Saturday, February 244, 1962

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

# Fall Semester Dean's List **Released By Arts, Sciences**

Brobowski, Fayetteville; Chapel Hill; James Rash, Lenoir; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Avery Russell,

Charles Bolick, Wadesboro; Moselev Boyette, Carthage; \*Carolyn Jackson, Miss; Henrietta Brown. Brown, Hillsboro; James Brown, St. Louis, Mo; Robet Bugden, Fayetteville; Bobbi Bruten, Lexingten: Wayne Bryant, Lenoir; Jan Bryant, Hoffman; John Calmeyer, Chapel Hill: Thomas Cartwright, Durham; Joseph Casey, Rocky Point: Jane Caviness, Chapel Hill; Betty Challen, Memphis, Tenn.; Donald Cheek, Annapolis, Md.; Alhert Chiemego, Wilmington; Lynne

Clark, Glenside, Pa.; Johnson Clin-ard, Winston-Salem; Nelda Clot-School of Pharmacy has announc-Bradley III, Raleigh; Robert Michfelter, Asheville; Carl Cole, Bry- ed the names of pharmacy stu- ael Brown, Rocky Mount; Carol son City; Ginsie Collins, Atlanta, dents making the Honor Roll (aver- Elizabeth Clayton, Charlotte; Ga.; Rebecca Cook, High Point; age of 92.5 or better) and the George Washington Davis Jr., Fre-Susie Cordon, Chapel Hill; Har. Dean's List (average of 90 or bet- mont; Charles Robert Deadwyler riet Cox, Galax, Va.; Barry Craig, ter) for the fall semester, which Jr., Salisbury; James Floyd Dea-Stanley: Allen Cronenburg, Rocky ended in January. This list does ton, Liberty and Rebecca Harper Mount; \*Frederick Croom, Maxton; not include prepharmacy fresh- Ellott, Hendersonville. Cunningham, Greensboro; Thomas men who are students in the Gen-

Curtis, Charleston, S. C.; Ilze Da- eral College.

iga, Goldsboro; William Dalton, The Honor Roll included: George ane: Willard Wilson Griggs Jr., Yokeley, Winston-Salem; James System, it will be greatly to the Forest City; Anna Damerson, Mar- Walker Bender, Fayetteville; Dan- Norwood; Kenneth Pershing Hard- Yount, Claremont. ion: Carol Daniels, Charlotte; iel Guilford Bracey, Red Springs; in Jr., Forest City; Gilbert Max Nina Davis, Newton, Mass.; Nan-cy DeGrummond, Baton Rouge, Point; Malcolm Winston Bur-La: Walter Degride Orleade Point; Malcolm Winston Bur-La.; Walter Derrick, Orlando Fla.; roughs, Wadesboro; Emil Lewis Heyward Hull Jr., Shelby; Mary "Gloria Dicostanzo, Chapel Hill Cekada, Durham; William Gerald Elizabeth Jamison, Charlotte; Clarence Dillard, Cary; James Din- Coln, Rockingham; Briggs Edward Mary Frances Johnson, Raleigh; David Randall Lewis, Goldsboro; smoor, St. Mary's, West Va.; Ruth Cook, Stokesdale: Robert Lee Deal, Dratler, Portsmouth, Va.; Richard Liberty; Larry Edward Denning, Halbert Hill McKinnon Jr., Lum-Dunn, Chapel Hill; Kiki Eckoldt, Coats; Charles Norvell Gross, Maplewood, N. J.; Archie Edwards, Pfafftown and William Fred Harham; Harry Thomas Murrell Jr., Charlotte; Douglas Eury, Albemar. riss, High Point.

le: Grover Everett, Greenville; Hubert Theodore Huggins Jr., son, Greenville, S. C.; Meredith president, is one of twenty-five edu- tutions, (4) To investigate potentia- Design.

