WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

## **Covering The Campus**

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS

pensoring free bridge lessons to- Yost,

maint at 7 o'clock in the Rendez- SOUND AND FURY mis Roam

### FLECTIONS BOARD

mer Room, second floor Graham morial Memorial

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA There will be an A. E. D., pre- morial Hall,

medical and dental fraternity, meet. MEN'S ORIENTATION ing Thursday in Lenoir Hall at 6 Application blanks for men's ori- Graham Memorial by 7 p.m. March 0.000

The meeting will feature a talk now available at the reserve read-Dr. William R. Straughn of the ing room in the Library, the YMCA, Department of Bacteriology in the Graham Memorial Information Desk School of Medicine. and Lenoir Hall. PHARMACY WIVES NAVAL INTERVIEWS

The Pharmacy Wives will meet Persons interested in the Navy's all speak on landscaping.

All Chapel Hillians interested in Information Office who will visit the staff and seek out news from areas landscaping have been invited to at- UNC campus.

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### THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and,

"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Mrs. John David Hoval, Mrs. Rob- officer in the U.S. Navy is invited The Special Events Committee is crt M. Morris and Mrs. Thomas M. to visit the information booth at the YMCA today and Thursday be-

tween 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tryouts for this year's Sound and WRC

Fury productions, "Oh, Hellas," will Any rising junior or senior girl There will be a meeting of the be held today. Scripts for the pro- who is interested in running for Sections Board this afternoon at ductions may be checked out at the chairman of Women's Residence o clock in the Woodhouse Confer- Information Desk in Graham Me- Council andh as an overall "C" average is eligible.

The tryouts today will be from 3 Each girl must submit to the Electo 6 p.m. and after 7:30 in Me- tions Board a petition of 25 names plus her own. The petitions must be in the student government office in

entation counselors for next fall are 23.

JONES

(continued from page 1)

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Institute officer candidate programs will and their future," he concluded. Government John B. Harris, have a chance to talk with represen- Jones said to accomplish the first state horticulturist from Raleigh, tatives of the Raleigh Recruitment objective of the paper, he would Office and the Naval Aviation Cadet work toward a broader reportorial

of the campus that now seem re-

Any young man or woman inter- mote to everyone who doesn't ac-Hostesses for the occasion will be ested in serving as a commissioned tually live there.

> "Local outlets like the dormitory and fraternity newspapers or "poop sheets" should be regularly checked over for news items and leads," he said.

One day I sat sad and musing,

a voice came to me out of the

So I cheered up and sure enough.

FILLED AND

TIONS...

gloom and said,

"CHEER UP."

Things could be worse,

Things GOT WORSE.

"Student money, either in the Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tuesday night Duff, a sophomore from Greenform of fees or indirectly through in ceremonies held in the clinical ville, is a Morehead Scholar, vice advertising, pays for The Daily Tar auditorium of the UNC Medical president of APO, vice chairman of Heels, and at the same time the stu- School.

dents support Graham Memorial ac- AED candidates for membership the Men's Honor Council, the Vartivities, Student Entertainment Com- cre judged by their scholastic ac- sity baseball and soccer teams and mittee programs, IDC, IFC, German complishments, extra-curricular ac- a student in the superior sophomore Club and University Club dances and tivities, social ability, character and program. events," he explained to illustrate interest in their chosen fields. his second point. This semester's initiate's are

"As for provoking thought, this is Edgar Gerome Hoecutt, Jasper Bert the job of the editorial writers and Perdue Jr., Angus MacLeon Duff, in English literature. Moser, a canto some extent, feature writers. Floyd Telmadge Bryan, Artus Mon-Members of all the 'generations' roe Moser Jr., Joe Paul Hurt, Wilshould be persuaded to write for liam Brenisen Long and Chester the editorial page. There are many Winfield Taylor. excellent student writers on this Hoecutt, a sophomore from Chap- work a year as student research as campus, and I will exert every efel Hill, is a member of Phi Eta Sig- sistant in the Pathology Departfort to get them to contribute to the ma and the Order of the Grail and ment of the UNC Medical School bepaper." he concluded.

UNC EDUCATION OFFICERS - New officers have been named by UNC students forming the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student National Education Association. The newly-installed leaders for 1959-60 (L-R) seated: Margaret Ray of Fayetteville, president; and Charles Hellard, Salisbury, vice president. Standing are Eleanor Cain of Mullins, S. C., treasurer; and Phillis Blake of Hillsboro, secretary. Dr. Donald G. Tarbet or Mrs. Stacy K. Ebert of the UNC School of Education staff act as sponsors for the group.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates 8 Tuesday

Eight Carolina students were in- Award. Perdue is a junior from itiated into the national pre-medi- Louisburg, who is working for a cal and pre-dental honorary society, B. S. degree in medicine,

the University Party, a member of

A sophomore from Ahoskie, Bryan is also a Morehead Scholar, active in the UP, and working for an A. B. didate for an A.B. degree in Eng-

lish, is a junior from Swannanoa.

## **Faculty Fraternity Report Soon Due**

The Faculty Committee on Fra- | George E. Lynch, J. C. D. Chanternities is expected to report their cellor. Diocese of Raleigh findings on deferred rush, housing, Election of new officers, a bandiscrimatory clauses and scholar- quet and a dance are other events to be included in the convention proship next Monday.

> This meeting was originally schedu'ed for March 16 but postponed until March 23.

