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Offices in Graham Memorial

Military Forces Are Ready

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ROGER WILLIAMS . . . musical engineer

Entertainment Series Brings Roger Williams

tuoso, will appear in Memorial Hall tude, so following his discharge, Sunday at 8 p.m. under the spon- Williams went to Idaho State Colsorship of the UNC Student Enter- lege and received an engineering

1955 with his three million sales rec- ter's degree in music

a six-week tour of the east and mid- all its own,

standards. Although primarily a musical sounds.

Iowa and studied a year under be charged \$1 admission and others, Philip Tronitz in Los Angeles be- \$2. People, other than students, will fore joining the Navy.

degree. Later he enrolled at Drake Springing to nationwide fame in University in Des Moines for a mas-

ord of "Autumn Leaves," Williams His engineering training has conhas sold more albums than any other tributed to his musical career. Willpianist or instrumentalist in the his- jams has designed and built an intery of the popular recording field, genious miniature ptano, complete One of the busiest artists in show in every detail. He calls it "Sebas-

invention, Williams will not reveal The program Sunday will include how the small piano plays without a sampling of all types of music a hand touching it and how it "talks"

solo performance, the program will UNC students will be admitted to April 1, employ a pair of guitars and bass in the Roger Williams performance The awards will be announced on upon presentation of identification May 1 Williams grew up in Des Moines, cards, Student wives and dates will be admitted after 7:45 p.m. to the

Partial Opening Of Stacks Begins | Congress Told By McElroy

The stacks of Wilson Library are | Committee and are located over the now opened "partially" to all students. Sunday was the commencement of a six week trial period.

If this policy is to be successful the following rules must be ob-

1) Smoking in the stacks is absolutely forbidden.

2) Books are not, under any circumstance, to be returned to the shelves Books removed from the shelves will be placed on a centrally library." located table on each level and reshelved by staff members.

3) Noise is to be kept to a minimum. All conversation should be carried on outside the stack area.

4) Vacant carrels may be used while looking at a book, but the carrels must be vacated when their possessors want to use them.

Maps of the level have been constructed by the Student Library

French Govt. Scholarships Are Offered

The Department of Romance Languages is offering two scholarships of \$150 each to French majors.

These two awards are made possibusiness today. Williams is making tian" and has given it a personality ble by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in the United west between recording and tele- Although he talks freely about his States which granted the sum of \$300 to be awarded to outstanding students in French.

Application blanks may be obwith accent on the popular and by means of flashing lights and tained in 315 Murphey Hall. They should be returned no later than

To qualify a student must be ma joring in French and be in his or her junior or senior year.

SP Votes Not To Endorse Further information may be obtained from Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Scholarship Com-

Pool Tournament Trophies Awarded

candidate for the Spring elections. March 23, when the only other or- seat, Trophies will be awarded this The motion introduced by former der of business will be considera- The advisory board will nominweek to the two winners in the SP floorleader Rudy Edwards was tion of the SP platform. Gans stated ate candidates for a 1 year seat in Graham Memorial sponsored pool tournament which ended Wednesday. reconsidered.

The first place award will go to D. J. Underwood, who scored 124 Curtis Gans asked that both of the In other business the SP nomin will be taken up at the next SP Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, her mother; "will always be true is something points in four blocks of 25 innings. present editorial candidates and ated Harold O'Tuel by acclamation meeting. Jerry Adams and Mike Mrs. Aycock and Sue Ballantine, else," he added. George Kornegay won second place any others that might wish to run for the six months legislature Smith offered themselves as can-president of the Carolina Women's Rep. John W. McCormack of with 115 points in the same number be heard by the party after the bi seat in Dorm Men's' III. of blocks and innings. partisan selection board had a

The scores of Underwood and chance to assess their editorial for Legislature were Ed Cox and that the candidates may decide Kornegay have been sent to the Na- qualifications. tional Billiard Tournament. SP Chairman John Brooks put in Dorm Men's IV.

water fountains on each level. The circulation desk will still be

staffed and students may get a staff member to get a book for them instead of going into the stacks.

This policy was instituted to re- terested students. lieve some of the crowding around the circulation desk and to "enable do reported Monday that vacancies elections April 7. tact with, and thus more fully real- and Elections Board,

Five Positions Open Moblization Question

DRIVE-The 1959 Campus Chest drive is officially underway. Throughout this week, Carolina students

are being asked to make contributions for the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange

Scholarship Program and the Orange County Mentally Retarded Children's Class. The "backbone" of

efforts of raise the \$3,000 Campus Chest goal is a group of solicitors (pictured above) who are con-

ducting a door-to-door campaign in the dormitories. The Campus Chest Board, headed by Doug

Kellam, has UNC students working on each floor of the dorms to try for as near 100 per cent student

donations as possible. Several students will canvass Glen Lennox and Victory Village this afternoon

for contributions. In addition, around 80 other solicitors are making the rounds this week to get con-

DTH Editorship Candidates

The Student Party voted last the editorial candidates' speeches | In Dorm Women's II, Betty Jean

motion not to endorse at that meet- seats in Town Women's II.