Alice Ann Ainslie, Huntington, Parks, Lexington; Arnold Pearl- Elizabeth Reed, Poland, Ohio; Chapel Hill; Donald Schain, Deal, Applications West Va., Jane Allen, Lambert, man, Allentown, Pa.; Joseph Ralph Reed, Pineville; Marcia N. J.; Otto Schwartz, Castle Hayne; Miss., Robert Allen, Boone: Stu-Peeler, Shelby: Bruce Phillips, Reynolds, Arlington, Va.; Carl Charles Scott, Haw River; \*John art Austin, Raleigh; Donald Arch- Kinston; Clifton Pleasant, Winston- Rhodes, Leakesville; William Riley, Scott, Brown Summit; Robert arl Austin, Raleigh, Donald Arch-er, Durham; Maurice Barnhill, Wilmington; Elizabeth Bingham, Bristol, Tenn; Edwin Blythe, Cha-Brown Summit; Robert Sherer, Ga.; Joanna Poulakes, Charlotte; Robert Powell, Wilson; Mary Pul-Bristol, Tenn; Edwin Blythe, Chapel Hill; Judith Blythe, Charlotte; ler, Atlanta Ga.; Thomas Raney, Rose, Greensboro; Suzanne Ross, Haven, Conn.; David Showalter, Roanoke, Va.; Martha Sienknecht.

Knoxville, Tenn.; Becky Sigmon, Conover; Frank Smith, Lumberton; John Southard, Bethesda, Md.; Alvin Starnes, Raleigh: Elliot Stev-Warsaw; Angelyn Stokes, Greensboro; \*Donald Stokes, Guilford; Bill Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mary Sweaney, Durham; Charles Taylor, Hookerton; Virginia Timmons, Chapel Hill; Henry a bulletin of information. Thompson, Chapel Hill; Page Temple, High Point; Virginia Taylor, Wilson; Kosmo Tatalias, Anderson, S. C.; June Tarleton, Fayette- ly in the envelope provided to SEnant, Gastonia; Ralph White, Troy; April 17 test must be postmarked Lanza Leroy Willson, Oxford, Ga.; Mary no later than midnight, March 27, Wilkinson, Charlotte; Clyde Wilson, 1962.

Greensboro; Elizabeth Wilson, Dur- According to Educational Testham: George Wise, Chapel Hill; ing Service, which prepares and Mary Woolman, Denver, Colo.; administers the College Qualifica-James Haywood Gooch Jr., Meb- Thomas Worth, Raleigh: Richard tion Test for the Selective Service

Anderson Goes To Institute berton; Jones Haynie Miller, Dur-

## **Mexican Students** Visit Next Month

Three National University of of a tour sponsored by the Na-Mexico political science students tional Social Welfare Assembly and will visit UNC next month as part the U.S. State Department.

themselves with American politi- litical leaders were identical. cal structure, the United Nations

States. tute of Latin American Studies and in campus politics.

Applications for the April 17, 1962 the Institute of International Relaadministration of the College Qua- tions. They will also observe the lification Test are now available faculty, student body and student tion and outlined programs which ed States, consists of (1) tests of at Selective Service System local organizations.

boards throughout the country. A committee of Student Govern-Eligible students who intend to ment President Bill Harriss, Dean take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and Strong and members of the Insti- ty in the coming months. Following instructions in the bultute of Government has been formletin, the student should fill out his ed to plan the visit.

application and mail it immediate-While in this country the Mexiville: Jerry Townsend, Elizabeth- LECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING cans will also tour Chicago, Pittstown: John Tunstall, Raleigh: Sue SECTION, Educational Testing burgh, New York and Washington. and reminded the students that two wallace, Chapel Hill: Mary Wal-Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, They are accompanied by State political avenues were open to the

as guests of dormitory advisors.

For CQ Test

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plication at once. Test results will Planning Department of the Unibe reported to the student's Selec- versity. Edmund N. Bacon, Exetive Service local board of jurisdic- cutive Director of the Philadelphia tion for use in considering his de- City Planning Department, has an

ferment as a student.

and the universities in the training velopment of Philadelphia. He will Feb. 25, 2 p.m. Morehead Facul- inity of St. Louis, Mo. It is now of school teachers, (3) To examine present a series of illustrated pub- ty Lounge. Informal Discussion. communication among scholars, es- lic lectures and discussions be-

pecially relating to libraries and tween Friday afternoon and Sun-Albemarle; William Earl Patter- Donald B. Anderson, UNC vice other academic agencies of insti- day on the general theme of Urban

