booked and no information has been uncovered. The identity of the gentleman and the coeds is unknown.

## Chem Club Names New Officers

Bill Porterfield was recently elected chairman of the Chemistry Club, a student section of the American Chemical Society.

Other officers elected last Tuesday night are: Bill Baddley, vice-chairman; Roy Epperson, secretary; and Dr. C. N. Reilley, faculty adviser.

Dr. O. K. Rice, principal speaker at the meeting, related that the solution of many scientific problems has come instantaneously to the discoverer in his discussion of "The Psychological Basis of Scientific Discovery."

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held March 20 in Room 207, Venable Hall.

# Construction Of Sundial Begins

By DAN FOWLER

The much discussed Morehead-endowed sundial finally got under construction this week on the parking lot next to the Planetarium.

Sundial contracts have been let to three N. C. Firms for the foundation, the terrazo work, and the steel base for the sundial proper.

J. A. Branch, director of Purchasing, has estimated the cost of this work to be not more than \$8,000. The most expensive part of the sundial will be the bronze sheathing and bronze plaques, he said.

## Students In Third And Fourth Years Would Be Allowed 'Unlimited Cuts' If Plan Approved

According to its introducer, Jerry Martin, to add "force" to its provisions before submission to Faculty Council approval or rejection.

The major change recommended by the Committee and the Legislature concerns "unlimited cuts" for students in their third and fourth years of school. Instructors could, however, drop students from classes for "excessive cuts . . . harming the class" or the student himself upon approval by the student's "dean," according to the report.

Third and fourth year students would also, the report states, lose one quality point per class cut on the two days prior or immediately following regular holidays.

First and second year students would still have three "unexcused absences," but could take additional ones with a penalty of "one quality point per cut," according

to provisions of the report. Such students would be subject to the present rule regarding class cuts before or after holidays.

The only other bill passed by the representatives appropriated \$70 to the Elections Board for expenses incurred during the "recall election."

A report of the Constitutional Revisional Commission, set up by the Legislature last fall to "clarify" and revise the student Constitution, was introduced at the session. It will be debated by the lawmakers next Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The main change recommended by the Commission, chaired by David Reid who introduced the report, concerns the establishment of an additional student court—the Student-Faculty Council—which will handle cases arising under the Campus Honor Code.

# Edit Candidates Name Managers

Campaign officers have been announced by both candidates for the position of editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Editorial candidate Tom Lambeth noted his campaign will be a long and uphill fight in a statement released yesterday.

"In the days ahead I shall try to let all the students hear my feelings on issues and The Daily Tar Heel itself," said Lambeth.

The Student Party endorsee commented that he will start his campaign early next week after he completes his commitments to the Publications Board, of which he is chairman.

He said that he plans to emphasize one main issue in each of his major speeches in order to avoid repetition and to cover all his feelings.

The other candidate, Fred Powledge, a former Managing Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said he will release his plans later.

# UNC Geologists Seek Extinct Volcanoes

UNC geologists are "prospecting" for extinct volcanoes in central North Carolina.

There is a possibility of finding valuable minerals—including gold, copper, silver, lead and zinc.

Prof. Virgil Mann, of the University Geology Dept., and several (See VOLCANOES, page 4.)

# UP Candidates Will Meet Today in GM

A meeting of all University Party candidates will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Election laws will be explained by Allen Holt, UP coordinator, and he will answer question candidates may wish to ask.

"It is important that all UP candidates attend the meeting," Bill Sabiston, UP chairman, said.

Holt was named the University Party coordinator Wednesday by Sabiston. Presently he is vice-chairman of the Party.

Sabiston said he was "very pleased that Holt has accepted this tremendous responsibility. I am quite sure that he will again lead the University Party to victory."

# IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Miss Glenna L. Dearing, Miss Silvia S. Yeltan, Clarence A. Bailey, Robert B. Mangum, Cecil M. Proctor, Larry D. McMullen, Daniel L. Sherrill, Elijah Francis Vester Jr., William C. Jackson, Donald W. Childs, William S. Klein, William R. Purks Jr., Stanford L. Burtless Jr., John B. Owens, Robert E. Cooper, Robert W. Eaves Jr., Howard C. Barber, Douglas W. Sharp, William B. Akin Jr.



UP PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE JIM EXUM shakes hands with campaign manager John Curtis, above right.