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(2) racial equality, and (3) peaceriss P. Romulo, Ambas- ful and economic growth.

the Philippines to the On racial equality, Romulo delivering the an- said this was the "touchstone" for Lectures here tonight most of those assembled at the the Communist act of conference because they have the peace bell" to give known "the searing experience of expectation to the free being demeaned in our own lands." mares with Prof. I. P. Pav-He emphasized a warning voicmments with dogs-when ed by the Prime Minister of Ceyhis dogs a bone, he also lon, Sir John Kotelawala, as fol-When he later rang lows: "Colonialism is in many shout tossing a bone, the forms. The first and most obvious the bell alone, associated form is western colonialism. There "made the dogs slaver (See ROMULO, Page 4.)

ing the first of two Weil B part of the symposium Gen. Romulo spoke of

whished Nuances of Ban-

Sponsoring ture tonight will conclude atter the speech, Romuturn with Hodges to Ratay overnight at the gov-

The YMCA and the YWCA are sponsoring a trip to Washington ech last night gave sidethis weekend to attend the Washbyplays of the Asia-Afington Student Citizenship Semirence held in Indonesia nar. The nation-wide meet will by non-white nations of begin tomorrow and run through most of them once domnext Tuesday. western powers. mmunist nations seized

The gathering of students from tive at Bandung, Indone- all parts of the country, which Romulo stated, putting will be titled "The Meet Your neutral nations and the Government Seminar," will not only discuss the relationship of ist nations on the spot. Vehru of India and Chou the Christian faith to political Red China had attempted life but will also observe the prome the conference and cess of federal government. John Riebel of the YMCA said tentions of the SP in the coming g. Gen. Romulo said. "It yesterday that he had few ap- campaign. aggeration to say," Gen. plicants so far, but was expectsid, "that the anti-Com- ing more today and before the ty roster of candidates. Bryan the efforts of Student Government, ates put both communism local group leaves tomorrow. Rie- termed the group, "the most quamism on the defensive, bel said applicants should apply lified in many years." lignal diplomatic triumph | to him or to Mrs. Kirsten Milbrath in the YWCA office. adung Conference had re- Those attending the seminar tage of this opportunity to create ty," Chairman Bryan concluded. wes from nations with po- will participate in an intensive a more forceful student governtotalling more than half program that will include observ- ment by placing in office this team it's people - 1,300,000, ing the Senate, House of Repre- of qualified students."

in the citizenship program of the

(See TRIP, Page 4.)

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Groups

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Symposium Discussion Leaders

Shown here are six of the 24 speakers and resource persons leading discussion groups this week as a part of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, which ends today. They are: (top row, left to right) Rep. Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Mrs. C. W. Tillett, National Democratic Party leader of Charlotte; Dr. W. C. George, UNC professor of medicine and leader of the Patriots of North Carolina; (bottom row, left to right) L. Y. Ballentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Miss Mary B. Gilson of Chapel Hill, former economics lecturer of the University of Chicago, and Dr. J. Neal Hughley, North Carolina College economics professor.

Norwood Bryan Gives Word **On Student Party Intentions**

Norwood Bryan, Chairman of "a sincere effort to place good men the Student Party, issued a state-, and women in these positions of ment yesterday regarding the in- trust."

Law Revisions Approved; Must Get Students' OKay

Offices in Graham Memorial

Lambeth's Managers **Cite Editorial Qualities**

Tom Lambeth, Daily Tar Heel | newspaper," the managers said. editorial aspirant, has journalist- Holmes and Walker said they ic experience "equal to that of hope the campus will not accept his opponent" Fred Powledge, the argument that Lambeth is not Lambeth's campaign managers qualified because he has devoted Jim Holmes and Larry Walk- his interest to many activities. er said yesterday. The fact that he has been active

Lambeth's "intimate knowledge in a number of areas gives him of the Daily Tar Heel, gained a "perfect background for leaderthrough his actual work on the ship in the year ahead," they paper during his freshman year said. and his guidance of its finances Holmes and Walker said they during the past year, give him hope "the campus will remema solid background for developing ber that the editorship is a poa better and stronger student sition of leadership. It demands

UNANIMOUSLY:

Dr. Briabanti Speaks Here **To Legislators**

There is little chance that Asiatic nations will combine in a **Changes Affect Judicial And Executive Branches** The establishment of the new By NEIL BASS

Student lawmakers passed revi- | Appellate Council would result in sions to the Constitution last night

without a dissenting vote. The revisions, proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission, dealt primarily with executive and judicial areas.

