

## Chancellor Selection Committee Named

### Medford Will Serve As Chairman

Consolidated University President William C. Friday yesterday named a 17-member advisory committee to assist him in selecting a new chancellor for UNC. Chancellor William B. Aycock has resigned effective July 1, 1964, to return to teaching in the Law School.

William C. Medford of Waynesville, an attorney, a trustee and UNC alumnus will serve as chairman of the selection advisory committee, Friday said. The committee, composed of faculty members, alumni and trustees, is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

Students in the University will also be given a chance to express opinions and to participate in the recommendation procedure by having Student Body President Mike Lawler meet with the committee in its early deliberations.

President Friday said that in accordance with procedures specified under the University Code concerning the recommendation of persons to be finally named by the trustees, the advisory committee will con-

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## Di-Phi Opposes Gag Law, 14-1

By RICHARD CREAL

The Dialectic-Philanthropic Society opened its 167th year Tuesday night with a debate on the controversial speaker ban law.

The Society overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution protesting the House-originated bill recently enacted by the N. C. General Assembly which regulates visiting speakers at state-supported colleges and universities. The Senate voted 14 to one in favor of the resolution, while the Senate and guests approved it, 44 to 2.

The bill, introduced by Will Bullard and Chuck Neely, stated that the Society must "require complete freedom to discuss and debate openly all ideas with any persons," and "the integrity of the Society, the University, the faculty and the students . . . are hampered in their pursuit of truth by a denial of knowledge of any viewpoint on any questions of politics, religion, morality or any other topic . . ."

Arguments for the resolution brought out in the debate but not mentioned in the resolution itself were that the law violates the Fifth Amendment by requir-

ing prospective speakers to reveal any communist affiliations and that the most effective way of defending ourselves intellectually is to first squarely face opposing ideas.

Opponents of the resolution held that the speaker ban was not unconstitutional as it does not compel anyone to testify against himself. Further, they felt that the reasons given in the resolution were superfluous. It was stated that learning would not be hindered as all opposing ideas are readily available in the library in literary form and that the spoken word should be regulated because its properties of intonation and feeling skillfully used with half-truths could easily sway immature minds. Adolf Hitler was cited as an example.

Limited time prevented a debate on a bill protesting the public accommodations clause in President Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill. This debate is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 8 at 7:30.

Tuesday's meeting, attended by 15 members and 31 guests, was held in the Di Phi Hall in New East.

## Better CU Day Proposed

By HUGH STEVENS

Improvements in the annual Consolidated University Day program were proposed to student leaders yesterday by UNC members of the CU Student Council.

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, and Johnsyne Massenburg, chairman of the CUSC delegation from Chapel Hill, proposed better methods of handling visiting girls from the Greensboro campus.

Under the new arrangement, the visitors would arrive by bus and be routed to girls dorms for a reception before the game. UNC men students would be invited to meet the girls there, thus avoiding the "cow pasture stampede" of previous years.

"In the past, the girls have simply been brought over here and dumped out," Miss Massenburg said. "They have had no chance to rest or be provided with proper introductions to the boys."

She continued that it is essential that we make better arrangements for these guests if CU Day is to be successful.

Lawler said that the Greensboro girls are very enthusiastic about the idea, and expressed hope that the local coeds will help make the proposal work.

"There are a lot of bugs to be worked out," he said, "but we are taking the idea to the girls here in hopes that they will be enthusiastic about it also."

Nancy Culler, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and Judy Frieder, head of the Carolina Women's Council, indicated they would propose the

## CURED

Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church to elect officers.

The group met last week and began the process of ratifying a constitution, working through roughly one-fourth of an eight-page document.

At last week's meeting CURED, which will take over most of the policies and aims of the old Committee for Open Business, adopted portions of its constitution dealing with organizational aims, membership and officers.

## CDC Head Praises Ott

The progressive program for dormitory improvement proposed by assistant Dean of Men Matthew N. Ott won high praise from the Committee on Dormitory Affairs, in a Tuesday night meeting.

