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Library Gets New Name

Louis R. Wilson Library is the new official name for the main library building. Honored by w designation, recently approved by the trustees, is Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former University liand leader in many other phases of the University's progress. Shown above are (left to right): drew Horn, current University librarian; Dr. Wilson; Chancellor R. B. House; and William C. acting president of the Consolidated University. Dr. Wilson is holding a congratulatory letter aby Dr. Horn on behalf of Library personnel.

wledge Outlines Proposed Plans Improvement Of Daily Tar Heel

Powledge, University Party Two definite changes will be also promised in the release. for editor of The Daily made on the sports pages if Pow-, STAFFS ed has outlined his plans ledge is elected, said the state- "My fourth proposal for the im-

Childs Expected To Appear

OVER WUNC:

Symposium Will Be Aired

WUNC, the University of North programs.

AT HOUSE HEARINGS:

The Dailu Aar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1956

Carolina FM radio station, will "With an effective FM relay sys- man Thurmond Chatham of the broadcast all of the evening ses- tem available several more sta- Fifth Congressional District: Consions of the Carolina Symposium tions are expected to join the net- gressman Harold Cooley of the on Public Affairs next week. In work," according to John Young, Fourth Congressional District: Dr. addition, WUNC-TV will carry one manager of WUNC. Young and Frank deVyver, Duke University of the Weil Lectures at 8:30 p.m. Jim Exum, chairman of the Sym- economics professor.

next Thursday. The Symposium will open here Arrangements, have planned the sor of medicine; Dr. Federico Gil, been subpoenaed to appear at the Sunday. During the week-long prostate network. South, the United States and the spect of national coverage. He and nomics lecturer at University of showed he had been excused from

ered. Speaker for the TV broadcast

will be Gen. Charles Romulo. Philippine Ambassador to the United States. "Unpublished Nuances of Bandung" (Asian-African Conference) will be the general theme of Gen. Romulo's speech. WUNC radio will feed the broadcasts to other North Carolina radio stations, reaching from Asheville to New Bern. Ten stations already are scheduled to carry all or part of the six main Symposium.

Honor Council

The bi-partison selection board

The Dialectic Senate and the

The debate will be with a new

Proponents of the bill are ex-

pected to argue that each state

possesses certain unalienable

rights, among which is the power

to interpose its own authority be-

tween the Federal Government and

the people when the Federal Gov-

ernment exceeds its Constitutional

They are also expected to ar-

gue that the Federal Government

intends to extend its control over

our educational system until it

Opponents of the bill are expect-

will argue that the right of nulli-

fication was decided by the Force

Members of the Di Senate and

their guests will meet in the

parking lot beside Swain Hall

at 6:30, Monday evening. Trans-

portation for them will be provid-

Student Party To End

Members and guests of the Phi

Guests were invited to attend short order.

limitations.

ed there.

| tion assistant professor; Congress-

Offices In Graham Memorial

next week. The hearings will start Monday, and will deal with alleged communist activities in North Carolina. While Childs would say neither

posium's Committee on Broadcast Dr. W. C. George, UNC profes- yes nor no when asked if he had

UNC political science professor; hearings, a check of the Univergram, major problems facing the Young said there is a good pro- Mss Mary B. Gilson, former eco- sity's Office of Central Records

world community will be consid- Earl Wynn, director of the Uni- Chicago; Miss Betty Goetz, staff classes Monday, Tuesday and Wedversity Communication Center, member, Senate Foreign Relations nesday. The University declined to have discussed coverage with of- Committee; Dr. J. Neal Hughley, state the reason for Childs' ex- ing the early stages of the fall

ficials of the National Broadcast- NCC economics professor; Dr. Gu- cuses. ing Company. NBC has scheduled ion Johnson, president, N. C. two half-hour periods of the Sym- Council of Women's Organizations; Childs had obtained the excuses so proceedings. Under the new sys-