**Criswell And** Med Students May Register Harriss Speak For MCA Test **To Dorm Meets** 

The Association of American

Student Body President Bill Har- Medical Colleges urges students riss and UP Chairman Bill Cris- who will be seeking admission to

The students: Francisco Del Pra- well have spoken on successive a medical school in September, do Betancourt, 34; Roberto Duco- evenings at dorm meetings in A- 1963 to register now for the Mediing Espinosa, 23 and Eduardo Rein- very and Parker dormitories. Both cal College Admission Test, which hart Thoame Dominguez, 22 will be Wednesday and Thursday nights wil be given Saturday morning, visiting the U. S. to familiarize the topics of these two campus po- May 5, in Chapel Hill

Information booklets, which include sample questions and appli-

At Planning Dept.

and the Organization of American President Harriss discussed the cation form, are available at the role of Student Government at University Testing Service, Room They will be here from March 27, Carolina and encouraged his au- 019 Peabody Hall and in the Dean's to April 2 and will visit the Insti- dience to take a more active part Office of the Medical School, Room 126 MacNider Building.

This test, required by almost He summarized the Student Party's actions during his administra- every medical school in the Unitgeneral scholastic ability: (2) a he had planned in the future. test on understanding of modern

Chairman Criswell reiterated the society: and (3) an achievement Arnold Perry of the School of Edu- invitation to take a more active test in science. No special preparacation, Professor Frederico Gil, role in campus politics and explain- tion is necessary, but a review of Dean of Student Affairs George ed the goals of the University Par- basic science courses would be helpful. A fee of \$15 must accom-

pany the application to take the He also explained the new con- test. Applications for the May test vention procedure to be installed should be sent directly to the in the UP convention next Monday Psychological Corporation in New and reminded the students that two York City before April 20.

The MCAT will be given also on October 20; however, candidates ters, Atlanta, Ga.; William Wis- New Jersey. Applications for the Department interpreter Francisco individual on the UNC campus. taking the test in May will be able "Interested persons," said Cris- to furnish scores to institutions in While at UNC they will be housed well, "should take advantage of the early fall of 1962, when most the parties in regard to their medical colleges begin selecting views, not where they live." their 1963 class.

#### PLAN POLICY STUDY

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) -The government announced Thursday that a special congress

to study the country's financial Feb. 24, 2 p.m., Morehead Faculty Lounge. "Social, Political, and economic policies will be convened here March 7. and Governmental Procedures Af-

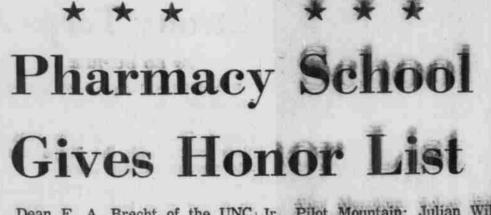
> Population experts figure that the U. S. population center will eventually be stabilized in the vic-

in Centralia, Ill.

Ed Bacon Weekend This will be the "Ed Bacon week- p.m., Ackland 115, "The History of

student's advantage to file his ap- end" at the City and Regional Urban Design."

fecting Urban Design". 8 p.m., international reputation based on Ackland 115. "Urban Design as Aphis work in urban aesthetics and mine the role of secondary schools his leadership in the post-war de- plied to Philadelphia."



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Ala.; Edward Graham, Lowell.

mer, Atlanta, Ga.; Sanford Harper, Lima, Peru; Irving Vestal Boyles Stokes Walker, Denton.

