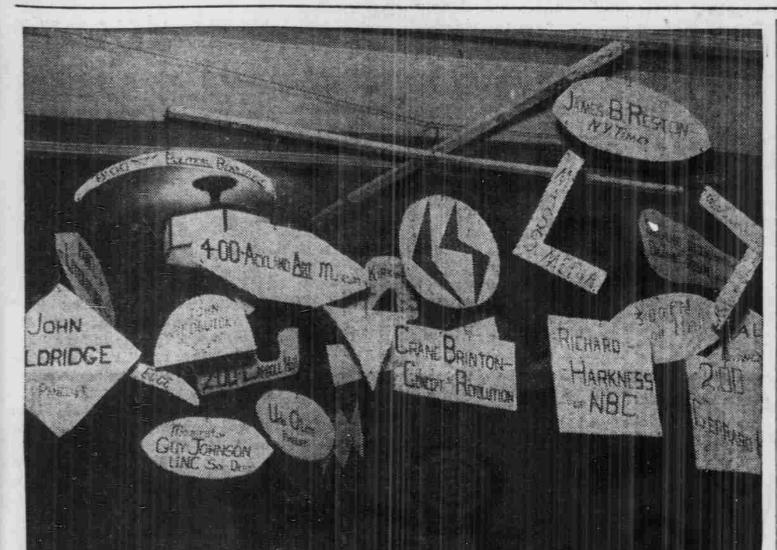
Offices in Graham Memorial

Weather

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in the main lobby of the library. The Symposium McGee, John Grierson, and others. starts Sunday and lasts through Thursday, Some of this year's speakers are Richard Harkness, John

Signs announcing the Carolina Symposium hang Aldridge, Crane Brinton, James Reston, Sen. Gale

daily paper."

nesday.

-Photo by Jim Wallace

Experience

Mathers received the highest

in last Tuesday's regular election.

Never Worked

to handle its problems.

the Daily Tar Heel."

a virus infection.

Stepp Is III

Ernie Stepp, candidate for edi-

tor of the DTH in Tuesday's run-

sues," he said, "and I feel that

the campus knows where I stand."

Stepp said he expected to get out

of the Infirmary late Monday af-

WC Girls Attend

Dance Here

Clotfelter-Wrye Endorsed For Editor By Mathers

Mike Mathers, who withdrew Ernest Stepp in a run-off election to handle its problems," said Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye for co- ed Tuesday.

Clotfelter and Wrye will face working on the Tar Heel are able

from the Daily Tar Heel editor- Tuesday. The vice-president of Mathers in his end ship race yesterday, endorsed Jim the student body will also be select-

"Only persons with experience

Allen Thanks Supporters,

Backs Larry McDevitt

man Allen voiced yesterday his campus. appreciation to the students for Finally, President-elect Allen Since the co-editor candidates tary superiority over the Russians. their support in the election last urged that the entire student body failed to receive a majority of the Remember that this concept rests

tion for the conduct of his oapo- off election, Tuesday. nents during the campaign. "The Allen cited their prior work and Following is the full statement He then told the story about the

heat of opposition," he said.

work with the student body for the Body.

Student Body President-elect In-common betterment of the entire

support his running-mate, Larry votes cast, they have to face third- on something that takes place in Allen further stated his admira- McDevitt, in the forthcoming run- highest Stepp.

quality of the campaign remained experience together, their com- by Mathers: impressively high throughout the patible views, and their mutual "Both Jim Clotfelter and Chuck bristling dog and remarked to a desire to serve the campus as Wrye have had experience enough friend who tried to reassure him: Allen expressed his deepest president and vice-president, re- to put out a daily paper. Because "You know that the dog won't bite. thanks to all those who actively spectively. Allen concluded by say- of the nature of this election I and I know that he won't bite, but offered their support and efforts. ing that, "I am confident that am sure that the co-editors will does the dog know?" To the many others behind the Larry McDevitt is the most quali- make every effort to publish a The building of fall-out shelters scenes who contributed to his vote fied candidate to serve as Speaker quality newspaper. of confidence, Allen acknowledged of the Student Legislature and as "Even though I disagree with the of deterrence, said Dr. Baxter. their importance and promised to vice - president of the Student political epinons of Jim Clotfelter, Fall-out shelters will have the in-

Campus Briefs

to contact Al Roper at 968-9027 or Graham Memorial.

