Dic Library Today In Sports orials Depelarry Brown is a little a sto man who has made a big hapel Ellname for himself at UNC.



Today On Campus The North Carolina Symphony performs tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. The concert is open to all students.

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963

Freshman English

Courses Changed

Next year's freshmen will be in- called "The Story at Work, by

troduced to a new type of English Jessie Rehder of the UNC English

course, according to James Gas- Department, will also be used. The

The course will continue to be es- English 2 will discard the fa-

kin, Director of Freshman and semester will end with Edith Whar-

als of grammar."

ton's "Ethan Frome."

During the first semester, a book

New Books To Be Used

By GINGER WHITE

UPI Wire Service

14 New Faculty Members Named

bers have been appointed to the merly of Woman's College; Wilstaff here it was announced today by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The new faculty members and the departments in which they will serve are: Dewitt Clinton Dearborn, professor, School of Business Administration, formerly of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Girard E. Lenski, professor, Department of Sociology-Anthropology formerly of the University of Michigan; John W. Dixon Jr., associate professor, Department of Religion, formerly of Florida Presbyterian College: Ernest Linwood Folk III, associate professor, School of Law, formerly of the University of South Carolina.

Also, Richard Warren Lieban, associate professor, Department

Creativity Inspected **By** Panel

This is the first of a series of four articles on the recent Response Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

The panel of the Princeton Response Conference on "The Distri-

Fourteen new faculty mem- of Sociology-Anthropology, forliam Joseph De Sua, assistant professor, Department of Romance Languages, formerly of President William C. Friday and Tufts University; Karel Joseph

Kansky, assistant professor, Department of Geography, formerly a teacher at the State Gymnasium, Litomerice, Czechoslovakia.

Also, Donald W. Misch, assistant professor, Department of Zoology, previously on a postdoctoral research and tutorial program at Harvard University; Robert Gilbert Faust, assistant professor, School of Medicine, previously a research fellow, Harvard Medical School; Albert Warren King, assistant professor, School of Social Work, previously a lecturer at UNC.

Also, James Warrell Pruett, assistant professor, Department of Music, previously on UNC Li-

Joseph Reeb, assistant professor, Department of City and Regional Planning and School of Business Administration, previously a graduate teaching assistant as Syracuse University Frederick Wright Vogler, assistant professor, Department of Romance Langunages, previously of

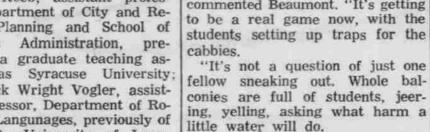
Conference on "The Pursuit of previously of Columbia University.

Grant Given To RTVMP

Police Called When **Cab** Drivers Hit Campus police were called to Sophomore English.

Ehringhaus dormitory last night after three cab drivers were attacked with a barrage of water bombs thrown from balconies of

master. brary and Music staffs; Donald



the State University of Iowa; and James Herbert Taylor, professor, Department of Botany,

a call from anyone, including the phasis on teaching the mechanics year dorm advisors and the dorm head- of writing next year," stated Dr. "We believe these changes will U. S. space program. "(The water bombing) has been that every year the College Board interesting to students and teachers hour, in a well-nigh perfect pat- But as the "go, no-go" decision flight.

to be a real game now, with the instruction in the basic fundament- school."



By JOEL BULKLEY

SL, however, cut the Quarterly's [\$175 for public relations and \$45 request of \$200 for publicity and for transportation - making the

Final action on the proposed \$163,- travel, and then added \$50 to the total request \$450. 583 Student Government budget for miscellaneous category (now \$100). SL voted 16-15 to defeat a pro- think we have ever seen a smooth-"I think that it's happening be-next year is expected at tonight's Legislature re-convened last night posal to add \$200 to the Interdor-this is a frachman dorm cause this is a freshman dorm, session of Student Legislature. SL to consider budget proposals for mitory Council budget for projects, with any system." with very few upperclassmen around," he added. "I hope that budget requests submitted by came the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety- but then voted 23-8 favoring a \$400

Cooper In Smoothest Orbit Of Earth Ever. Heading For 22 Trips

sentially a composition course, but miliar "The Age of Anxiety" book- CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - trol center reported that "all our little cat nap and it felt good." the subject matter from which let and replace it with a study of Calmly cat-napping between scien- indications so far tell us every- That was over California on his themes and term papers come will what Dr. Gaskin considers a more tific experiments, L. Gordon Coop- thing is operating A-O.K. aboard second orbit. entertaining, comprehensive group er Wednesday broke the distance the Faith 7."