Winston-Salem: Martha Harrison, Thomasville; Earl Hicks, Wadesboro: Jeffrey Hicks, High Point: Robert Hill, Charlotte; \*Eddie Hines, Clinton; Richard Hefler, Robbsville: Sandra Hoke, Charlotte; Julia Hollingsworth, Atlanta, Ga.: Howard Homesley, Cherryville: Paul Houston; Chapel Hill; Nelson Howell, Newdale,; Hubert Huggins. Rockingham: \*Robert Hursey, Carrboro; Bill Ivey, Ashe-Howard Irvin, Concord; boro: David Impastato, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Jane Jackson, Andover, Mass: Judith Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Jordan, Raleigh; James King, Randleman; Jeffrey Lawrence, New York, N. Y.; Thomas Lawson. Durham; Frank Leak, Charlotte; Arthur Leake, Marshall; Charles Lehmann, Clifton, N. J .: Philip Littleton, Goldsboro; Francis Lowrey, Kensington, Md.; Carmine Lunetta, Morristown, N. J. Tony Lynch, Chappaqua, N. Y .: Ronald McArthur, Wilson: James Ccnaull, Charlotte; Daniel Manning, Williamston; Anne Maxwell, New Orleans, La.; Gayle May, Burlington; Howard Mayo, Hendersonville; Edwin Mendenhall. Sanford; Arthur Merrill, Atlanta, Ga.; Kay Mixon, Memphis, Tenn.; Reuben Moore, Atkinson; David Morris, Apex; John Moser, Washington, D. C.; Karen Nelson, Starkville, Miss.; George Noel, Kannapolis; Caroline Norman, Roanoke, Va.; James Norris, Gastonia; Jesse Oakley, Mebane; George Ohanlon, Chapel Hill; Joe Oppenheimer, Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Otto, Longview, Mass.; George Paddison, Smithfield; Mar-

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Douglas Fambrough, Chapel Hill; Dallas; Mary Lou Johnson, Clay- Gail Patton, Hickory and Joseph cators in North and South America lities of development of regional Thomas Fitzgerald, Lexington; Gil- ton; William David Medlin, Dur- Charles Perkins, Bakersville. hert File, Anderson, S. C.; Charles ham; Margaret Jane McCann, Leakesville: Jonathan Mount Airy: John Agrippa Mitch- Carolyn Rebecca Proffitt, Burns-Fraley, Lenoir; Katherine Gardner, ener III, Edenton; Ellen Louise ville; Kader Roy Ramsey Jr., Janiero from February 25 to March Washington, D. C.; Allen Garner, Pike, Concord; Roy Patton Rabb Jacksonville; Thomas Bingham 3. Roanoke Rapids; Howard Garner, II, Marion; Danny Lee Randall, Reaves, Fayetteville; Paul Hart Greenville: Tommy Garner, New- Asheville: Bill Mac Smyre, New- Richardson, Wendell; William Otto port: "Michael George, Greens- ton; Gary Martin Stamey, Ashe- Sheaffer, Chapel Hill; Albert Hunt. dation. He is vice president for boro; Alonzo Gorham, Wrightsville vile; Beverly Carol Thompson, er Smith, Fayetteville; Hugh Jar- graduate studies and research in Beach: Stephen Grafman, Birm- Chapel Hill and John David Wilson, rette Smith Jr., Pink Hill; Lewis the three branches of the Consoli-Henry Stocks III, Hookerton; Jerry dated University.

Elkin: Roderic Griffin, Roxboro; The Dean's List also included: Sue Stroud, Roanoke Rapids; Jam- Four purposes of the institute Michael Hall, Chapel Hill; Lewis Jack Lewis Alexander, Brevard; es Robert Taylor, Enfield; Bur- are: (1) To find out the scientific Hamilton, Brevard; Phillip Ham- Alexander Fernando Belmont, well Temple Jr., Kinston and Leon and technical needs of South A-

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#### UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan-ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley-like wow!"

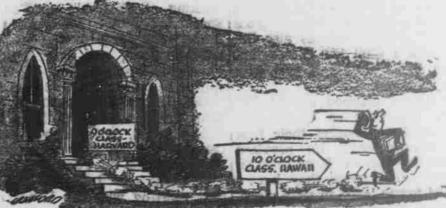
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and-here's the beauty part! -he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this-except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity ?---BACTERIA, for short!

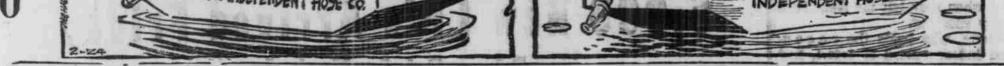


### there are still a few bacs in BACTERIA

what a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student-Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii! I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton-and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

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