Film Society Postponed

scheduled for Monday night has Memorial by Sunday. Applicants tor. Only persons with experience alert. been postponed until April 8 so can sign up for an interview at working on the Tar Heel are able that members may attend the Sym- that time. posium.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 for supper in the temporary employment by the Inbasement of St. Thomas More stitute for Research in Social church. A program concerning the Science beginning immediately and "Mixed Marriage" will follow, con- continuing until the end of the ducted by Rev. Arthur R. Free- semester. The work involves the man, Vicar General of the Diocese of Raleigh.

hold a work party Saturday after- \$1.18 an hour. noon with students doing all sorts | Call Mrs. Myra Bass at 968-4411 "I have already stated the isof jobs and proceeds going to or go to 301 Alumni Building. LISTEN. Persons with jobs available may call 942-4266.

Faculty Insurance

ministrative staff who have not for supper. A singing program returned a reply card concerning will follow. The council will meet the Faculty Disability Insurance Monday night at 6. Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want

Dorm Presidents

The polls will be open on Tuesday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the runoff election. Please submit your list of poll tenders to the GM Information Office by 5:00 Sunday.

Orientation Interviews for men's Orienta- tative.

tion counselors will be held Mon- necessary experience to run the surprise. Anyone interested in the job of day-Thursday of next week in the DTH. He admits that he has nev- "Our defense against sneak athead cheerleader has been asked Grail and Woodhouse Rooms of er worked on this paper. The DTH tack must include dispersal, radar

942-6753. Interviews will be con- Applications can be picked up other paper. It is a daily paper as against manned bombers, hardducted sometime during the next at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Gra- put out by students who are only ening of the bases, anti-aircraft 4:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall ham Memorial, and the Reserve able to give part of their day to defense and anti-missile missiles, Reading Room of the library. working on the Tar Heel. The meeting of the Film Society Information desk at Graham be handled every day by the edi- clock and more of it on the ground

Jobs For Wives

Student wives are wanted for preparation of questionnaires to be mailed to teachers in the state.

Preference will be given to off election, entered the Infirmary tions. "In the neutral areas of those who can work four or more yesterday and said that he would The Baptist Student Union will hours each day. The job will pay be confined for three days with

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Associa- ternoon. Members of the faculty and ad- tion will meet Sunday night at 6

Caving-Climbing

an interview call 942-5067 at once. meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the tend the freshman dance tonight in and Janice Rule will be tonight's the association, on Monday. Profirst floor of New East. Officers Woollen Gym at 8. ginia will be planned.

Manly Officers

coming year: David Rouse, president; Bear David Rouse, president; Henry Merrill, vice-president; Bear David Rouse, president; Bear David Rouse, president; Bear David Rouse, president Showings will be in Carroll Hall liam G. Long, UNC assistant dean dent; Abner Moore, IDC representative. The dance will last from 8-12, at 7:30 and 9:30. Only students of Student Affairs, will attend the with ID cards will be admitted, meeting as a delegate.

U.S. Must Stay Strong Says Baxter

The United States must stay militarily and economically strong, otherwise 185,000,000 Americans could become slaves of Russia, Dr. James Phinney Baxter III declared at the 1962 Weil Lecture Thurs-

Russian concentration on war instruments "stems from a desire to dominate the world," he said. Americans must be ready for prolonged tension, uncertainty, anxiety, and strain.

Conceding that the United States will not strike first in an atomic war, Dr. Baxter, former President of Williams College, said the safety of the American people depends upon the ability of the United States to strike back swiftly and massively - and thus deter the attack on the United States.

Shelters Are Useful Fall-out shelters are useful in maintenance of peace, he said, for such protection would reassure neutrals and Allies that we intend to strike back and destroy the ene

The deterrent is the key, not only to keep the Russians from attacking us, but in order to convince the neutral nations of the world that the United States will firmly keep its commitments to 40 nations with whom the U.S. has mutual-protection agreements, he

Prof. Baxter said there is little hope that the atomic bomb will be outlawed. "I have spent several years of my life studying the history of disarmament and it is gloomy reading, indeed, for a lover of peace. It is not too difficult to 4:00 P.M. Ackland Art Museum "Ernest Stepp has not had the get the powers to rule out a weap necessary experience to run the on that holds little hope of a large DTH," he said. "Both Jim Clot- military payoff, but it is quite felter and Chuck Wrye have had another thing to rule out one that experience enough to put out a does."