"The college system as set forth by Mr. Ott is a sound one and has the full support of the committee," said Chairman John Roney.

Roney stated that the "Ott Program," in a modified form, has been instituted in "Joyner House" by Head Resident Advisor Bud Broome and has already proven to be a great improvement over previous systems. Praise was extended to Ott, Broome, the Joyner Resident Advisors, House President K. B. Garrison, and the other House Officers by Roney.

## Slifkin Impressed With Oxford Boys

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"It's quite a shock coming back to an American University. The contrast is really striking."

Lawrence M. Slifkin, associate professor of Physics, recently returned to UNC after a year of research at Oxford University in England.

"English college students," says Dr. Slifkin, "tend to regard American students' behavior as very immature, very juvenile. It would never occur to them to behave in public the way we do."

Dr. Slifkin spent a year at Oxford's Clarendon Laboratories on a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellowship. He did research on "electronic spin resonance," which deals with the behavior of electrons in crystals, the nature of their spin.

"In all the European schools I have visited," he says, "there were practically no sounds. It was unheard of to play a radio loud enough for someone else to hear or to shout to a friend across the quadrangle."

"There were no academic restrictions at Oxford. Students go to lectures when they please and study in whatever manner they see fit. The only thing that really matters is that they pass their exams."

"European college students seem to think that American students behave more like 12-year-olds than as adults. They feel that when a person reaches college age, he should no longer need supervision but should be mature enough to act properly."

The research, according to Dr. Slifkin, enabled him to learn new techniques for use in work here.

He explains that the Oxford and Cambridge science departments are organized much differently than those here. "The department heads there," he says, "have to do pretty much whatever interests the head of the department. Therefore, you find many faculty members working on only one or two lines of research. Oxford actually has three separate Physics departments, with different buildings and different budgets. Here, we have a lot more diversity in research."

Under the NSF fellowship, UNC paid half of Dr. Slifkin's nine-month salary while Oxford paid the balance plus travel expenses for himself and his wife and four children. They took a trip to Israel and Greece during Easter vacation, but Dr. Slifkin spent most of his time on the research.

"It was a great year," he says, "both professionally and non-professionally."

## Tomorrow

The week-and-a-half long ritual known as sorority rush has many facets. One of these is the Panhellenic Post Office, operated by the Stray Greeks, where the rushees pick up the bids and invitations.

Pete Wales, DTH staffer and an old hand at sorority girls, tells all about this operation in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

Also, Jim Hickey, Tar Heel football coach, analyzes the Michigan State team and Curry Kirkpatrick, the sage of the DTH, comes out with his worthwhile predictions in the week-end's games.

## Administration Offers Mural Program \$3,000

### SL Meets Monday To Introduce Bill

The administration has agreed to finance the dormitory intramural program on a joint funds basis with student government.

The announcement was made at a meeting yesterday between the administration and Mike Lawler, president of the student body.

The continuation of the intramural managers program was thought to have been killed when the administration announced earlier that necessary funds were not available.

Student legislature will determine the program it will follow this year in two meetings, one a special session slated for Monday night at 7 p.m.

Lawler said the program would probably cost about \$6,000 and would provide an intramural managers salary for every male dormitory on campus.

He also said he hopes to get the program on a permanent basis through talks scheduled to start in October when he will confer with administration officials and the intramural department.

Bases for selecting managers have not yet been provided for, though the selecting processes will be primarily determined by the IDC and the intramural department.

The exact amount to be paid to the managers will be determined by the bill to be brought before the legislature Monday night.

In 1962-63 student government provided funds to establish a system of paid managers for dorms with money taken from student fees. The program was set up for one year on an experimental basis and an agreement was suggested by student government that the University take over financial responsibility if the program was successful.

