Covering The Campus

public has been invited.

have been urged to attend.

FREE FLICK

man of the Department of Physics January, President Bill Bayliss of the West German Government to at UNC, will discuss the subject Durham has announced. "Sputnik, and Then What?" at the The meetings will be held in ican educators to tour cities and regular Laymen's Fellowship meet- the Faculty Lounge of the More- institutions in Germany. p.m.

All who are interested have Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMY

Three meetings of the Chapel Duke Hotel in Durham. Public Offered Short Course On Income Tax

6 p.m. and a bonquet at 7 p.m. next three months will be taught Wyrick St., or call 9-5543. by Prof. Harold Q. Langenderfer of the School of Business Administra-

Prof. Langenderfer, who is as- two showings tonight at 7:30 and sistant dean and associate profes 10 p.m. and one showing tomorrow ceived his Ph D. degree at the Unisor in the school, is a certified pub- at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. lic accountant and holds a Ph.D.

degree in business administration. In the night class, to begin Jan. 15 and continue through March 20, he will cover all phases of preparing personal income tax returns. Special attention to the new tax laws and revisions will be given during

the 20 hours of instruction. The UNC Extension Division is sponsoring the course, intended primarily for tax consultants and for citizens who need assistance with tax problems. Information and registration procedure may be obtained from Short Course, Box 1050,

Old Book Prices Cut

Our old book corner has had its January haircut, and most of the books have had their prices trim-

moved down to the 48c shelf, "Pelleas." books that were 97c cut to 72c, and quite a clump that were in the \$1.50 range chopped down to 97c. Special sections, such as the Old Medical Shelf and the Religion Shelf have taken a price-trimming,

Might be worth your while to drop in and check.

The Intimate Bookshop 205 East Franklin Street Open Till 10 P.M.

Prof. Sommer Leaves Jan. 11

Hill Astronomy Club have been Dr. Clemens Sommer, of the Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Chair- scheduled for the remainder of UNC faculty has been invited by be one of a dozen visiting Amer-

ing at United Congregational head Planetarium at 8 p.m. on Professor Sommer who teaches Christian Church, Sunday at 7:30 Mondays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27. The the history of art leaves by plane next Saturday, Jan. 11, from New York.

heen invited to attend. The meet- Senator Frank Church from Ida- The touring group of Americans ing will be in the Parish House, ho will be the guest speaker at will include librarians, artists. the Young Democrats Club state sociologists and other humanities rally on Jan. 11 at the Washington and liberal arts specialists. They will return to the United States

All UNC members of YDC and Feb. 13. YDC members from other places | The Department of State of West Germany issued the invitation to There will be an executive com- Prof. Sommer and the others, as mittee meeting at 3 p.m., a work- a part of a program of adult edu-

shop at 4 p.m., a social hour at cation in Germany. They will go first to Bonn and Persons wishing to attend must will visit Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart An income tax short course to be make reservations for the banquet and other places, and will have offered at the University during the by contacting Earl Dawkins, 3 opportunities to meet and talk with other professionals in their sever-

al fields of work. Dr. Sommer has been a member "Grapes of Wrath" will be this week's free flick. There will by of the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill since 1939. He reversity of Freiburg in Germany in

Last Monday

Memorial, and the following stu- the days 37 years ago when he dent couples were among the win- was a junior in the growing town

East-West: first place, Richard morial."

Frank Carlisle and Mike Alexand- membered when he was circula- in English in 1922.

You'll find books that were 72c sane" and Jacques Jansen as this coming Monday. The Master ing, we published every Thursday cesses poultry and livestock feed. At the meeting students will of those in the still-grounded Bulganin in the 3,000-word mes-Point game is scheduled for the with a circulation of about 3 800. week after next.

Boston Offers News Bureau Assistantships

\$600 each to qualified candidates.

Graduate or senior college stuground in journalism or allied areas gomery. Ala., was in The Daily are preferred. The recipient of the Tar Heel itself. It no longer was awards must be a degree candidate, a weekly publication, but one

mately fifteen hours weekly under ing from four to six pages. the director of the News Bureau and radio and television. Assistants must report Sept. 15.

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of Chapel Hill.

North-South: second place, Mal- "And one of the most striking space came in staff members and Three possibilities of tours will

Heel.

Hill - back at the newspaper English," he said. where Jonathan Daniels had been associate editor while Junior Harry Brunson carried papers across a much smaller campus to nalf as many students.

Lenoir Hall, to Harry Brunson. was new. And so were many of the men's dormitories, all of the Boston University News Bureau women's dormitories, and many is offering five assistantships of other structures built under the New Deal.

dents with a good academic back- changes to the native of Mont-

Too, when he was circulation in the following categories of the manager, outgoing papers were News Bureau: General reporting, addressed by hand. Now there's hometowning, feature writing, na- an addressograph that daily tional and special projects, and stamps hundreds of Tar Heels for

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NSA Heads To Discuss Conference

Around 25 people from three the possibilities of a South-wide NSA conference in the near future.

If the meeting, along with similar meetings being held at Southproblem of desegregation.

The meeting here Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 will include

NSA, including the YMCA, Baptist Student Union, Hillel, New man Club and Methodist Youth

YMCA Meet To Discuss **European Trip**

pied six to eight rooms in the left in the Library assembly room at traffic fatality of 1958 occurred here wing of the YMCA building. That 5:00 p.m. today to discuss a Euro- early today when a Charlotte man this past Monday night at Graham and bounds," he said, recalling space, he said, was larger than pean tour and European Seminars, was killed in an auto accident, The meeting is open to all stu-police said. dents interested in the tours which | Police listed the man as Joseph But with a decrease in floor will take place this summer.