Deterrence Defense If the enemy is to be deterred vote total as a write-in candidate from an attack on the United States he must realize, in his own 8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall Clotfelter-Wrye placed second and mind, that he cannot win, said Dr.

a run-off, before he withdrew Wed- the United States rests on deterrence, based on a substantial mili- 2:00 P.M. Carroll Hall the enemy's mind, not in yours or mine," he said.

man who was approached by a

is a basic part of the U. S. policy it seems reasonable that Chuck fluence of showing the Russians Wrye will tend to temper Jim's we intend to come back after they views. The political opinions of strike first. "It is our avowed the editors should be considered national policy not to strike the secondarily to their technical quali- first blow in a nuclear war." he said, "and because of this there "Ernest Stepp has not had the gressor to try for a devastating

has special problems found in no warning against missiles as well and maintenance of a portion of These should be turned in at the "A million other problems must our force airborne around the

> "Here as before the value of deterrent depends on what the ene-"These aspects taken into con- my thinks about our second-strike and Chuck Wrye for co-editors of only that our surviving dogs will bite, but that they will be numerous, mobile and strong enough for their bites to be fatal to him." Speaking of limited wars that might be inspired to deplete our strength and to "put out brushfires" in several parts of the world, Dr. Baxter spoke of U.S.A. commitments to two score na-

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Free Flick **Features** Kim Novak

"Bell, Book and Candle", starr- dress. ing James Stewart, Kim Novak, Free Flick presentation.

The dance is designed to cater antics and powers of Kim Novak ceive help. The following officers have been primarily to freshmen, class pub- and Jack Lemmon as the blonde Dr. Keith-Lucas will be intro-

'Today's Revolutions' Is Symposium Theme

Symposium Schedule

THE CONCEPT OF REVOLUTION Sunday Night, April 1

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall

Dr. Crane Brinton, author and historian, Harvard USSR from launching a missile Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial Monday Afternoon, April 2

> 3:00 P.M. Carroll Hall Panel Discussion: Race Relations Moderator-Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism, UNC p.m. in Memorial Hall. His speech, Panel: Floyd McKissick, NAACP attorney James Kilpatrick, Editor, Richmond News Leader McNeill Smith, Chairman, North Carolina Advisory Committee United States Civil Rights Commission

REVOLUTION IN THE ARTS Monday Night, April 2 8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall

Dr. Gilbert Seldes, critic, University of Pennsylvania Dr. John Grierson, Scottish Television Limited, Glasgow Tuesday Afternoon, April 3

2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall Panel Discussion: Literature Moderator-Charles Edge, Professor of English, UNC Panel: Charles Eaton, poet, Chapel Hill John Aldridge, critic and author, Hollins College Andrew Lytle, Editor, Sewanee Review

> Panel Discussion: Art Moderator-John Schnorrenberg, Art Historian, UNC Panel: John Sedgwick, artist, Women's College, UNC Roy Gussow, sculpture, Professor of Design, North Carolina

POLITICAL REVOLUTIONS Tuesday Night, April 3

Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator from Wyoming were scheduled to face Mathers in Baxter. "The defense policy of Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Wednesday Afternoon, April 4

Panel Discussion: Africa Moderator-Guy Johnson, Professor of Anthropology and

Panel: Udo Oton, Information Officer, Nigerian Consulate General

George Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service

Committee 4:00 P.M. Carroll Hall Address: Latin America

Dr. George I. Blanksten, Professor of Political Science, Northwestern University SOCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTIONS Wednesday Night, April 4

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist, University of Minnesota

Dr. Roger Hazelton, Dean, Theological Seminary, Oberlin

is a temptation to a potential ag- Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial Thursday Afternoon, April 5 2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall Address: Religion and Philosophy

> Address: Mass Media Richard Harkness, NBC News Commentator THE IMPACT OF TODAY'S REVOLUTIONS

Thursday Night, April 5 8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall James B. Reston, Director, Washington Bureau, New York

sideration, I endorse Jim Clotfelter capabilty. He must be certain not Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial Dr. G. V. Taylor, Professor of History, will introduce the evening speakers.

F. H. Weaver Addresses Meeting the world doubts have been ex-

Fred H. Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University, will give the president's address at the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Monday in Philadelphia, Pa.