The Commission, chaired by student government Attorney-General David Reid, is presiden-

the University. The Constitution before vetoing or signing it. that its occupant say something

has never been officially ap- PROPOSALS every day, that he hold beliefs, proved by the Board of Trustees. that he be both strong in his con-REVISIONS victims and just and understand-

The biggest change recommening in his appreciation of the ded by the Commission and apconvictions and opinions of his Lambeth, Student Party endorsee, has had experience with sev-Council would be embodied with eral state newspapers, the mana-

The Women's Honor Council

British Educator Will

Visit Here This Weekend

Dr. Ben S. Morris, head of the

National Foundation for Educa-

tional Research in England and

Wales, will visit here today

His trip is being sponsored by

the U. S. Dept. of Health, Edu-

through Tuesday.

executive branch of student government The primary change here would tially appointed and was created compel the student body viceupon mandate of the Legislature. president to forward acts to the The new revisions must now be president within three days of pasapproved by the student body in sage. The president would then the coming election and then by have ten days to mull over the act

the abolition of spelled-out con-

The other major area in which

an important revision was pro-

posed by the Commission is the

stitutional rights of appeal.

EXECUTIVE

LEAGUES

What about the high sounding

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

New measures, proposed at the session, and which will be debated

next Thursday night are: (1) A bill calling for the creaproved by the Legis'nture calls tion of a \$200 scholarship to be for the creation of a Faculty- given to the self-help student with Student Judicial Council. The the highest academic average.

(2) A resolution asking that all appellate jurisdiction. one of the new dormitories be The new Council would be com- named for President James K posed of the chairmen of the Men Polk, a graduate of this Univer-(3) A bill calling for appropriathat you have been managing ed- three faculty members. The facul- tion of \$60 to the Elections

nously baffled by disapree world."

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ment.

t Concert Hall sday Night Alden, violinist, and

S. Newman, pianist, will recital of sonatas Tuesrch 20, at 8 p.m. in Hill

General Carlos Romulo as of the Music Departculty, Alden and Dr. Newe appeared together in here and throughout the der the auspices of the president of the UN General Asmension Division. Sonata in C minor, op. by Beethoven; Sonata in 9. 18 by Richard Strauss. of World Law." Marie Leclair (1697-1764) Lyons, France, composed music, concertos, one opet music, and divertisseknown for his ability as

st, Leclair wrote several violin sonatas. His so-C Minor was written in Palely 1728. , composer of songs, tone

and operas, wrote the vi-^{112, op.} 18, in 1887. It was the first works, to appear new "Expressionistic"

