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**Susan Rhodes Crow** 

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**Beverley Ann Haynes** 

Julie Gatewood Latane

Anne Billings Lupton



**Meridith Gail Patton** 



Jean Carman Yoder

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Offices in Graham Memorial



Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

**Complete UPI Wire Service** 

## **Chamber of Commerce Head:** 'Common Market Aids U.S.'

the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Chamber, also stressed tax revi By BILL HOBBS GREENSBORO-U. S. Chamber and Chairman of the Board for sion as a means for enabling of Commerce President H. Ladd Wachovia Bank And Trust Co. cited American industries to compete Plumley said Thursday the Euro- North Carolina's textile industry with Common Market businesses. pean Common Market will benefit as an example of the "urgent "Our tax structure now discrimi-U.S. business by forcing it to be- necessity" of tax cut. nates agginst the more efficient come more diversified and efficient. "An investment of over \$3 mil- firms. We need less emphasis on He spoke at a College-Business lion in a cotton mill here would income taxes and more on conbring only \$50,000 annual profit. sumption taxation," he said.

Student representatives from This is no competition for the "If the U.S. can adjust to the ten North Carolina colleges heard Common Market," said Davis. Common Market on a gradual Plumley and other business lead- Plumley, a native of Massachu- basis, the greater mobility of both ers call for a revision in national setts, noted that much of New capital and labor it will provide tax structure to provide funds for England's textile economy has can be of great benefit," Plumapital investment in meeting the been replaced by new industries ley said. Common Market's "challenge". in fields such as electronics. "This Ten students represented UNC at ers. Plumley also predicted that Eng- diversification is possible in North the Symposium. Other colleges land's eventual entrance into the Carolina too. Your greatest re- represented included Woman's Col- cil and the Panhellenic Council European Economic Community source in this state is the talent, lege, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, would cause a closer economic ingenuity and foresight of your Guilford College, Davidson Colunion between the United States business leaders," he said. lege, Catawba College, High Point and Canada. Dr. Charles Stewart, Director of College, Elon College, and Greens-Archie K. Davis, Director of Economic Research for the U. S. boro College.

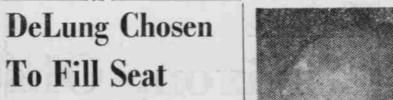
### Mademoiselle **To Interview For Contest**

Miss Marjorie Ferguson, college contests editor for "Mademoiselle" Magazine, will be on campus Thursday evening, November 15.

Miss Ferguson says: "I would like to meet students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, and advertising, who will be interested in learning about Mademoi sele's Art and College Fiction Contests. I hope that I also will be able to meet presidents of and student Harry DeLung has been apjointed by the University Party to The Carolina Women's Counfill a vacant seat in Student Legislature from Town Men's III. are to sponsor the visit and will The appointment was announced be responsible for a coffee hour last night in Legislature, and the for Miss Ferguson. The coffee hour will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 15, in Graham Memorial.

**Courier-Journal Publisher** 

Mark Ethridge Joins Faculty, **To Teach Journalism Course** 



To Begin Teaching **Next Fall Semester** 

September, William B. Aycock, to the Balkans for the State Depart-

Chancellor of the University, and ment, American delegate on a

Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the United Nations Commission to

School of Journalism announced Study Greek Border Disputes in

Ethridge will teach one course, the Palestine Conciliation Com-

Newspaper Management, and will mission, and as chairman of the

lecture in other journalism classes U.S. Advisory Commission on In-

# **Campus Briefs**

#### **Cosmopolitan** Club

discussion will begin at 5:45 p.m. iors and other smaller people to-The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on the first floor of the church. Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM. There will be folk songs from Spain and refreshments will be served.

University Baptist Church

The Student Supper Forum will have Dr. Sam Hill, Dept. of Religion, as its speaker Sunday. His topic will be "Religion in the

partments of the University.)

By JOE WILLIMAN

more people with more diversified

interests than ever before. So

the French department.

dation for the Blind.

of \$200.

