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BURNING

Book burning, an age-old art, is coming into style again in South Carolina, Editorial, page two.

Complete (AP) Wire Service

bort Says Segregation **Be Preserved For** Of Public Schools

Festival Expected **Top Previous Ones**

the southeastern College, Greensboro, will play the cial session of the Legislature be will be congregating dulcimer and sing.

for the opening of the

to be held tonight made up of four talented musi- schools, and (2) allow local commumight, will draw cians—a singer, a dancer, an ac- nities to vote to close their schools people to hear the cordianst and flutist, and an orien- to avoid "intolerable" situations. traditional American tal drum player.

dance and balladry. entertainers, colorfulindividuals and groups. across the Memorial square and clog danc- man.

to Bascom Lamar **Brumfield Has** festival director, the is year will outshine revious, highly popular **Final Talk As** relina will furnish most etainers. Some of the IDC President th have gained populari-

their appearances in

School segregation must be preserved if North Carolina is to save its public schools, the State's Advisory Committee on Education declared here last night.

It proposed that the state do this through the use of the school assignment law passed by the 1955 ist and pickin'est folk Miss Jon Moser Jr. from Woman's Legislature and asked that a spe-

called to (1) allow financial grants One foreign group, the Oranim for children to attend non-sectar-Carolina Folk Fes- Group from Israel, will play and ian private schools to keep them sing at the festival. The group is from having to attend mixed

'NEAR FATAL BLOW'

The festival, held to "recapture In its long-awaited report on the cultural values in our tradition- steps the state should take to meet al American music and dancing," the segregation crisis, the commit- the School of Journalism, will leave is sponsored by the N. C. Folklore tee declared that the U. S. Supreme tomorrow for Paris, where he will sident then went on to outline 18p m. on both even. Council and is under the general Court segregation decision has participate next week in a UNES other achievements of his adminisst-moving variety show direction of the UNC Extension dealt the state's public schools "a CO conference on professional edu- tration. banjo picking, ballad Division, headed by Russell Grum- near fatal blow" and immediate ac- cation for journalism.

tion is needed to save them. outside pressure."

The report said that in its opinion the Supreme Court had not required the mixing of the races in the schools but forbidden them



DR. NORVAL NEIL LUXON ... journalism dean

Journalism Dean Leaving For Meeting

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of

He is one of three U.S. repre-It said it believed "members of sentatives who will join with exeach race prefer to associate with perts from 21 nations at the dis- and prominent part "of my admembers of their race and that cussions. He will present a work- ministration," Fowler said. they will do so naturally unless ing paper on "A Comparative Anathey are prodded and controlled by lysis of Recent Curricula Trends and order to student government," of International Significance."

UNC NROTC Men To March In Azalea Parade

Don Fowler Goes Over 17 Concerts Administration Work Scheduled By NEIL BASS

President Don Fowler said yes- tion of student cars, he said. "The establishment of a Traffic Comterday the "biggest job" accomplished under his administration was mittee to reduce excessive violarevision of the student Constitu- tion of traffic ordinances." Fowler listed as the reason for his opti-Fowler made the statement as a mistic attitude.

part of a general review of his administrative reign. OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS The outgoing student body pre-

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

IN BUDGET DEBATE:

"The establishment of an executive secretary" was a milestone

"It has added much continuity | SCHOLARSHIP he told a reporter.

DATE TICKETS

ler concerned the lowering of pri- achievement of his administration. ces for student date tickets. said Fowler.

CUTS REGULATION

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Solons Reinstate Amendment Giving UNC Band Money

Offices In Graham Memorial

By NEIL BASS

As of press time last night, the student Legislature had approved some \$16,000 of the total \$103,-450.59 student budget for 1956-57.

The most important action of the night dealt with an appropriation to the University band.

The Legislature, in effect, went over the head of an administration Seventeen concerts and recitals ruling,

That is to say, the student body last fall approved a constitutional amendment appropriating 15c per student per semester to the The concert band, glee club, University band by a vote of apchorus and individual musicians proximatey five to one.

> The administration which must acknowledge any raise in student fees refused to recognize the amendment.

But the student Legislature last A second program next week night voted to incorporate the adwill be the senior recital of Miss ministration-rejected amendment Jean Harper Vernon, soprano of in the student government budget. Dry Fork, Va., who will appear Thus the band will get the \$1,800 which the student body approved and the University rejected. According to several legislators, the bands appropriation was blocked by Dean Fred Weaver personally. Other appropriations approved by legislative action included: (1) \$1,300 to student govern-

the traffic problem without limita-

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION "The ironing-out of several handicaps in the student Constitution to make it more expedient." was the major accomplishment of his administration, according to

The Constitution was revised by a Constitutional Revisional Commission set-up by the student Legislature.

