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Offices in Graham Memorial

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Max Gardner

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Plans To Improve

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Social Facilities

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the initiative in improving of using on-campus space for par-

m social room. "They took king lots. There are a couple of

and the university administ the land now cleared for the art

matched these funds. This gallery to be constructed on Colum-

which, together with the some additional parking area.

funds, would be match- Then," Young said, "I would look

the administration in help- into the plan for off-campus lots,

e dorms as in the case of studying whether or not this would

said his statement in yes- "If neither of these should seem

lear. He said, "I am cer- make a definite proposal to the

Tar Heel was perhaps satisfactory," he said, "I would

be practical.

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by all the dormitories. Venable Hall," he stated.

tally, I would encourage OFF CAMPUS LOT

SEBORO-The eighth an- cludes an engraved citation and a Max Gardner Award was check for the annual income from a last night to Miss Mereb a \$25,000 trust fund. Governor Woman's College Dean Gardner considered the consolietion and Professor of dation of the University the outone of North Carolina's standing achievement of his ad-

Presentation of the 1956 award was made by Former Lieutenant of the faculties of the Governor H. P. Taylor, Wadesmits of the Consolidates boro, chairman of the Trustees' ity, the Board of Trustees, Award Committee consisting of O. tration leaders, and mem- Max Gardner, Jr., Shelby; C. Knox the family of Former Gov- Massey, Durham; Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, Taylorsville; J. Spencer Love, ive dinner program held Grensboro; and B. S. Royster, Ox-

Actig President of the Universward is made at this time ity William Friday presided at the

Dean Mossman has taught at of the Trustees, during Woman's College since 1937 and ment scholastic year, has has been Dean of Instruction the greatest contribution since 1951. Previously she served Mount, chairman of the advisory relfare of the human race." as a social worker in Chicago, committee, has been sitting in on his award citation refer- in China for six years and there the sessions. Hodges said the con-Dean Mossman as a "crea- taught sociology at Ginling College ferences have been "very helpin China for six years and there ful." ded in his will by the headed and developed a School (See AWARD, Page 4.)

Young Gives Views

On Parking Problem

Bob Young, SP candidate for

"First, I would study the idea

"These two spaces would add

Segregation Report Will Be Issued Soon

RALEIGH, MARCH 22 (AP) Gov. Hodges said today the advisory committee on education hopes to issue its long-awaited recommendations on the school segregation problem sometime between April 1 and April 10.

The governor, who has held a series of lunches and dinners recently with legislators, told his news conference there appears to be "general agreement" among those he has talked with on the course the state should follow in the segregation matter.

Hodges lunched with another group of legislators today at the executive mansion. The governor said he will meet with "one or two more" groups of legislators between now and the end of next

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky

In a statement March 2, the cert. governor made it clear a special session of the legislature will be held sometime in the summer to deal with the segregation issue.

In reply to a query, Hodges told newsmen there was "not particularly any" opposition by legisla- of the dedication of Hill Music tice organs, 55 pianos (three of (for student body approval) in a tors to a special session.

what it is considering, but the governor has said a plan similar to that in Virginia is being studied. This would provide for tuition grants or transfers for students who objected to attending inte-

he plans to help dormi- terday expressed his views con- grated schools. fraternities and sororities cerning the student automobile pro-The governor has said an interposition resolution will be pre-"One situation that I have been sented when the legislature meets. mpose that student govern- asked about, practically everywhere Hodges told newsmen he has neprovide funds for a nice I've been during the campaign," idea when the special session will Young said, "is the traffic problem. be held. There are many angles s and sororities could use Everyone seems concerned. I am that must be gone into, he exial functions," Exum said. pleased that there is interest in plained.

small fee could be charged what student government can and will do about this problem," he statement by Paul Reid, assistant possibility of putting the paper "Since the Trustees have asked which said the board of higher elected editor." government in later for a definite proposal by May 1, education "has given no considera-I present now the reply which I tion whatsoever to recommending vestigate the possibilities of the m said he plans to help the have given every time I have been to the general assembly any subscription basis. If the investigathries improve their social questioned," he said.

versity of North Carolina. There has been speculation that dent body," Powledge said. with the establishment of the DISTORTION board of higher education, the Powledge said, "Some effort has from their dormitory treas- areas that have been suggested: units of the University.

recommendations." The present wers 'in 24 hours,' and may be used the Advancement of Science in Wauniversity set-up was established, in the editorial campaign." it was explained, by an act of the INVESTIGATION general assembly "and can be changed only by it."

not opposed to the honor Trustees as follows: I would offer but I believe that the stu- a solution that would not penalize NO MEETING must support it, if it is to anyone who has already been here

tee will not meet Monday due to dent Legislature and all other the North Carolina Physics Depart- six months' training period. Then, spring vacation, according to Pat groups concerned with The Daily ment will be recognized as 1955 as a regular technician, she will Hunter, president.