**RTVMP** Prof.

stated Professor George Daniel of

tered in the contest. The accept-

Clayton states that his play is

during World War H while flying

sponsored by the American Foun- velopments.

among hundreds of radio plays en- classroom practice.

in the Woodhouse Room at GM. Attention Seniors The Order of the Grail will

French Department

**Draws More People** 

ministration.

SSL

day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Y-Court. Young Friends All delegates and alternates must

South." A dinner preceeding the take orders for rings from sen-

terested in Quakerism are invited that he had proposed a control agreement on an atomic test ban. eral elections at C.B.S. headquar- perience in all phases of news- Times-Dispatch, 1934-1936, and zone in the Caribbean to guaranto attend.

tee Cuba against agression. **Play Tryouts** 

Thant issued specific denials of ban crisis, told newsmen and dip- Prof Prothro were Warren E. Virginia, New York, the District this and a report by Tass that lomats at a reception that the Miller, University of Michigan; of Columbia, and Kentucky will

way back.'

Tryouts for "The Miracle Work- he had suggested control posts in world had come "very close, very Robert Lane, Yale University; and afford our students an unusual er" will be held in Memorial Hall the United States and Latin Ameri- close" to a thermonuclear conflict Austin Ranney, University of Wis- opportunity to study under one of at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m., ca. over Cuba. Both sides were ready, consin.

Monday. Reading scripts will be available at the information desk gation spokesman confirmed per- he said. He admitted the Soviets had

the Soviet war bases.

GM through Saturday, Nov. 10. sistent reports that there was at placed 40 rockets on the island least some measure of agreement for "the defense of Cuba" but said

Tours (Editor's Note: This is the 1 Its diverse possibilities, said Campus Tours of UNC are confourth in a series on the de- Professor Daniel, are seen by ducted daily from the Information

those with an eye toward diplo- Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. matic service, History, English, and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fri-Law, Medicine, Comparative Lit- days; and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on French as a major is drawing erature, and even Business Ad- Saturdays.

#### Spanish Club

#### In satisfying department requirements an undergraduate will The UNC Spanish Club will meet follow a two-course sequence in the today at 7:15 p.m. in Roland Parkhistory and civilization of France, er Lounges I and II. Luchita Burwith the emphasis on the arts. illo will perform folk dances which One course in French phonetics, she performed in the Carnaval one in syntax and composition, one Panameno, Wins Radio Prize

Lost

Many of the courses are taught Dr. Clayton won with a drama- in the language itself. This allows One pair of grey-rimmed glasstized biography titled "Unchanging the student to supplement the ex-Moon," judged among the top 13 tensive laboratory facilities with Hunter 102 Tensue 068 0190 A Hunter, 123 Teague, 968-9180. A reward is offered for information At the moment there are twen- leading to the whereabouts and ance carries with it a cash award ty-eight undergraduates and aparrest of the glasses. proximately forty graduate stu-

dents in the French Department. based on the experience of Marshall Smith, Smith, now practicing law in Chapel Hill, was blinded by flak Foreign Student Committee The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet Thursday at tives in diverse and unusually 5 p.m. in the downstairs room of

Women students who are interested in these contests may wish to talk with Miss Fergu-

'Some Agreement,'

**United States Says** 

body will consider approval next week. The seat was occupied by Lanny Bridges. Mike Chanin, chairman of the UP, said, "I feel that Harry will give TM III the kind of representation that is sorely needed in the legislature. His experience and knowledge of student government

reasons for his appointment." **Russians Suggest** UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)

-The United States said Wednes-**Test Ban Treaty** day night there is "some agree-

ment" on inspection of shipments MOSCOW (UPI) - Permier Ni missiles are being removed from kita S. Khrushchev announced Wedfrom Cuba, to insure that Soviet