The establishment of a \$200 scholarship for the freshman selfhelp student with highest acade-

Another action listed by Fow- mic average wet another prize

Fowler.

cert, directed by Herbert Fred.

Thursday night, April 12.

This Spring

Other scheduled events are a Collegium Musicum Concert of Baroque Music, April 17; junior

recital by Miss Mollie Hough,

have been scheduled by various groups within the Music Depart-

ment during the remainder of the spring semester.

will appear in the programs, the first of which is scheduled for April 10, when the band will play in a Tuesday Evening Series con-

stivals are the Indian dormitory government," outgoing because of race. mposed of Boy Scouts President Lewis Brumfield told Occoncechee Council, Interdormitory Council members ancers from Olivia, a Wednesday night. p from Glenn School

County, a dance group Hill, the Wildcat Dance a Orange County, and tions on campus this year." dance group from Bur-

h English of the Laurel officers" for the coming year. race." at, prize-winning com-"Dormitory government is 'really r Stringfield of Chargoing places," he said. a banjo-picker George, "We all have to keep pushing," nd J. Laurel Johnson he concluded. mown North Carolina OATHS ans who will appear on

were administered oaths by out- members. those groups and indiwon prizes at former going Court Chairman Shelton REPORT ACCEPTED Asheville, the N. C. Alexander.

East Carolina College Chapel Hill. ed out-of-state musician norable" Pleaz Mobley,

chairman; Bill Houser, clerk. teking, ballad singer hester, Ky. Mobley will ome of the folk music Kentucky mountains as brought up. He has many traditional Ameriougs for the Library of Dave Reid, clerk.

ers from each branch aval. From UNC is a year. a the direction of stue Hamilton. John Parkof UNC, will sing bal-

Webb will bring a string e program from State group won a prize Fair Festival last year.

Man To Deliver Philosophy Club Memorial.

a Xenaicis, of Harvard will deliver a paper at ophy Club meeting to- charge. ming at 8 p. m. in the

Conference Room of morial. was invited to attend. licis' paper, entitled, "A

M'S SLATE

is scheduled for Gra-

ina Quarterly, Grail

A. m.; Philosophy Club,

er Fitz-Simmons, Ren-

om, 2-4 p. m., and

norial today include:

program in the tradition fo the of Divinity Talk in Ornguage," will concern sons of God which have 'Viva Zapata' Is Free sally and systematically GMAB Film For Tonight

alt of these misunderaccording to Dr. Xena-

"A terrific challenge faces from being excluded from a school ASSIGNMENT LAW

board using the assignment law the annual Azalea Festival parade. not the plan is successful on an In his final speech, Brumfield "may well find, if it acts honestly | The Drill Team is commanded by experimental basis according to said he felt the IDC had been and in the light of local conditions, Midshipman Lieutenant (junior Fowler. one of the most active organiza- that under existing conditions it grade) W. B. Pittman of Sanford, TRAFFIC COMMITTEE may not be feasible or best for a N. C.

Brumfield congratulated what particular child to go to a particu- The Color Guard consists of Midhe called "a very good slate of lar school with children of another shipmen Chief Petty Officers G. B. Hall Jr. of Syracuse, N. Y. and Lu-The committee's report was made ther H. Hodges Jr. of Raleigh and public in a statewide radio and tel- petty officers first class M. M. evision broadcast which originated Pritchett of Lenvir and D. E. Kenhere. Thomas J. Pearsall, the chair- topp of East Orange, N. J.

man, read the report in the pres-New officers of the Council ence of the committee's other six

Gov. Hodges was not present for

They are Sonny Hallford, presi- the reading, but Pearsall made it dent; Neil Bass, vice-president; clear the governor had accepted Tom Walters, secretary; Bob Car- the report and supported it wholeter, treasurer; Charlie Dunn, court heartedly.

ton Alexander, court chairman; come a dreadful situation quickly," from the Village, Town Men's IV charge. it added.

A meeting of the new officers UNANIMOUS was held yesterday afternoon to The report said the committee for the post in the regular election, cation cards, but Chairman Gerns versity will take part discuss Council plans for next was unanimous in the opinion that whereupon Calvin Bell, a Village was cleared of this charge also. (See REPORT, Page 3)

Basingstoke Sextet To Present Petite Musicale In GM Sunday

The Basingstoke Sextet will first Gilbert and Sullivan perpresent the fourth Petite Musicale formances.

The Basingstoke sextet was of the semester Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham formed last year by a student in the University, John Ludwig. The The concert, sponsored by the group aims to produce excerpts Graham Memorial Activities Board, from the Savoy operas in the same is open to the public free of spirit and tradition in which they were produced in the last century.