As the outgoing president of the association of deans of students, Weaver will review the duties and goals of the association in hs ad-

UNC Professor of Social Work A group of 200 girls from Wom- Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Her- Alan Keith-Lucas has been invited The Caving-Climbing Club will an's College are scheduled to at- mione Gingold, Elsa Lanchester, to address the four-day meeting of fessor Keith-Lucas's address is enwill be elected and a trip to Vir- Playing for the dance will be The story tells of a conventional titled "Some Ideas on the Helping the Pedros, a combo from Mon-bachelor "bewitched" on the eve Process." The talk will be a deroe. Admission will be \$1 for of his wedding by his beautiful scription of what it takes to help boys, with girls admitted free. blonde neighbor. The "strange" people and what it takes to re-

elected in Manly Dorm for the licity chairman Ellen Solomon has and her brother are exceeded only duced by UNC Dean of Student Af-

Brinton Opens Program With Speech Sunday

gin tomorrow night and run for five days with a featured lecture in Memorial Hall each night and lectures and panel discussions in the afternoons.

"Today's Revolutions," the 1962 Symposium, will be-

lems on local, national and international levels. Dr. Crane Brinton, author and Harvard historian, will deliver the ferent colleges and universities opening address to the 1962 Sym- throughout the South and East will

posium on Sunday evening at 8:00 dents, over 20 in number, are 'Some Concepts of Revolution," coming to Carolina as a part of will deal with the origin and bases the Intercollegiate Seminars Proof revolutions in our modern Western environment. Race Relations Panel

race relations and problems will arranged for the Seminar students take place in Carroll Hall. Partici- during Monday, Tuesday, and pating in the discussion will be Wednesday mornings, Floyd B. McKissick, NAACP lawver from Durham; Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the "Richmond News participation in this area, WUNC-Leader," and McNeill Smith, for- TV, the Chapel Hill educational mer UNC student and Chairman television station, will carry the

on Civil Rights. In addition to Carolina students The programs will begin at 8:00 and members of the University p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Ribicoff Announces Racial Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secretary answer period. Abraham A. Ribicoff made a surprise announcement Friday that the Kennedy administration plans to take its first direct action against racial segregation in the nation's schools.

In a statement that drew immediate fire from Southern Democrats in Congress, Ribicoff said his Health, Education and Welfare Department will cut off some federal aid next year to certain segregated schools attended by the chil-

regated schools.

The political effect of Ribicoff's cert. statement, which came as a com- Chance is a Ford Foundation posals such as his liberal trade groups for the past two years. Depending On South

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, D- ference in Richmond. S. C., said the aid cut-off "con- The concert is being sponsored

The afternoon programs will deal with specific probattend the programs. These stu-

gram and will attend the first three days of the Symposium. Special classes and closed meet-At 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April ings with university professors and 2. the first panel discussion on the featured speakers are being

In order to increase the audience of the State Advisory Commission series of evening lectures throughout the week except Wednesday. community, students from 16 dif- and Thursday and will continue for the duration of the main speech and the subsequent question and

answer period. Persons in the Memorial Hall audience will be encouraged to write down any questions which may occur during the speech, Dr. G. V. Taylor, professor of History, will introduce the speakers and will preside over the question and

Senior High Concert Is

dren of servicemen and govern- Greensboro Senior High School's ment workers living on federal in- award-winning 80 - piece orchestra stallations. Integrated schools will play here Sunday afternoon would be provided for the young- in a free concert in Hill Hall at 4. The program will include clas-Ribicoff also said the Justice De- sical selections from Beethoven partment was considering legal ac- and Saint-Saens, and several more tion aimed at ending all such "im- modern compositions. An original pacted areas" assistance to seg- composition by John Barnes Chance will be a featured part of the con-

plete surprise to Congress, was composer now in residence with expected to be immediate and the Greensboro High School music troublesome for some of Presi-department. He has been writing dent Kennedy's key legislative pro- music for the school's musical

plan and medical care programs. The orchestra is nationally recognized, having played for the Gold-To win congressional approval, en Anniversary Convention of the Kennedy is depending heavily on Music Educators National Confersupport from Southern Democrats. ence in St. Louis in 1956. In 1959, So far, the Southerners have dis- the group played before the Southplayed a willingness to be wooed, ern Division meeting of the Con-

stitutes a flagrant act of economic by the Phi Mu Alpha music fra-



The UNC junior varsity executing a screen pass in a scrimmage on the Graham Memorial

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