OSAYS:

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was heralded by head- Law." ng pilgrimages to India on to Egypt. But the de- Section 1.

We belief that it is prac- to the section.

Marshall Plan, because Russia's present collective one is being copied by leadership found out in Bandung new economic of how many of the Asian and Afri-Asia, Africa and the can delegates spoke in to uncer-Gen. Carlos P. Ro- tain terms of their appreciation

ECONOMIC SUCCESS "Under whatever auspices Amer-The Unpublished ican economic and technical aid Bandung" the Ambass- to Asia and Africa is undertaken the Philippines also in the face of the new Soviet chalwason most of the dele- lenge, it should be borne in mind the 1955 Asia-Africa con- that the American formula of economic success is not applicable to (See ROMULO, Page 4)

### Candidates Meeting Set For Today

There will be a meeting for are of the United States, all candidates for campus offices today at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, according to Elections Board at sections from Gen. Chairman Harry Braxton.

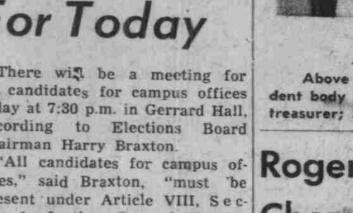
new psychological and fices," said Braxton, "must be policy of the Soviet present under Article VIII, Sec-

Asian countries by the candidates and party chairmen Appear Here leaders and by deliver- or representatives of the chairmen mmunist-made arms and shall be held ...," according to

must have been made ed," according to Section 1, "only in Memorial Hall as part of the of what transpired in for (1) internment in the Infirm- Chorale's first coast-to-coast tour the United States as the (3) other reasons approved by the the free world is faced Chairman of the Elections Board. 24-voice chorus in a program which class cut system. givere test of Soviet "Candidates not attending this will range from 16th century airs POSITIVE AND PRACTICAL in the economic field. meeting and not having excuses as to the Brahms Liebeslieder the bold, imaginative provided (above) . . . shall be Waltzes and excerpts from "Porgy sunched by the United dropped as candidates," according and Bess" by Gershwin.

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(See EDITOR, Page 4)



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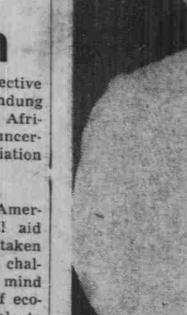
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### Coeds

Wrning co-eds who are in taking part in the Crientation Program advisers, but who furned in their applicaturn in their applithe dorm president by hight, according to Ann, Chairman of Wom-

### GM'S SLATE

s scheduled for Grarial today include: Inter-Fraternity Counm.4 p.m., Grail Room, Parker Lounges and Conference Room; Club, 7:30-10:30 Yous Room.



**UP Nominees For Student Body Officers** 

dent body for spring elections. They are (left to right): John Kerr, treasurer; Miss Waldner, secretary; Jim Exum, president, and Jim

Above are the University Party nominees for officers of the stu- Monteith, vice-president. They will be vying for these offices in elections to be held March 27

Students and townspeople will have an opportunity to hear the "Absence excuses shall be grant- Roger Wagner Chorale Thursday

The Chorale is today one of pictures, and they have made a on paper."

series of phonograph records. The Chorale is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. It made its first public appearance in Los Angeles in 1945. Since this Powledge and his cam- Heel entitles me to the office of time, the Roger Wagner Chorale Mager, Woody Sears, yes- edito. I do say that the exper- has been busy with varied activireleased separate state- ience gained through three years' ties. For three years the choristers two developments in the work in many positions, and two were heard weekly by TV-viewers editorship of The Daily years of that as managing editor, on the "I Married Joan" show. is more than enough to guarantee Two years ago, the Chorale was inapplications by Tom Lam- that I can put out a thoughtful, vited to England to participate in London's Coronation Festivities. "Lambeth, when he announced The Chorale was the only American necession' is wholly his candidacy last week, said this: singing group to receive such an

"... no past editor of the paper invitation. me time now, ever since is a candidate in this election and Roger Wagner is selective in orial campaign started. I hope we can base this campaign his choice of singers. Singers auand his campaign per- on the views of the candidates of ditioned by Wagner are subject to OTHER PLANKS aminations in musical theory.