The sextet specializes complete- Ludwig said. ly in the Gilbert and Sullivan Ludwig, whose hobby is acting operas, which are noted for their in the Savoy operas, has appeared clever libretti and sprightly in a supporting group with memtunes. They will present their bers of the English company.

Miss Lynne Zimmerman will make her first appearance in Sunday's concert. A contralto, her past experience includes work in North Carolina's outdoor productions. Marlon Brando stars in "Viva She will sing arias from "Pa-Zapata" tonight at 8 and 10 o'- tience", "The Yeoman of the our language has been clock in Caroll Hall in this week's Guard", and "The Gondoliers." mproper locations and free film presentation of the . The other four members of the apparatus has been Graham Memorial Activities Board group have sung with the sextet before. They are Miss Jan

The Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps of the NROTC will date tickets will be a feature of Larry McElroy and approved by Shirley Carpenter, Oakboro pianleave at noon today for Wilming- all home-games next year," he said. the student Legislature.

It expressed the opinion a school ton where they will participate in This is contingent on whether or

"I feel that we are going to solve

Blue-White Queen

Voting for "Queen of the Blue-White Game" will continue in Y-Court today. Eleven coeds are entered in the contest.

Reprimand Given Village Official Over Elections

Pete Gerns, chairman of the Vic- i made against Gerns and the Board Immediate action is needed, the tory Village Board of Directors, of Directors.

Outgoing officers were Brum- report said, because "racial ten- yesterday received an official rep- One of the charges concerned vofield, president; Jim Montieth, sions are mounting in North Caro- rimand from the Elections Board. | ting after six p. m. Dallas Ammons vice-president; Ted Kemp, secre- lina every day." The situation is Thus, there will be a re-election testified that Gerns authorized such tary; Ray Long, treasurer; Shel- "very dangerous" and "it could be- for the contested one-year seat voting, but he was cleared of the

Legislature district. Ammons also testified that Gerns Roy Peele defeated Darwin Bell authorized voting without Identifi-

resident, charged Gerns with nine election irregularities. The specific charge for which Gerns was reprimanded was "irre- king gularity in closing the polls."

Several ballots cast in the district Entertainment Committee was were declared invalid by Elections Board Chairman Harry Braxton be- Fowler. cause of evidence of irregular mar-

Administration official Ray Jef- ready been secured for next year's



"It is possible that lower-priced The scholarship was proposed by Washington soprano, and Miss

ist, April 22; Glee Club concert, April 24; senior recital by Miss ment's executive secretary. Beatrice Allston, soprano of Mi-The promulgation of a more-lenami Beach, Fla., April 26; and ient cuts regulation by the Regujunior recital by Miss Mary Elizalation Study Commission was pointbeth Curtis, soprano from Rowed to with pride by President Fowland, April 29.

May events will include a ju-The new proposal would permit unlimited cuts by third and fourth nior recital by Miss Donna Patstudents, if approved by the ad- ton, soprano from Missoula, Mont., and James Chamblee, baritone

from Burlington, on May 1; Sun- dormitory Council.

A clear-cut policy for Graham Memorial, and provision for a new concert, May 8; junior recital on director was another bright spot May 10 by Misses Barbara and that. Fowler emphasized as occurring during his leadership. nos from Lenoir, and Miss Shir-

for Purdue University to secure senior recital, May 15, Eugene tingen Student Exchange Scholara new director, according to Fow-

CARAVAN

Instigation of plans for a caravan to next year's UNC-Virginia

ment Preparation is already underway

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT Advance work by the Student another accomplishment listed by

Numerous other charges were feries authorized the invalidation. agenda, Fowler concluded.

day afternoon Davie Poplar band concert, May 6; UNC Symphony um. Shirlee Prestwood, mezzo sopra-

A delegation will soon leave ley Bates, pianist from Murphy; Hudson, Black Mountain pianist; ship Program.

ministration.

football game was also listed by Eversman, Flat Rock pianist. Fowler as a prized accomplish-

for the event, Fowler stated.

several other entertainers have al-

B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Festival of the Oranim Troup, Is- Spiritual Potential." ments.

The North Carolina Student stein and Mary Gray Clarke. linton Center at Bricks.

groups throughout the state.

University Divinity School will be the conference speaker for the collegiate gathering, which is a fol-

(2) 325 to the Elections Board.

(3) \$956 to the Orientation Committee.

(4) \$907 to the National Student Association.

(5) \$510 to the Women's Residence Council.

(6) \$1001.50 to the Men's Inter-

(7) \$1.725 to the Carolina For-

(8) \$1,500 to the Debate Council. (9) \$295 to the Independent Women's Council.

