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prolina Symposium Makes ans For 1958 Program; untzing Cites Appreciation

the establishment of plans zing. sext Symposium in the COMMITTEE

for 1956, yesterday an- gram this year, according to Munt- holson, David Basile, Claude Shotts,

Those on the committee are Jim | The committee, Muntzing said, be purpose of carrying on Exum, chairman; Fred Cleaveland, will handle any necessary details

tory Banquet" were discussed.

contributions to worthy causes.

The Order of the Grail stands

ready to offer its help to any

individual or group that needs

its assistance in the form of

ideas, financial aid, or physical

labor. Grail members work al-

ways to "help the campus in

every possible way in making it

a better place in which to live

In the selection of its mem-

bers the Grail looks for students

who already bear evidence of

leadership and unselfish service.

Public recognition, skill and so-

cial prominence are not consid-

ered qualifications for member-

ship in the Grail. To be a Knight

is indicative not only of high

recognition for achievement and

unselfish devotion to altruistic

endeavours, but also of the will-

ingness to serve and to exhibit

these qualities in the interest of

Yale Professor To Speak

On 'The Modern Dilemna'

conservation at Yale University,

will appear here Monday as a Sig-

ma Xi national lecturer, sponsored

jointly by the UNC and Duke Uni-

versity chapters of the Society of

Sigma Xi, will be given at 8 p.m.

in the Lecture Room, 207 Venable

Dr. A. T. Brauer of the Mathe-

matics Dept. heads the UNC chap-

ter of the Society, which is de-

signed to encourage original inves-

tigation in science. In additon to

faculty members, there are some

advanced undergraduates and grad-

rojects and activities have tour, appearing on 24 major col-

over to responsible lege and university campuses, Dr. groups, but the Order | Sears joined the Yale faculty in

Grail has continued to 1950 as first professor of conser-

Anights consider Service the graduate program of research

important of their and instruction in conservation of

It sponsors a series of versity, University of Nebraska

on home football week- and University of Chicago, Dr.

anages the sale of class Sears formerly taught at Ohio

and composes, sells and State, Nebraska, University of

the funds it realizes American Assn. for the Advance

these activities and re- ment of Science this year, having

to the campus been chosen president-elect in

The Order per- natural resources.

uate students who hold associate

Now on a month-long speaking

vation. He went to Yale to head

Educated at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

Oklahoma, and Oberlin College.

He will become president of the

Dr. Paul B. Sears, professor of

the student body.

Speeches Highlight onday's Meeting

ail Formed To Build

tter Student Relations

and work."

candidates, cam- for leadership, conscientiousness, and a former party and spirit in government. Bryan rehighlighted Monday ceived a standing ovation from the meeting of the Student members.

on Chairman Norwood Bry- spoke of the importance of governon spring elec- ment and political partisanship na-"The Student Party, now tionally and on the campus as as won, cannot afford to "teaching the importance of the trust placed in it by the individual in our complex society. body. The party must Sonny Evans, Miss Jackie Althe unity of student govern- dridge, Ray Long, Gardner Foley, s program. Student govern- child also commented on the elecin experience a new thrill tion. Reid led the party in singif its members will co- | ing "Happy Days are Here Again," of government."

Pat McBane, vice-chairman, plated Chairman Bryan on t in leading the party and ficers would be elected at next ing to present a challenge week's meeting.

By ED McCURRY

miship, Truth, Courage rvice are the watchwords

byear old campus organi-

that was born to build

relations between frater-

ad non-fraternity men at

12. To serve the UNC

is the foremost objec-

the Knights of the Order

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the fraternity and non-

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o conflicts between the

s within the University.

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and methods of the

were made wholly unself-

Grail first instituted a

of dances with the dual

of improving social life

Maining a firmer unifica-

the student body. From

ing for the first time in

years a successful social

it next originated va-

Mives for better conduct

students at athletic games

r providing the athletes

Grail also established an

ural program for campus

ation, carefully includ-

emity and non-fraternity

The Knights sponsored

contest that resulted in

option of "Here Comes

order was extremely ac-

the establishment of the

ident government asso-

Through the years its

many services for the

graduation invita-

Grail scholarships and 1955.

regards itself as a trus-

NT GOVERNMENT

foundling aims.

elter equipment.