Campus Police, was called in after The freshman will at first use the of literary works. Students will record for American astronauts The longest previous American Cooper Not Fatigued

cabs from the Tar Heel and Caro- "Harbrace College Handbook." Aflina Cab Companies were pelted ter a brief period of orientation a Finn," "The Importance of Being of the earth with everything work- M. Schirra, went six orbits last fatigue or restlessness, and that new book, "Writing Prose," will Earnest," "Othello," the play "J. ing smoothly. October. all of the astronaut's bodily me-"The noise started about ten be used for further instruction in B." and an anthology of poems. The 36-year-old Air Force major

Seventh Orbit Critical chanisms and senses were work-In connection with the study of was apparently headed for a full The 7th orbit was billed in ad- ing well

11," he said. "It started again "We are going to put less em- "J. B." the Playmakers will pro- 22 orbits on a flight billed by vance as a "critical" one during "He sounds exceptionally alert duce the play in March of next Project Mercury officials as the which Project Mercury officials and ready to go on," Berry said. smoothest in the history of the would decide whether to bring Kraft said Cooper was "taking

Cooper down or let him go for at pictures as he sees fit" to make Gaskin, "This is based on the fact make the freshman course more Traveling at 17,546 miles an least 17 of the planned 22 orbits. a photographic record of the

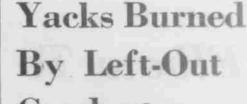
going on all year, but not with the scores for incoming freshmen are alike," said Dr. Gaskin. "The tern, Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft approached, there was little doubt Mercury officials summed it all intensity we have seen lately," higher. Freshmen should be able changes will be effective as of the entered its 7th orbit at 6 p.m., EDT in Mercury control headquarters up by saying that the confident commented Beaumont, "It's getting to handle more writing with less first semester of this summer while 900 miles southeast of Japan, here that "Gordo" Cooper would spaceman from Shawnee, Okla, At 6:01 p.m. EDT Mercury con- go the whole 22-orbit route. was "very much on top of his

Cooper rose into the sky atop mission."

an Atlas rocket at 9:04 EDT. If Cooper goes the whole route His spacecraft hit the "keyhole in as expected, he will splash down the sky" with such incredible pre- in the Pacific Ocean about 7:20 cision that Mercury control com-puters calculated the orbit would of 575,000 miles and the rare extheoretically allow for 92 swings around the earth. There was no less than two days. question of keeping Cooper aloft

that long, however, since the spacecraft does not have life sup-

port systems for so long a flight. Christopher Kraft, Mercury project flight director, said "I don't



Cuadratas Graduates

bution of the Performing Arts was held in McCarter Theatre. The participants were S. L. Weaver, Chairman of the Board of Mc-Cann-Erickson; Newton Minow, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; August the Arts to the White House; and Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. poration of America (MCA) with

The panel opened its considera- headquarters in New York City. tion of problems facing creativity and excellence in arts today with RTVMP Department to establish a consideration of the statement by The MCA Scholarship of Graduate evening: Edward Albee the night before that Fellowship in Creative Writing. The the audience deserves what it gets. grant will be awarded to a student, Albee had further said that today chosen by a selection committee, there is not a dictatorship of the who has shown exceptional talent top, as in the Soviet Union, but a in the field of creative writing for 10:00-Ten O'clock Report dictatorship of the bottom in the the performing arts.

arts in America. sponsibility in the area of the arts, just as it has in any other field affecting the happiness of its people. Mr. Weaver believes we are now be enrolled for two semesters of capable, because of the advances citing H. L. Mencken's statement dictum has been taken too liberally submitted to MCA for criticism. by American producers.

Weaver sees problems of communication for today's artist, particularly for the composer and playwright. Painting does not reorchestra: the composer cannot night. their help.

produce Minor cited the instances YRC on campus. of a GE sponsorship of Kipling's "The Light That Failed." when GE insisted in having the title changed and a Ford program which had the Chrysler building deleted from the New York skyline.