George Esser, assistant director of the Institute of Government, heads the committee which has subcommittees studying each of the

Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

April 3-5 for the fifth annual conven- probably will not come on campus with Ginsberg and Gregory Korso, tion of the Piedmont Province of until some of the present fraterni- Beat Generation authors, and is now translating poems of Ginsberg into

the National Newman Club Federa- ties are" more stable." However, Magill expects several German.

To Be Topic

The "Beat Generation" will be the

Fleischmann of the English Dept.

speaks Thursday in Graham Me-

The Current Affairs Committee of

GMAB headed by Jerry Stokes is

sponsoring this discussion at 8 p.m.

in the Main Lounge of Graham Me-

morial. Literary, rather than sociol-

ogical, aspects of the beat genera-

tion will be discussed with special

emphasis on the generation's au-

The Newman Club movement, more fraternities by 1962. "Part of which began in 1893 at the Univer- the long-range planning calls for sity of Pennsylvania, includes 670 about 11 more social fraternities participating clubs for Catholic stu- and three or four sororities by 1970." dents at secular institutions of high- he reported.

morial.

er learning. Tate M. Robertson, president of nity, came on campus in 1953. the UNC Newman Club, has an nounced details for the convention 'Beatniks' which will open Friday, April 3,

with registration and social program in Graham Memorial. Keynote speaker will be the province chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J.

Walsh of Norfolk, Va., who will speak at the first plenary session Saturday morning, April 4. The Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh,

S. J., president of Boston College, will give a public lecture on "The Catholic Church and Evolution" at 2 p.m. April 4 in Carrol Hall, Father Walsh is a noted Jesuit biologist.

Two other convention speakers will be the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, D. D., Bishop of Charleston, S. C.; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Officer Slate Hurt, a junior English literature major from Raleigh, is a member Of U. S. Navy of Chi Psi social fraternity. He will Is **Explained** 

We Like Delta Upsilon, the newest frater-

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### Laugh **Of Fleishmann**

Aloud subject under fire when Dr. Bernard

Thats Why

We Keep

So Many

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G. M. SLATE

Graham Memorial include: Public Health reception, 9-11 p.m., Main Lounge; Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhel, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room:

Activities scheduled for today in

Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Orientation 1:30-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Rom; Elections

# gram. Newman Club



Some 200 students from 27 col- four topics. leges and universities in North Car- Sam Magill, assistant dean of olina and Virginia will come here student affairs, said new fraternities Quarterly, Fleischmann corresponds

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth. "It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long. as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos. "She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married." "Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?".



### \* 15 her appendix out PI

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live ... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigaloos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, @ 1959, Max Shuiman my offer still stands."

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a litter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers-Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette! was awarded the Freshman Honor fore entering medical school,

### Unanimously by Young Democrats

## 'B' Budget Is Endorsed

The B budget of the University of especially due to the fact that they ment in aviation, general line and North Carolina was unaminously en- could receive much more money in in specialty categories. Most of the dorsed by the Executive Committee private industry and they are under programs are open only to the colof the North Carolina Young Demo- a financial burden with the present lege seniors who expect to graduate; inadequate salaries . . .' cratic Clubs Sunday.

Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, an outstanding library and a new credited college work may apply for endorsed the B budget after hearunion is grossly inadequate and . . . det. ing Dewey Sheffield's talk on it.

Sheffield, a member of the committee, said, "to better the educahe said.

tional status of the University . . . we must increase and provide for coliseum for basketball games and quired academic qualifications. Finadequate salaries for our instructors, other events drawing large crowds. al acceptance will depend upon the

Carolina

TODAY

Hey, hey! - Actually

ilmed where it happened!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

TONY RANDALL

PAUL DOUGLAS

The Mating Game

## **Young Names Managers**

(continued from page 1) Young, though an SP member and officeholder, had received the endorsement of the University Party.

"This endorsement was granted," they said, "because of Young's and he will not attempt to handpick pledge to keep the newspaper and its staff free from grubby political a successor." maneuvering."

The two managers added that this promise did not mean that Young would run a "gutless" editorial page. The promise meant, they said, that Young would be an editor, not a combination lobbyist and leading light for one of the campus' political parties.

"In order to do a proper job as editor, it is necessary to concentrate on immediate problems that affect the newpaper. There is not enough time in the day to huddle in all the smoke-filled rooms, attempting, among other things, to handpick a successor."

Tiffany and Shields also stated their belief that the present editor, Curtis Gans, would print an editorial page endorsement for the major

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement ir Ealeigh will be on campus today and Thursday to explain the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel. Interviews will be conducted in the Y Building.

Openings are available for assignhowever, undergraduates who have

The committee, meeting at the, He also emphasized the need for completed 60 semester hours of acstudent union. "The present student appointment as a Naval aviation ca-

future enrollment will be substantial, To avoid delay in being ordered ly larger the present enrollment," to active duty after graduation, applications may be processed several Sheffield also spoke for a new months prior to attaining the re-

> successful completion of these qualifications.

Any candidate who meets the required standards may take the qualification test and make application

the editor's 'right' to do this. We with the visiting Navy Procurement are simply saying that when next Team if he desires. Those who take year's election rolls around. Young the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change will act differently. He will make no their mind are not obligated in any endorsements on his editorial page, way



IN BERNARD SHAW'S THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA ALASTAIR SIM · ROBERT MORLEY

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