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The individual's were mocked at the State Democratic Convention. See page 2.

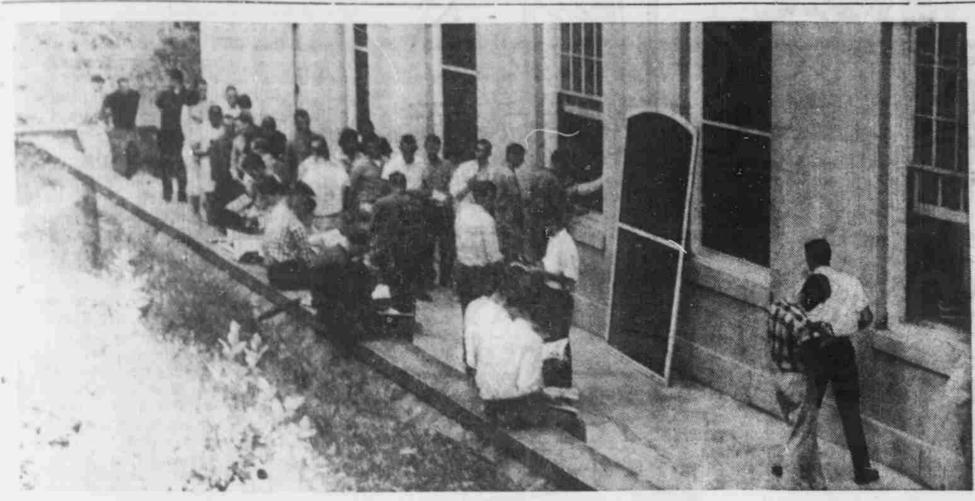
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LINING UP FOR NEW YACKETY YACK once the line got as far as Alumni Building

Photo by Norm Kantor

Yackety Yack Makes 1958 Appearance

Long lines stretched to Morehead. This edition of the yearbook ing exactly where each student's up a section which includes indivi-Planetarium yesterday as students sports a soft red leather-like cover. picture may be found in the book. dual portraits of undergraduates, filed past the windows of the Ren- Its 455 pages are filled with pic- The theme, "Our Year at Caro- graduates and students in law and dezvous Room at Graham Memorial tures and feature articles. Includ- lina," is carried out with liberal

to receive their 1958 Yackety Yack; ed is a fast-reference index, show- use of bright colors throughout.

Second Lawn Concert Planned By UNC Band

noon at 4:30 at Davie Poplar.

ing "A kiss in the Dark" from performed. "Orange Blossoms" by Victor Her- Other works on the program in-

Activities Chair Is Still Open, Says Furtado

student body, called Thursday for applications from persons interested in serving as chairman of the Summer Activities Council plus those interested in working with the council.

The council works with Student Government, the YMCA, and Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Samuel H. Magill to plan entertainment

Furtado emphasized that the

The UNC Concert Band, direct- bert, and "I'll See you Again' ed by Herbert W. Fred and as- from "Bittersweet" by Noel Cosistant director Calvin Huber, ward. A first performance of a will present its second lawn con- transcription by Fred of the uncert of the season Sunday after published overture The Great Adventure by Henry Hadley, one of Miss Quillian White, soprano, the important early 20th century will be the featured soloist sing- Americans composers will also be

> clude novelty arrangements by Fred of two popular tunes, "Chopstick," and "Li-l Liza Jane; "Headlines," a modern rhapsody by Colby: "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky - Korsakoff; "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss; "Arioso" by leans" by Morrissey; "Cuban Fan- in the Tar Heel news office in

dent activities are covered, including Student Government, publications, fine ar's and student life. Next the Yack treats male readers to a bevy of campus beauties. Campus organizations-honorary,

football, basketball, baseball, minor poets.

UNC Administration officers, stu-

booster clubs.

Last Issue Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the final edition of The Daily Tar Heel for the current school year.

