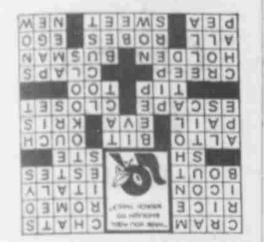
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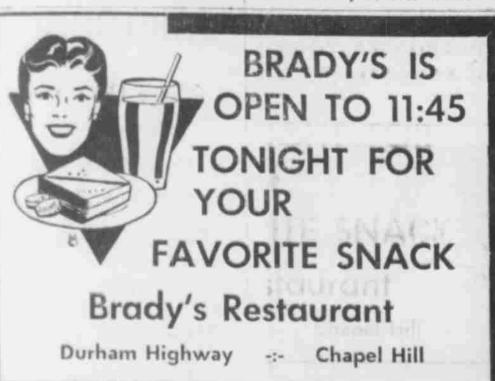
Sophomores Cancel Meet

The meeting scheduled for tosight of the counselors of the sophomore class has been cancelled. Sophomore class Vice President Ine Warner announced that it will be ometime in the near future.

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THERE'S NO WAITING AT THE **GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT!**

Interviews To Begin Wed. For Morehead Scholarships

Sixty-four young men-42 of them Channel 4, the University's education seniors in North Carolina high station. The program will be shown schools and 22 in top preparatory again Sunday at 12:30 p.m. when schools-are here this week to be it will be carried by a number of interviewed for Morehead Scholar- commercial TV stations in the state. ships. Each student who qualifies for a

Interviewing by the Central Schol- scholarship will receive \$1,250 yeararship Committee, composed mainly ly, or a total of \$5,000 during his of UNC faculty and officials, will be- academic career at UNC.

gin Wednesday morning and contin- Screening of applicants was held uc through Friday, according to throughout the state during late Foundation Executive Secretary Roy January with seven district commit-Armstrong. tees selecting six nominees each to

Final selections will be made by come to Chapel Hill. The prep the five-man board of trustees of school students were nominated by the Morehead Foundation and will be their headmasters.

announced Saturday. The Central Committee interview-John Motley Mroenead, chairman ed 12 junior college nominees Sat-

urday, Feb. 21, and any students apof the trustees and donor of the scholarships, will present the win- proved by this group will go before ners at 7:30 p.m. over WUNC-TV, the Morehead Foundation trustees on

Saturday, Feb. 28. Colleges represented were Mars Hill, Lees-McRae, Campbell, Charlotte, Wingate, Pres- C. O. Wedler Jr., Greensboro; Thom

as E. Cummings, Winston-Salem; byterian Junior and Chowan. Thirty scholarships were awarded Charles M. Ferguson, Leaksville last spring to high school seniors, and Spray; E. Norman Graham, Elmaking a total of 179 recipients since kin;

the program was begun in 1951. The F. Raine Remsburg, Goldsboro; H. Foundation's scholarship fund is Gibbons Ruark Jr." Laurinburg, alued at approximately \$3,000,000. Frederick H. Croom, Maxton; Willis Six more private preparatory H Williams, Robbins; Gene D. Dellschools in Massachusetts, New inger, Tabor City; Martin S. Grant, Hampshire, Georgia and Washington, Wilmington;

D. C. were added to the "eligibili- Henry E. Mayer, Kinston; Robert ty list" this year, Previously par- D. Powell, Wilson; Richard W. ticipating were two private schools Smith, Havelock; Charles A. Eure, in Tennessee, three in Virginia and Roduco and Gatesville; T. Joseph North Carolina's Asheville School for Collier Jr., Bayboro; W. Patton Me- Carolina Women's Council on the Boys and Christ School at Arden. Dowell Jr., Elizabeth City:

Dr. C. P. Spruill, professor of Frederick R. Anderson Jr. and W economics, is chairman of the Cen-Jason McDaniel Jr., Rutherfordton; tral Committee, which includes these C. Robin Britt, Enka; James Jerry Chapel Hillians: Robert A. Fetzer, Cabe, Brevard; John N. Morris Jr., personality, leadership and scholarresident secretary of the Morehead Marion; J. Bruce Welch, Asheville; ship.