James W. Prothro, professor of Chapel Hill. nesday night the current series of the U.N.C. Department of Political "We are most fortunate in being and Consolidated Press, 1922-1924; dent Legislature Monday at 4 p.m. Young Friends will be held at 1 At the same time, Acting Secre- Soviet nuclear test would end by Science, was one of four political able to add such a distinguished Associated Press, 1933; Assistant p.m. Sunday in the Grail Room of tary General Thant denied reports Nov. 20 and suggested that now scientists chosen from throughout publisher to our staff", Dean Lux- General Manager, Washington Post, Graham Memorial. All students in- by the Soviet news agency Tass was a good time for East-West the nation to observe the 1962 gen- on said. "Mr. Ethridge's long ex- 1933-1934; publisher Richmond Khrushchev, in his first meet- ters in New York City.

semester.

ing with the press since the Cu- Sharing the observation box with newspapers in Mississippi, Georgia, Times, since 1936.

newspaper profession."

**Room Reservations** 

job.

before an enthusiastic crowd which Hol-

brook said was "one of the most warm-

ly receptive and intelligent audiences I

Lashing out in Twain's inimitable man-

ner, he dissected Americans and their

ideas in a satirical fashion that brought

him five curtain calls at the close of his

The topics covered included politics,

religion, slavery, Columbus, morals, the

Old South, and indeed almost every-

With masterful style and a brilliant

delivery. Holbrook succeeded rapidly in

creating the illusion that he was Twain. He modulated the emotions of the audi-

ence from high humor to quiet pathos.

The make-up Holbrook uses gave am-

ple proof of his skill in this field. Hol-

brook said that he first acquired his in-

terest in this art when he was a student-

actor at Denison College. He added that

when he first began in the Twain role

it took him 11/2 hours to apply his make-

up. It now takes him 31/2 hours to do the

Holbrook has been working on "Mark

Twain Tonight" since 1947. Until 1953

he worked with his wife in the act, but

thing in the human spectrum.

have ever encountered.'

two-hour performance.



a week after the riots there and noted that Oxford was the only place he had ever visited where the audience applauded after the "Silent Lie" section of his Huck Finn monologue. (The "Silent Lie" is a condemnation of the unspoken prejudices and lies held by people.) He said he felt a moment of fright when he began the Huck Finn dialogue, which deals with slavery and race relations, but that it was received "tremendously well." He thought there was a considerable amount of silent moderation at "Ole Miss", but that the press reports seemed to overlook it.

Holbrook has toured extensively in Europe and has received great acclamation there. He felt that Europeans tend to regard Twain not only as a great writer, but also as a citizen of the world.

In January, Hal Holbrook will return to Broadway to do a production of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois." He has tentative plans to follow this up with another run of "Mark Twain Tonight", either on Broadway or in London.

Twain, or Holbrook, delivered the following comments Wednesday night:

On politics: "The lie cannot vanish from the earth while Congress remains in session.

brought to Carolina by the Graham Activities Board. sequence in the literature of France Senior Class Cabinet are also required. The sequence Associate Professor John S. Clay- course in literature covers the Cabinet members and all interestton of UNC was recently named a area from the time of Charlemagne ed seniors will meet Monday at 8 winner in a national radio contest up to the latest trends and de- p.m. in 205 Alumni.