Weaver argued for a magazine concept of television, with separate departments for almost all

grams, such as ballet, to a large sir, I'm going to miss all these ship. In fact his whole career has time before he would believe me," Emeritus of Classics at UNC, says marathon." American audience, adding that he students," Dr. J. Penrose Har- been a diligent fellowship with she went on. wants to bring the same audience land says.

quickly as possible.

word in culture is to set up some- 3 years of teaching at UNC.

thing because it is "cultural." Dr. Harland's students have Hill's greatest characters, live ment. Average expense for the six weeks departments, the medical school, "A couple of days later I re-fillates." Culture should be 'fun, agonizing, numbered in the thousands. Many and creative as anyone we read "Once Mrs. Harland tried and ceived a letter from a 'J. P. Starting next fall, anyone affiliated is \$165, but those who cannot af- or the School of Health Affairs. tried to get him to rake the leaves Hootle.' It was written as though with a fraternity, whether or not ford it are given financial aid. Some are taken to the planetarium vigorous.' 'I even hate the word of them like Governor Terry San- about." ford, Andy Griffith, Gordon and Miss Katherine Carmichael, in the front yard," Miss Car- by a man without much sense, they are members, must have a "C" "We try to send letters to those "But they don't see a show," says "theatre" sometimes." now famous. Harland rake the leaves? No, he needed any more lead for my that fraternity. NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS "One year alone I had over Manila. Y.D.C. - Lane Brown, pres.; Bill 1,000 students," Dr. Harland re- "I had boarded the ship and simply put up a sign saying, coffins, he would be glad to sell "This was done to make frater, we can't take over fifty." have them," says Dr. Knight, "but The students day will be a busy one. He will spend two and one-half Whichard, graduate v-pres., Jim calls, his cherubic face lighting had begun to unpack my trunks, 'Leaves Artistically Arranged by me some. nity rules more uniform." com- There will be 42 students from hours a morning in class, plus af-Craven, undergraduate v-pres.; up with a smile. when the purser knocked on my J.P.H.'" Johnsye Massenburg, sec.; Ken His courses are as much "Har- cabin door. He extended an in- Dr. Harland has lectured in J. P. Harland's pen name." tle. "In addition, it will make our three from South Carolina, and one cussion groups. Swimming and other Bude, tres.; Dick Ellis, Phil Bad- land" as classical archaeology. vitation from the chief musician many parts of the country on his Dr. Harland has taught UNC's dour, Bob Spearman, Don Curtis, "From the very first 'Chick' for me to perform on the tuba archaeological findings. His aud-The vote on the measure was 21-3. see, New Jersey and Ohio. Each daily part of the program. Harland had large classes of the that evening. iences have ranged from archae-(Continued on page 5) exec. comm.

we can get more cooperation in Department

The UNC Department of Radio, Heckscher, Special Consultant on Television and Motion Pictures one of the cab drivers is going to Legislature chopped \$113 off the ing to \$895 for four campus or- Council was also granted. (RTVMP) is the recipient of a get real mad and then no telling Carolina Women's Council request, ganizations, at a special session The appropriation for the Sum- naut's physician, said Cooper was in the Yackety-Yack, the students Robert Whitehead, Director of the \$2,500 grant from the Music Cor- what will happen."

cil'.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM Program schedule for Thursday

who do it, instead of turning them

in to the IDC or the Honor Coun-

Ehringhaus

Men Throw

Water Bombs

By FRED SEELY

A. J. Beaumont, chief of the be changed.

o'clock and continued up until about rhetoric.

about 12:30 and we didn't receive phasis on teacing te mecaichsnhi

the dorms

with water.

6:00-The Dinner Hour 6.55-News Summary 7:00-Music 8:00-Masterwork

Branon

A faculty committee composed of Mr. Heckscher agreed that we Associate Professor John S. Clayare living in an unusual era with ton, and Instructor Ralph Dennis regard to the arts that people are of the RTVMP Department and now beginning to enjoy the arts Harry Davis, professor and chairas they never have before. He man of the Department of Dramaattributed this to our present pros- tic Art, will select the recipient of perity and to a new sense of pur- the first award. The scholarship pose. To him, government has re- or fellowship will be given for the scholastic year, 1963-64. It is expected that the recipient of the scholarship or fellowship will

the 1963-64 year in television, motion picture or stage playwriting people elite. Mr. Minow disagreed, courses at the advanced level. MCA has offered to act, if rethat "No one ever went broke quested, in a professional advisory underestimating the intelligence of capacity. Writing completed durthe American people." He said this ing the term of the award may be

Young Republican

Officers Chosen quire someone to go between the Charles Hooks, rising Junior from artist and his public, he noted, as Goldsboro, was elected president a symphony does. Before it can be of the UNC Young Republican Club heard, it must be performed by an at the annual election meeting last

present it to the public without In accepting the office Hooks praised outgoing president Bud As an example of the awkward Broome for his work during the situations which the present sys- past year and pledged himself to

an asterisk.)

budget requests submitted by cam- Yack, the Senior Class, the athletic increase. the future from the residents, as pus organizations in an effort to councils and the 1964 Symposiums. The Women's Residence Council his flight plan called for, and us-* * *

the situation can get very serious." salvage some money for an unapsome night, and one of these days terday's afternoon meeting.

ed appropriation increases, amount- dance for the Carolina Woman's time."

breakfast; a \$25 bridge tournament; from three others.