Also nominated by acclamation dorsement was postponed in order

Bill Lamm for the two 1 year seats whether they wish to run singly

or as co-ediors.

pointed to the Elections Board, which Student Body President Don Furta- is in charge of the coming spring

with audits on student finances, in the student government office.

Five vacancies on two student government committees are open to in-

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON - (AP) - U. S. military forces are the students to come into closer con- exist on the Student Audit Board Interviews with prospective mem- ready to back up President Eisenhower's avowed determinabers of both committees will be tion to stand fast on American rights in Berlin, Secretary of ize the available resources of the The Student Audit Board deals held Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Defense Neil McElroy told Congress Monday.

> "We think we have a definite offensive superiority over the Russians at this time," McElroy said in discussing the

situation with the house space com-

Jo Carpenter While voicing doub the Russians want to start a war, the Pentagon Named Top chief told the congressmen, "We are prepared to meet various stag-**Dorm Woman** es of the Berlin situation as it

The first award for the Most Outstanding Dormitory Woman at UNC was presented to Jo Carpenter at our rights in Berlin." special ceremonies Sunday after-

noon in the Morehead Building. This award was made by the Carolina Women's Council and will become an annual event with the Coun-A committee of the Council select-

ed Miss Carpenter on the basis of service to her dormitory and the University with diligence, faithfulness and loyalty. Character, person- ed the issue again Monday. He askality, leadership and scholarship ed McElroy if this country has were also considered in the commit- adequate protection for a firm potee's final choice.

lic health major from Thomasville. She has been both social chairman required at this time," the defense and president of Smith Dormitory. secretary replied. In athletics, Miss Carpenter has editof the WAA this year.

she has worked with the Hospital tion. He did not go into detail. Committee of the YWCA and has During the weekend, officials been chief majorette with the UNC spoke informally of a number of marching band through four seasons.

ie, Mrs. William B. Aycock present- range missiles in Italy and a deed the award to Miss Carpenter. Short speeches were made by Mary tors to some overseas bases. Ellen Bell, who explained the work of the Carolina Women's Council, and by Fred Weaver, dean of stunight not to endorse any editorial on the Student Party agenda for Baxter is a candidate for the 1 year

carried 29-12. The motion can be his intention of reconsidering the Dorm Men's V and two 1 year In the receiving line at the Moredidates for this post. Their en- Council,

'Humanity,' **Dramatique** Theme Thurs.

By THOMAS INMAN rather read or listen?

No matter. Sally Pullen, new chairman of

Petite Dramatique of GMAB, has to a newly contrived crisis, possibchosen two poetry enthusiasts to put ly in Finland or Iran." for UNC students.

Russell Link and Jack Jackson are dency is to overlook longer range Va.; John Anderson Sherrill, High students Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ger- Church spoke of the so far fruit-Point High, High Point; Myron Per- rard Hall, according to Miss Pullen, less talks in Geneva on banning William Russell Griffin Jr., Rebecca downent of unannounced millions lips Academy, Deerfield and Phil- Winston-Salem; Gene Dorus Delling- ry Simmons, Phillips Academy, to decide on poems and readers. Leesburg, Va.; Roger William "Carnival of Humanity" will be the

Formal presentation of "Carnival Other private schools included brough Jr., Phillips Exeter, Chapel Knoxville, Tenn.; Philip Thomas of Humanity" is set for March 20 Vance, Phillips Exeter, Columbia, at the same time and place.

This is the first program the new Richard Allen Vinroot, East Meck- drama chairman has instigated since replacing Graham Adams three weeks ago as head of this phase of Graham Memorial activities.

A drama production is still in the talking stage, Miss Pullen says "Getting started in mid-semester is a handicap. And I'm just learning."