(10) \$500 to the Carolina-Goet-

senior recital, May 18, Sandy The budget request which drew Peake, Flint, Mich., pianist; Pop- the most debate from the legislar band concert, May 20; and lators, excluding the band's apsenior recital, May 20, Miss Anne propriation, concerned the Debate Council.

Week-Long Jewish Festivities **To Get Underway Here Today**

A week-long celebration of the | The first of four speakers for eighth anniversary of Israel In- the celebration will be Reuven dependence Day will get underway Shiloah, minister of Israel to the Montavani and his orchestra and here today sponsored by the B'nai United States, who will speak Sunday morning from the pulpit of the

Weekend events will include two Community Church at 11 a. m. appearances at the Carolina Folk His talk will concern "Israel's

raeli folkdancers, singers and mu- The annual Hillel Jewish Music sicians. In their two performances Festival will be presented Sunday at the 8 p. m. programs, today at 2 p. m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

Festival performers will be two UNC students, Joel Chadabe of New York City and Lutz Mayer of Greensboro; and two UNC Mu

Christian Conference will be held Three other speakers scheduled tomorrow and Sunday at Frank- for next week are Mrs. Cilli Abra-

ham, vice consul of Israel in New The program for the event is York; Dr. Immanuel Ben Dor, de being planned by representatives puty director of the Israeli Dept from ten denominational and "Y" of Antiquities; and Dr. Raphael Patai, anthropologist and folklor-Dr. Waldo Beach of the Duke ist now a visiting professor at Columbia University.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Larry E. Norman, Dixon L.

Qualls, Charles C. Hunter Jr.,

Wye T. Loke.

and tomorrow in Memorial Hall, This year's festival will be an Ernthey will demonstrate Israeli folk- est Bloch anniversary program, dancing, ancient and modern folk- celebrating the 75th birthday of songs and Biblical musical instru the composer. Student Christian Confab To Be Held This Weekend sic Dept. instructors, Melvin Bern-

The film, a story of rebellion in Saxon, coloratura; Miss Susie Rob-Film Committee. Mexico, co-stars Jean Peters and erts, mezzo soprano; James Pruitt, tenor; and James Chamblee, bari-Anthony Quinn.

Students have been asked to re- tone. Walter Golde will accompany frain from smoking and littering the floor with paper and other the group. Golde, nationally wellknown voice teacher and pianist, debris in the auditorium. Next week's free film, according has appeared several times for the to the Film Committee, will be Petite Musicale series. Highlights of the program will

· Conference Roim, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," star-M.: Pietry Panel, Woodring Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, include excerpts from eight of the and Gregory Peck. Subsequent pre- Gilbert and Sullivan operettas terence Room, 4:30-6 sentations include "Call Me Mad- such as "H. H. S. Pinafore", "The am," "A Star is Born," and "The Milkado", and "The Pirates of Fury, APO Room, 7-11 Penzance.' Raid."

Retiring GMAB Committee Chairmen

Shown above are Graham Memorial Activities Board Chairmen who will soon leave office. They are: (seated, left to right) Juan West of Winston-Salem, "Tex" Burleson of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Trissie Lomax of Charlotte, Miss Pat McBane of Burlington, Miss Laura Ervin of Morganton, Mrs. Bobbie Bennett of Chapel Hill, (standing, left to right) Bob Staton of Hendersonville, Ken Lowry of Troy, Ohio, Bob Hicks of New London, Miss Sylvia Greene of Coral Gables, Fia., and Bob Gedney of Chappaqua, N. Y. Committee chairmen not pictured are Miss Anne Barwick of Clinton, Miss Jo Sinclair of Aberdeen, Jack Spooner of Darien, Conn., Larry Miscall of Forest Hills, N. Y., John Ludwig of New Orleans, La., and John Raper of Fayetteville. Bob Young is the retiring president o / GMAB. Other retiring officers are Miss Linda Mann, vice-president, and Miss Anne Wrenn, secretary. (T.uman Moore Photo.)

low-up to an earlier Conference in Athens.

Students in the Infirmary yes-Student leaders from campuses terday included:

throughout the state will lead small Miss Sally A. English, Miss Judiscussion groups designed to stimlia P. Hall, Miss Nancy Jo Nusulate individual particpaton and sear, Miss Betty C. Hofler, Miss provide suggestions for religious Ariene M. Thurston, Edward A. activities on the home campuses. Lipski, Christopher M. Douty, Ed-The conference will have offerings win N. Kearns, Larry D. McMulin music, worship, inspiration and len, Morris R. Hall, Milton J. Moye, Virgil G. Hyde, Oren E. recreation. Dowd, Samuel W. Marshall Jr., Don Webster, Conference Chair-

man, has announced the conference theme: "Our Unity in Christ: Our Disunity as Christians."