Besides the principal speakers, Hill Community Church; Dr. hearings. 24 other persons, most of them Shepherd Jones, UNC visiting pro-

from North Carolina, will serve as fessor of political science. Boyd E. Paton, Textile Worker's group discussion leaders during the morning and afternoon class- Union of America official; John room seminars and other meetings Riebel, YMCA associate secretary of campus and community groups. at UNC, Dwight Rhyne, assistant They are L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, director, UNC Extension Division; State Agriculture Commissioner; Dr. James T. Taylor, NCC psycho-

student testified in the Smith Act Dr. Clifford Beck, Physics Dept. logy professor; Mrs. C. W. Tillett, head, N. C. State College; Dr. C. Charlotte, Democratic National E. Boulware, mathematics profes- Party leader; Dr. Albert L. Turner,

CANT

a sacred cow. See editorial,

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

IDC Makes Elections Changes

The Interdormitory Council ratithat Charles B. Childs, University fied certain changes in its by-laws student who posed as a commun- at a Wednesday night meeting.

ist for the FBI, will testify at The most important change will House Un-American Activities necessitate the election of dormi-Commtttee hearings in Charlotte tory presidents and vice presidents before May 1 of each year.

Currently all dormitory officers are elected in the fall; but this new change will necessitate the election of all dormitory officers except the top two executives in the fall.

DORM OFFICERS

The reason Jim Monteith, Rules Committee chairman, gave for recommending this change concerned "continuity."

Under the old system, dormitory government could not operate dursemester because no dormitory officers were in office to instigate The Rev. Charles Jones, Chapel he can testify at the Charlotte tem, dorm government will be able to begin with the advent of the Child's appearance at the trial fall semester.

The reason given for not elect-Communist leader for the Caro- ing all officers in the spring conlinas, came as a shock to Univer- cerned leaving available offices for incoming freshmen. Positions, other than the dorm presidency and vice presidency, will be open to freshmen competition.

The only other major change to trial he was an undercover agent the IDC By-Laws created an adfor the Federal Bureau of Investi- ditional standing committee, the gation. He was a member of the Dormitory Improvements Commit-

This committee's main purpose,

According to an announcement

fit coats for interested students.

BLAZERS

aper should he be elected. ment

sterday's statement, Powisclared he will institute a this change will be made the day and sports staffs," said Powledge. in program for improving I take over the editor's responsi- Revision and expansion of the nly Tar Heel. four points include the moved off the news and sports ever-increasing needs of the news-

page, the sports page, the pages, on to the editorial page, in paper, according to the statement. uses, and the various staffs order to provide more room on the sports and news pages." tewspaper.

RIAL PAGE

te editorial page Powledge and coverage to Carolina athletics piling an accurate daily calendar will cut "drastically" the on all levels." He said he will not of campus meetings and events. ned material and replace it fill up the sports page with maradent opinion in the form terial that is neither interesting mns, interpretive stories, nor informative, and pictures."

NEWS PAGES

student writing that will "The policy for the news pages the pages and pages of which I shall establish for my and material will be managing editor will not be the provoking, informative and same which has been established allen," said the statement. for me as managing editor during the promised to always the past two years," said Powledge. e letters to editor column Complete and accurate coverage to every campus organization, mi play.

former managing editor without exclusion, was guaranteed expects to explain in detail in the statement.

definite plans for new fea-Front page coverage on the mathe editorial page before jor Carolina sports events, including intramural championships was nch 27 elections.

ard Of Higher Education ises UNC's Recent Move

EIGH. March 9 (AP) - The | spring, possibly in May, at about dated University of North 20 centers throughout the state, was commended today by Dr. Purks explained.

D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, He Board of Higher Educa-* establishing a new en- board chairman, said the tests will examination program for be on a preliminary basis and will not be binding on students this g students. the same time, the state year. Next year, however, admiss-

on from the University

at state-supported colleges

new entrance examination

suggestion came in a let-

M William C. Friday, Act-

Education.

a adopted by the Universi-

becommended that a con- ion to the three units of the Unie of all North Carolina col- versity will depend upon the Sublic and private-be held grades applicants made on the entrance examinations.

College in Winston-Salem Dr. Purk, pointing out that faa Gov. Hodges will be askcilities of the colleges are taxed all the conference at which Problems will be discuss- to capacity, said that instead of having the student enter on a first bard voted to pass along a

come, first served basis, the entrance exams will determine those "best qualified."