All announcements for publication in this last paper must be tasy" by Kepner; and selected Graham Memorial by 3 p.m. to-

Di Senate Defeats Bill Opposing US Alliances

for students in both sessions of States' withdrawal from all en- past several years.

positions open do not require President Gary Greer intro- to better persue her duties as a 125 applications for the coveted duced the bill, explaining that he leader of the Free World, Greer award. A committee consisting of The President urged that inter- felt the United States could bet- concluded. ested students contact him as ter carry out its duties as a leader soon as possible at the Student of democracy and the free world Government office in Graham Me- by withdrawing from those all-

A bill advocating the United such embarrassing stands in the

the policy of isolationism. Instead enter UNC in the fall, it would allow the United States | Medford was chosen from among

marking that the United States finalists, including Medford. cannot maintain a defensive posances which have drawn it into ture in the modern day of guided missile without alliances. Alliances are essentially pledges to repell a common agressor. By withdrawing from alliances, the United States would be shirking her duty to the Free World nations, he said,

Other objections to the bill were that alliances provide the means of negotiating differences peacewith other Free World Nations would result in utter chaos in the World today.

the benefits of such alliances as the U. N. have far outweighed Carolina on the IFC Bershak pro-

(See YACK, Page 3) Following a section devoted to

Dramatiques Will Feature **Modern Poets**

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock professional, religious, military and in Gerrard Hall the Petite Drama- aged Thursday night. social are treated in a section to tiques will stage their last production of the year. It will consist Sports fans are considered in a of an presentation of poetry readpicture-filled section which includes ings from the works of six modern

sports, the Monogram Club and The readings range in content from the rural poigancy of Robert Finally, schools ad divisions make Frost to the anguished outpourings of the Beat Generation's poetspokesman, Allan Ginsberg. From the retorically polished philosophy James Weldon Johnson, and from liam B. Aycock, the wry lyricism of e.e. cummings

Rocky Mount Honor Student Gets IFC Prize

William Lawrence Medford has been announced as winner of the \$2000 Andrew Bershak Interfraternsummer school. Such activities in- tangling alliances was defeated in Withdrawal from such alliances, ity Scholarship for 1958-59. Medclude dances, swimming parties, the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night he continued, as the *t. N. and ford is to graduate from Rocky free flicks and the watermelon by a motion to consider the bill NATO, would not be a reversal to Mount Senior High School and will

> Dr. Ollie Cornwell, Dr. J. R. Cald-Senator Gahn countered by re- well and Garrett Folger chose 10

The other nine finalists will receive tuition grants.

The Bershak Scholarship is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is supported by contributions from members of the social fraternities at UNC.

The award is made on the basis of ability, character and finacial

The \$2000 grant, given to an entering freshman each year, is deposited to the Student Aid Fund by the IFC and credited to the recipi-Christie Farnham concluded that ent at the rate of \$500 per year. Currently there are four men at

Hare, Rose Appointed

ice fraternity initiated seven new of a request by Council Chairman meeting preceded the initiation expanded to seven members. His ceremonies. Several brothers from request was approved by the Student Legislature last week.

The new members include Ben- Hare has served two years on enced in Honor Council work. I Conn.; David A. Tejadade-Rivero, jamin Lee Rogers, Albert H. John- the Council as clerk. He is presi- have the greatest faith in their Peru; Etra E. Page, Clarkton and son, James C. McDonald, William dent of the senior class, a mem- sincerity, ability and willingness Hiawatha B. Walker, Florence, Ala. Britt, Robert Kerr, Nelson L. Ridenhour, Dan F. Rankin, Wil- ber of the Student Legislature, to uphold those traditions of fair. The last two persons are members Lowe, Amos Moore and William liam B. Tripp and Horace C. chairman of the Finance Commit-ness for which the Council has of the faculty of the School of Pub-

In announcing the appointments,

Dorm Leader Assures Safety; Letter-Writers Receive Threat

thority yesterday to fight any grab

for power by Gen. Charles de Gaul-

le's backers at home and in Al-

geria. The vote was 461-114, the

greatest majority any government

has received since World War II.

Charging there was a plot against

the Republic, the moderate prem-

in his appeal for emergency pow-

turn of de Gaulle to power.

ers to meet France's gravest post- lotte.

the news came during the morning sonality.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin drastic au- ers bill, then passed it.

threatened with physical violence vited to the funeral of Messrs. out."

French National Assembly

Votes Pflimlin More Power

sembly overwhelmingly voted grily debated the emergency pow- upper house, was expected to pass

ier even got all the Communist vote cis P. Venable award in chemistry the beginning of his senior year

scholarship awards given by the

fraternity to outstanding mem-

Dr. Harley C. Shands of the

School of Medicine was granted a

leave of absence from October 1958

to August 1959. He will do study and

research under a Commonwealth

Fund Fellowship at the Institute of

Psychiatry in London.

