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Offices in Graham Memorial

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BY SLOAN:

## Purpose And Functions Of Editor Are Reviewed

Daily Tar Heel Editor candidate Charlie Sloan reviewed the functions and purpose of the office of editor yesterday and stated his pledge to give the campus the best newspaper possible if elected to the position Tuesday.

"A good editor must have technical knowledge as well as journalistic know-how and writing ability," he said. "Writing editorials is only a small part of the editor's job. The editor has to make up page two, or see that it is made up."

### NUMEROUS DUTIES

"He has to make sure the paper's deadlines are met, for he is responsible for the Daily Tar Heel's appearance every morning. And he has many other duties too numerous to list here."

"The editor frequently finds himself sitting in as peacemaker when argument arises in the different parts of the newspaper. He must also be the paper's representative, a public relations person of the first degree, because confidence in the editor means confidence in the paper."

"I can do all these things. When the present editor has been out of town, I have filled in for him. I haven't agreed with him all the time, but I have been able to carry out the mechanics of the job as he wanted it done."

### IMPROVEMENT

"Now I want the chance to do the job my way. I think I have some ideas that will improve the paper. As editor I will be able to carry them out for your benefit."

"Two of these ideas are the proposed dormitory 'stringer' system and the relating of national and international news to the campus through local experts. I have outlined both these plans in earlier statements."

"I think I can make the paper more accurate," Sloan said. He indicated he has planned some mechanical changes in the office which would be of a technical nature and too lengthy to describe in this statement.

"I want to put these ideas and plans to work. With your votes I can do it and I can do it well," he concluded.



New IWA Officers

The Independent Woman's Assn., composed of UNC coeds not connected with a sorority, recently elected officers for the coming year. From left to right, are Misses Harriet Shafer, treasurer; Nancy Jernigan, vice president; Betsy McKinnon, president and Sally Peter, secretary.

## UNC Offers Welcome To Baton Champ

(AP)—A South Carolina baton twirling champion who cancelled plans to enroll at her state university Saturday was offered a welcome to UNC.

Gallant leaders of the student body, where men outnumber coeds by better than five-to-one, dusted off flowery phrases to make it plain that Carolyn Willis of Chesterfield, S.C., would be a welcome campus addition.

Miss Willis ruled out the University of South Carolina after the band director there expressed a dim view of majorettes as an attraction for a college band. She has been reported considering North Carolina, along with other schools, including Clemson College in her home state.

The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, chastised the South Carolina attitude in an editorial in today's issue. "Thank goodness North Carolina, the valley of humility, is more cognizant of local beauty and talent than her neighboring mountain of conceit," the editor declared.

Opposing candidates for presidency of the North Carolina student body found an area of agreement on the subject of Miss Willis.

Sonny Evans of Durham said he was certain the UNC students would welcome Miss Willis "with open arms," and that the band would be glad to put her talents to use. "A Saturday would not be a Saturday during football season without the spirit created by the band majorettes," said candidate Evans.

Bill Baum of Elizabeth City, opposing Evans in the Tuesday elections, said "the talents and apparent scholastic ability of Miss Willis would be welcomed if she wants to enroll at a state school that has majorettes."

This year the UNC marching band has a chief and three other majorettes. Miss Jane Brock, one of them, is "Miss Atlanta of 1956."

## World News

### Shah's Police Reported Moving In On Bandits

TEHRAN, Iran — Hopes soared Saturday night that pretty 35-year-old Mrs. Anita Carroll would be rescued from the desert bandits who seized her six days ago.

The U. S. Embassy said the Shah's police are closing in on two segments of the bandit gang in the desert of southeast Iran.

A doctor and a nurse were rescued to the area 800 miles southeast of the Iranian capital to stand by. While the embassy remained non-committal, an informed source said "it looks quite hopeful."

The embassy said it had been determined the outlaw gang split up after the ambush in which Mrs. Carroll's husband and three other men were killed last Sunday.

### Bulgarian Warns

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Premier Nikolai Bulganin warned in a letter published Saturday it would be suicidal for Denmark to permit use of her bases for atomic war against the Soviet Union.

Ominously, the Soviet leader reminded Danish Premier H. C. Hansen that a single hydrogen bomb might destroy a territory "with a radius of hundreds of kilometers," and said the Soviet reaction would not be limited to one bomb.

### Nasser Charges

CAIRO — President Nasser charged Saturday the United States is trying "to starve us." But despite this U.S. pressure, he said, Egypt will run the Suez Canal by itself and will not let Israeli ships use it.

Nasser spoke to visiting American editors as the first ship convoys in five months transited the newly reopened waterway, paying tolls to Egypt on Egypt's terms.

## Catlin Will Present Weil Lectures Here Thursday-Saturday

### Changes In Faculty Are Announced

Six appointments and two resignations are among personnel changes for UNC announced Saturday by Chancellor Robert B. House following approval by President William Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Heading the appointment list are Dr. Henry Carrison Thomas, named professor in the Dept. of Chemistry; and Dr. Lyle Vincent Jones, named associate professor, Department of Psychology, and director, Psychometric Laboratory. Other new faculty members are these four assistant professors: Dr. Osborne Bennett Hardison Jr., Dept. of English; Dr. Gordon E. Rader, Depts. of Psychology and Psychiatry; Dr. John Sanders Pike, Dept. of Pedodontics, School of Dentistry; and Clifford M. Foust Jr., Department of History.

Dr. Pike and Dr. Rader have already begun their duties in Chapel Hill. The other four appointments are effective September 1, 1957.

The two resignations, also effective September 1, involve Dr. G. Gordon Ellis, associate professor in the School of Education, and Dr. Reuben Hill, professor in the Dept. of Sociology.

Dr. Ellis will join the faculty of Iowa State College, while Dr. Hill has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota.

Both Dr. Ellis and Dr. Hill join (See Faculty Changes, Page 3)

### 'Caligula' Plays Here Sunday

The newly-formed Petites Dramatics dramatic organization will present its first production, "Caligula," here next Sunday at 8 p.m.

The production stars Lloyd Skinner and Page Williams, with Taylor Williams and Stan Baker. Under the direction of Miss Bettina Jmette, the play will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The play is described by its producer and the originator of Petites Dramatics, Seamon Gottlieb, as a "very bloody" story of the Roman emperor Caligula.

Miss Hope Sparger is stage manager for the play, to be presented in modern costuming in "theater-in-the-round" style.

Materials connected with the play itself and dealing with the time of the emperor Caligula are on display in the basement of Wilson Library, according to Gottlieb.

### Noted Canadian To Talk On Struggle For Minds

## Experience Qualifies Evans

Tom Lambeth, campaign manager for Student Party presidential nominee Sonny Evans, said Friday Evans, if elected, would provide campus leadership "equal to that of the past months."

Lambeth, in issuing the final campaign statement, said "On Tuesday, students will again name a president to represent them and their unique system of student government in the coming year."

"They will do so at a time when they have a student government which has attained unprecedented respect and responsibility."

The students also "will have on their shoulders the responsibility of seeing that the coming year will be marked by student leadership equal to that of the past months."

"I am sure that the election of Sonny Evans as president of the student body will provide such leadership," he said.

Lambeth, in talking about Evans' experience, said his candidate had background "in all three branches of student government."

He has been a class president and vice president of the student body—positions which have given him the actual experience of executive responsibility.

"He has been leader of the student legislature—a job that has given him an appreciation of local and the development of contemporary political science."

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He has served as a member of the Honor Council, an invaluable experience for one who must, as president of the student body, be equally concerned with the successful maintenance of the Honor System and the absolutely just treatment of all students under it.

"As chairman of the student committee which worked on naming a chancellor of the University he gained valuable contacts with officials of the University, its trustees and alumni," Lambeth said.

"In work with Graham Memorial and other groups he has received first hand appreciation of the problems and potentialities which characterize the scores of organizations and hundreds of individuals who make up student government here at Carolina."

(See LAMBETH, Page 3)

### Prof's Book In Demand?

RALEIGH — Colleges and universities and industrial companies planning and designing atomic reactors are expected to create quite a demand for a book written by a N. C. State College professor.

The book, which explores the future peacetime development of atomic energy, has been written by Dr. Raymond L. Murray, acting director of the Nuclear Reactor at N. C. State.

Entitled "Nuclear Reactor Physics," the 317-volume will soon be distributed on a national basis.

The book covers the technical factors relating to nuclear reactors, neutron motion, flux, distribution and critical mass, heterogeneous reactors, two-group theory, the time dependent reactor, temperature effects on multiplication, reactor control, transport control, and neutron slowing and multi-group methods.

George Catlin, political philosopher and writer, will deliver the 1957 Weil Lectures on American Citizenship here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He will speak about "On Political Goals—The Struggle for the Minds of Men" in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Currently a professor of political science at McGill University, Montreal, Catlin has lectured widely as "one of the world's leading authorities on international affairs." He has produced also several authoritative books on politics and international affairs.

Professor James Godfrey of the Dept. of History, a member of the UNC Committee on Established Lectures, announced plans for the Weil lectures which have been delivered in recent years by such distinguished world citizens as Robert A. Taft, Zechariah Chafee Jr. and Galo Plaza.

Originating at the University during the school year 1914-15, the lectures were later endowed by the families of Sol Weil and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. William Howard Taft delivered the first lectures.

The 1956 lectures were given by Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations.

Catlin was a triple prisoner as a student at Oxford University and came to Cornell University as a White Fellow in 1923-24, remaining there as professor of politics until 1935. He has held various lecture posts at Yale, Peking, Calcutta, Columbia, Heidelberg and other universities.

One of Professor Catlin's books, "The Science and Method of Politics," is now considered a milestone in the development of contemporary political science.

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### Fiction Contest Deadline Tomorrow For Quarterly

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the Carolina Quarterly's annual fiction contest for the Spring 1957 issue, according to Miss Marcelline Krafchick, editor.

For the two best short stories submitted, she said, awards of \$50 and \$25 will be made.

Entries should be unsigned with the name and address of the author attached separately, with an enclosed return envelope. Miss Krafchick said.

They may be mailed to the contest editor, the Carolina Quarterly, Box 117, or left at the Graham Memorial information desk, she said.

### Dean Carmichael Attends Meeting In San Francisco

The National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors is meeting this weekend in San Francisco, Calif., with Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael of UNC as discussant at three sessions.

Miss Carmichael, who is dean of women at Chapel Hill, will appear on a discussion session tomorrow along with deans from the Universities of North Dakota and Rochester, Stanford University and Chico State College in California.

She will take part in a program tonight designed to acquaint new and old members of the National Assn.



CHARLIE SLOAN

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## BSU Officers Election Tomorrow

Miss Janet Harper of Jacksonville recently was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year.

The election of the remaining officers will be held tonight at Supper-Forum and the floor will be open for nominations.

Installation services will be held next Sunday at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. This program will be televised by WUNC-TV, according to an announcement.

Following elections tonight, Dr. Ben Lyons, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church, will speak on "What Can A Man Believe

About The Cross?" This is the third in the series on "What Can A Man Believe?"

The series will close next Sunday night with Dr. Habel, Pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, speaking on "What Can A Man Believe About The Life To Come?"

### Not Listed

David Evans, freshman from Fayetteville, is a selections board candidate for the Honor Council. His name was not included in the list of candidates which appeared in Friday's Daily Tar Heel.



Harry Ellerbe

Pictured above is Harry Ellerbe, independent candidate for senior class president. He will oppose George Ragsdale, University Party and Paul Carr, Student Party, for the position in the election Tuesday.

### HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

## Pledge Parties Highlight Weekend

By SUE ATCHISON

SWARMS OF CAROLINA students descended upon Wilmington this weekend to take part in the annual Azalea Festival. Many of the Chapel Hillians added to the festivities of the festival with surf and sand parties at near-by Wrightsville beach.

THE SIGMA NU's celebrated the weekend with several parties in honor of their fall and spring pledge classes. The Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke was the scene of their dance Friday night.

Members of the pledge classes and their dates seen dancing were: Pete Brake with Miss Charlotte Mixon; Robert Parker and Miss

Patricia Gholson; John Crawford with Miss Betty Covington; Ashe Exum with Miss Connie Hobby; Art Kilpatrick, with Miss Angelina Popasus;

Dick Hayes with Joy O'Connell; Lyle Crumpler with Miss Joyce Harris; Bryan Lathan with Miss Ginny Whitehurst; Francis Porcher with Miss Janie Procter; Don Lassiter with Miss Ann Hogan; Dick Arthur with Miss Mary Killian; Page Bernstein with Miss Carol Liner;

Jack Crutchfield with Miss Judy Patterson; Don Reading with Miss Frances Strickland; Bob Edwards with Miss Nancy Troutman; Malcolm Gay with Miss Mary Philips; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kember.

Yesterday afternoon they had parties at the house in both the afternoon and evening with a commo for each occasion.

SEVERAL OF THE BETA's were in Camden, S. C. yesterday for the 23rd running of the Carolina Cup and the round of parties which always accompanies the annual "homeness" event.

THE DKE's held formal initiation for their pledges this weekend.

THURSDAY NIGHT the new initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta gave a surprise supper party for their "Big Sisters." The party was an informal picnic type affair and was highlighted by the presentation of small gifts to the graduating sisters.

THE KAPPA DELTA's held in-

stallation services for their new officers Wednesday evening.

IN RECENT ELECTIONS Miss Bobbi Madison was elected president of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year. Other officers elected to assist her are: Misses Kitty Corr, vice president; Deedee Fenwick, recording secretary; Sarah Jane Shaw, corresponding secretary;

Susie Pagan, treasurer; Kit Whitehurst, rush chairman; Arnold Garvin, pledge trainer; Robert Hastings, house manager and Nancy Llewellyn, social chairman. Miss Shirley Carpenter, an Alpha Gamma Delta of Osgboro, was married to G. C. Prigden, Jr. a Sigma Nu of Rocky Mount on March 23rd in Chesterfield, S. C.