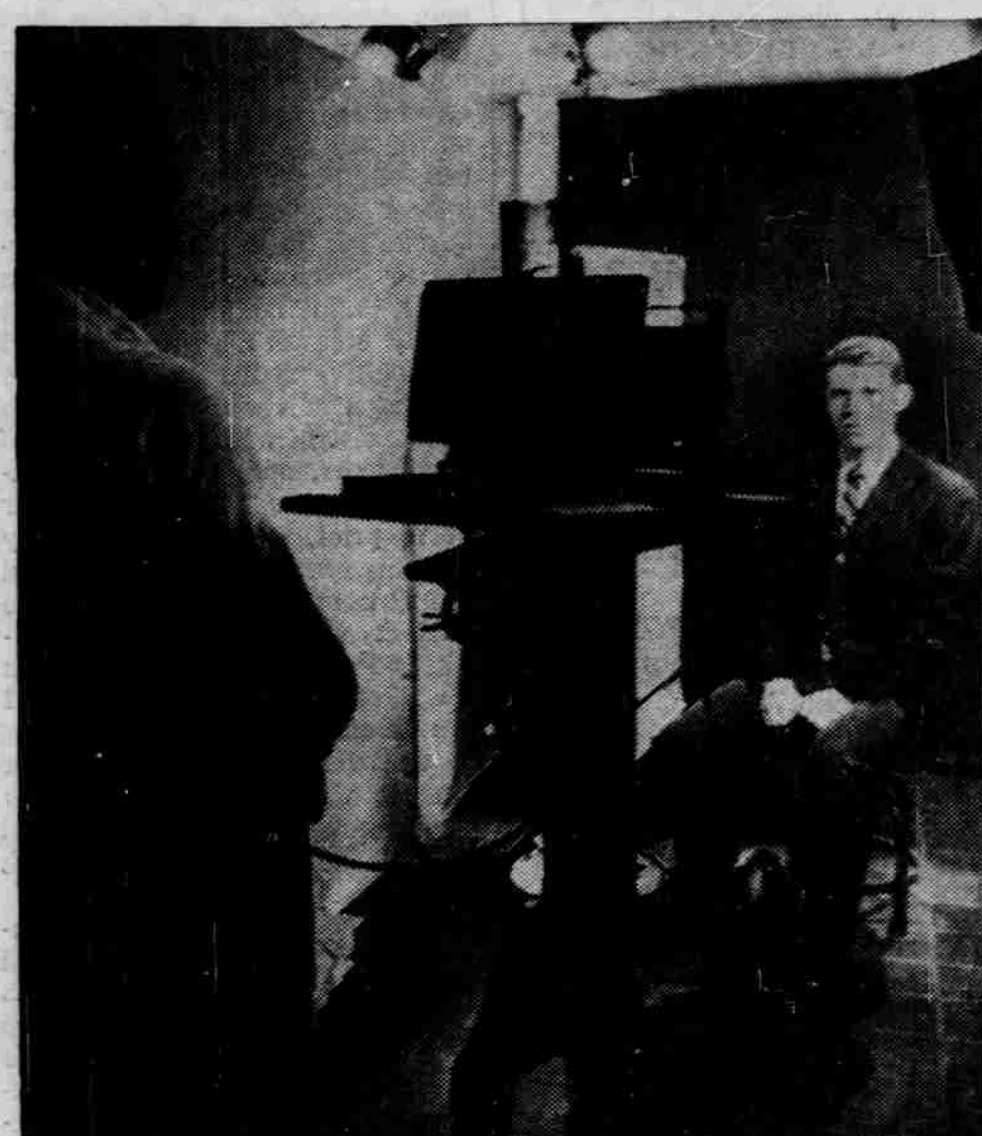
Tom Johnson said that the program had been highly successful and that dormitory participation had increased 10 percent over the previous year.

But the funds needed to continue the program had been announced "not available."

Now, however, student legislature must swing into action quickly because of the delay caused by the first "no."