DR. PHILIP SCHINHAM . . . head fo Music Dept's organ division

Music Dept. To Hold Anniversary Rites

center, will celebrate its 25th an- by John Sprunt Hill at a cost of niversary Tuesday night at 8 more than \$30,000. It is a comoc'lock at a commemorative con- plex thing, consisting of 3,998

Schreiner of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City will be chimes, harp and celeste.

Hall and of the Reuter four- them concert grand pianos), harp- spirit of bi-partisan cooperation been reciting my record — the The committee has not revealed manual pipe organ, which will be sichord, clavichord, lutes, 33 and in the interests of a better stuused in the performance.

The Reuter organ, which was built by the celebrated European

Powledge To Investigate Subscription

Fred Powledge, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said Meanwhile, Hodges released a yesterday he would investigate the director of higher education on a subscription basis if he "is

"If I am elected, I shall fully inchange" in the organizational tion shows a subcription basis-pastructure of the Consolidated Uni- per is reasonable and feasible, then I shall submit the plan to the stu-

Consolidated University might be been made by persons interested "unconsolidated." North Carolina in the editorial campaign to distort State College in Raleigh, Woman's what I have said about putting The College in Greensboro and the Daily Tar Heel on a subscription

the result of the change.

(See POWLEDGE, Page 4.)

Hill Hall, the University's music | house of Cassivante, was donated pipes, 72 stops, 36 couplers, echo Noted organist Alexander organ, 53 ranks of pipes, one fourrank and one five-rank mixture,

guest performer for the evening. Besides the Reuter organ, the brass instruments, 12 percussion dent government." instruments, 40 woodwinds and 30 MEASURES stringed instruments of all types.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, long-time University leader, said "The University of North Carolina, through the activities of Hill Music Hall and the Department of Music, has brought the community and the state under the enriching and refining influence of music for the past quarter of a century."

Science Prizes To Be Given Here Tonight

The North Carolina Academy of Science will hold its annual awards dinner here tonight.

More than 150 scientists from over the state are expected to attend the two-day meeting, which will include a session tomorrow morning of the North Carolina Psychological Assn.

Speakers tonight will include Dr. University of North Carolina at basis." He said he understood Gra- Aubrey W. Naylor, Duke Universi-Chapel Hill make up the three ham Memorial Activities Board had ty botanist; Dr. C. Nash Herndon taken a poll on the subject. Pow- of Bowman Gray Medical School Reid's statement said the board ledge said, "The poll questionnaire in Winston-Salem; and Dr. John R. "Has no plans to initiate such asked students to return their ans- Mayor of the American Assn. for shington, D. C.

Powledge said his investigation Federal School of Technology will of the subscription basis would in- speak at the awards dinner tonight. that candidates major in the 1. Making double sure that a bet- be four Tar Heel high school senter student newspaper would be iors who have won top awards in The University Dance Commit- 2. Gaining permission of the stu- search. Dr. Raymond L. Murray of plus \$100 per month during the

Self-Help Scholarship Set Up By Student Legislature

Student lawmakers set up scholarship and signed a manifesto last night.

SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship will be awarded to the freshman self-help student with highest academic average for the year 1955-56. The \$200 scholarship will be awarded, according Committee.

Appropriation for the scholarship will be made by student govern-

Larry McElroy, Student Party floorleader and introducer of the bill said:

dent government be concerned with the quality of scholarship in the University."

MANIFESTO

The manifesto, signed by all representatives present at the session, student Constitution revisions pro- The Daily Tar Heel. posed by the Constitutional Revisional Commission and approved by the student Legislature.

The manifesto reads, in part: study . . . and their realization will The concert, to be held in Hill Music Dept., headed by Dr. Philip do much to improve the Universi-Hall, will mark the anniversary Schinhan has acquired three practy community. We make this appeal

Other measures passed by the legislators were: (1) A resolution urging that one

of the proposed new dormitories be

Need Women For Cancer Research

Dr. Paul Kimmelstiel, Pathologist of Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte has issued a call for women graduates interested in working with a new cancer detection program.

The purpose of the new Laboratory of Exfoliative Cytology is the detection of cancer cells in body fluids. A great need exists for laboratory technicians skilled in the preparation and study of "smears" and trained to recognize the abnormal, cancer cells. A representative of the School

for Exfoliative Cytology will be here Monday to talk with anyone interested in this program. Appointments can be made in advance through the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall. Dr. Kimmelstiel has developed

a program for training techni-Prof. Heinz Hopf of the Swiss cians to assist him in this important program. It is not necessary Special guests at the dinner will sciences; any women student in liberal arts even with limited work in biology is eligible. Trainthe North Carolina Science talent ees will receive full maintenance winner of the Academy's Poteat receive an initial salary of \$210 per month with full maintenance.