Before coming to UNC, she was house manager for the Woman's College Theatre and a member of the Masqueraders drama group. She played Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" and Cherie in "Bus Stop." She also appeared in a production of

develops." Then he added: "We are prepared to make good on the statement of the President that we will not yield one inch on

McElroy said there are no plans now to mobilize because of the deeping crisis over Russia's cam-

paign to force the United States and other allied powers out of Berlin, 110 miles inside Communistheld territory. Mobilization steps have been suggested in Congress in recent days, and Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa.) rais-

sition on Berlin and "if not, should Miss Carpenter is a senior pub- we mobilize in whole or in part?" "We don't' regard that as being

Saying the German crisis has ed the Handbook for the Women's been studied by the Joint Chiefs Athletic Associationand is president of Staff and the State Department,

McElroy said there may be some In other fields of campus activity, moves to strengthen the U.S. poti-

measures, including efforts for an At the Sunday afternoon ceremon, early agreement to base 1,500-mile cision to send faster jet intercep-McElroy's remarks on this coun-

try's readiness to cope with the importance of dormitories to campus striking the first blow in a war. talking over American policy on The Pentagon Chief said "our

policy is that we will not attack head Building were Miss Carpenter, first." But whether that policy

Massachusetts, the house Democratic leader, said he regarded the America-won't-strike-first policy as "a rather untenable one in case of great emergency." McElroy conceded it makes the military problem more difficult "because we are not aggressive."

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said there is good reason to doubt Russia "intends a shoot-Do you like poetry? Would you ing war over Berlin." Instead, he said in a Senate speech, the Berlin crisis probably will ebb "and a few months from now our concentration will have been shifted

Berlin crisis is magnified, the ten-

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G. M. SLATE

Debate, 4-5:30 p.m.,

Activities scheduled for today in Graham Memorial are as fol-

Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Campus Chest Town Drive, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; U. P., 7-9 p.m,. Roland Parker I; U. P., 7-9 p.m. Roland Parker II; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Traffic Board, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; S. P. Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Board, 7:30-9 p.m., A. P. Q. Room,

In the Navy it was discovered concert. Dean's List Named By Three Schools

leased the names of students who Edward Bynum Fowlker II, Walter made the dean's list for the fall Erwin Fuller Jr., Jack Powell Gulsemester. These schools are: Journ- ley, Robert L. Hall; alism, Business Administration and Henry Wood Harris Jr., William

the dean's list in the School of Journ. Kemm, Donald Kemper, Albert V. alism, as announced by Dean Nor. Keyes, Rudolph Phillip Lamone, val Neil Luxon: Joan Brock, Ann Sterling George McDevitt Jr., Mal-Frye, Gail Godwin, James E. colm Hector McLean III, Henry Laughrun, Parker Maddrey, Paul Clay McPherson Jr., Clifton Darrell Rule and Don Shaw.

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration has reported the following on the dean's list:

Jerry Wofford Amos, David Stafford Ball, James Sherman Belk James Matthew Berry Jr., Robert

Contest To Name Weekend Announced

The Lost Weekend, sponsored by ginia Carswell, Carl Viggo Christen- 226 scholarships, each valued at \$5,the GMAB Dance Committee, will sen, Hugh Mercer Clark, Donald 000 or more for students to attend ed in the program this year were Frederick Hailey Croom, Maxton II, Va. Episcopal School, Norfolk, the directors. They will meet with problems, In this connection, feature Dave Brubeck in a concert Jason Deaton, Wesley Prichard the University-representing over \$1 six private schools not heretofore City Schools, Maxton; Thomas Ernin Memorial Hall, Friday from 3- Dockery, Nancy Margaret Faison, million actually spent from an en- included. These are Groton, Phil- est Cummings, R. J. Reynolds,

Gym Friday night. The Gladiolas riss, Charles Farris Himes, Robert The scholarships this year go to Albans Schools, Washington, D. C., Charles Allan Eure, Gatesville High, and the Shadows will provide the Lonn Hodd;

dance may submit a name for the Michael Lazarus, Robert Greer graduates of North Carolina junior Baylor, McCallie, Episcopal High M. Morehead, Leaksville; Lost Weekend. The one who submits Parker, Ellen Louise Pike, James colleges. the best name will receive a prize

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Donna Brooks Irving, Sandra Marion Jones, James Herman Baker, Samuel Macon Carrington Jr., Jeff Ray White, William Franklin Clark, Jerry Jackson Phaup, George Wendelyn Vogel, Henry Elliott King, Phillip Allen Spruill, Timothy Columbus Mc-Coy, William David Sharpe and

Fred Althin.

Three University schools have re- Draughon Jr., Gabriel Marlin Evans,

David Hoover, Dan Rommie John-The following seven students made son, Peter Kelley, Ernst Watson B.

> Jerry Michael, Phillip Elwood \$235,000 Monteith, Edward Carson Norris, Donald Sanborn Redding, Charles Dean Sheets and Dewey Vernon

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School 90 or better).

The honor roll included: Barbara Morehead. Jane Bell, John Robert Bowers, Vir- Since 1951 Morehead has given sity. A dance will be held in Woollen Alcestis Harper, William Fred Har- in the Morehead Foundation,

Couples attending the concert and Kannan, Kenneth Lee Lawing, John paratory school seniors and three Paul Sheets, William Preston Shoemaker, LuRuth Sutton and Martha a year, or \$5,000 for four years-

The dean's list included Charles spending money. David Bell, George Walker Bender.

