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Offices in Graham Memorial

New Government Heads Address Student Party

elections there comes a call for the areas of fraternities and dormiunity behind the newly elected of. tories, he stressed. Specific proficers of the student body.

ty in mind that Charlie Gray and In the dorms living conditions, so-David Grigg, the new UP president cial activities, and safety measures and vice president, addressed the will get attention. Student Party last night.

ministration's aims and the general has seen much loose handling of direction in which student govern- funds by student government sup-

Y Committee Will Interview For Cabinet

The Executive Committee of the YMCA will be holding interviews fy the drinking and gambling rulduring the next two weeks for ap- es, according to Gray. placants for the 14 positions open on | Concerning the Student Party the YMCA Cabinet for 1959-1960. The control of the Student Legislature, membership of the Council will con- Gray said that " I only hope that sist of the different areas of Y work. we can approach these problems

included the Worship and Vespers, viewpoint." He emphasized that he the Y-Night and the Television Pro- will disregard party lines in makgram committees.

The Worship and Vespers Commit- the coming weeks. tee is responsible for planning the worship programs for Y meetings. president of the student body and This committee of the YWCA has speaker of the Student Legislature, meaning of a clause in the General all violators of Sections 3 and or the girls' dorms and sororities. The YMCA hopes to find a boy who has the Legislature has traditionally Hank Patterson, chairman of the Patterson said the council must resignation to new Editor Davis

The Y-Night area brings all seg- student government," ments of the student body together in Jim Crownover, former SP floor- tion 4. This article states: "No that "due warning" meant warning two different types of programs, leader, concurred with the UP candidate for office shall be a poll There is the Y-Night Picnic held leaders' remarks, saying that "our tender in the district in which he poll and the Student Council heareach spring under the big trees 30-20 majority in Student Legis- is a candidate." around Davie Poplar. During the lature can help to make it an efevening, students mingle together fective instrument of Student Gov- didate for Legislature from Dorm and are entertained by a noted ernment."

speaker or a combo. is presented. Because of the extent ty constitution was passed to pre- to the roster of poll tenders. o' student talent and the interest vide for a single annual election shown by the audiences, two talent of all party officers, including shows may be presented during the coming year.

The Y will also sponsor in the fall a new series of the TV program. New UP Office Holders "Dimensions." The cabinet position for planning these programs requires a person who has some experience in this type of programming plus student government office holders some knowledge of the religious significance of the arts and willingness at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II. to work with the Cabinet in planning the TV series.

Mother Of Year To Be Chosen

be honored at a special banquet May procedure at meetings and of nomi-4 by the Chapel Hill Merchants As- nations and elections... sociation.

The Merchants Association will accept nominations until April 25 for the campus Mother of the Year. The nominees may include house mothers, wives of professors or wives of students. Last year Mrs. Bessie Buwas named Mother of the Year.

Nominations, with the name and sons why she should be Mother of lumbia St.

A committee of three unidentified support of each child. Chapel Hill citizens will select the campus Mother of the year and a Mother of the Year for both Chapel from legislators in these times of Hill and Carrboro.

At the banquet May honoring the three mothers, gifts and engraved silver trays will be presented,

Four Named By Duff To GMAB Committees

Memorial Activities Board, announced Monday the new co-chairmen of the Social Committee and the members of the Productions Board.

Ann Lucas was appointed to serve with Hal Miller as co-chairman of the Social Committee.

According to Duff, the members of the GMAB Productions Board are Hugh Ragsdale and Frank Craighill, debate members at large; Sally Pullen, drama chairman; Russ Link and Fulk, music chairman,

With the close of the campus Immediate action will be taken in

blems needing work are fraternity It was with coopeartion and uni- scholarship and faculty relations.

Concerning finances, Gray noted Gray outlined some of his ad- that as treasurer this past year he ported organizations. A year-round budget committee will be set up to deal with this problem and others arising in the field.

