

## Smith Names Members Of Alumni Group

Senior Class President Wade Smith has announced members of the senior class Alumni Committee, who will conduct an enrollment drive for the General Alumni Association.

The special on-campus enrollment will begin Tuesday, May 10 and continue through May 16. All seniors will be contacted for the purpose of enrollment in the Association.

Chairman of the group is Jim Crowover. Other committee members are Sophie Martin, Archie Patterson, Norman B. Smith, Kay Boertz, Jack Cummings, LuRuth Sutton, Bob Thompson and Charlie Pittman.

Membership in the General Alumni Association entitles alumni to receive "The Alumni Review," special football supplements and other information about Carolina.

Members may also vote in Association elections, receive notices of class reunions, local alumni meetings, etc.

A special first-year membership rate of \$1 will be offered to graduating seniors.



Flag had serious purpose, raisers said

Editors note: The following interview with the students who perpetrated the Friday morning flag-raising incident is a Daily Tar Heel exclusive. The names of these students will remain anonymous. We ask all members of the community not to call The Daily Tar Heel seeking the identity of these persons.

The Editor  
By WAYNE KING

The swastika flew over the campus Friday morning.

Early Friday morning, students on their way to classes were shocked to find that a flag bearing the infamous emblem of Hitler's Nazi party had been raised to the top of the flag-pole in front of South Building.

To the blazing red swastika had been added an inscription in German, "Christliche Raus". Translated literally, the words mean "Christians, get out".

The flag also bore a drawing of

a dark-skinned child being crushed by a spike-impaled foot.

The flag-pole had been greased and the ropes ensnared, making it necessary to use ladders to remove the flag.

Students and officials reacted with mixed emotions. Some were incensed, some dismayed. Still others found the incident highly amusing.

One student was heard to remark, "I hope they realize how many men fought to bring these things down when Hitler put them up."

Someone ground his heel into the flag before it was taken to be burned.

Some laughed at the incident.

An interview with the students involved later revealed the reasons for the act. Their explanation follows. One, acting as spokesman, said:

"We put it up as a symbol —

the swastika is the universal symbol for bigotry and racial intolerance; we flew it as a representation of the American attitude toward minorities—religious, racial, and ethnic. The same person who becomes outraged at the swastika as a symbol of racial intolerance is precisely the same individual who would become outraged if a non-white or non-Christian family tried to move into their neighborhood. This is a prime example of village idiot morality."

As to the dove, another stated, "We put the dove on as a symbol of peace, the peace that Americans are supposed to stand for."

The students were explicit as to the meaning of the dark-skinned child being crushed under the heel of the spike-impaled foot. One said, "The child represents a race, not necessarily the Negro race, but any race that is being ground under the heel of the so-called Christian, who preaches brother-

hood, but does little to encourage it. We picked the Negro because he is the most obvious example of this kind of double-thinking. The spiked foot symbolizes that kind of Christian — or not necessarily just a Christian — anyone who speaks of brotherhood but continues to suppress those he claims as brothers. Christianity grew out of persecution, but now the Christian seems to have lost sight of his origins."

Asked if they thought the raising of the flag, which could result in their expulsion, would get the reaction they wanted, one replied:

"We put it up in the hope that it will shock someone out of its middle class complacency. If it does that, it was worth it. We put up symbols instead of spreading handbills because people aren't moved by handbills."

In regard to the men who died in battle to bring down Hitler's flag, one of the students said,

"What they pulled down is not the same thing we put up."

Another interjected, "It really is the same in a way, but not the same either. We put it up in hopes that people would realize that the same things that Hitler stood for are still alive. Some one needs to pull them down again. If they really were ever pulled down — I don't think they were."

The students were asked if the Reverend Martin Luther King's proposed address here had anything to do with precipitating the act.

"No, not at all," was the reply. "It was just a general buildup of dissatisfaction with American society in their hypocritical piety and complacency."

There has been no official administrative comment on the incident as yet.

## Shumate, Young Named To Top Positions On Summer School Paper

Ron Shumate and Davis B. Young have been named to the top positions on the UNC News, the summer school newspaper.