Solons Also Sign Manifesto Recommending Constitution Revisions To Student Body

the Elections Boards "to cover exto the bill's provisions which estab- penses of printing proposed revislished it, by the UNC Scholarship ions in the student Constitution." tion of the student government The Legislature also approved the budget.

Lawmakers will meet in a lameduck session immediately following spring holidays for considera-

Powledge's Manager

Gives Complete Record

Fred Powledge's campaign man-

"I hereby submit the journalistic

"Powldege began his journalistic

on the staff of the Needham-

"Starting three days before he

1956," he stated, "he was manag-

"For the three month period from

"Powledge worked as the editor of

"The summer of 1955 he worked

The Loris (S. C.) Sentinel.

record of my candidate for the edi-

torship of The Daily Tar Heel,"

Lambeth, Sears Give

Declines To Publish Journalistic Record

ager, Woody Sears, yesterday subeditor of The Daily Tar Heel, yesmitted Powledge's journalistic recterday declined to publish his recurges the student body to approve ord of journalistic experience in ord to fulfill a promise he made in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel

Challenged by Woody Sears, "These amendments are the re- Lambeth pointed out he was carsult of thorough and painstaking rying on his campaign "in per- work while in high school," he Tar Heel."

"Since I began my campaign for Broughton paper, the second of

"In publicity and in personal campaigning," he said, "I am tell- for The Chapel Hill News Leader ing people about myself and the as a staff reporter for the three kind of (Daily) Tar Heel I want months from June to August," he us to work for. My faith in the stated. students on this campus is strong enough to make me rest assured that they will give me their hon- leigh Times and The Charlotte est consideration. It is to all the News, both afternoon dailies," he students that I aim my campaign said. for the paper belongs to all of them," Lambeth concluded.

Braxton Warns For Tearing **Down Posters**

ry Braxton yesterday warned against "defacing or tearing down campaign literature."

of certain members of the Elections Board," said Braxton, "that candidates' pictures and posters have been torn down or defaced. Anyone found defacing or tearing down campaign literature," he said, "will be tried by the Men's or Women's Honor Council as a 'campus code' offender."

no campaign literature posted on trees, doors or woodwork of He also said any "campaign

literature within fifty feet of the ballot boxes will be removed by the Elections Board on election

UNC Art Professor Receives Recognition

UNC Dept. of Art, Robert Howard, has received honorable mention for his entry in the 55th Annual Spring Exhibition of the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans. Howard, who has been with the

Dept. of Art since 1951, entered a bronze brazed steel sculpture called "The Soldier" in the New Orleans competition.

He has studied at various places, including Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; the University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Okla.; and with Ossip Zadkine, Paris, France.

TRYOUTS

outs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Anybody wishing to try out has lace H. Vale, Wesley R. Smithbeen urged to come.

named for James K. Polk, an alum- appointment of Larry McElroy and nus of the University, Leonidas Tom Long to the Elections Board. Polk, and William T. Polk, journal- The names of McElroy and Long

were submitted by the Legislative (2) A bill appropriating \$60 for Appointments Committee.

"It is fitting and proper that stu- Statements On Records

Tom Lambeth, SP endorsee for

campaign manager for UP endorsee Fred Powledge, to compare his record with that of Powledge's, son and not through The Daily said, "where he spent two years

editor," Lambeth said, "I have which he was editorial editor. whole record - to groups and in. officially entered the University as dividuals. It is up to the voters to a freshman," he said, "Powledge compare this record with that of became a staffer on The Daily Tar the other candidates," he said, Heel. He spent the scholastic year "and I am sure they will do so of 1953-54 as a reporter. From Sepwith proper consideration and tember of 1954 until March 8.

"I will not engage in a battle ing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. of statements with Sears," he said. "I intend to conduct my cam. June to August of 1954," Sears said. paign in person and not through The Daily Tar Heel," he said.

pel Hill correspondent for The Ra-

Elections Board Chairman Har-

"It has come to the attention

Braxton requested that there b

buildings.

An assistant professor in the

Sound and Fury will hold try-

"During his years at UNC, Powledge has also done part time cor-

"At present, Powledge is the Cha-

respondence work for The (Raleigh) News and Observer, The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, The Charleston News and Courier, The Columbia State, The Charlotte Observer and The Durham Morning Herald," Sears said. "This is the journalistic record

of candidate Fred Powledge," Sears stated, "which I proudly submit to the student body."