Symposium on Public members who worked on the pro- student members, and George Nic-

every two years, an faculty adviser; Charlie Dean, Miss between now and Feb. 1, 1957. At committee has been select- Peg Humphrey, Stan Shaw, Luther that time, they will meet and start

> "With plans starting this early for the next Symposium," he stated," it will be possible to obtain even more prominent people from throughout the country."

Muntzing also announced in the process of a complete evaluation Joel Fleishman, past chairman, of all the committees and of the entire program, an estimated 8,000 persons attended the nightly meetings and there were 43 classroom seminars and 31 special seminars Mylonas, noted archaeologist, at held during the Symposium week. 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall, ac-

tee is still in the process of pay- professor of archaeology and to Lambeth. of administration present- Dave Reid, and Miss Nancy Roths- ing bills," he stated, "and will president of the N. C. Society of present a detailed report of fin- the Archaeological Institute of ances later, it is estimated that ap- | America. and show maturity in the and plans for Friday night's "Vic- to start the 1958 program. This on excavation recently conducted Chairman Bryan said new SP of- fund until needed," he said.

"The Symposium would like at Harland said. this time to thank again its financial sponsors for making the stitute, which is presenting the program possible," he stated. "We lecture, for this year. are especially indebted to the many people who attended and ologists in America today and has Bill Scarborough, Ed Yoder, Louis Musicale of the semester Sunday participated in the Symposium been recently excavating with Kraar. Jim Monteith resigned from at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of meetings, both in Memorial Hall, important results, according to the Board, and Miss Pat McBane Graham Memorial. fraternities, secorities dermitories Dr. Harland. and other places as classrooms," he stated.

the 70 people working on the program to present the Symposium to the campus and to the state. We are indeed appreciative of the fine we have made a lasting contribution to the campus as such a program continues through the years," Muntzing concluded.

roofs and balconies of McIver, Alderman and Spencer soakingup the spring sun and looking

Cherry blossoms that lined McCorkle Place walks now faded and shriveled away, replaced by green, green leaves.

Muntzing, chairman of ed from the students and faculty | Hodges and Miss Sylvia Tarantino, Russell Grumman and Alex Heard, faculty members.

to call together students and faculty members from the campus, finally selecting the 1958 Symposium

ATTENDANCE

"It has been a real pleasure for support given by all and hope that

Carolina Coeds lying on the

Jim Raugh Wins Over Pat Hunter For Presidency Of Senior Class

\$2,019 Surplus Shown In Publications Report

of the 1955-56 academic year. | bly

Legislature Speaker Jack Stevens also lauded Lambeth for his "excellent work."

Noted Archaeologist To Give Lecture Tomorrow

An illustrated lecture will be given tomorrow by Dr. George E.

proximately \$100-200 will remain He will show slides and speak money will be kept in a trust by him at Mycenae and Eleusis, two important sites in Greece, Dr.

Mylonas is lecturer for the In-

According to a report issued The standing ovation was given yesterday by Chairman Tom Lam- Lambeth after he concluded his beth, organizations under Publica- "final speech" to the Legislature. tions Board jurisdiction will have He retired from his legislative a surplus of \$2,019.67 at the end seat at the end of the 20th assem-

Lambeth also issued the report | According to an estimate for the to Thursday night's session of the year, the Yackety Yack had an instudent Legislature and was ac- come of \$41,553.10 and expenses corded a rising vote of apprecia- totaling \$41,629.79 for a deficit of

The Carolina Quarterly's income totaled \$2,467 and expenses \$2,685 for a total deficit of \$218.

The Daily Tar Heel's income will total, in estimated figures, \$46,976 and expenses \$45,050 for a surplus of \$1,926.