Maddison Kirkman; ton Morris, Richard Buxton Overton tion criteria. Charles Julian Vaughan and Thomas in 1956, 35 in 1958, 47 in 1959.

Morehead Awards 47 With Scholarships

Joe Morrison Isaac, Phillip Morris lina public high schools, to 20 pre-

Each scholarship is worth \$1,250 covering all college expenses, plus

Morehead is a retired industrialist David Lee Chronister, Jack Steven of Rye, N. Y., a native Tar Heel Duggins, Charles Edward Hardy, and alumnus of UNC. Each year High, Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick William Lewis Johnson Jr., Paul he seeks "tall timber" scholars to Knowles Dashiell Jr., Episcopal enroll in his alma mater. Talent, High, Alexandria, Va.; Jimmy Gor-Walter Harold Lasater, Robert Mil. rather than need, is the prime selec- don Adams, Henderson High, Hen-

Jr., Jane Welch Page, Patricia Ann He has increased the number of minster, Atlanta, Ga.; Page, Sanford Scott Price. Edward scholarship awards each year of Lee Smithwick, Mary Ruth Starling, the past three years-30 scholars Rutherfordton-Spindale, Rutherford-

names of pharmacy students making head Saturday awarded scholarships ars will be chosen each year, or 400 demy, Greenwich, Conn.; Charles Robert Duane Powell, Ralph L. Fike Franklin Blakely, Clyde Osborne the honor roll (average of 92.5 or valued at \$235,000 to 47 students to in the University at a time. More- Robin Britt, Enka High, Asheville; High, Wilson; James Barrett Reston better) and dean's list (average of enter UNC next September, It was head's idea is based on the Rhodes Donald Baxter Craven, Roxboro Jr., St. Albans, Washington, D. C.; the largest number yet chosen by Scholarship principle, applied to the High, Roxboro; Theodore Joseph William Barker Riley Jr., Baylor,

tributions from faculty members.

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel ing.

Among the prep schools represent. High, Shelby; lips Exeter in New England and St. er, Tabor City High, Tabor City; 24 graduating seniors in North Caro- and Westminster School, Atlanta, Ga. Roduco; Douglas McIntosh Fam- William Ross Sullivan, McCallie,

are Woodberry Forest, Christ School, Hill; Charles Marvin Ferguson, J. and Virginia Episcopal.

Junior Colleges included are Mars Hill and Charlotte Junior College. The names of the scholars, their

schools and home towns follow: Edwin Warner Bass, Episcopal derson; Hugh Inman Allen, West-

Frederick Randolph Anderson Jr. ton; Daniel McMullen Armstrong Ga.; John Neal Morris Jr., Marion Edward Palmer, Charlotte Jr. Col-

of Pharmacy has announced the Philanthropist John Motly More- gram so that eventually 100 schol- William Wade Bevis, Phillips Aca- Rocky Mt. Sr. High, Rocky Mount; undergraduate level in the Univer- Collier Jr., Pamlico County, Bay- Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edmund Pen- together an evening of readings Church contended that while the boro; Joe Malcolm Craver, Shelby dleton Rogers III, Groton, Green-

Edward Norman Graham, Elkin ville High, Taylorsville; Stephen Edwards High, Asheville; Jackson Hill, A. L. Brown High, William Smith Wells Jr., Christ Kannapolis; Jay Choate Huffard, School, Chapel Hill; Thomas Jack-Deerfield, New Canaan, Conn.; son White III, Woodberry Forest, out Mtn., Tenn.: Charles Raper Elise High, Robbins: Jonas Jr., St. Albans, Lincolnton;

Harding, Charlotte; Arthur Jesse Fletcher Bryant, Mars Hills Jr. Merrill Jr., Westminster, Atlanta, College, Greenville, S. C.; and Roger The plan is to build up the pro- III, McCallie, Rogersville, Tenn.; High, Marion; Joseph Reed Nelson, lege, Charlotte.

wich, Conn.; Albert Lonsdale Roper Smith, Albemarle High, Albemarle: theme,

The endorsement of Yack editor

High, Elkin; Samuel Lawrence lenburg, Charlotte; Frederick Char-Gwin Jr., Deerfield, Boston, Mass.; les O. Wedler Jr., Greensboro High Tony Steve Harrington, Taylors- Greensboro; John Bruce Welch, Lee

James Nelson Irvine, Baylor, Look- Kinston; Willis Howard Williams, David Eugene Price, Mars Hill Jr. Randolph Leland Lambe, H. P. College, Erwin, Tenn.; Thomas