- The National As- Parliament while the Assembly an- The Council of the Republic, the

Francis Venable Honor

AwardedToWilliamson

The recipient of this year's Fran- son was awarded a \$500 grant at

Two Carolina students have been this hallowed hall are hereby in- ers-tar and feathers is carried who might have sent the note,

because of an unsigned letter that Quack (Robert Quackenbush) and The signature the note bore was 11:30 yesterday morning he had

Corporation of Decatur, Ala.

was printed in The Daily Tar Heel Stein (Lewis Steingold), which will R R Resl and the rest was unin- been blocked in the hall way by be held immediately after that telligible. The recipients of the note three students who were not 'making friendly gestures."

He said that the boys would have probably gone further if they had known definitely at the time who had written the letter.

Quackenbush said that around

Carl Matheson, President of

(See THREAT, page 3)

More Than 400 Of Senior Class Join Alumni

More than 400 members of this year's graduating class who live on the campus have joined the General Alumni Association in the current drive to organize the "Alumni Class of '58." according is Stanley M. Williamson of Charl- given annually by the Chemstrand to Committee Co-chairmen Jerry Oppenheimer and Frank Black.

The Venable medal is awarded On completion of his B. S. de-...Members of the alumni commiteach year by the Rho Chapter of gree in chemistry this June, Wiltee yesterday were joined by Sen-The rebellious Committee of Pub- the Alpha Chi Sigma professional liamson will assume as summer ior Class President George Ragslic Safety in distant Algiers stood chemistry fraternity to the out-position as a research assistant to dale in expressing pleasure over the success to date of the on-campus phase of the drive to enroll seniors in the University's alunni

Most committeemen have already completed their solicitations and reported their results to the Alumni Office.

Some seniors could not be perexpected to visit the Alumni Office. Association headquarters in the Carolina Inn.

Seniors living in town are being solicited by mail. Lefters from the year's water show "WPOOL TV" inviting them to join the Associathis afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the tion at the special \$1 rate to which all members of the class The 25 swimming coeds first are eligible during their first year presented the show May 6 in the as alumni.

indoor pool and it was received The theme of the show is ". Isaac M. Taylor, James W. Woods, spash, splash, splash, the slogan

They were Drs. J. Dewey Dorsett "Jackie Swims good like a coed Dr. Loren G. MacKinney was Jr., Allen W. Downie, Richard L. should," and "The ham what am." No admission will be charged.

Due to popular demand, the

Order Of The Old Well Pictures Now Available

The pictures of recent initiates into the Order of the Old Well have arrived and are available to members of the society free of

pick them up at the office of Dean E. L. Mackie, 312 South Bldg., any day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. attend, free of charge

firm in its demands for the re- standing senior in chemistry UNC Dr. J. F. Bunnett in the Depart-The medal is awarded on a basis ment of Chemistry. In October Paris was tense but quiet after of scholarship, leadership and per- Williamson will begin graduate study in chemistry at the Univerthat Pflimlin's home outside Paris | During his sophomore and jun- sity of Washington in Seattle,

> Repeat Show Planned Today sonally contacted and they may be By Splash Club

Splash Club will again present this committee were mailed this week

Playmakers Offer 'Capers' This Evening The Carolina Playmakers will

present their annual "Carolina Capers' this evening in the Playmakers Theatre, at 8 p.m. Directed this year by Taylor Williams and John Whitty, "Capers" are written, planned and performed entirely by dramatic arts students

The Playmakers will burlesque their own productions of "No Exit." "The Lark." "What Every Woman Knows," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "A View From The Members desiring pictures may Bridge." and "Hymn to the Rising

The public has been invited to



NEW CHEERLEADERS-UNC's favorite rabble rousers for next year are, beginning with the back row left to right, Tommy Bass, John Whitty, Charlie Graham, John Hunnicutt, Alan Clark (alt.) and Charles Marlow. In the second row are Mary Will Long, Martha Smith (alt.), Charlotte Pope, Eunice Simmons, Ju Ju Stokes, Carol Tiesleau and Ginny Pearce. Seated in front is Head Cheerleader Carter Jones.

