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NAL APPROVAL EXPECTED MAY 28

ISTING COMMITTEE IS FOR CAR RESTRICTION

bert Patterson Jr. lins J. Parker Award

selected to receive the cial fraternity.

ork with the Student Coun- 1947.

addition to his activities as of the Student Council set has been active as a er of the Dance Committee. Club, Intenfraternity

ussell To Feted

(Skipper) Coffin and Phil- marshall. UNC Press Club banquet, eral Alumni Assn. e banquet will be somewhat anticlimax to the retireof the professors. Last year's set was also held in their t. The state legislation reme retirement of professors

pending then. the banquet Thursday night Hauser, associate editor of ics Dept., will eulogize the roll Hall.

mg professors. will be given to three ris-

1 Parker Jr. Medal for The Parker Medal was estabin Student lished in 1941 by Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker in memory of their was chosen largely for son, John J. Parker Jr., class of

the past school year, It is awarded to the graduating member of the senior who has "demonstrated ectional revision committee, most clearly the highest qualities to Director of Student of leadership in perpetuating the Sam Magill, who announce spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Students Who Will Graduate Are To Meet

Students who will receive any type of degree this June are requested to attend a meting at 4:15 nored Tuesday night at a banquet p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will and the Dialectic Senate.

assell, retiring UNC journ- A special table will be set up tion to great distinction." professors, will be honored at the meeting for students to enevening at 8 o'clock at the roll for membership in the Gen- Phi, presented the award to House

Morocco' Is Final Film

Marlene Dietrich stars tonight Chapel Hill Weekly, will be in "Morocco," final presentation the Graham Memorial Activi-Board Film Committee's and J. P. Harland, of the Spring Series at 8 o'clock in Car-

This is Marlene Dietrich's first at the banquet the three American film, and co-stars Gary alism scholarships, presented Cooper. It was directed by Josef by in honor of C. J. Coffin, von Sternberg, who had previous-I Johnson and Louis Graves. ly made Miss Dietrich a star in

the journalism "The Blue Angel." "Morocco" is the story of miors, selected on the basis cafe singer who is torn between Pholastic achievement and the chance for security with a The general public is invit- millionaire or a life as a "camp tickets at the School of Produced in 1930, it received great mism office in Bynum Hall, popular acclaim.

Faculty Members Receive Appointments, Promotions

faculty members have fective July 1. and the Executive Committee nell.

Board of Trustees. of the fall semester will 10. from Harvard in 1948. zoology.

a B.S. from Massachusetts nald G. Tarbet, education.

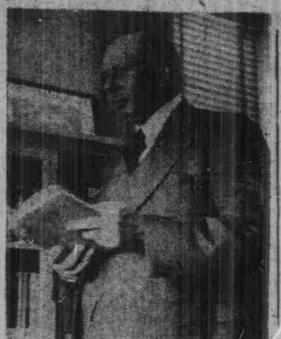
biniment of two assistant man of the Dept. of Physics, ef-

and promotions for Dr. Palmatier, who joined the House, after approval by bachelor of science degree from President William C. Fri- Manitoba and his Ph.D. from Cor-

Advanced from associate prothe faculty before the festor to professor were these men: Hugh Holman, English William Womble Forrest as Dept.; H. A. Bierck, history; W. J. professor, Dept. of Path- Daniel, psychology; J. J. Honig-School of Medicine; and Dr. mann, anthropology; J. T. O'Neill, E Glover III, as assistant business administration; Roy E. in the Dept. of Physics. Carter Jr., journalism; Alan Keith-Forrest, a native of Win- Lucas, social work; Wassily Hoef-Miem, received his B.S. in fding and George E. Nicholson, the from UNC in 1946 and statistics; and Claiborne Jones,

1852 to 1954 he was instruc- Promoted from assistant profes- is one of the prizes that will be ter organization of campus spirit, licity Committee Chairman. On the the Tulane Medical School. sor to associate professor were given away free at the University furthering the "fine work of the Art Committee serving under him a member of the Ameri- Charles N. Reilley, chemistry; Ma- Club "Pre-Exam-Cram Jam Ses- English Club" in bringing speakers are Miss Caroline Hume, Miss Sara Medical A. College of con Cheek, English; J. S. MacNer- sion" in Kenan Stadium tomorrow here — i.e., E. E. Cummings, for Humphrey, Miss Dottie Wood, Miss Pathologists; and sever- ney, mathematics; Eugen Merzba- night. medical and patholo- cher and Morris S. Davis, physics; Entertainment and at least 15 here and supporting them for On the Membership Committee to UNC from the Uni- mics; James C. Ingram, and H. Q. the evening at the last festive cam- Weaver also commented on the Floyd, co-chairmen, Jim Kimzey, dents, faculty members and their the students of the University in Invitations to the presentation Thomas M. Stanback Jr., econo- door prizes will be the order of awhile.