Of the Publication Board's \$500 appropriation, a surplus of \$388.36 remains. This is the first time since the Board's creation that a "Although the Finance Commit- cording to Dr. J. P. Harland, UNC surplus has remained, according

Thus the summary for all publi-

Estimated total income. \$91,496.-10, estimated total expense: \$89, 476.43, and estimated Surplus: \$2.019.67.

Publications Board members during 1955-56 include:

Lambeth, chairman; Jack Markham, treasurer; Walter Spearman,

Friday's Jazz Festival Officials Announced

Jazz Friday night were announced Terry is a young band leader who ducer of the Festival.

show will be the popular-disc winner and runner-up. Judging jockey, Bob Raiford, of station will be based upon the group's WBT in Charlotte. Raiford, a jazz playing ability, originality, arenthusiast, holds forth nightly on rangements, and showmanship. his own show, "Raiford at Ran-

nation" and "It will be an expe- ing Louis Armstrong and Gary schools are offering in the way will accompany them to Sidney. of modern musicians."

Judging the contest are Bill zine, an authoritative publication that night.

Officials for the Festival of on jazz music and musicians yesterday by Larry Miscall, pro- operates out of New York City. Both men are highly qualified Master of ceremonies for the in their fields and will pick the

Joe Glaser, president of Associated Booking Corporation, pre-In accepting the position Mr. viously announced as a judge, was Raiford commented that "The pro- forced to cancel his plans to atject . . . has captured my imagi- tend since he succeeded in book- Oratorio," presented by the Cha-

The Festival, which starts at 3 Coss and Dan Terry. Mr. Coss is p.m., will end before the start of the editor of "Metronome" maga- the Ted Heath concert in Raleigh by Mozart, both of which were



To Direct European Tour

Dr. Clemens E. Sommer (above), professor of art history here at the University, will direct an art history field trip in Europe this summer. The tour is open to all interested persons. Arrangements are being made under the supervision of American Education Abroad, Inc.

5th Musicale Will Feature **Bass Baritone**

Bass baritone Edgar Vom Lehn He is one of the leading archae- Dr. Olin Mouzon, Bob Hornick, will perform in the fifth Petite

Vom Lehn, who has been bass help new students become soloist in the Raleigh Music justed to Carolina should certain Club's presentation of 'The Mes- ly apply for an interview," he said. siah," will be accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Vom Lehn, violinist, and Walter Golde, pianist. Mrs. should not be passed up by anyone Vom Lehn is a member of the who feels qualified. The orienta-University Symphony and Walter tion week presnts a challenge to Golde is well known throughout all the counselors. It is a week the eastern part of the country in which all should be dedicated as one of the nation's finest voice to helping new students as much

The program will include two rewarding week for all those who arias from J. S. Bach's Cantata do help," Young said. 56, a cycle of six songs by Beethoven, three songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and arias and songs by four other composers.

Now working on his Ph.D. here Vom Lehn has sung in roles such as "Elijah" in the "Mendelssohn pel Hill Choral Club and the Unirience for me to hear what the Crosby on a tour of Australia and versity. Symphony. He also took the part of 'Count Almaviva" in "The Marriage of Figaro," which was televised by WUNC-TV and was bass soloist in "The Requiem" presented by the Music Dept.

Roy Peele Wins Seat In Contested Election

This Week

McLean, orientation chairman.

Tuesday and will continue through

the week. Those applying will be

notified of their interview time

Orientation will be held from

September 13 through 17. Counsel-

ors will not have to be present

until September 13. Prsident-elect

of the student body, Bob Young,

urged participation. "Any person

who has the time to devote to the

program and has the desire to

"The opportunity to work as an

orientation counselor is one which

as possible. It will certainly be a

Art Exhibit

now exhibiting a collection of

Japanese prints, featuring Uta-

maro, "the last great man in

figure," and Hokusai, "the first

The exhibition will continue

In addition to the exhibition a

small number of Japanese

prints, originals and reproduc-

tions, are available for purchase

great man in landscape."

through April 29.

the Art Dept.

Person Hall Art Gallery is

and place by campus mail.

he said.

Jim Raugh yesterday defeated Pat Hunter in the runoff election for senior class president by the slim margin of 16 votes, the final count being 245-229'.

Raugh, running independently, received his biggest single margin from Dorm Men's I with a 27-9 vote. Hunter, endorsed by the University Party, scored his biggest margin from Orientation

Dorm Men's IV, polling 42 votes

In the hotly contested legislature seat in Victory Viflage, Roy Peele beat Darwin Bell by a margin of more than 2-1, the final tally being 80 to 34. HONOR COUNCIL SEATS

Misses Marget Hammond and Men's orientation application Sylvia Tarantino, with 184 and forms should be handed in this 170 votes, respectively, week in the lobby of the YMCA named to the Women's Honor Building, in Graham Memorial and Council. Miss Dottie Wood, the in Lenoir Hall, according to Bill third opponent, received 129 votes. Named as Women's Athletic

Forms may be obtained from Assn. president was Miss Diana any of these locations or from any Ashley. She defeated Miss Ann dormitory or fraternity president, Gillett by a 152-135 margin. Those elected to seats in the

Interviews will be held starting Men's Honor Council were Fritz Van Winkle, senior seat, over Hugh Cowen by a 553-356 vote; George Ragsdale, junior seat, over John Raper by a vote of 502-339, and Bob Borden over David Sloan for the sophomore seat. Borden won by exactly 2-1 with 596 votes to 298 for Sloan.

Frank Farrell received one of the two legislature seats from Dorm Men's I with 77 votes. Resulfs for the other seat were withheld by Elections Board Chairman Harry Braxton pending a recount between Harvey Peck and Johnny Reece.

DeMolay Man To Help Start **UNC** Chapter

Frank S. Land of New York, founder of the Order of DeMolay and Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, will constitute the UNC Chapter of the Order next Monday.

The ceremonies will be held in Hill Hall at 2:30 p.m. Degrees will be conferred on a large group of candidates for the Masonic youth group, according to Wallace E. Caldwell of Chapel Hill, one of the organizers of the local DeMolay and a Past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina. All memby students and the public dur- bers of the Order and all Master ing the regular office hours of | Masons are invited to attend the

Monday, May 28, 2:00 p.m.

MAY 22 THROUGH MAY 30

All 8:00 a.m. Classes on MWF

Exam Schedule Listed

According to the Central Office of Records, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the sched-

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence. Tuesday, May 22, 8:30 a.m.

All 10:00 a.m. Classes on TThS. Tuesday, May 22, 2:00 p.m. All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF. All 3:00 p.m. Classes, *Chem 21, *BA 71 & 72, *Hist. 42 & 123, *BA 180, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this

Wednesday, May 23, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, 2:00 p.m. All 8:00 a.m. Classes on TThS. All 2:00 p.m. Classes on MWF, *Econ. 81, & ...Thursday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. Pol. Sci. 41 All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF _____ Thursday, May 24, 2:00 p.m.

All 2:00 p.m. Classes on Trns & Friday, May 25, 8:30 a.m. *Econ. 31, 32, & 170 All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS and all Friday, May 25, 2:00 p.m. *Nav. Sci. All 1:00 p.m. Classes on MWF & Saturday, May 26, 8:30 a.m. *BA 130 Saturday, May 26, 2:00 p.m. All 9:00 a.m. Classes on MWF Monday, May 28, 8:30 a.m. All 9:00 a.m. Classes on TThS

Tuesday, May 29, 8:30 a.m. All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF ... All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4 and *BA 150 & Tuesday, May 29, 2:00 p.m. *Sociol. 62

All 11:00 a.m. Classes on TThS. _____Wednesday, May 30, 8:30 a.m. *In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

UNC Midshipmen Visit Naval Facilities



UNC Naval ROTC Midshipmen were guests recently at Naval facilities at Pensacola, Fla. The group was guided through the aircraft carrier USS Saipan and watched air operations over the Gulf of Mexico from the ship. They were also given indoctrination flights and lectures at Saufley Field, and jet indoctrination at Forrest Sherma n Field.