cation and Welfare, and he will The newly renovated darkroom | The Darkroom may be used onwen's violin sonata is one The contest is open to any per- in Victory Village. in the basement of Graham Me- ly by persons posessing a memberbe special guest of Dr. W. Car-To Visit Here yesterday included: son who is currently and properly published in 1802 and Window washing and general son Ryan of the School of Eduenrolled in any of the Big Four cleanup will be done at the fol-Miss Yvonne D. Berce, Miss ship card which may be obtained to the Czar Alexander cation and of Phi Delta Kappa, Frances I, Plyler, Miss Lois B. In four movements, the morial is opening today. schools-North Carolina, North Ca- lowing churches: Baptist, Presbyfrom the Information Office. All According to Ben Peele, dark- membership cards now in circu-**This Weekend** professional fraternity for men in rolina State, Duke, and Wake For- terian, Lutheran, Episcopal, St. Thompson, Miss Carter S. Chaas written the same year est. The festival is being sponsored Joseph's in Carrboro, the Hillel pin, Miss Elizabeth A. Meloy, education. symphony and the room manager, \$800 worth of work lation are now void. and equipment has been put into As many as four people at a by the student unions of all the Foundation, First Baptist in Carr-Miss Willowdean Land, Miss Saonata op. 31, no. 2. Dr. Morris will address a Phi Robert Frost, the dean the project during the past month. time may use the room, and a rah B. Cobb, Miss Patricia B boro, and the Congregational Delta Kappa supper meeting toschools. American poets, will make his an= Four rooms have been complete- slight charge of 25¢ is to be made. Radio Station WCHL in Chapel Randall, Miss Linda L. Clevenight at 6:15 in the front room nual visit here this weekend and Hill and WPTF in Raleigh and tel-Church. GM'S SLATE ly light proofed and repainted. The darkroom will be available A field day is to be held on of Lenoir Hall. He will speak on land, Miss Gosket Kalaycioglu, will read his poetry before the evision stations WFMY-TV Greens-These units are the print room; for use from 8 a.m. (with the Wednesday with all pledge clas- "Research and the Teacher." A Manuel C. Kranis, Herbert A. academic community in Hill Hall boro and WTVD Durham will inthe locker room, where chemicals exception of Sundays at which ses competing. At the Chapel Hill discussion period will follow the Thuemmler, Joel N. Dobkin, at 8:30 Monday night, March 19. vite the winners to appear soon ties scheduled for Graare mixed; the film loading room; time the opening hour is 9 a.m.) Country Club, a party will be giv- meeting, which will be open to Eric R. Roper, George H. John-Frost, winner of all major after the contest. morial today include: son, James R. Dillingham, John until 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and American poetic honors, has been WCHL has offered the winners the public. en in the evening. Dance Committee, 2-3 and the developing room. . One of the items of new equip- 11:30 p.m. on the weekends. A carnival will be held Thurs- On Monday afternoon, Dr. Mor-D. Tiedeman, Ethan C. Tolman, coming to the University each an appearance on the "Ed Potter Grail Room; Carolina on Navy Field with each pledge ris will address the School of Ed-James C. McMahan, Eugene T. . One of the items of new equar, Peele stated, "Now for the first spring for many years. While in Show," while WPTF has asked that 7, 5 p.m., Grail Room; ment is an Omega Die to be able to serve town he meets old friends, talks the winners perform on Jimmy class entering a booth. The car-ucation at 3 o'clock in Peabody the photographic interests of the informally to students in Factive. Whitehead, Colman B. Barks, Fit-Simmons, 2-4 p.m., one of the very linest made. The photographic interests of the informally to students in English Capps' "Our Best to You." The nival will be open to the public. Hall. This meeting will also be James E. McDavid Jr., Sidney Parker 1, 2, 3, and APO is a dryer, a washer, in desires, new sinks, campus. We trust that everyone and American literature classes, "Afternoon Show" of WTVD and S. Dixon Jr., Douglas W. Sharpe, The official schedule will end open to the public, according to Carolina Quarterly Poeto two contact printers, new shinks, will feel free to take advantage and reads his poetry to an audi-and lockers available for rental will feel free to take advantage and reads his poetry to an audi-of the new Darkroom." ence that each year fills Hin Holl James M. Collins and William ard, 4-5:30, Woodhouse B. Akin Jr. ence that each year fills Hill Hall. will also have the winner on shows. Friday at 8 p.m. Sam Magill, Di-Phi Delta Kappa. of the new Darkroom." nce Room. on a semester basis.

those attending were con- sentatives and Supreme Court, if Bryan said, "Our campaign is minly with issues of (1) they are in session. The group not to be filled with gimmicks will also visit officials in the and false promises or based on

executive branch of the govern-, trumped up issues," but rather,

Also to be discussed will be Honorary Navy the question of how to prepare for leadership in campus and community citizenship programs. An **Recruiters** Are attempt will be made to clarify the ways in which Christians may Named Here act as responsible citizens and prepare themselves for leadership.

"Honorary recruiters" have er of Agriculture, and tentatively been named to assist the Navy listed is Miss Betty Goetz, private in its intensive drive to obtain research worker for the Senate U. S. M. C., UNC professor of the speakers. General Carlos Romulo, former Naval Science.

During a recent trip to Chapel sembly, will make an address at Hill, Rear Admiral H. A. Yeager, Program for next Tues- 9:45 a.m. today in the Law School assistant chief of Naval Personconsist of the following courtroom, according to Pete nel for Education and Training, r violin and piano: So- Gerns, chairman of the Law Stu- designated W. D. Carmichael, Jr., ^G Minor by Jean-Marie dents Assn. Speakers Committee. vice president of the University, General Romulo's topic will be and Jim Tatum, head football "Establishment and Maintenance coach, "honorary recruiters."

Carmichael and Tatum said General Romulo is now the they will be happy to talk to Philippine Ambassador to the anyone interested in the Navy's

United States. He has made con- officer candidate program. siderable contributions to the An information booth will be furtherance of World Law and is set up in Y-Court, on March 21, known as a strong advocate of and qualified personnel will be present to discuss each of the The lecture will be open to the Navy's programs in detail, officials said.

Graham Memorial Announces Opening Of New Dark Room

break this trust with the student Commenting on the Student Par- body. It is our desire to cement the Student Body, and the Administration and Faculty into the action designed for a more healthy, He said, "It is my hope that

you as students will take advan- self-governing student communi-

Foreign Policy Talks Today By Di And Phi

The Di and Phi' will sponsor Symposium talks today on how the "Faim Problem affects U. S. Foreign Policy."