Canadian Minister To Speak To UNC Chapter

A Canadian minister now living in Raleigh will speak here tonight to the UNC Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-He is Dr. John Milton Mills,

who will give his address at 7 o'clock in Hill Hall Choral Room. Bennett Myers, of the Fellowship, has invited all interested students to attend the gathering. Dr. Mills, a graduate of the

University of Toronto, is presently engaged in organizing a church in Goldsboro.

Absentee Ballots The deadilne for requests for

absentee ballots is today at 5 p. m., according to Harry Braxton, Elections Board chairman, The written request must be sent or given to the Elections Board chairman for approval, he said.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yes terday included: Miss Elizabeth G. Whitfield,

Miss Flora N. Roebuck, Miss Ann S. Eversman, Miss Mary H. Shelburne, Herbert A. Thuemmler, James H. Matthis, Rufus R. Hackney, James G. Cox, Eric R. Roper, Richard T. Morrow, James C. Fogleman, Melvin L. Bordeaux, Thomas D. Bolick, John D. Lyon, Richard T. Kinney, Walman, William B. Akin Jr.

ayde Dunn Is Named GA President At WC

aboro, was elected president Woman's College Student allet boxes.

Dunn won over Miss Lu eason of Saluda. president-elect will be inhext month to succeed Miss Fulcher of Davidson. percentage of students

fir ballots. Five of the 18

GM'S SLATE Memorial today include:

livities scheduled for Gratelina Quarterly, 5 p. m., Room; Tri-lota Fraternity, A m., Grail Room; SEC, m., Woodhouse Conference IDC, 7-11 p. m., Wood-Conference Room.

ENSBORO, N. C. P Sayde dormitories voted 100 per cent; physical education major of eight voted 95 per cent or better. Other winning candidates were:

(See YOUNG, Page 4.)

a spirited campus elec- Board chairman, Miss Patricia Mcthat drew 2,052 students to Cauley, Bluefield, W. Va.; secretary of SGA, Miss Meetta Carlton, Salisbury; treasurer of SGA, Miss Peggy Ann Duncan, Fairborn, Ohio; riet Conrad, Waynesboro, Va.; college cheer leader, Miss Margaret

> President of Inter-Faith Council, Miss Donna Lee Snyder, Charlotte; chief marshal, Miss Marcia Black, Miss Martha Jordan, Greensboro; UNC professor of art, today at 5 ters, Rocky Mount; editor of Corraddi, Miss Betty McGee, Lexing-Greensboro; and president of Rec-

Vice-president of SGA, Miss Elea-Iment Assn. Wednesday to nor Butler, Morganton; Judicial

Elliot Hall president, Miss Har-Welch, Greensboro; National Students Assn. chairman, Miss Patricia McDaniel, Fayetteville;

editor of Carolinian, Miss Beryl Pe- p.m. ton, and Miss Martha Moore, reation Assn., Miss Betty Flinchum, surrealism, neo-classicism themes, by campus sororities, and a

Greek Week To Be Concluded **Tonight With Pledge Banquet** Four hundred fraternity pledges attended also by faculty advisers

who have been participating in of the various fraternities. the annual Greek Week, will

Picasso Exhibit Talk To Be Held Today

exhibit now being shown in Per- cleaning community churches and son Hall Art Gallery will be carrying out other improvement Pinehurst; editor of Pine Needles, igven, by Dr. Clemens Sommer projects.

The Exhibition consists of 78 annual Carnival was held last prints by Picasso, our most fam- night. Other events during the ous living artist. Included are week were exchange dinners for

and a variety of recent themes. | pledge party.

A trophy will be awarded to wind up their week of competitive the overall best pledge class, with work and play with a banquet in selection based equally on scho-Lenoir Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. larship, the annual Field Day re-Sam Magill, director of student sults, participation in Work Day, activities, will give the main ad- and the Carnival display. dress at the dinner, which will be Work day, with its cleanup

projects throughout the campus and community, was held Tuesday afternoon. The pledges were kept busy cleaning up fallen trees in A gallery talk on the Picasso Battle Park, digging ditches. Athletic competition was held

at Field Day Wednesday, and the early work around 1905, cubism, the pledge classes, entertainment

Elected Queen Of Military Ball

Miss Susan Walker was elected "Queen of the 1956 Military Ball held last Saturday at the Naval Armory. Miss Walker is a junior of Wilmington. Shown above are (left to right) Col. George J. Smith of the AFROTC faculty, Miss Walker, Lt. Col. Jack Wison of the AFROTC and Col. Robert C. Burns of the NROTC factulty. Miss Walker is the sponsor for AFROTC Squadron C.