the Y Building. One of the students

profitable ways. a B-29 over Iwo Jima. He under-A frequent procedure is to take will give a short talk after the went numerous operations followa third language, usually in the Ro- meeting. Anyone interested in working the incident and, after sepamance languages, in the 1-4 se- ing on the committee is invited to ration from service, came to quence or in the accelerated 14-15 attend. Chapel Hill to earn a bachelor of arts degree and to go on into the sequence. In addition, there is University Law School. Although often a tendency to take courses in 1DC blind he made Phi Beta Kappa and Won numerous honors Music and Art, Philosophy and Comparative Literature. The IDC will buy these books: A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION won numerous honors. Among non-divisional electives, -A HISTORY OF THE LAST The play, Clayton says, revolves around the discovery by Smith that Psychology and Anthropology, FIVE CENTURIES (Brinton, while he had become physically Geography and Sociology are only Christopher, & Wolff), INTROblind, he still was not blind to a few of the fields the French DUCTION TO CONTEMPORA-"truth and things that really mat. major finds related to his own. RY CIVILIZATION IN THE But, according to Professor Alfred WEST (CCW-Columbia Universter." The winning author teaches in G. Engstrom, courses in English, ity Press VOL. 1, 3rd Ed.-1960). the Dept. of Radio, Television and Classics, and Comparative Litera- Anyone wishing to sell these Motion Pictures. He has written ture are by far the most helpful books to the IDC should contact and directed a number of radio and in making a cohesive whole of the John Mitchener, 6 Old East, 968pattern of courses. 9162. television productions.

By CHUCK NEELY Wednesday night a standing-room-only audience at Memorial Hall saw Hal Holbrook present his widely acclaimed 'Mark Twain Tonight." Holbrook was

railroad or the pioneer who tamed the frontier. It was instead America's most valuable asset - whiskey!" With this remark opening his repertoire, Mark Twain, alais Hal Holbrook, recreated turn-of-the-century America

"It was not the missionary, or the

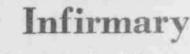
MARK ETHRIDGE . . . To Teach Journalism PROTHRO CHOSEN

and at institutes and short courses formation, 1948-1950. He is a School of Journalism. He will also trustee of the Ford Foundation. held under the sponsorship of the Ethridge's newspaper experience be available for consultation by began on the Meridian (Miss.) students and staff members Star in 1913. Later he was a restudents and staff members.

The Ethridges plan to build a porter on the Columbus (Ga.) Enhome on acreage they hve pur- quirer Sun; city editor and managchased about twenty miles from ing editor, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph; with the New York Sun

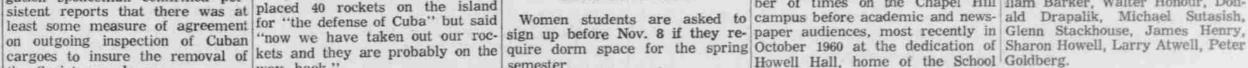
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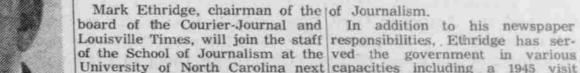
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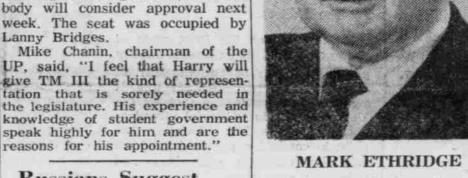
the acknowledged leaders of the Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Mr. Ethridge has spoken a num- Faye Hensley, Kitty Foil, Wilber of times on the Chapel Hill liam Barker, Walter Honour, Don-Women students are asked to campus before academic and news- ald Drapalik, Michael Sutasish,





today.





AUTOGRAPHS-Hal Holbrook signs autographs and chats with students backstage following his performance of "Mark Twain Tonight" in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening .- (Photo by Jim Wallace).

then he embarked on his solo career. The time and effort he has put into his act is evident in the polished smoothness with which he portrays Twain down to the tiniest wrinkle and the slightest tremor of his fingers. His shuffling gait, white mane and gray mustache all work to convert a young man into a time-worn and world-weary cynic, philosopher and humorist. Holbrook has been on an extensive tour of the nation, coming to Chapel Hill from Washington and leaving here for Nashville. He said that he presented

"Mark Twain Tonight" in Oxford, Miss.,

On religion: "Heaven for climate -hell for society." "In America you're an infidel if you're not a Christian. In Egypt you're an infidel if you are a Christian. God lacks conviction." On age: "If you can't get to seventy by a comfortable road, don't go." Holbrook said that he had always heard of Chapel Hill, but that this was the first time he had ever been here. He said that one of the things that struck him about the University was the awareness and alertness of the people and the students.