Speakers are to be Congressman Harold D. Cooley of the 4th Con gressional District, L. Y. Ballentine, North Carolina Commission-

young, men and women for its Committee on International Disarofficer candidate program, ac- mament. John Curtis, speaker of To Speak At Law School cording to Colonel R. C. Burns, the Phi, will preside and introduce



ROBERT FROST

Robert Frost

"bloc" hostile to western civiliza-"The Student Party will not tion, Dr. Ralph Briabanti told a gathering yesterday.

The discussion was a part of the agenda of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Dr. Briabanti is a former consultant on Far Eastern affairs to the government.

The discussion was sponsored by the student Legislature. Dr. Briabanti was introduced by Jim Kimzey of the Legislature.

Dr. Briabanti emphasized the 'importance" of Japan in the Far East situation today.

He said Japan was the most powerful industrially and was inclined to side with the United States because of "the effect of U.S. occupation." "Occupation is wellthought of by the Japanese people," he said.

He also emphasized the imporance of putting Japan on a more important," Dr. Briabanti said, "because of her remarkable managerial skill and her industrial power." not result from the recent Bandung Conference because of two reasons," Dr. Briabanti said. He

listed these as: (1) Cultural differences. (2) Historic antecedent.

Jazz Festival Winners Will **Appear On Air**

The winners of the "Festival of to appear on four radio or televis- breaks to be given by sororities. ion stations throughout the area, day.

one of the sponsors of the event, munity. said the opportunity to make the

personal appearances would be in clearing of new apartment sites addition to the \$500 first prize and in Victory Village, clearing of \$250 second prize. The winners will trees blown down by hurricanes also make appearances at each of in Battle Park and clearing a site the Big Four schools.

Holmes and Walker also said We hope that the chief quali- and Women's Honor Councils, the sity. fication for being editor is not Student Council chairman, and

itor; if so, in future years the ty members would be appointed Board. editorship will certainly continue by the Faculty Executive Committo be a matter of dynastic tee and one of the three would succession." be designated chairman.

Thus the Student Council would retain original jurisdiction in cases involving "the constitution-Der Deutsche Verein ality of any legislative or execu-

tive action" and all cases in which Versammelt Sich Montag violation of the Men's Campus

fellow students."

gers said.

Code are involved. For a translation of this, come to the meeting of the German would, however, retain original Club. jurisdiction in cases involving ACHTUNG!

violation of the Campus Code by Der Deutsche Verein versam-Women. melt sich Montag, den 19. Maerz, The reason given by Chairman um 7 Uhr im Versammlungssaal Reid for leaving jurisdiction in der Bibliothek. Auf dem Pro- cases involving violations of the gramm stehen Singen von Volk- Honor Code by women in the firm "economic base." "Japan is sliedern (mit Erlauterungen auf hands of the Women's Honor Deutsch von Herrn Professor Dok- Council concerned the "delicate" tor Kunstmann) und Spezialvor- nature of some of the cases. Such fuhrungen von den "unvergan- violations would appear out-of-"A unified bloc of nations did glichen, unvergleichlichen und place if reviewed by a mixed michael, Dean of Women, will be group, Reid said.

fabelhaften Vlern."

390 Pledges Will Take Part In IFC's Annual Greek Week

Approximately 390 pledges will rector of Student Activities will take part in the annual Greek speak at the dinner.

Week activities next Monday through Friday, according to Paul Fulton and Al Resnick, co-chairmen of this year's week. The activities will begin Mon- bases of performance on work day, president of the American Assn. day night with exchange suppers field day, carnival booth, and of University Women.

between pledge classes of the 24 scholarship. Other individual tro-Jazz" here April 13 will be invited social fraternities and , coffee phies will be awarded.

> Tuesday will be "Work Day" work with university, town and

Some of the jobs will be the for a girl's camp and playground

Deadline

Deadline for nominations for spring elections is 6 p.m. today, according to Harry Braxton, chairman of the Elections Board. This includes both party nominations and petitions. Petitions must be signed by 25 eligible voters, he said.

Women's Dean **Carmichael To**

Speak In Ohio

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Cara discussant on Saturday, March 24 for a group at the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Deans of Women, to be held in Cincinnati, according to an announcemet from the Dean of Womens' Office.

Speaker for the group will be Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, professor

of Education, Teachers Co. lege, An exciting moment will arrive Columbia University. The chairwhen the trophy is awarded to the man will be Dr. Althea Hottel, outstanding Pledge class. The Dean of Women, University of prize will be presented on the Pennsylvania, formerly national

Dean Carmichael, now on leave of absence from the University, will discuss the speech made by Dr. Lloyd-Jones. The topic of the speech will be "Woman's Status-1956.'

Dean Carmichael for this academic year holds a scholarship given by Delta Kappa Gamma (Educational) Society. She will return in June to resume her duties.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary

