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No Mail Today WASHINGTON, W - The House Appropriations committee gave in yesterday to Postmaster General

Summerfield's demands for more money - but apparently too late to prevent a weekend mail mora-

All 38,000 U. S. Post Offices have

been ordered closed to the public

on Saturday and Sunday, and no

over the weekend unless it bears a

committee agreed today to give

Atomic Arms

Germany, Britain and Japan yes-

agreement for halting the atomic

Leader Erich Ollenhauer.

nonweapons purposes.

cepted or rejected.

ference Room.

II. S. Proposal

LONDON, A - The United States,

proposed yesterday that all pro-

Harold E. Stassen, President

Eisenhower's disarmament adviser.

Disarmament Subcommittee teach-

such an agreement could be en-

Valerian Zorin, Russia's repre-

sentative on the five-nation subcom

mittee, said he would study Stas

sen's proposal and have more to

say later. He gave no firm indica-

tion as to whether it would be ac-

GM'S SLATE

scheduled for Graham Memorial

The following activities are

Class Conference, 11 a.m., Ro-

land Parker 3, Woodhouse Con-

BONN, Germany, (A) - Opposition

end of the fiscal year. The house Thursday night.

to stomic armaments welled up in Don't Tell

terday. But Governments lacking Mother Nature

race, forged ahead with plans to Mother Nature and Old Sol

equip military forces with nuclear don't seem to realize that this is

Britain's socialists proposed to They apparently have gotten to

censure the government for its new gether and decided to call a halt

policy of relying chiefly on atomic halt to the balmy spring weather

power. Japan stoked its campaign evidenced in the Chapel Hill area

Eighteen West German nuclear the U.S. Weather Bureau at the

scientists, including four Nobel Raleigh - Durham Airport, old

Prize winners, sounded an alarm Man Winter is gathering up stren-

lie's forces with atomic weapons Today's prediction calls for fair

They were joined by Socialist and chilly weather, with lowest

against arming the federal repub gth for a final stand.

nicians begin Sept. 1 to study how promising prospect.

Germans weekend.

special delivery stamp.

him 41 million.

Offices in Graham Memorial

Optimistic On Pay Hike

Hodges Speaks To Grail;

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



Sponsors For Germans Club Members

Spring Germans begins today with a concert from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall featuring the Four " Freshmen, vocalist Paula George and Ray Eberles "Serenade in Blue" orchestra. From 8 p.m. to 12 midnight a formal dance will be held in Wollen Gymnasium. Eberle and the Four Freshmen will also provide entertainment and music for the dance. Sponsor . for German Club members are, top row, left to right, Miss Diana Ashley with C. Keith Palmer, Ger nans Club president; Miss Melissa Peden with George Ragsdale, vice president; Miss Ginny Dawson with Mark Cherry, secretary and president-elect for 1957-Miss Bess Hart with Gordon Brown treasure . Second row-Mrs. Erie Haste with Mr. Haste; Miss Patrica Lee Poythress with Sam Yancey; Miss Pat Everton with Julian E. Winslow and Miss Carolina Bickett with Kelly Maness. Third row-Miss Totsie Kingman with Don McMillan; Miss Susan Donald with Dave Davis; Miss Shan Helms with George Wray Jr.; Miss Carol McDonald and Charles W. Oyer and Miss Ginger Floyd with John McKee.

SENIOR WEEK REDUCED TO ONE DAY

this year on Wednesday, May 1, recent activities. Publicity Chairman Lou Rosenstock has announced.

traditional day set aside each year

felt that previous Senior Weeks have of a suspension.

should have been. "The change has been made in w the more than 600 seniors.'

ater at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Rosenstock one full semester.

will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday ment morning in Memorial Hall. Since

everyone attend the meeting. be important later in the day in a hesitate to take proper action. drawing to be held at the Patio. "The proper action was taken in

an automobile. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the traditional faculty-senior athletic contests

The Senior Barbecue will begin at 5:30 o.m. and is scheduled to end of 10:30 pm. The affair will be star or drag and entertainment will be provided by four bands, Rosenstock said.

Chancellor House Talks

HALIFAX - Chancellor Robert tion Counselor is Tuesday.

Tradition says the signing took Graham Memorial, he said.

cently and is dated 1793.

Honor Council Reports Student Suspension

The annual Senior Day celebration sity has been reported by the Men's in for a violation of Honor Code. for graduationg seniors will be held Honor Council in a statement of its It is also strongly urged that ab

reduced to one day because it is taken by the Council in the form granted.

rot been as successful as they Due to extenuating family conditions, however, the student was granted leniency and was allowed IN UNIVERSITY: order to concentrate the interests to return to the University the following semester. Normal suspension A free late show for seniors will entails the suspension of the person be presented at the Carolina The- involved from the University for

The Honor Council report, releas-Rosenstock went on to point out ed by Gary Cooper, Council Clerk. that a brief organizational meeting also included the following state

sen'ors are to be excused from all drawn from the above case. The classes that day, he urged that first point is that it is strongly urged that students, once they are Tickets will be distributed at the aware of the fact that violation of organizational meeting which will the Honor Code has occured not to

Grand prize has been announced as the above case when the student observed another cheating and

Oppenheimer Says Deadline Is Tuesday

of the Campus Orientation Com- foreign languages, social sciences, about it is in the same spirit of of any kind we can get, and all This problem and opportunity, namittee, has reminded students the history, other of the humanities sub-educational soul-searching that is kinds deadline for turning in applica- jects. At Indapendance Meating tions for the position of Orienta- 2. Dean Maurice W. Lee of the day.

monies commemorating the sign- cured from Graham Memorial, the into the modern business world education. And the liberal arts fac- uess-educational-research foundaing of what some persons claim YMCA. Library, Lenoir Hall, and ought to take more liberal arts ulties are trying to see to it that tion. The Research Triangle conwas the first declaration of inde- the Monogram Club, and should studies. However, the "liberal arts they do not also fall into the pit centrates its expectations on the blem and possible solutions into

place here April 12, 1776. Com- There will be a meeting, of all Dean Lee.

One suspension from the Univer- asked this student to turn himself

people so implicated should not The case involved a student who hesitate to turn themselves in, for had been seen by a fellow student this action is highly regarded by the In a statement concerning the copying a paper during a quiz, had Council deciding the case, been asked to report himself and, "The next point to be made

for the recreation and final partici- talled to do so, and had been sub- that the Honor Council deals with pation in group activities for the sequently reported to Honor Council each case individually and decides graduating class, Rosenstock said by the instructor of the course. | solely on the valid evidence at hand. Following the trial in which the By this, the possibility always exstudent was found guilty of a vio- ists that due to certain extenuating "This year, Senior Week has been lation of the Honor Code, action was circumstances leniency may be

"The Council feels that there is (See REPORT, page 3)

Liberal Education Or Specialization? 3. Journalism Dean N. N. Laixon, sentative of the Carnegie organi- ALTERNATIVES Educators here seem to be on a delivering the Spring Humanities zotion. "Other parts of the college These questions have many re. President Evans. Lecture, hammered strongly in and university program are de- plies. Educators are at work now

that reveal a bubbling trend toward 4. An Institute of Natural Sciences, better, wiser, more cultivated Perhaps the educators don't have to Student Council, 15 positions on self-examination in a riddle of the has been established to centralize man. It is to this latter phase of make a last-ditch choice between times: what changes ought to be and enhance the effectiveness of the the college program that we ap- the liberal arts and the sciences. made in "humanizing the scientist science teachings in the University. ply the term 'liberal education' ". Maybe more people will go unto and simonizing the humanist?" 1. Thirty-five of the 'hation's out- more than a quarter of a million standing biologists were here last dollars to the University by the While there is a natural interest leavened with liberal arts. week, making up a list of recom- National Science Foundation to un in broadening the cultural horizons Perhaps the liberal arts can be Stores Committee, 2 positions on mendations which will change the dertake special teacher training of collegians and professional and made more meaningful by basic the University Traffic Committee, content of courses in the "life programs, both this summer and technical people everywhere in the revelations which come daily into 7 positions on the Traffic Advis- The U. N. reported yesterday its

biological sciences should devote nation. at least 50 per cent of their time NATIONWIDE PATTERN studying non-science subjects. That is, they should take more English, panied by resolves to do something plaint that we need more scientists the other.

School of Business Administration | Specialists are seeing the need to ing the economy with a better bal- same time we re-appraise our edu-Application forms may be se- made a speech, saying men going acquire broader and more liberal anced agricultural-industrial-busi- cational potential. be returned either to the "Y" or must be made more liberal" than, of specialization and fragmentation. technical capacity of Duke Univer- perspective. they are at the present time, said What is a liberal education? There sity. State College and UNC.

Five things have happened here favor of broader training in arts signed to produce not necessarily digging out the answers.

One result has been an award of sciences" - including botany, phy- next year, one result of which will country, there is at the same time all men's lives from the labora- ory Commission, 10 positions on mission headed by Lt. Gen. Raybe to relieve the shortage of scien- a discouraging shortage of en- tories of electronics, atomic energy, One finding: students majoring in tists and science teachers in the gineers, of doctors, of chemists and biology, medicine, and economics.

This heightened interest accom- alization, there is an equally urgent strengthened by mixing each with Board of Directors. sweeping through the country to- North Carolina is trying to at- ance in North Carolina. We are try-

Faith-Protest and Affirmation."

n the space of just a few weeks and sciences for newspapermen. | a more skilled professional but a Here is one interim thought; on the Consolidated University the sciences if they have their

SHORTAGE

physicists and statisticians.

are differences of opinion, but a What, then, is the dilemma? Do to the skillful. Whether North Caromemoration ceremonies were be- applicants and a test given on He disclosed a study now going workable explanation of it by the we have to make a choice in North line is skillful enough to draw its Students in the Infirmary yester- of Sigma Xi. the material in the 1956 Counsel- on here whereby students going in- Carnegie Foundation is useful: | Carolina between liberal arts and share of new industry may depend day included: House also presented a rare or's Manual on Tuesday at 7:30 to the school of Business Adminis "Much of the work in our colleges technical specialization? If we probook to the Halifax museum. The p.m. in 106 Carroll Hall. The man- tration may be able to take three and universities is designed to mote one out of proportion, does chart the plans for education both Elizabeth McKinnon; and Roy Wilson Hall. His subject will be book, a mathematics work, was uals may be borrowed from the years of general college type studies equip the individual with profes- the other suffer? Is a tug of war in technical training and in cultural Cashion, Brant Nash, James W. "Contributions of Metamorphosing uncovered in demolition work re- YMCA, Library, or Graham Mem- before entrance to the School of Bus- sional or vocational skills of a spe- between humanities and sciences studies, or in a combination of the Adams, Carl Barbour and Ken- Insects to the Physiology of Proorial, Oppenheimer said, iness Administration, ctalist nature," writes a repre just the way things ought to be? two.

Charles Huntington (UP), sergeant-Jim Alford was acclaimed the chairman of the ways and means committee. Bob Carter (SP) oppos-

Bass (UP) for this position.

UP Sweeps In Election

Dance, Concert?

over the past week. According to

expected temperatures in the 40's.

Some luck is with German-goers

though, in the form of Chapel

ed Ron Belk (UP) for chairman of the finance committee. There was a question as to whether a member of the executive branch (Carter is student body treasurer) could legeally be a chairman of a legislative committee.

The nomination was ruled in order. Belk defeated Carter, 22-18. Miss Julia Ann Crater (UP) was unopposed in the election for chair-

man of the Rules Committee. Harold O'Tuel (SP) and Jerry Hill's traditional misty, moisty Cole (UP) were named representatives of the Student Legislature on the Publication Board.

duction of fissionable materials least until Monday. No rain is on schedule for the weekend period. Vice-President Don Furtado (SP) To cheer on those individuals announced he had formed an apwho plan to recuperate from the pointments committee to interview activities of the day before out at all candidates for student govern-Hogan's. Sunday offers a rather (See UP. Page 4)

"Christian Ethics" by Dr. Waldo

tional in scope ascends in import-

Council Sponsoring Book Sale

In Connection With Discussions

Forum, according to an announce- spekesman for the books sale said.

Books will be on sale from 9 Y are "Campus Gods on Trial" by

"Y" and are being sold to make the Irreligious" by George Hadley;

available to students information on and "Faith and Education" by

Many of the books are available Beach, the forums featured speaker.

at the reserve desk in the library, will be available in the library,

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Chad Walsh; "The Superstitions

the forum theme. "The Christian George Buttrick.