(Continued from page 1) Foundation; Prof. S. S. Jones, Craige Joe M. Craver, Shelby; S. Jack- The Sunday afternoon ceremonies before you go into it. Also, there professor of political science; Fred son Hill, Kannapolis; Randolph L. will be opened by Mary Ellen Bell, is going to be a big queston of Veaver, dean of student affairs; Lambe and Richard A, Vinroot, Carolina Women's Council member Claude E. Teague, business man- Charlotte; Ralph C. Reid Jr., Pine- in charge of the award, Fred Weavager, emeritus, of UNC; William D. ville; Roger W. Smith, Albermarle: er dean of student affairs, will speak Carmichael Jr., vice president and James L. Biesecker, Lexington; on the place of the dormitory in finance officer of the Consolidated Wayne D. Bryant and J. David Fra- campus life. University. ley Jr., Lenoir; Rufus L. Edmisten, A receiving line in the Morehead William Harris Nelson of Spray, Boone; Tony Steve Harrington, Tay? Building will be composed of the secretary-treasurer of the Morehead lorsville, and John W. Kiser, States- coed receiving the award, her par- to lecture the students. One of ents, Mrs. Aycock and Sue Ballan- the things that keeps the Univer-Cotton Mills Company, is on the ville, committee, An eighth member, Ken- Prep school nominees include six tine, president of the council, an Prof. William S. Wells of the North Carolinians: L. Warlaw Ham-UNC English Department, is not ilton of Brevard and Washington, Moscow Guides Needed of instructing, but it is one that participating this year. D. C., and William S. Wells Jr. of For American Exhibit Serving with Chairman Morehead Chapel Hill, both from Christ in the trustees board are John L. School, Arden; Richard L. Garner The United States National Stu-Morehead of Charlotte his cousin, of Asheville, Asheville School for dent Association will nominate who is president of Leaksville Wool- Boys; Charles R. Jonas Jr. of Lin- guides for the American National en Mills; Hugh G. Chatham of El- colnton, St. Albans School for Boys, Exhibition to be held in Moscow kin, president of Chatham Manu- Washington, D. C.; Douglas M. Fam- for six weeks this summer. facturing Co.; Norman A. Cocke of brough Jr. of Chapel Hill, Phillips Applicants for positions as guides Charlotte, president of Duke Power Exeter Academy in New Hampshire; may be at a graduate or undergrad-Co.; and Robert M. Hanes of Wins- and Thomas J. White of Kinston, uate level and must have a fluent ton-Salem, director of Wachovia Woodberry Forest School in Vir- knowledge of the Russian language. Bank & Trust Co. It is important, also, that prospec-The 1959 nominees from N. C. high Nominees from other private tive guides be aware of current inschools are John G. Webb II, Ox- schools are Albert L. Roper II of ternational affairs and that they be ford; John W. Daniel Jr., Raleigh; Norfolk, Va., Virginia Episcopal able to discuss American social, Jimmy G. Adams, Henderson; T. School, Lynchburg; E. Warner Bass political and economic issues. Edward Jones Jr., Four Oaks; J. of Nashville, Tenn, and Frederick K. | Qualified and interested students Reed Nelson, Rocky Mount; Donald Dahiell Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Epis- have been asked to contact Don Furcopal High School, Alexandria; tado, president of the Student Body, B. Craven, Roxboro;

Satellite Model Of Vanguard II In Planetarium

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

America's new satellite, Vanguard in the Y Building lobby model form at the Morehead Plane-FRESHMAN OFFICERS arium where an animated Martin Vanguard Rocket exhibit is being man Council will meet today in shown.

Planetarium Manager Anthony Memorial at 7 p.m. Jenzano reminded the public that PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM the exhibit will be shown through March 2 in the south scientific exhibit room. The 27-foot exhibit, which has a 12-foot, three-dimensional model of the Vanguard I, shows the manner in which the satellite is

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oarencies Wake Forest is conducting a miss Exhibit hours are weekends from ion at the Chapel of St. Thomas 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Sat- More here through Friday.