Shumate, a first semester senior from Charlotte, was named editor, and Young, a junior from Lawrenceville, N. J., was named business manager.

"I am very pleased to have been chosen for this job," Shumate said, "and I feel certain that Davis and I, along with all the other fine people who will be here this summer, can put out a good summer paper."

Young, past editor of the Daily Tar Heel, said he was glad to have again received the business management, which he also held first session last summer.

"Having worked closely with Ron in the past, I know we can work well together, and I think

we can put out a first-rate newspaper this summer," Shumate was Young's assistant editor this past year.

A staff meeting will be announced early next week for anyone interested in working on the News. An assistant editor will be chosen by Shumate, subject to approval of the summer Publication Board. The assistant editor will receive a salary of \$15 per week.

I would like to urge all those interested in working for the paper this summer to attend this meeting, no matter what phase of the paper they are interested in," Shumate said.

"Anyone who is particularly interested in applying for the assistant editor's post may contact me at 22152 if they are unable to attend the meeting," the new editor stated.

## Bingham To Be President Of Summer School

"Bob Bingham rode to victory on the Tweetsie Railroad," Davis Young remarked a year ago when Bingham repeatedly mentioned this tourist attraction at Blowing Rock in his campaign for Student Government Treasurer.

Steaming along ever since, Bingham was recently appointed president of the student body for the summer session by Student Government President David Grigg.

The appointment was approved by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Bingham, from Boone, will receive his AB in English at the completion of the summer session in August.

A member of the Kappa Alpha Order he has been quite active in student government affairs. Besides being appointed Summer School President and being the Student Government Treasurer, he was on the Summer School Honor Council last summer.

At present Bingham is assisting Dr. Bernard Boyd in the Department of Religion. He is also active in the University Methodist Church, being assistant Youth Counselor for three years and now Director of Youth Activities Week.

All summer school appointments are subject to Student Legislature approval.

## Master List Of Students In Positions Needed

The Morehead and Student Government offices need a master list of all students holding elective or appointive positions on campus, with the designation of what position, and whether the position is elective or appointive.

The presidents of any and all organizations which involve student responsibility — publications, debate squad, the Y, councils, and so forth — are requested to submit this information in duplicate and as soon as possible to the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

This information is needed from EVERY STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS.

## Student Body President Grigg Fills Summer School Positions

David Grigg, student body president, yesterday announced appointments for Summer School Student Government.

"This is a vital part of student life and responsibility and I am fortunate to have such a fine group of applicants to choose from," Grigg said. The appointments are subject to Student Legislature approval.

"Bob Bingham will serve as Summer School Student Body President. He has been treasurer of the Student Body and is well acquainted with its duties and responsibilities. I have full confidence that he will do a fine job," he said.

Secretary-Treasurer will be Felix Thompson. Thompson is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature and has been a member of the Audit Board.

Chairmen of the Summer School Men and Women's Honor Council will be Bill Sayers and Bev Foar respectively. Both of them are members of the present council.

Jim Renger will be chairman of the Graham Memorial Student Entertainment Committee.

The other members of the Summer School Student Government Board are as follows:

Association Director of Merchants' Association, Bill Norton.

Assistant Attorneys General Tim Burnett, Tony Harrington, Jane McLennan and Bill Steffe.

Attorney General's Staff: Joe Bell, Tom Cannon, Al Cronenburg, Raine Remsburg, Dan Robbins, Bill Sullivan, Mike Sprinkle, Earl Troter, Bob Bilbro, Graham Adams, Roy Michaux, Fred Dashiell, Tom Bryant, Doug Smith, Tom Law, Walker Stevens, Rita McLean, Julie Latano, Rolly Cadmus, Nelda Jane Smith, Betty Mattern, Harriet Jackson and F. L. Lacy.

Audit Board members: Pete Thompson, chairman; Ed Cox, John Buie, Tim Burnett, Jim Thompson.

Bad Cheek Committee: Eddie

Pleasants, chairman; Bettye Gray Smith, Putney Jones.

Budget Committee: Tony Harrington, Bill Floyd, John Frye, Rex Welton, Warner Base, Bob Nobles, Anne Terry, Swag Grimsley, Don Harris, J. R. Brown, Dick Hendrickson.