William Womble of Winston-Salem, a board member, said the

eident of the University, to work. Harris Purks, Director of of East Carolina College, proposed March 21. program is aimed at a uni-

mem of entrance examina-

provement of the students' news-"First," said the release, "and paper concerns the news, editorial Honor Council will meet Tuesfrom 5 to 6 in the council room. bilities-the comic strips will be staffs wil be the order to meet the There are openings on the Council for three seniors and one student nurse. New posts wil be created if

Powledge is elected. One of these Powledge promised, if he is elec- will be that of "Campus Editor," Di And Phi ted, to give "complete attention who will be responsible for com-Will Debate Another staff member will be assigned the duty of taking any circulation complaints, according In Greensboro to Powledge.

This person will have specified hours for receiving complaints. In Philanthropic Assembly will dethe case of newspapers' not being bate North Carolina Interposition delivered, this staffer will be rein Greensboro Tuesday. sponsible for seeing that complainers get their papers promptly and debating society at Women's Colcheerfully, added Powledge. lege. The Di and the Phi will

Thursday night Powledge spoke not meet at their regular time before the members of the Mono-Tuesday. gram Club.

His speech was concerned with big-time athletics in particular. "As far as big-time athletics go, I am in favor of the present athletic set-up here," he said.

A rumor that Powledge has dropped out of the running is false, the candidate reported yesterday.

The mistake, said Powledge, was due to a headline in Thursday morning's paper saying "Powledge Resigns The article carried the news of Powledge's resignation can control the curriculum throughout the country on a uniform basfrom the position of Managing Editor. Powledge said he resigned in is. order that he might more effec-

Bill of 1833 and by the Civil War. Candidates To Be Honored At **Fashion Show**

Assembly are to meet in the park-Candidates in the spring elecing lot beside Old East at 6:30. exams will give "a clearer picture tions will be the honored guests, Monday evening where their transas to who is ready" for the college at a fashion show and reception portation will be provided. sponsored by the Independent Dr. John D. Messick, president Women's Council and slated for the trip. Guests may also participate in the debate.

some days ago uniform entrance Twenty four models will grace examinations of state-supported the ramp in the Main Lounge of schools of higher learning. ECC Graham Memorial at 7:00. Attired

plans to give the off-campus exams in merchandise from J. B. Robins Recutive Committee of the plans to give the off-campus today and Town and Campus, they will next year. Dr. Messick said today model outfits suitable for every

for candidates for the Women's day and Wednesday evenings

posium.

sor, North Carolina College; Dr. Waynick, director, N. C. Business Ralph Braibanti, Duke University Development Corporation; and Dr. political science professor; L. Robert Wettach, UNC law pro-Ralph Casey, UNC physcal educa- fesor.

Easter In New York;

What To Wear There? handbags are favored by soignee

dawn.

by the majority.

a fresh pair.

blocks and emerge from it all

as dazzling as they appeared at

Heel heights on Fifth Avenue

are practically lower. The 11/2

or 2 inch pump with a skinny

heel providing the illusion of

greater verticality is preferred

Handbags are notably larger

and spark the simple undetailed

sheaths. Huge pins dazzle on

sleeves, necklines, purses, or

No matter how high the ther-

mometer soars, gloves are al-

ways worn. Parodixically these

are often white, but within an

elegant tote bag there is unsually

This year the Fifth Avenue

set will probably be somewhat

more colorful due to the Oriental

influence and the spiraling pop-

ularity of citrus colors. Easter

Sunday will doubtless find many

in orange, red, and vivacious

hats, but only one per person.

By PEG HUMPHREY city inhabitants. Attired in this The campus is sizzling with manner they are able to survive expectation. Eagerly awaiting Easter holimany hectic jammed subway expresses or hike numberless

days, some students dream of baking on southern beaches while others visualize themselves among the ranks of Fifth Avenue paraders.

The question "what to wear" often poses a problem to the New York bound. Coeds vacationing in the big city during spring holidays will discover that New Yorkers have a certain distinctive style. Billowing, flowery print gowns and spotless white linen pumps so perfect for many southern communities are strikingly wrong on Fifth Avenue and cause murmurs of "Tourist" among Manhattan dwellers.