> Other campus problems that will be looking into soon include high laundry charges, the high cost of books and the handling of student traffic violations. Also some action must be taken to liberalize or clari-

The 14 positions open for next year with a united and cooperative ing key campus appointments in

> David Grigg, newly elected vice us problems. Noting that voting in or later this week.

treasurer, after the spring elec-

Will Speak To Party clause in question.

will speak at tonight's party meeting

The four who recently made a sweep of the top student government offices are Charlie Gray, new president; David Grigg, vice president; Sue Wood, secretary, and Bob Bing-

The UP will also discuss the possibility of adopting by-laws for the Assembly held here last weekend. Pakistan in committee, was oppos-A campus Mother of the Year will party. These by-laws will provide for

Phi Society To Debate N. C. Sterilization Bill

The Jolly-Davis sterilization bill pending in the North Carolina General Assembly is the topic for de- Assembly. chanan, house mother in Spencer, bate in tonight's meeting of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

The controversial measure would address of the candidate and rea- provide for the sterilization of all women bearing more than two ilthe Year, are to be mailed to the legitimate children. At present the Merchants Association, 117 N. Co. State Welfare Department pays a subsidy to these women for the

> Payments of this sort have drawn increasingly unfavorable comment mittees." tight budget requirements, particularly as often the payments are Pakistan delegations over the mat- lish a U.N. world police force. not used for their intended purpose. The support payments have come to be regarded as "pay" for

having illegitimate children. Jolly and Davis propose to cut down on birth out of wedlock by making it dangerous to have them. Angus Duff, president of Graham In this way, they argue, the state could save money and at the same time partially eliminate one of the biggest sources of juvenile delin-

> Opponents of the bill argue that it is an inhuman and impractical means to curb what is basically a social question.

All of these points and others will be brought out in tonight's

All interested persons have been invited to attend and participate. Rudy Walldorf, co-chairmen of the The Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Star Series Committee, and R. V. Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.



CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK - Chapel Hill junior high and high school students will be participating the annual Youth Activities Week April 19-24 at the University Methodist Church. Events for the week have been planned and will be coordinated by several UNC students. Bob Bingham (standing), who is in charge of general arrangements, is discussing plans for Youth Activities Week with the following: (left to right) the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor of the University Methodist Church; Betsy Fitch, Monty Milner, Peggy Brown, Chuck Gerke, Kermit Sigmon, Webb McCracken, Diana John-Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Student Council Gets Sports Editor Elections Case Soon

interest in a similar program within cut across party lines, Grigg said Elections Board, said Monday that rule as to what the meaning of B. Young. the boys' dorms and fraternities to that "if we work together, this Roy B. Goodman would appear be- "due warning" is. The Elections can be a truly productive year for fore the council for violation of Board sent Goodman's case to Stu-

Patterson said Goodman, a can-Men's III, tended the poll in Alex-In the meeting's only business ander Dorm between 2 and 4 p.m. In the fall the Cavalcade of Talent an amendment to the Student Par- April 7. Goodman signed his name

> Because of this violation, Goodman has been summoned to appear before Student Council, Patterson Goodman's case, will interpret the meaning of another Election Law reason Goodman did not attend esters of next year in order to en-

tions Board and/or poll tender, reinstated - after the meeting.

discussion centered around such

Roger Foushee of UNC was elect-

(CCUN). The CCUN was the spon-

soring organization for the Model

Bob Silliman, also a student here,

was named chairman of the Con-

tinuations Committee by Foushee.

Elected as vice president of the

North Carolina CCUN was Charles

Jones of John C. Smith University.

Besides the election of new of-

ficers, the Model Assembly sessions

Saturday were concerned with va-

rious resolution presented by "com-

A re-vote is being held today

for president of the Women's Ath-

letic Association. The two candi-

dates are Catherine Bolton (SP)

and Martha Custis (independent).

The re-vote is being held because

Miss Custis' name was ommitted

from the absentee ballots. Her

name had not been printed on the

ballots because her petition of

candidacy was misplaced until af-

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. today in all coed dorms,

except Kenan, and in front of Ger-

rard Hall (or inside the Y in

case of rain). The poll at Kenan

will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. other engagements.

ter the printing.