# "All candidates for campus of-ices," said Braxton, "must be Roger Wagner University Party Platform Is Given

was announced yesterday by UP party, Exum said. presidential hopeful Jim Exum and includes efforts to cordinate quizzes among the various depart. following: ments, attempts to have no restrict-Roger Wagner will conduct the to continue support of a liberal ing their policy of selling used ions beginning next Wednesday in ing women's pages.

form is "the best that has been ed nursery facilities. issued in the three years that I have been at Carolina. It is positive and practical."

vision, supplied music for the lieve that they can become an ex- generally agreed that a new, more tact either John Riebel at the losound tracks of a dozen motion isting fact, rather than just words liberal, plan is in order. The UP cal YWCA immediately for appli-

### SOCIAL FACILITIES

The platform calls for "immediate improvement of social facilities for men's dorms in order to facilitate a more workable visiting agreement" for dates and parents. The UP would like to see arrangements made so that dormitory social rooms could be used as meet-

ing places, the platform stated. "Curfew privileges for nursing students consistent with those of other Carolina coeds" and "a definite attempt toward installing a telephone buzzer for each room in the women's dorms" are other planks in the UP declaration.

The University Party platform games will also be sought by the The platform also calls for the

text books at reduced prices.

2. Aid to Victory Village Day Exum said that the party's plat- Nursery in order to provide need-

would give unlimited cuts to juni-

platform said, "a plan can be work- UN headquarters. ed out that will permit all Caro-

The party said it would make "off-hours." an "untiring effort to accomplish coordination of quizzes."

rigid vocal tests and written ex- A permanent reduction of stu- the need for this," the platform sight-seeing tour and a UN build- George Shuford received displeas-

# **UN Seminar** Set For Next

Students will have the opportunity to hear Dag Hammarskjold, Krishna Menon, Lester Pearson and Henry Cabot Lodge at the 1. Aid to the APO service fra- Second United Nations Seminar of ions on student cars and promises ternity, book exchange in further- the Student YMCA-YWCA at sess-

trol of the H-bomb is only one of the problems confronting the UN and the world, and the purpose of 3. Strict enforcement of the three seminars sponsored by speed limits in Victory Village. the YMCA-YWCA is to help stu-Concerning the cut system, the dents face these issues with "If our candidates are elected to declaration said that: "Faculty "Christian faith and Christian

Besides hearing the views of important UN personalities in UN In asking for "absolutely no re- and other special sessions, memstrictions on student cars," the bers of the seminars will have the party said it stood for complete opportunity to visit with members North Carolina Congressmen the document. cooperation with the Student Traf- of the various UN delegations and Harold Cooley, C. B. Deane and In a letter sent to the three nonthe members of the United States | Thurmond Chatham, the only mem- signers yesterday, the Council "Through positive action on the mission. Students will also attend bers of the North Carolina dele- stated ". . . We feel especially part of student government," the General Assembly sessions in the gation who refused to sign the proud of you and would like to

lina students to keep their cars on held, and a sight-seeing tour of tions Council here. New York is on the agenda for At the same time, Congressmen A second letter sent to the 11

from \$25 to \$30, including reserva- Barden, Carl Durham, Frank Car- harmful to both the country in "Students who have had five tions at the Diplomat Hotel, a lyle, Hugh Alexander, Charles general and the South in particquizzes in two days will readily see seminar dinner Friday night, the Joan, Woodrow W. Jones and ular."

#### DR. GEORGE SAYS:

# Negro Race Shows Lack Of Drive

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Dr. W. Critz George of the University Medical School faculty

### Press Meet For Women Here Today

Addresses by two national writers, a reader panel, election of of- LACK OF DRIVE open here today.

Following registration which begins at 12 noon at the Carolina Inn, the press women will assem- commented, "Those who advocate ble at 2:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall revolutionary social changes that for the reader panel on "What We would be tragic if their assump-Read and Why."

Moderated by UNC Journalism Professor Walter Spearman, the panel will be composed of Dr. Guion G. Johnson, Orville Campbell and Noel Houston, all of Chapel Hill. Dr. Johnson heads the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations; Campbell is a publisher and promoter; and Houston is a

The first of the main speakers, NEA Woman's Editor Jean Mooney, will be heard this afternoon following the panel session. She will discuss ways of improv-

A plan for the universal con- ist, will give the main address at might eventually become an acthe banquet at 7:30 in the Carolina complished fact will prove noth-Inn Ballroom. A party for the ing, said George, "What I am trypress women will be given by ing to do is prevent it." Neil Luxon and Mrs. Luxon.

and President of the Patriots of North Carolina, has explained that he did not say the Negro race is inferior to the White.

Rather, the White race has shown a greater capacity for creating civilization than the Negro, according to George.

When asked what he thought of Dr. John Gillin's statement that the progress of the White has been due to certain "historical facts," George said, "I think that's a vague statement which means nothing."

He added that Gillin's facts

can't be brushed aside.

ficers and presentation of writing George said one reason the Negawards will highlight the third ro hasn't progressed is a lack of annual North Carolina Press Wo- drive. He acknowledged that there men's Spring Institute which will have been some great Negroes and mixed breeds, but said the ratio

Explaining his stand George tions are wrong have the obligation to show that their assumptions are right; that the Negro race has not been proved inferior. I am not advocating social change," he

#### STATUS QUO

George explained that he is adchanges. He said he is "ready to go along with any changes in our social condition that promise reasonable hope of improvement."