North-South; second place, Marcolm Clark and Dick Potthoff; changes is The Daily Tar Heel— other Tar Heel personnel. Now be discussed. One tour of 42 days an auto driven by Victor Clyde radio transmitters and tistruments colm Clark and Dick Potthoff; changes is the pany and auto driven by victor Clyde radio transmitters and tistruments will be taken by plane. Two other bushes to record and report cosmic radiaand new offices in Graham Me. Heel workers total almost five tours to be taken by ship will be suffered injuries and was admitted tion, temperature, pressures and discussed. These will take 75 days. to Wesley Long Hospital where his other data. Hicks and Joe Converse; second Harry T. Brunson, shifting his Attending only one year at A Central European tour will be condition was said to be "satis-Gray and Ann McAllister; tall, slender body as he sat ob- UNC, Brunson transferred to the taken to Holland, Germany, Austhird place. Vasant Phapkar and serving what he called new offices University of Southern California tria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Krishna Murphy; fourth place, for the student newspaper, re- where he received a B.A. Degree England. The other tour through Northern Europe will include Holer tied with Charles Lipscomb and tion manager for The Daily Tar Upon his graduation he moved land, Germany, Denmark, France, WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)- of the Atlantic Pact Summit Meetto Greenville, Ala., where for the Norway. Sweden, Scotland, and The satellite which the Army pro- ing next week by means of Soviet

"Jonathan (now editor of the discuss what points in Europe they Navy Vanguard program. the students decide.

Merit System Council Lists Spring Examination Schedule

RALEIGH-The North Carolina in the following cities: Merit System Council has an- Asheville, Bryson City, Charstates in this area will attend a second quarters of the year for son, Hickory, Kinston, Morehead meeting here tomorrow to discuss several clerical positions with the City, Morganton, North Wilkesserved by the Merit System.

mission, State Commission for the examinations will begin at 8:30 ern colleges, submits a report re Blind. Medical Care Commission, a. m. questing a South-wide conference; State Board of Health and local There is no closing date for rethe conference will definitely be health units, and State Board of ceipt of applications. An appliset. This conference of student Public Welfare and the county cant may complete the application leaders will be concerned with the departments of welfare are the before the examination and take agencies served by the Merit it with him to the examination, or System Council.

representatives from colleges in for the following positions: clerks the examination or he may com-North Carolina, South Carolina I and II, typist clerks I and II, plete the application at the examand Virginia and residents of stenographer clerks I and II, and ination center on the day of the general clerk-stenographer.

Evans, who invited people to the listed will be offered in Raleigh plete the application before commeeting, was acting on a request at the Merit System Office every ing to the examination, however, Friday, January through June, if possible. Evans said the meeting here in- These examinations will also be Applications, bulletins, and includes certain groups other than offered on alternate Fridays in formation about these examina-January through June (Jan. 10 and tions may be obtained by mail or 24; Feb. 7 and 21; March 7 and in person from any local employ-ment security ofice, county wel-21; April 4 and 18; May 2, 16, and fare office. local health unit, or 30; and June 13 and 27) in the from the Merit System Office, local employment security office Mansion Park Building, Raleigh.

nounced the schedule of continu- lotte, Durham, Elizabeth City. ous examinations for the first and Fayetteville, Greensboro, Hender-State and county departments boro, Roanoke Rapids, Salisbury, Shelby, Washington, Wilmington, The Employment Security Com- Wilson, and Winston-Salem. All

send it to the Merit System Of-Examinations will be offered fice and be formally admitted to examination.

Student Body President Sonny Examinations for all positions Candidates are advised to com-

World In Brief

First Fatality

Leonard Barnett, 42, of Charlotte. They said he was a passenger in the actual satellite, containing

Army Satellite

Claude Debussy's only operatic It was erroneously announced "Back then." he said, "when we past 37 years he has operated the England. The cost of the tours will poses to send aloft is much bigger Premier Bulganin's letter to Presi-

which the Army expects to hurl 21. Daily Tar Heel offices occu- A YMCA meeting will be held GREENSBORO, Jan. 7-The first into orbit with a souped-up Jupiter-

The total lenght of the satellite assembly is 80 inches, the Army said in answer to a question.

Of this total lenght, approximately 30 inches appears to be the tapered nose cone and tube of

U. S. Accuses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP). The United States accused Russia today of trying to influence actions

It has really grown since then." Raleigh News and Observer) al- wish to visit. The itenerary for the This was disclosed today with an end to all atomic-hydrogen And now he was back in Chapel ways wondered why I majored in tour will be made up from what publication of official Army pic tests and for an east-west contures of the Bullet-shaped object ference to outlaw war.

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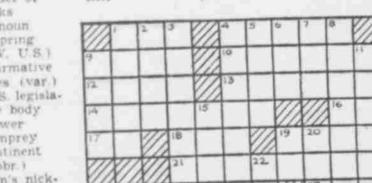
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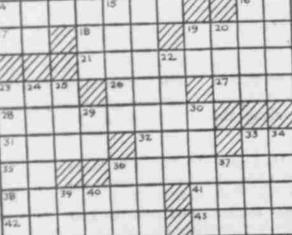


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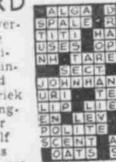
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