Bowdoin College; and Ph.D. ed the retirement requested as of Admission is free and there will sould there not be more?" he said. are Mebane Pritchett, chairman, us Rebound," a fantasy-satire by Many students contributed small other official guests of the Uni-University of Goettingen, July 1 by Oscar J. Coffin, profes- be a variety of entertainment in- "Just to be associated with them Miss Sylvia Tarantine, Wayne Bis-He is a member of the sor and former dean, School of cluding jazz, hillbilly, and sing- foreign students) is of education- hop, Stan Shaw and Miss Susie Play The Bear," a comedy about enough to obtain the type of por- ies will be open to the public. Physical Society and the Journalism; and the resignation of ing groups. The "Banana Bunch" al value." Dr. Nicholas J. Demerath as pro- (the band with a peel) and George Dean Weaver also praised Bob Those on the Elections Commit- lover by Allen Lacy of Dallas, Tex- request of some of the students, ies the University will be host at the list of promotions fessor in the Dept. of Sociology Hamilton's "Country Gentlemen" Young for having "done such a tee are Butch Thomasson, chair as; and "General Alarm," a com- a committee was organized in 1955 a luncheon hotoring Dr. Graham. advancement of Dr. Ever- and Anthropology, effective Aug- are just two of the groups that good job in the first few weeks of man, Chuck Ross, Al Holt, Miss edy about a 10-year old compul- to receive contributions from members of the Board of Trustees Palmatier from associate ust 31, to join the faculty of Wa- will be on hand to provide a mu- his administration. He pointed out Cathy Le Grande and Miss Mary sive liar by Jim Poteat of Char- friends of Dr. Graham.



CHANCELLOR HOUSE . . . gets Di-Phi Award

Chancellor House Wins Di Phi Award

Chancellor R. B. House was hoby the Philanthropic Assembly

forthcoming commencement pro- Phi Award, given each year by the der before school closes, or at ceedures, according to Dr. J. C. two societies to the man in their least before their treasurer and University, the state, and the nat Chapel Hill for the summer.

John Curtis, past speaker of the means: tification that such a man as Chan-

Several other awards were made at the same time. These included awards by the Phi for: butstanding senior, John Curtis; outstand- to the Fund Office; ing freshman, Jess Stribling; and outstanding orator, Jim Monteith: be brought in. The Phi made a special award Chapel Hill, who, according to Laurence Matthews, newly-elected the new year, Kear said. speaker of the Phi, is a "prominent rising young author." Seiber is a past speaker of the Phi.

The Di's outstanding faculty achievement award went to Dr. David G. Monroe of the Political Science Dept. An outstanding achievement award was presented attend the banquet, and can follower" of a foreign legionnaire. to Di member Pebley Barrow. Five members of the Di were accorded the privilege of wearing the Di pin: Scotty Hester, Eugene White- of the rational makeup," Dean of Weaver looked around and saw head, Stan Shaw, William Self, and Jim Holmes.

In his acceptance speech, Chancellor House discussed the growth of the University, and expressed his belief that it would continue to grow especially in the field of educating.

In line with this, he mentioned innounced by Chancellor Ro- UNC faculty in 1949, received his that Old East had four men in each room the year after it was built. He said that while things would not be that way in the future new dormitories could not be built fast enough to alleviate the

'Pre-Exam Jam Session' Is Tomorrow

A \$40 clothing gift certificate several things. They included bet- Al Holt was announced as Pub-

of California, Dr. Glover Langenderfer, accounting; and Do- pus-wide event of the year accord- foreign student exchange program. Jim Exum, Jim Martin and Caring to University Club President "Only one foreign student is here ter Chapin.

or to professor and chair, shington University, St. Louis, Mo., sical air to the proceedings.' | the automobile report as "sensible Lou Wells."

Contract Still Has Not Been Let For New Dorm Buildings

Spencer women's dormitory has (1955).

not yet begun. University Business Manager Claude Teague, in explaining the delay, said the contract still has not been let. "We hope to let it this summer," he said.

Auditor Urges Members To Make Reports

The Auditor for the Student Activities Fund yesterday reminded He hopes the University will reall member organizations that pay the loan in 30 years. be to inform the students of the He was presented with the Di- their finances must be put in orestimation who has "benefited the other responsible officers leave "No," saying "we will let the con-Auditor Harry A. Kear said this bidder."

> That all money due the member. I'lt takes quite awhile for the during the meeting, presided over organizations be collected, deposi- whole business," he said. "After of the Di. Curtis expressed his gra- slip brought in to the Fund Office; about six weeks for the architect

That all obligations of member to determine the cost."