China to the United Nations.

U. N. Model Assembly

Elects UNC Students

Election of officers climaxed a ed by India because Kashmir is

three-day program of speakers and presently under control of India.

problems as the admission of Red was approved by the Assembly.

China.

WAA Revote Set Today Kenton's Boys

A test case to determine the while operating a poll, shall report added his request for bipartisan ac- Election Law will be brought be- 4 to the appropriate council, after tion toward the solution of camp- fore the Student Council tonight having given said violators due sports editor for The Daily Tar

the Election Law, Article IV, Sec- dent Council on the assumption

the expense of the job. Other interpretations of "due warning." Patterson said, could be a warning before the act was com mitted by informing candidates or resignation; the decision to quit a warning made while the candi- was made many week ago. I have date was tending the poll.

Patterson said Goodman did not Daily Tar Heel, but I feel that I, not present at the compulsory can- He added, "The two main rea- phony and the University Symphony. said the council, in acting on didate's meeting where the voting sons for my resignation are that I procedure was explained. And the must take six courses both semthat meeting, Patterson said, was ter Law school, and that I feel that This clause is in Article IV, Sec- because he had been declared in whoever takes my place should The University Party's four new tion 5, which states: "The Elec- eligible to run for office, then later have the extra experience gained

Despite opposition, this measure

banning of nuclear weapons, was

proposed by Bob Silliman of UNC.

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

sicians to play.

Antonio's was rocking Monday

from having the job this spring. "I am sure that the man chosen to replace me will do a good job and I am ready to offer him any assistance he may need."

Resigns Post;

Cooper Named

Rusty Hammond, sophomore and

Heel for this year has given his

"The changing of editors has ab-

solutely nothing to do with my

enjoyed being sports editor of The

Hammond concluded, "Since the first consideration of school is aca Two UNC students were elected ter of holding a plebisite in Kashdemics, I feel that I must devote to offices during the U.N. Model mir. The measure, proposed by more time to them."

Editor Young expressed regre over Hammond's resignation comest young sports writers this school Theatre. No admission will be The delegates also passed a dis- has had in a long time. He will charged. armament plan which was propos- certainly be missed in this capacied president of the state Collegiate ed by Pakistann. An amendment ty,"

Council for the United Nations to the plan, which called for the Young immediately named El-The amendment was added before saying, "I am sure that Cooper can come colser to filling Ham- ment. A proposal to admit Red China mond's shoes than anyone else."

to the United Nations was thrown out by the Assembly because the Spain's Chaucer Is issue was considered a matter for the Credentials Committee and not Lecture Topic Tonight the body. The issue involves giv-

"The Spanish Chaucer" is the ing credit to one Chinese government, not of recognizing Red topic of the Humanities Division Debate waxed warm Saturday The Assembly tabled a motion Hall at 8 p.m.

morning between the Indian and by Vince Mulerie of UNC to estabwill give the address.

A professor of Spanish, Keller ceiving his Ph.D. degree here in the part of Perseus.

Last month his. "Libro de ols ped in for supper and then pulled was published by the Spanish Su- Tedder will also be included in the out their instruments and let go perior Council of Scientific Inves-

man's Concert here in Memorial the Canticles of King Alfonso and conducted by the composer. In the Hall, six of the players went to is currently working on another ensemble will be Martha Halliday, the pizza house for supper. They book entitled "The Life and Times flute; Bill Evans, flute; Eddie Bass, then said they would return Mon- of Alfonso the Wise."

ident Eisenhower today delayed a medical treatment. decision on John Foster Dulles' future as Secretary of State. gloomy about the prospects Dulles **UNC String Quartet**

To Play In Hill Hall

The University String Quartet will perform Haydn, and Bartok and Brahms tonight for the fifth concert of the Tuesday evening Series.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will play Haydn's Quartet in D. Major, Op. 64, No. 5; Bartok's Quartet No. 6; and Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 by Brahms at 3 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall.

Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, Now 5, one of the most frequently performed of more than 80 string quartets left by of Communism. the composer.

Bartok's last string quartet, No. 6, was composed in 1939, six years before the composer's death. A single theme, stated at the beginning of guises throughout the work.

Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 is the second of three string quar-In a statement to Young, he tets composed by Brahms.

said, "I wish to make it Icear first Quartet members Edgar and Dorof all that I am resigning for othy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary purely personal reasons. My academic load and my other campus Gray Clarke will make their second appearance on the Tuesday evening activities have been neglected at Series for the 1958-59 season.

> associate conductor of the UNC Sym- warning. phony, and Miss Clarke, first 'cellist, teach in the Music Department.

Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of receive the warning before the act can no longer do a proper job with strings in Chapel Hill, has also had first chair position in the N. C. Sym-

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, has studied with Ottakar Cedek of the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Student-Written Opera To Be Presented Here

An original one act opera written by two UNC students will be presented here April 18 and 19.

is being sponsored by the music to the Vatican decree. and drama committees of Graham gin at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers the attention of the faithful."

The opera, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea," was written by Thomas Rice, graduate student in the UNC Music Department and by Russell Link, graduate student in the Drama Depart-

A short chamber cantata entitled "Fully Clothed in Armor, With Her Shield and Spear, Athena Emerges From the Forehead of Zeus," also by the two students, will precede

Faculty Lecture today in Carroll Medusa-Perseus legend with vari- members were announced Monday ations on the actual legend. Ethel by Young. Prof. John Esten Keller of the Casey, soprano, will sing the role Department of Romance Languages of Cassiopeia; Rebecca Carnes will Frank Crowther and Harold O'Tuel. sing Andromeda.

having taught at the University of soprano, will sing Medusa; and tor. Rock Antonio's Tennessee for three years after re-

Martha Preston, Darwin Solo Gatos," one of medieval Spain's mon, Chanault Spence, Carolyn My-Some of Stan Kenton's boys drop- great collections of short stories ers, Margaret Starnes and James Gans last week.

trumpet; Fred Rieser, trumpet; day night at 7:30 with other mu- Keller's lecture will conclude the Jim Lambeth, trombone; Bill Kel-1958-59 series of faculty lectures lam, tuba; Joanne Goulson, percus-Kenton played at Ft. Bragg Sun- sponsored by the Division of Hu- sion; Nancy Walker, piano-celeste; day and left Durham today for manities in the College of Arts and Daniel Gore, guitar; Ted Quast, violin, and Don Fouse, violoncello.

The opera is scored for an in-

Pope Decrees Against

WASHINGTON, April 13-49-Pres. effort to check Dulles' cancer by new he would resign shortly, perhaps

VATICAN CITY, April 13 - (#)-Pope John XXIII has signed a decree declaring that Roman Catho-The program will begin with lies, warned 10 years ago against Army Hospital today. supporting the Communist Party, may not vote for fellow travelers

Communists

The decree, made public today has world-wide effect.

It says Catholics cannot vote "for or the attributes of Christianity, he has filled for six years the Communists."

ist Party, explicity warned Catho servation and new treatment. and anti-Christian.

the congregation of the Holy Office March 25 and signed by the Both Dr. Alden, first violinist and Pope April 2 - broadened that

Vatican sources said the measure was prompted at this time by the an island in the Mediterranean.

On that island Silvio Milazzo in the vacation had been planned wealthy landowner and longtime previously. leader in the dominant Christian The White House said the two men Democratic Party, last year formed talked alone most of the time about a junta with the help of Commun- Dulles' health as well as "matters ists and neo-Fascists. The junta relating to world affairs." governs the island, which has internal autonomy.

Sicily is now in the midst of a campaign to elect June 7 a new regional assembly, which will pick a new junta.

uphill fight.