Campus Affairs Board: Linda Moose, Mike Boggan, Vernon Winters, Warren Williams, Robin Britt, Margaret Goldsborough, John Henderson, Nancy Johnson, Charlie Jonas, Roland Stonaker, JoAnn Sory, Neil Howell, G. Drew Grice, Bob Richardson, Bill Floyd, Raymond Francis, Tonna Thompson.

Carolina Athletic Council: Anne Perry, Angus Duff.

Carolina Forum: Pat Browder, Bill Bevis.

Clerk, Men's Honor Council: Bob Boarden, Howard Homesley, Doug Smith.

Clerk, Women's Honor Council: Elizabeth Green, Tootsie Sheppard, Jane Gates.

Consolidated University Student Council: Bill Shipp, Chairman; Al Rich, Charlie Jonas, Ben Lennard, Wade Hargrove, Ann Harvey, Diane Gates.

Dance Committee: John Blackburn, Charles Shelton, Bill Bates, Gaston Caperton, Howard Homesley.

Elections Board: Dave Alexander, chairman; Tom Cannon, assistant chairman; Jim McGregor, Mimi Smith, Allen Andrew, Leon Barber, Rolly Cadmus, Putney Jones, Jerry Tognoli, Elaine Livas, Robert Easley, Tom Watson, David Underwood, Charlie Sheston, Haywood Holderness.

Graham Memorial Board of Directors: Bob Rearden — three-year seat, Angus Duff — one-year seat.

Honor System Commission: Al Pollard, chairman, John Sherrill, Jerry Stokes, Warren Williams, Bettye G. Smith, Julie Latano, Craig Redwine, Elizabeth Reed, Howard Homesley, Chip Woodrum, Bob Richardson, Sam Douglas, Ron Millican, Marshall Basinger, Paul

Burrough, Andy Anderson.

International Students' Board: Al Cronenburg, Bob Kepner, Fred Anderson, Nelda Jane Smith, Katherine E. Slaughter, Jerry Ellis, Mima Bruce, Edwin Taff.

Library Committee: George Moseley, chairman, Bill Lamm, Thomas Blumenfeld, Bill Bingham, Ronald Gabriel, Chuck Oberdorfer, Nancy Patten.

Motor Vehicles Advisory Board: John Randall, chairman; Edwin Taff, Kent Walker, Donald Craven, Dick Reppucci, George Poulos.

NSA Committee: Mima Bruce, Kay Slaughter, Nelda Jane Smith, Reg Booker, Tony Pender, Gilbert Lorens, Chuck Oberdorfer, Michael Jay Robinson, Billy Riley, Lora Louise Sharp.

Student Council: Betty Mattern. Delegates to the National Student Association Congress: David Grigg, Bob Sevier, Judy Albergotti, Jim Smalley, Jonathan Yardley, Graham Walker, Bill Whichard, first alternate.

Student Traffic Court: Roger English, chairman, James Renger, Tom Watson, Tom Fresson, Graid Redwine, Roland Stonaker, Johnny McConall.

University Traffic and Safety Committee: Kent Walker, chairman; Leon Barber, William Grover, David Epley.

Summer school secretary-treasurer: Pete Thompson.

Summer school student government board: Dave Jones, Anne Terry, Frank Payne, Frank Miller, Haywood Holderness, Willis Williams, Rufus Edmisten.

Summer School Honor Councils: Men's Honor Council, Bill Sayers, Chairman; Dennis Rash, Ed Cox, John Renger, Davis Young, John Henderson, Frank Liggett.

Women's Honor Council: Bev Foar, chairman; Sandy Regenie, Judy Albergotti, Carolyn Kelley, Betsy Brodie, Ann Way, Mary Alice Willworth.

## Rocket Photos Added To Show

Two visual reproductions of the sun, released only seven days ago by United States scientists, have been incorporated in "Sun, Earth's Powerhouse," the current program at the Morehead Planetarium here.

One is a picture of the sun made by television cameras in a balloon from a height of 80,000 feet, and the other is an X-ray picture of the sun, made two weeks ago from an Aerobee-Hi rocket 130 miles up from White Sands, New Mexico.