That all 1956-1957 budgets also gue said.

Weaver Says Participation

ment is not just to drain off ex- highlights thus far. cess energy but has an education- WOMEN POLITICOS

In Student Government Vital

"The business of student govern- and forthright" and as one of the

al significance as long as it is part Just before begining his talk

Student Affairs Fred Weaver said several coeds in the party and re-

Speaking informally before mem- member (1933-37), things were dif-

bers of the University Party, Wea- ferent then, as women were not

ver said "in participating in stu- involved too much in politics. Hav-

dent government, students like ing more coeds in the organiza-

vourselves are taking part in some- tion, however, is a "good sign for

ous, part in the educational pro- After Weaver's speech, UP Chair-

wheel on campus can't be a good The coordinators and their dis-

ing back over some high spots of IV, Roy Peele; Dorm Men's I, John

this year. He listed the Carolina Reece; Dorm Men's II, Benny

Symposium on Public Affairs, the Thomas; Dorm Men's III, Jackie

fine work of the Men's and Wo- Cooper; Dorm Men's IV, Dave By-

men's Honor Councils, and the fine ers; Dorm Men's V, John Kerr;

work of student leaders as show- Dorm Women's. Miss Caroline

ing what student initiative can do. Hume and Town Women's Miss

instance - and bringing visitors Sue Waldner and Ray Montgomery.

Walker.

However, he said, "I'm not dis- Party coordinators and members

thing that is a vital, not extrane, the power of the party."

paraging academics. The biggest of several committees.

student" without having academic tricts are:

For next year, Weaver noted Ginger Floyd.

Teague had originally said last Construction of three new men's fall he hoped the construction committees are Social, Watermel- Acting President William C. Fri. struction of additional parking lots dormitories and the addition to would begin soon after Christmas on Festival, Welcome, Newspaper, day on the recent Woman's College on campus and for enforcement of

> The dormitories and addition were proposed last fall after a request for a two millon dollar government loan was granted by the Federal Government's Housing and Home Finance Agency. Teague made the request under authorization of the last General Assem-

> The loan will be paid back from the surplus received from a \$30 increase in dormitory room rent

When asked by a reporter if there was any idea of who might et the contract, Teague replied tract to the lowest responsible

two million dollars riding on this night. That, if they intend to function project. If the architect is off 10% during the summer, a treasurer in his figuring, he'll lose \$200,000." must be appointed and certified However, they "usually have experts for that sort of thing," Tea-

Architects for the construction organizations. It is necessary for these things are George Watts Carr of Durham, this year to one of its outstanding to be done before the annual fi- drawing plans for the men's dormipast members, H. A. Seiber of nancial statements can be properly tories, and Raymond Weeks, also prepared and the books set up for of Durham, designing plans for the

marked that when he was a UP

Town Men's I, Al Holt; Town

Meets Today

The Summer Activities Council will hold its second meeting to-

at the first meeting last Thursday will give their reports. The five and Graduate.

The Council represents the work Board, YMCA, and YWCA.

Some of the activities suggested of Trustees here. at the last meeting were weekly square dances, a special Spanish ion of freshman possession of audancers show, in addition to the tomobiles starting next fall and of watermelon festival. Present plans sophomores who don't maintain a also call for a weekly newspaper. "C" average effective in the fail It will be edited by the students of 1958 and contain only news of interest to the summer school students.

per person. The increase went into Young stressed that all the com- P. Saunders of Raleigh. It still has mittees were not as yet full, and to "meet the approval of the full lege would be presented to the there was still more work to be Board of Trustees," he said.

Pharmacy Students Honored

The graduating class of the by Dave Reid, former president ted at the bank and the deposit the contract has been let, it takes School of Pharmacy was honored at the eighth annual Justice Drug Company banquet held at the cellor House should receive the organizations must be paid or re- For instance, he said, "there is Hope Valley Country Club last ed recommendations made to it by

Included as guests were the wives of the graduating students and the faculty and graduate students in pharmacy as well as officials of the state pharmaceutical

E. A. Brecht, dean of the pharmacy school, acted as toastmaster. mission appointed by Student, The host was P. A. Hayes, presi- Body President Bob Young. The dent of the Justice Drug Company of Greensboro and his staff. Gifts approved the report on Thursday, to the graduating students were presented by W. P. Brewer and Stephen T. Forrest, vice-presidents Student Affairs Fred Weaver. From evening.

Summer Group Women's College Probe Report Not Disclosed

The Visiting Committee of the now goes to the full Board. day at 4 p. m. in Roland Parker Board of Trustees yesterday un- In addition to the restrictions, animously approved the recent au- the plan also embodies a recom-Committees which were set up tomobile restriction proposal.

> The Committee also heard a report by Consolidated University investigation.