Tonight Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, mors that he has decided to quit Archbishop of Palermo, called attention of all Roman Catholic Bis-The musical production which hops and archishops on the island

He said they and the clergy had Memorial Activities Board will be- "the task of bringing the decree to ment from the president."

largest west of the Iron Curtain somewhat weak and uncomfortable. and the party newspaper, L'Unita, They said his spirits were high, howdenounced the decree as "a new open intervention by the Church in Italian political life."

Young Names Staff; Makes Few Changes

With today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Editor Davis Young and his staff have "taken over."

For the most part, there have been few staff changes. Six new staff The opera is based upon the members or new positions for old

Serving as associate editors are The new managing editors are Ron James Gibbs, tenor, will sing Shumate and Ed Riner. Elliott has been on the factuly since 1950, Cepheus; Marilyn Zschau, mezzo- Cooper has been named sports edi-

> review editor. The new feature editor is Mary Alice Rowlette, who was appointed by former Editor Curtis

Other staff members who have been working this year are the following: Walker Blanton, business manager; Anne Frye, news editor; Saturday night after the Ger- Prof. Keller is an authority on strumental ensemble and will be Fred Katzin, advertising manager; Lee Arbogast, assistant advertising manager; Bob Walker, circulation manager; Avery Thomas, subscription manager, and Bill Brinkhous and Peter Ness, photographers.

> INFIRMARY HENRY S. SNOW

President Delays Decision On Future Of Secretary Doctors meanwhile will make an could win his fight. They expected

within a comparatively few days. Most administration leaders were Dulles' condition aroused immediate concern in Congress about who will represent the United States at the foreign ministers meeting in Ge-

neva May 11. Sen. George Aiken (R.-Vt.) said that unless Dulles is able to resume fulltime work by that date, "I would

expect he woull resign." "I don't think the country can go on and on without an active head of the State Department.," Aiken said.

Aiken was saying in effect that an acting secretary could not stand on an equal footing at Geneva with the ministers of the Soviet Union and the Western alijes of the United States.

Eisenhower Worried Eisenhower, who is reported very worried about Dulles' illness, gave no clue to the future after a 45-minjute visit with Dulles at Walter Reed

The 71-year-old secretary, worn and haggard, returned to the hospital yesterday after cutting short a rest stay in Florida.

During his Florida visit, Dulles apparently failed to regain the parties or for candidates who, even strength he had when he was a fullif they do not profess principles time architect and champion of adin contrast to Catholic doctrines, ministration foreign policy, a post

may unite with Communism or aid | The White House announced after Eisenhower's visit to the hospital A 1949 decree, excommunicating that Dulles would remain there for militant members of the Commun- some days for additional medical ob-

lics not to join Communist Farties. In yesterday's sudden announce-It said Communism is materialist ment about Dulles' return, nothing was said about his need to undergo The new decree - approved by new treatment. He underwent four weeks of intensive radiation and also received a radioactive gold injection

before leaving for Florida. Eisenhower went directly to the hospital after he interrupted his Aupolitical situation in Sicily, an Itali- gusta, Ga., golfing vacation for a quick visit to the capital. The break

On leaving, Eisenhower told newsmen his ailing secretary looked

No Resignation

James C. Hagerty, White House Christian Democratic regulars, press secretary, emphasized to a opposing Milazzo, are fighting an news conference that Dulles has not resigned, despite some recurring ru-

> "I can say there has been no resignation submitted," Hagerty said. "Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further state-

Associates who know about Dulles' Italy's Communist Party is the condition reported he was feeling ever, and that the secretary was even joking about the speculation

> over his future. Dressed in a maroon bathrobe, Dulles walked down the hall from his hospital suite with the President. The two shook hands at the end of the corridor and said goodby.

> His doctors were reported ready to begin a new series of treatments in a few days. Hagerty said, however, he did not know whether the treatment would be more radiation.

After physicians discovered his cancer Feb. 13, doctors said no further surgery was contemplated. He had undergone surgery for cancer

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Orientation, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Publications Board, 4-6 p.m., Reland Parker II; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Roland Parker I and Woodhouse Conference Room; W. R. C., 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Traffic, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections Board, all day, Roland Parker III.