The first reproduction was loaned to the Morehead Planetarium by the Observatory of Princeton University. It was made for its "Project Stratoscope," which is sponsored by the Naval Research Laboratory and the National Academy of Sciences.

## Natanson Will Offer New Philosophy Course

Dr. Maurice Natanson, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will offer a course in the Philosophy of History next autumn for the first time. It is designated as Philosophy 109 and will be open to advanced undergraduates and graduates.

In addition, Professor Natanson's popular Philosophy 52, Philosophy of Religion, will be taught in one large lecture section beginning next fall, so that all students desiring to take that course may do so.

Attention-Seniors  
Official Class Rings may still be ordered. Contact Grail Ring Chairman Pat Morgan at 321 Teague or call 8915.

# North Carolina Symphony To Feature Guest Musicians; UNC Student In This Concert

## Students To Be Asked For Course Evaluation

Students in four departments will be asked to comment on their courses and instructors at the end of this semester.

The Committee of Academic Affairs will distribute evaluation sheets in the mathematics, English, history and romance languages departments as part of the committee's survey of undergraduate courses.

The annual job of evaluating 6000 course units (one student in one course three hours a week) is divided by semesters. Although only four departments are being considered this semester, approximately 3000 forms will be circulated.

The committee distributes the forms to instructors with the request that students be asked to mark the form without signing their name.

"Most instructors and professors comply with our request that these forms be distributed in all his classes," Norman B. Smith, committee chairman, said.

"The complete evaluation of undergraduate courses is taking three years," he explained.

The purpose of the committee is to recognize and point out good

teaching practices and course procedure. After analyzing the forms the committee would like to offer constructive criticism where improvement is needed.

The evaluation forms ask for student commentary on the teacher's presentation, method and stimulation of thoughts and new ideas.

Questions on course material, outside reading and testing procedure appear on the forms also. When the committee completes its analysis on each course section, it gives an abstract to the instructor, head of the department and dean of the faculty. The raw forms are returned to the instructor.

Arnold Perry, dean of School of Education, giving his approval to the committee's work in evaluating instructors, said, "One measurement of a teacher's effectiveness is the evaluation of one of his students."

In addition to filling out the forms, Chairman Smith said students may come by the committee's Y office to discuss academic affairs.

"We would like to hear any student's constructive criticism on any course," Smith said.

Several guest musicians will join the North Carolina Symphony in its annual concert here Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Mezzo-soprano Sophia Steffan will be the soloist. A UNC student, John Adams, will play with the Symphony's brass section.

The Tuesday evening program will feature works by Bach, Dvorak, Gluck, Gounod, Rossini, Swain, and Respighi.

The 70-piece symphony orchestra directed by Benjamin Swain, former member of the UNC music faculty, is on its fifteenth annual tour of North Carolina schools and cities.

Students may join the Symphony Society at its office in Bingham-X for one dollar. Members are entitled to attend all concerts given by the orchestra during its current season.

Guest musicians who will join the symphony for the Memorial Hall concert will include trumpeters William Campbell, a Duke student, and Jan Southwick, a Raleigh junior from Broughton High School. Paul R. Bryan, director of the Duke University band, and Earle R. Braunhardt, the Sanford school system band director, will fill out the trombone section.

The string section will be joined by guest artists Melvin Butler, 15-year-old violinist from Burlington; Don Hanson, a Greensboro College music faculty member,

and his wife, violinists; and Mrs. Robert White, a cellist.

These guests will be with the orchestra for its performance here and for a concert May 17 in Durham.