CWC's part in the campus guide State Affairs Committee request- dent Legislature was eliminated.

service. A motion, introduced by Bill Straughn, (SP) to bar student government from appropriating any money to the Carolina Quarterly 10:15-Jazz Spectacular wih Frost literary magazine was overwhelmingly defeated.

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS Wed. May 22 8:30 a.m. All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF Wed. May 22 2:00 p.m. All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF Thurs. May 23 8:30 a.m. All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30,

*Phys 27. *Busi 71, *Busi 72 Thurs. May 23 2:00 p.m. All 3:00 p.m. classes, and all classes not

otherwise provided for in this schedule . Fri. May 24 8:30 a.m. All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS Fri. May 24 2:00 p.m. All 12:00 noon classes on MWF Sat. May 25 8:30 a.m. All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61,

*Econ 70, *Phad 98 Sat. May 25 2:00 p.m. All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF Mon. May 27 8:30 a.m. All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS, All *Naval

Science and *Air Science Mon. May 27 2:00 p.m. All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS Tues. May 28 8:30 a.m. All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS,

*Busi 150, *Poli 41 Tues. May 28 2:00 p.m. All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS Wed. May 29 8:30 a.m. All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF Wed. May 29 2:00 p.m.

All French, German & Spanish courses All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF Thurs. May 30 2:00 p.m. Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examina-

tions shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precetem of television patronage can continuing the development of the dence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by

To Retire After 36 Years Here

Dr. Harland: Joker, Artist, Scholar

By R. LEE FERRELL very best students," said Robert "I told him I had never touched ological to medical societies, from areas of consideration in viewing "I may have to get a job oper- B. House, Chancellor Emeritus of a tuba in my life, much less play- college groups to civic and church tastes. He stressed the necessity ating an elevator when I'm retired UNC. "Chick taught them well ed one. But he wouldn't take no clubs. of hucksterism to sell certain pro- just so I'll be near people. Yes and was unfailing in his fellow- for an answer, and it was a long Dr. B. L. Ullman, professor extended for this special "jazz almost 500 applicants had to be nation. "We try to hold to this

students.

"What had happened was Dr. tor, too,

through its nouveau-riche period as "Mr. Chips," professor of arch- "He is a splendid illustration of Harland had wired the ship's chief "I gave a program at Duke Uniaeology in the Classics Depart- learning and culture carried with musician that I was a famous tuba versity on some findings, one of To Affiliate Ruling

Uses Less Fuel 7 Cooper was using less fuel than

received a \$25 increase for its ing up so little of his oxygen that Carolina's first book-burning in "I would hate to have one of my propriated balance. The balance Legislature reversed an earlier freshman counselor program while a doctor kiddingly told him that many years was held by approxiown men hit with a pop bottle stood at \$85.30 at the close of yes- precedent and considered propos- a request for a \$250 semi-formal he could begin breathing "any mately 15 graduate students last

night in Y-Court. Dr. Charles Berry the astro- Protesting lack of grad coverage

leaving its total at \$505. Items de- Tuesday night. SL voted Monday mer School Contingency Fund was "relaxed very, very well" and held a bonfire, attracting a large leted included an \$80 orientation to delete requests totaling \$545 reduced from \$100 to \$75, while a telemetry signals of his pulse, crowd until campus police arrived request for \$75 for communications blood pressure and temperature on the scene. Seven yearbooks and an \$8 appropriation for the Legislature added \$220 to the for the finance committee of Stu- showed "no physical abnormal- went up in flames

ties." Testing the effects of pro- The burning was held in response longed space flight on the astro- to a sign on the seventh floor of naut's body is one of the main the stacks saying, "Come to the Yack Burning, 7 p.m., May 14, purposes of this flight. Dr. Berry said Cooper, notorious Y-Court." The sign had been on for his ability to doze off at any display for a week.

time, was relaxed "about to the According to Herb Guerry, a parpoint of sleeping" during the count- ticipant in the demonstration, a down when he was perched atop a group of students gathered in Ysteaming Atlas rocket. Court at 7 and waited for some-

Once safely in orbit, Berry said, one to lead the book-burning. Cooper reported that "he had a "By about 7:15 no one had come, so one boy said, 'If no one else is

going to do something, I will.' He No Fine Due started ripping the pages from his yearbook and the rest of us joined Today will be "Free Book Re- in," said Guerry. "After about five

turn Day" at Wilson Library. minutes we had a pile of pages Library officials said yester- three feet high and six feet across.

day that there will be no charge Then we lit it." on books returned today, regard- No charges were filed by campus

less of when they were due. police following the burning, They urged students to return though Chief A. J. Beaumont colany books they are not using. lected several ID cards.