Father Wellein is holding mission services at 10 o'clock each morning and 5:30 each afternoon. His topics include "God's Love for Men." "The Meaning and Purpose of Life" and "Justice."

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

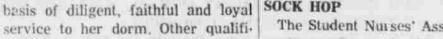
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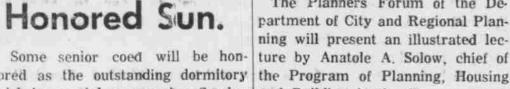
The Planners Forum of the Department of City and Regional Planning will present an illustrated lec-

ored as the outstanding dormitory the Program of Planning, Housing girl in special ceremonies Sunday and Building in the Department of at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Building | Economic and Social Affairs of th

Solow will speak at 2 p.m. Wed sent an award to the coed who has nesday in 105 Hanes Hall on "City been selected by a committee of the Planning in Latin America."

Budget Faults





Mrs. William B. Aycock will pre- Pan American Union.

SOCK HOP The Student Nurses' Association is cations for the award winner are



| sponsoring a Sock Hop Friday from | All students wishing to take the Commencement invitations may be 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Room course have been asked to attend II, may be viewed in a modified ordered today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. of the Nurses Dormitory. Admission this class, sponsored by the UNC is 25 cents per person. Refreshments Amateur Radio Club. No fee is being

> Freshman officers and the Fresh- CHEM FEMS A social meeting of the Chem

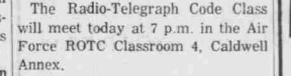
the Rendezvous Room of Graham Ferns will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally Koestler, 89 Maxwell Rd,

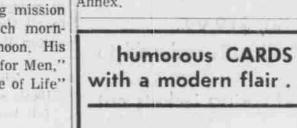
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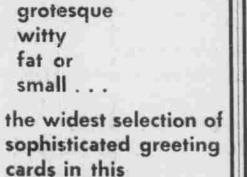
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The first class in a series will be held today at 7 p.m. in Classroom

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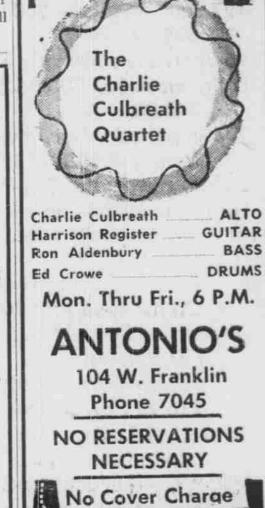


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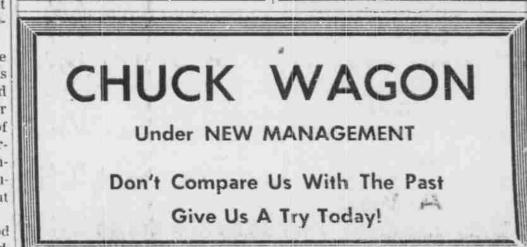
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> "The way things are going, we will be addressing classes by means of a bull horn. What you will need is not a scholar, but a ham actor sity going is the part time teaching on the part of graduate stu-

dents." Baker said. This was an inexpensive method is "cheating the students," he said



A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Gibbs discusses procedure for a cutover to direct distance dialing with one of his men.

He's getting the advancement he looked for ... and right in his own home state

William C. Gibbs graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1956 with a B.S. degree in business administration. He joined The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia because, "I was familiar with the company and confident that it offered the best possibilities for advancement. And I wanted to stay in my home state."

Today, after two and one-half years with the telephone company, Bill superassignments during training and my earlier jobs gave me a solid feel of telephone company operations. But I find the greatest challenge and satisfaction come from working through others."

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"So far I've gotten just what I was looking for in a telephone career," Bill says. "The training and experience I've received have been tops. And with the company constantly growing to meet service demands, it looks to me like there will be plenty of opportunity to keep moving ahead in the business."



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