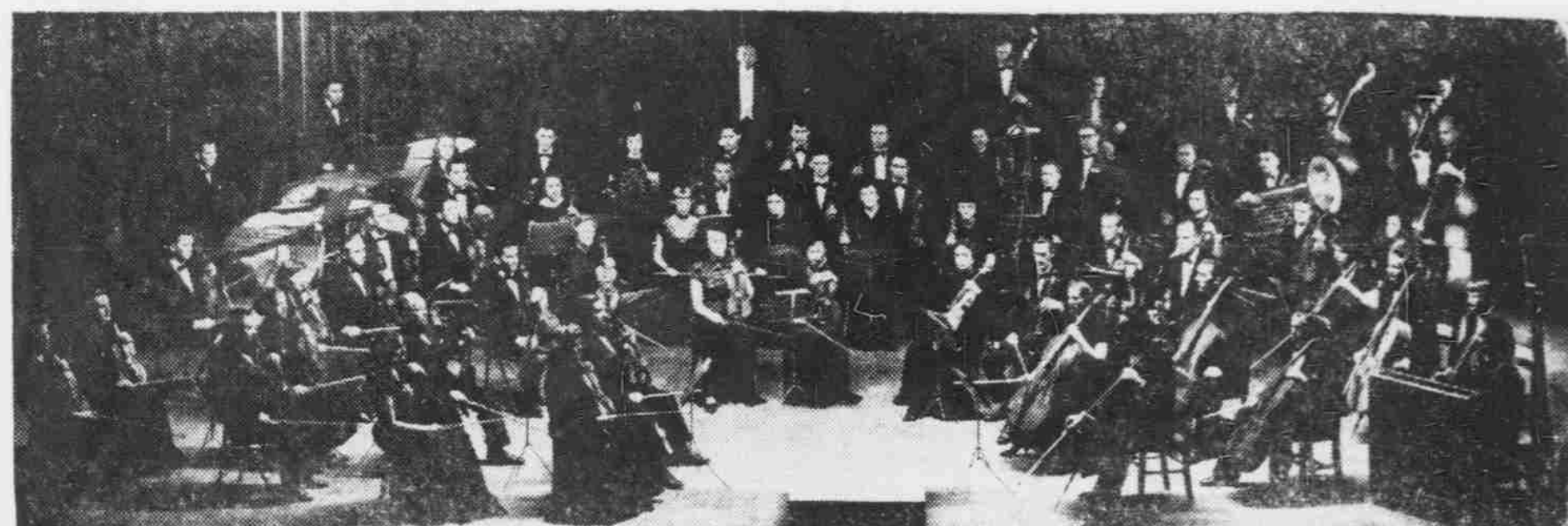
Guest percussionist, Frank Bennett, a Duke student; and Winifred Andrews, Salem College flute instructor, will also be with the N.C. Symphony for its concert here.

Two other concerts will be given by the Symphony in this area. One will be in Raleigh at Josephus Daniels Junior High School at 8:30 p.m., May 13, and the other at the Duke East Campus Auditorium in Durham at 8:30 p.m., May 17.

The Raleigh concert will feature tenor Walter Carringer, and violinist Kenji Kobayashi will be the guest artist in Durham. Contrasting programs will be presented.

## UP Elections

The University Party will hold the elections for its party officers on Tuesday May 10th in Gerrard Hall at 7:00 p.m.



The North Carolina Symphony is shown

above preparing for a recent concert.

## Have You Seen A Hearse Driving Around? It's Real...

By FRANK McDONALD

A hearse has been seen driven around Chapel Hill every day for the past several weeks.

No, there were no funerals—only a hearse.

Residents of Victory Village have seen the vehicle parked while two men loaded garbage into the back of it. People could see a skull sitting behind the front windshield and could hear organ music coming from the shiny black car.

The hearse has even been seen in the Young Democrats parade.

What is this strange automobile doing on the U.N.C. campus? Why would anyone want to purchase a hearse? Whose is it?

The owner is John Wells Clifford, a junior from Charlotte. Clifford is a RTVMP major.

When asked why he bought the hearse, John gave three answers: "Because I've wanted a hearse since I've been ten years old; because I perform as a magician and

want the car for my magic act; and because I'm thinking of starting an entertainment booking agency and road show, and I need the hearse to travel around in with my company."

John said he and a friend were loading garbage into the back of his hearse in Victory Village to use for a scene he is directing for a motion picture course. He added that the film is entitled "Hearse Opera."

The organ music heard from the car is played on a stereophonic recorder.

John said that he has slept in the hearse several times, and other people who did not have a place to stay have spent the night in it also.

John stated that for its size and stability a hearse is a very practical car, and with a chuckle he added, "There's nothing like 'living it up' in a hearse."