The masses in New York dress according to their environment which they frankly admit is full of soot. Therefore, they stamp taboo on pastel dresses and shoes which seem to shriek welcome to the dust and other spot-making elements which prevail in their

bustling city. Navy, black, and brown sheaths highlighted by polished patent lether or matte calf pumps and

Legislature Roundup:

Vote On Cut Bill Slated Soon

By NEIL BASS Lawmakers cleared their agenda | the idea in April.

blues.

in a hurry Thursday night.

consideration, and students legislators got these out of the way in erate the recommendations of the to serve as chairman. One bill was a mere necessity

concerning money appropriation clarification of the student Constitution. to the Elections Board.

The other, a report recommending liberalization of the present which the Commission is recomclass cuts regulation, required only mending concerns student govern-

Communist Party under Scales, he | tee. said, until August, 1952.

sity people last April 18.

UNDERCOVER

Childs' testimony surprised according to the by-laws is "to many students and professors, seek out ... methods of improving even his closest friends. He was, and increasing dormitory faciliand still is, a quiet, soft-spoken ties." student. Many people on the UNC

However, it was understood that

of Junius Scales, self-admitted

The 24-year-old mathematics

By FRED POWLEDGE

It was apparent here yesterday

campus came to know Childs after | made at the session, a representathat. The Daily Tar Heel termed tive from Robert Rawlings Co. will the "Case of the Girl in the Yel- be on campus next Thursday to low Raincoat."

One rainy Saturday two years Fittings will be conducted in Graago, the University, Woman's Col- ham Memorial's Rendzvous Room. lege in Greensboro and N. C. SOCIAL State College in Raleigh held a A social will be held after next tri-yearly "Consolidated University Wednesday night week's session. Day." Students from the three Nominations for IDC officers for branches of the University came the coming year will also be ratifor an afternoon of socializing.

Childs, walking across the campus, was stopped by a pretty WC girl. She wore a yellow raincoat.

The girl asked Childs the way to Graham Memorial. He pointed the way, and the two parted. Later, according to The Daily Tar Heel, Childs began thinking

about the girl. He searched for her all day, but couldn't find her. heard of Childs' situation, a twocampus search was started. WC find the girl, but couldn't. Childs, meanwhile, bemoaned man.

his loss. He never found the girl. SCIENCE WRITER

Later, he came to work for The Daily Tar Heel as a science writer. and the woman's editor of NEA His editors said at the time he was services, Jean Mooney. one of the few students who could

fied or rejected at the meeting. Women's Press Institute To

Be Held Here

Advance reservations indicate After the student newspaper that a large number of newspaper women will attend the third annual North Carolina Press Women's girls and UNC students tried to Spring Institute here next week. according to Frances Walker, chair-

> Featured speakers at the twoday session will be the noted fi-

take a subject as the atomic bomb | with registration in the lobby of and explain it to the average stu- the Carolina Inn at 12 noon Saturday.

The opening session at 2:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall will feature a reader panel discussing "What We Read and Why." Serving on the panel are Chapel Hillians Dr. Guion G. Johnson, president of the N. C. Women's Council: Orville Campbell, publisher and businessman; and Noel Houston, prominent novelist. Walter Spearman of the UNC School of Journalism will be the moderator.

Jean Mooney will be heard later in the afternoon offering suggestions and helps in improvement of women's pages.

Miss Porter will speak at the banquet to be held Saturday.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Constitution Revisional Commis-

The most important change

Jerry Martin, is slated to vote on would be composed of the chair-

dent.

The Legislature's next session, Women's Honor Council and Stu-Only two measures came up for slated to convene next Thursday dent Council. The faculty would be night at seven o'clock, will delib- represented by three members, one

All other recommendations sion concerning modification and which the Commission has made must be approved only by the stu-

body. The Legislature will make its decision on the revisions next

man of the Men's Honor Council,

dent Legislature and the student

Thursday night.

nancial columnist, Sylvia Porter,

The Spring Institute will open