The text of the WC report will of Graham Memorigi Activities not be made public until after the Committee Chairman Saunders is-May 28 meeting of the full Board

The auto report calls for restric-

The measure has not been officially approved however, said Vis. complete report made to Friday Student body president Bob iting Committee Chairman William by the committee conducting the

Hill Yarborough, chairman of meeting in Chapel Hill. that the Visiting Committee ap- tees . . ." proved the recommendation submitted to it by the administration. Consolidated University Acting President William C. Friday said last night he "hoped the Board would approve the report by Yar-

In recent years, the Board of Trustees has nearly always approvthe Visiting Committee or the Executive Committee. It is expected that the full board will also approve the car restriction proposal. therefore restricting freshman possession of cars next fall. The plan was originally drawn

up by the Traffic Advisory Comstudent Legislature unanimously April 26.

The plan then went to Dean of day, the Visiting Committee and David Monroe participated.

mendation that a \$2.50 registration fee be assessed to car owners. Such a fee would be used for the con-

Concerning the WC probe report, sued a brief statement after the meeting which said:

... The Acting President of the University (William Friday) reportcd today to the Visiting Committee on the situation at the Woman's

Saunders indicated that "the report made by Friday . . . and the investigation at the Woman's Col-Board of Trustees at its May 28

the sub-committee of the Visiting | "The text of these reports will Committee of the Board of Trus- be released to the public after contees, will report to the full Board sideration by the Board of Trus-

Seven League Members Attending Convention

Seven members of the Chapel Hill unit of the League of Women Voters are attending sessions of the Chapel Hill unit of the League of Women Voters are attending sessions of the League's Fourth State Convention closing today in

They are Mrs. Harold Walters,, State President; Mrs. Richmond Bond, local Unit President; Mrs. Lawrence Newamn, local Finance Chairman; Mrs. Hughes A. Bryan, Mrs. Victory Greulach, local Study Chairmn; Mrs. Arthur Fink and ryMrs. Donald Costello, Candidate for State Director.

A highlight of the program of the firm. Dr. Trela Collins of there, it passed progressively to schedule was a panel discussion Durham gave the address of the Chancellor Robert B. House, Fri- last night in which UNC Professor

Housing Situation For Both Single And Married Students To Be Worse Next Year

ried and single students, will be Cobb, Winston, Joyner and Con- the basement of Cobb next fall". worse next year than it has been ner will be the only two-man dorms he said. "At least until they can this year, according to James remaining. Wadsworth, University housing di-

He said due to the anticipated increase in enrollment, and the man Mike Weinman announced the fact that "we have no new housing except for the four new units in Victory Village, the students will be living in even more crowded conditions than they are now.' He said one more dormitory, In discussing some objectives for Men's II, Bill Redding; Town Men's Stacy, is to be used as a three-man next year, Weaver started by look- III. Lewis Holland: Town Men's dorm. This means that next fall

One-Act Plays

End Tonight

present three one-act plays free one of the foremost portrait paint- be made by Mr. D. Hiden Ramsey, of charge for the last time tonight ers in the world. at 7:30 in the Playmakers' Thea- The portrait is a gift to the cellor R. B. House will accept the

be performed by students. All stu- quished portrait were taken by of the State of North Carolina. families, and townspeople have 1949 when Dr. Graham resigned ceremonies have been sent to all been invited to attend.

a Mexican bride-to-be awaiting her trait desired. Accordingly, at the Following the unveiling ceremon-

The housing situation for mar- there will be 15 three-man dorms. number of boys, 70-90, living in

There are well over 400 people fraternity houses." on the waiting list for Victory | As to the new dormitories, he not find room in the Village. "There will be about the same come soon.

Village, he said. Even with the said they could not possibly be four new buildings there will be ready before the winter of 1958. many married couples who will He said "our main concern is to get the buildings, and to hope they

Portrait Of Graham To Be Unveiled Here

Graham will be unveiled in Hill secretary of the sponsoring com-Hall in ceremonies at 11:30 a.m., mittee, will preside. Mr. John L. Saturday, May 19.

The portrait was painted by brief report for the committee.

The three plays are student admirers of Dr. Graham. The first ty and Governor Luther Hodges written, student directed, and will steps toward obtaining a distin- will make a statement on behalf as President to accept appoint, who are known to have contrib-

this year on the program. Why Program Committee members The three plays are: "Promethe- ment to the United States Senate. uted to the portrait fund and to

At the unveiling ceremonies on guests,

A portrait of Dr. Frank Porter Saturday Dean Fred H. Weaver. Sanders, treasurer, will give a

The Carolina Playmakers will Leopold Seyffert of New York, The address of presentation will chairman of the committee. Chan-University from close friends and portrait on behalf of the Universi-