High School Science Session Slated Here

By MAT FRIEDMAN (will take a math course and either Fifty-six outstanding science-ori- chemistry or biology. They are givented high school students, most en regular final examinations and from North Carolina, will get a taste receive grades, but would not autothe Symphony throughout the of UNC college life here this sum- matically receive advanced placemer at the "Special Science and ment should they come to college Mathematics Program for Rising here.

High School Seniors." All will room in Ehringhaus under The students will take a math the guidance of two counselors who and science course, live in Ehring- are lab instructors in zoology and Tonight is jazz night in WUNC- haus Dorm, and even spend a Sat- chemistry. Two members of the urday evening at Woman's College. Mathematics deportment and one

Jazz music will be the feature of "The program gives the student each from chemistry and biology the station's final musical spectacu- insight into what college life is like will teach the courses. In addition, lar which will be presented this at Carolina," says Dr. Samuel B. there will be special lectures from Knight of Chemistry, director of other faculty members. evening on "Hillside Jazz."

The special program, hosted by the third annual program. "It helps The students were selected on the newly appointed station manager them decide what their interests basis of high school record, any Frost Branon, will begin at 10:15 really are, and definitely helps special tests they may have had, bring some of the top science stu-recommendations, and unusual in-

following the news program. The 40-minute, weekly program dents to Chapel Hill." terests and hobbies. Applications 'Hillside Jazz" has had its format Because of limited enrollment, were received from all over the

> turned down, and there were many area," says Dr. Knight, "because disappointments Dr. Knight explains schools in other areas have their that size must be limited both to own programs, but we want two or keep the program effective and be- three from 'way out'.

cause the sponsoring National Scien- Those interested in certain areas Whitehead said that the death ment, will be retired in June after an easy grace. But he's more, player, but was very bashful and which was a chap buried in a The IFC has approved a measure ce Foundation, gave them a flat of science are given tours, such as Without question he's one of Chapel would need lots of encourage- lead coffin," Dr. Ullman said. concerning the status of "social af- grant of \$22,580 for this summer. through the physics and botany

Bowman Gray, Robert Ruark are now of Women, has cause to re-member a trip she made to ernoon she had a tea. Did Dr. in the lead business, and if I take part in social functions with are good and that we would like to explain how the machine works." "Well, Hootle turned out to be mented IFC President Charlie Bat- North Carolina, 6 from Virginia, ternoons in labs or organized disscholarship rules more meaningful." each from West Virginia, Tennes- recreational activities will be a

For 2-Day Stand Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin brings sen, and two dances from the the 65-member North Carolina ballet, "The Three-Cornered Symphony Orchestra "home" for Hat" by Manuel DeFalla. a performance tonight in Me-In addition, the Edward Ben-

Symphony Home

morial Hll. The parents Symphony jamin Commission for 1963 for "quiet and restful music"-Society maintains its year-round will provide the hearing of Dr. headquarters on the UNC campus. The concert for adult and student members of the Symphony Society, and UNC students, will

erican pianist, William Alton, now a member of the faculty at Woman's College.

Mr. Alton, a student of Edward Kilenyi and Ernst von Dohnanyi at Florida State University where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music, was the 1961 winner of the National Federation of Music Club's biennial Young Artist competitions.

He will play the Bela Bartok piano concerto No. 3, written the year of the composer's death in 1945. The last eighteen measures of the orchestral score, in fact,

of the composer, Tibor Serly. Also programmed are the Brahms Fourth Symphony, the "Overture to the Opera 'Mas-

Harland makes an unusual audi-

ships in the local chapters of State.

ported through a biennial appropriation of the General Assembly. The remainder of its finan-

cial support is through member-

were completed by a close friend WUNC-FM To Have

Jazz Hour Tonight

querade' " by Carl August Niel-FM radio.

Swalin's new composition, "Sunday in Chapel Hill. The performance here is one of several planned during the present the young virtuoso Amlast few weeks of the present spring tour of the Symphony -

its 18th tour since 1946 of the major urban cities of North

Carolina and many of the smaller rural communities. The North Carolina Symphony was the first professional orchestra to receive a portion of its annual maintenance from State subsidies. Since 1944, the orchestra has been partially sup-

IFC Gives Approval