Folklore Head Hudson Co-Edits New Anthology Arthur Palmer Hudson, Kenan literary interest and expression

professor of English and director The book is designed to serve at of the Folklore curriculum, is co- once as a textbook for folklore fully. Withdrawal from alliances editor with John T. Flanagan of the courses and an anthology for those University of Illinois, of an impor- who wish to trace the literary ant anthology of folklore literature heritage. recently published by Row, Peter- Professor Hudson, who began his son and Co, under the title "Folk- folklore interest with collections of lore In American Literature."

able sources of folk literature, is of books in this growing field of designed to show the rich legacy literary interest. upon which many American writers have levied. The selections are assembled in 12 classifications based upon folk relevance and thus provide both a literary classification 7 New Men and a broad picture of American regional divisions according to

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Gregory, Hilda Holt, Amy Peck and Betty Winslow and Johnny Blackburn, Ron-

Mississippi tales and ballads, is The anthology, drawn from avail- editor of or contributor to a score

APO Initiates At Last Meet

brothers Tuesday night. A supper Hugh Patterson that the body be the Duke chapter attended.

Jeff Hare, junior, Ann Arbor, and past chairman of the Summer Mich., and Jim Rose, senior, Pike- School Council. ville, have been appointed by Stu- Rose is chairman of the Honor

tee, secretary of Phi Gamma Delta been so long noted."

dent Body President Don Furtado Council for the 'coming summer, to serve on the Honor Council was chairman of the Council last summer, is chairman of the Unicil, chairman of the Traffic Committee and is an orientation coun-

President Furtado said, "Jeff Hare and Jim Rose are both experi- ard H. Sudds Jr., Williamantic,

Changes Announced A number of faculty changes have | announced within the School of Meof T. S. Eliot to humble faith ex- been announced in the Division of dicine. Dr. John B. Graham and presed in the folk sermons of Health Affairs by Chancellor Wil- Dr. David W. Abse were promoted

was bombed and considerably dam- ior year Williamson also received

More than 1,000 armed special bers of these classes. In addition

security troops stood guard outside to the scholarship awards, William-

Health Affairs Faculty

from associate professors to full The announcement was made with professors. The following five men so well that they decided to reto the strident laments of Freder- the approval of President William were promoted from assistant pro- peat their feats outside. C. Friday and the Board of Trus- fessor to associate professors: Drs.

The Division of Health Affairs Jeffress G. Palmer, Thomas B. show," a takeoff on television is composed of the Schools of Den- Barnett and Joseph H. Perlmutt. comercals. 15 skits will be presenttistry. Medicine. Nursing. Phar- Four men were promoted from in- ed along this line: "She ain't macy, Public Health and Memorial structors to assistant professors, sharp enough," "Play it cool,"

named assistant professor in the Dobson and Myron G. Sandifer, Department of Pediatrics of the Dr. Clifton C. Crandell of the School of Medicine, His M. D. de- School of Dentistry was given leave gree was awarded by the Harvard of absence during the next aca-School of Medicine in 1945. Prior demic year to continue graduate to accepting the UNC post, he had work in the School of Medicine of taught at the University of Pitts- the University of Pennsylvania, burgh. Dr. MacKinney has already

assumed his new duties. On Sept. 1, Mrs. Pauline W McCaskill will join the faculty of the School of Nursing as an assistant professor. Her B. S. degree was awarded by Duke and her master's degree was granted by Columbia University. For the past four years she has been on the faculty of Duke University.

A total of 11 promotions were

Delta Omega **Initiation Set** For Fourteen

be initiated in the Theta Chapter of the Delta Omega National Honnorary Society of the School of Public Health tomorrow night.

The ceremony will be performed during a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Members of the society are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The new members are Edwin S.

Chapman, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Martha E. Clark, Jackson, Miss.; Helen M. Fedde, Staten Island, N.Y.; Samuel D. Harrison, Chamblee, Ga.; Tefta Iralii and Vichazelversity Traffic and Safety Coun-Vincent D. Patton, Tampa, Fla.; Howard A. Peters, Omaha, Neb.; Henrietta H. Pfeffer, Miami, Fla.; Dr. George Soopikian, Iran; Rich-