Integration supporters have not shown, their changes to promise reasonable hope of improvement, according to George.

PREVENTION Sylvia Porter, financial column- | Speculation that integration

UNC Journalism Deam Norval Commenting on the idea that segregation is as much a tradi-Annual elections and awards tion in the North as it is the law presentation are scheduled for in the South, George said from Sunday, with both business meet- what he knows about them, condiing and awards luncheon to be tions are not much better in the North than in the South

### supports a plan, which at the present time is almost a reality, that in this seminar March 21-23. Criticizes Congressmen

Southern manifesto, have been take this opportunity to congrat-Panels and discussions will be congratulated by the Race Rela- ulate you on your decent and cou-

Sam Ervin, Kerr Scott, Herbert signers said ". . . We feel that The cost of the seminars will be Bonner, L. H. Fountain, Graham your signing the manifesto is

The manifesto, recently issued ure from the Council for signing by 101 Congressmen from the southern states, is, according to Gov. Hodges, "a protest, by legal means," to the Supreme Court decision on segregation.

The text of the first letter, written by Eugene Spake of Charlotte, is as follows:

"At the University of North Carolina, there is a small group of students who have organized themselves into the Race Relations Council. This group," the letter said. "has studied the manifesto (see LETTER, Page 4)

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yes-

Miss Yvonne D. Berce, Miss. Frances I. Plyler, Miss Morths W. Rouse, Mis Jo Ann Farrest, Miss Elizabeth A. Meloy, William Dean Land, Miss Sarah B. Cobb, Miss Patricia B. Randell, Miss Linda L. Cleveland, Miss Goskel Kalayciaglu, Manuel C. Kranis, Herbert A. Thoemmler, Joel N. Dobkin,

Jimmy C. Womble, James H. Matthis, Eric H. Roper, George H. Johnson, James R. Dillingham, Eugene T. Whitehead, Coleman B. Barks, James E. Mc-David Jr., Sidney S. Dixon, Douglas W. Sharp and William B. Akin Jr.



MISS SHIRLEY JOY CARPENTER

# Two UNC Coeds File As Beauty Pageant Opens

The first three entrants in the sixth annual Miss Chapel Hill Beauty Pageant have been announced by M. H. Jennings Jr., chairman of the Jayceesponsored event.

The yearly beauty and talent show will be held in Memorial Hall on April 4 as the local elimination for the nationwide Miss America Pageant. Initial entrants in the event are Miss Evelyn Ann Matthews of Chapel Hill, Miss Shirley Joy Carpenter, coed from Oakboro, and Miss Libby Mc-Dowell, coed from Wake Forest.

Jennings said that about two dozen entrants are expected in all from local girls and UNC coeds. Under the rules of the nationwide Miss America Pageant, which are being followed locally, he said. a college student is considered a resident of the he said, it is expected that a good field of entrants will be in the Pageant from the University.

A 19-year-old brunette from Oakboro, Miss Carpenter is a third-year coed at Carolina and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority . . . She has dark hair, is five-feet-six, and a piano major at the University. For two years before coming here she attended the Woman's College in Greensboro. She has been a UNC Homecoming Queen. and was recently named Miss Fashionplate. In high school she was named the Most Athletic, won

the Music Award, and was class salutatorian. She is now accompanist to the mixed chorus for the

Miss McDowell, 21, is studying voice here. She is five-feet-five, a brunette, and was an entrant for national Maid of Cotton. In addition she was selected as a yearbook beauty at Furman University where she was also in the May Court and was an ROTC sponsor, has been an entrant for the Yackety Yack Beauty Court here, and a Blue-White Queen. At Furman she was a member of the Music Club, the Honorary Literary Society, and on the Dean's List.

### CONTACT MR. JENNINGS

Entrants for Miss Chapel Hill may join the place where she is enrolled. Thus, as in the past, . Beauty Pageant by contacting Jennings at Town and Campus, and local clubs and fraternities are encouraged to sponsor entries.

> Present holder of the title of Miss Chapel Hill, Carolina coed Joan Brown, was second runner-up to Miss North Carolina in the state Beauty Pageant at Wilmington last summer. Her predecessors have been: Miss Dot Hogan (Mrs. William D. Basnight)-1951; Miss Iris Merritt-1952; Miss Anne Jacobs-1953; and Miss Barbara Ann Stone-1954. Three of Chapel Hill's six entrants in the state event have placed in the finals. ちゅうせいかん てまかい かかかり



MISS LIBBY MCDOWELL News Leader Photos