Chancellor House Also By PRINGLE PIPKIN In the election of the speaker Feted At Grail Banquet Summerfield has asked for 47 Voting along the party line, the protempore A. Goldsmith (UP) demillion dollars to maintain a full University Party swept the election feated. Pat Adams (SP), 22-18.



For University Faculty

GOV. LUTHER HODGES . . . spoke at Grail banquet

Evans To Start Interviewing For Positions

Evans will begin interviewing of freedom to grow as much as one Monday in his office for students is capable of growing." interested in being appointed to government offices.

vacation.

He said the interviews would Hill. continue for an indefinite period of time after the holidays which The Campus Christian Council is Another collection of display books start Wednesday and end Monsponsoring a sale of books today in may be taken from the case on re-

day, April 23. connection with its upcoming spring quest and used in the library a Among the books on sale in the tion office, both in Graham Me- ing periods.

MERIT SYSTEM

be successful. "Once again we will fill all appointments by the merit system, considering all individuals as I believe they should be considered -on the basis of ability, interest, and desire to serve," commented

The appointments to be filled are: Attorney General. 2 positions the Elections Board, 2 positions on the Campus Chest. 5 positions on National Student Assn. Committee, 7 positions of the Library scientific studies garnished and Committee.

Also 3 positions on Campus the president's cabinet, 5 posi- mond A. Wheeler cleared the Sucr tions on the Dance Committee, Canal of sunken obstacles for less It may be that both the humani- 5 positions on the Audit Board, than 11 million dellars. It said the At the same time we urge liber ties and the sciences can be 3 positions on Graham Memorial full cost was covered by loans in

Also one position in the Student . A U. N. spokesman meanwhile de Council, 7 positions on the Vic- clared, in comment on a syndicattory Village · Veterans Affairs ed (Joseph Alsop) report to the Commission, 21 positions on the contrary, that 'no concession was tract new industry and is undergo- ing to balance our economy at the Honor System Commission, 14 po- made by the U. N. to the governsitions in summer school student ment of Egypt" in a recent und # government, and 9 positions on standing on deployment of the U. N.

IN THE INFIRMARY

neth Michalove.

recommendation for an 11 per cent hike in University faculty salaries. Gov. Hodges, interviewed after delivering an address before the Order of the Grail's annual initiation banquet in the Carolina Inn. said he felt the hike "will go through."

optimism last night concerning his

"Generally speaking, it (the proposed hike) has been very received," Hodges said.

"I am happy we were able to do more than originally suggested,' the governor said.

Gov. Hodges originally recommended a straight-across-the-board nine per cent hike for state teach ers. In an address before a joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday, Hodges recommended a a 15 per cent hike in public school teachers' salaries and an 11 per cent hike for other state employees, including University faculty mem

In his address before the Grail, highest undergraduate honorary organization on campus. Gov. Hodges called the University a "unique in-Student body President Sonny stitution" where "there is a feeling

ored new initiates tapped into the President Evans said he plans Order two weeks ago. Tapped as to be in his office on the second an honorary member was retiring floor of Graham Memorial from Chancellor Robert House who spoke 2.5 p.m. each day before spring briefly to the group on the beauts and academic traditions of Chapel

College Bootlegger

OXFORD, Miss, - (AP) - One member of what officers called a In order to apply, Evans said, student bootlegging ring at the students must get an application University of Mississippi was perblank at either the student gov- manently expelled today and four ernment office of or the informa- others were suspended for vary-

The action by the Student Judiciary Council followed a raid "The amount of work that has on a dormitory late yesterday in to be done is enormous, and we which liquor was seized, and guilwill all need as much help as pos- ty pleas to liquor charges by four sible if student government is to of the youths in justice of peace court today.

Holy Week

John Clayton will speak Monday at the YM-YWCA sponsored Holy Week Service to be held in the small chapel of the Methodist Church from 5-5:40 p.m.

Clayton received his Masters degree here in Dramatic Arts and is now serving as an assistant professor of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures. He will speak on the significance of Holy Week, Every one interested has been invited to attend the service.

Middle East

hand from 10 countries.

ZOOLOGIST LECTURE

A University of Pennsylvania zoologist will deliver a lecture here Monday under the auspices of the North Carolina chapter, the Society

The lecture by Dr. William H.