The special session which has been called for Monday at 7 p.m. is tailored to include the bill for '63-'64's mural manager program so that action might be taken on the bill at the first regular session Thursday night.

Bob Spearman, student body vice president, said the session has been called "because it is imperative that this program be acted upon as soon as possible."



**HOLD IT** — For the next several weeks this will be a familiar scene in the basement of Graham Memorial as individual class photos are taken for the 1964 Yack. Photos of 4th year medical students, 3rd year law students and seniors are scheduled this week.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## SP Meeting To Feature NSA Discussion Panel

The Student Party will begin its 25th year on the Carolina campus with a meeting tonight in Graham Memorial.

The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker lounges at 7 p.m. The party will hear a panel of Student Party members who attended the 16th National Student Association Congress this summer. The panel includes Neal Jackson, Kellis Parker, Phil Baddour, and Hugo Spechar, and will be moderated by student body president Mike Lawler.

The Student Party was founded in 1938 by a group of six students who, in their opinion, felt "that it was completely unfair for a single campus group to completely dominate Student Government." Prior to 1938, the University Party was the only existing party. One of these six is the present Secretary of the Consolidated University, Fred H. Weaver.

During the next ten years, the Student Party was to form many discussion groups on issues facing students, such as the adoption of the Student Constitution in 1947. Student Party leaders Douglas Hunt, now of Washington, D. C.; James Wallace, now of Chapel Hill; and

N. C. State professor of political science and former president of the National Student Association, Al Lowenstein, were very influential in the drafting and adoption of the Constitution.

In 1949, after 11 years of striving, the Student Party was to win its first presidential election with the candidate Bill Mackie, now a professor of history at VPI in Blacksburg. Following his election, Student Party Candidates John Sanders, presently director of the Institute of Government, and Henry Bowers, Dean of Students at State College, were also victorious.

From then on, Student Party candidates have been successful on many occasions with such executives as Bob Young, Sonny Evans, Don Furtado, Bill Harris, and now Mike Lawler.

In addition to their success on the campus here, many past Student Party members are now active in state and national politics. Among these are Joel Fleishman, Legal Assistant to the Governor, Tom Bennett, Republican representative from Carteret County, Dave Reid, State president of the YDC, and Dick Murphy, Assistant Postmaster General of the United States.

## New Officers Told For NROTC Unit

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A new commanding officer and five new instructors have been named to the staff of the Naval ROTC Unit here.

Capt. Rex W. Warner, a native of Burlington, Iowa, has just assumed his new duties as commanding officer of the unit. He comes to UNC from Quonset Point, R. I., where he was chief of staff and aide to Commander Fleet Air Quonset.

It. Alden Adams comes to UNC from the USS Braine stationed out of San Diego, Calif., where he was chief engineer. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and a native of Portland, Me. While at UNC, he will be the Senior Class Instructor.

Lt. (jg) F. James Barnes, III, received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University. He received his commission as an ensign after graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. He comes to UNC from the USS Baseline, which toured the Atlantic, Caribbean areas.

Lt. Commander Edward H. Hille, a native of Norristown, Pa., comes to UNC from aboard the USS Essex stationed out of Quon-

set Point, R. I. Among other duties, he participated in the Cuban Quarantine. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and will be Junior Class instructor at UNC.

Maj. E. R. Laine Jr., is a native of Windsor, Va. He was commissioned following his graduation from Virginia Institute. Maj. Laine also attended Junior Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. Prior to coming to UNC he was Logistics Officer of the Third Tank Battalion of the Third Marine Division in Okinawa. He will be Marine Officer Instructor while at UNC.

Lt. (jg) Robert A. McCaighey received his A. B. degree from the University of Rochester, N. Y. He is a native of Pawtucket, R. I. and comes to UNC from aboard the USS Tracer stationed at San Francisco, Calif. He will be Supply Instructor at UNC.

Lt. (jg) Joseph M. Whalen, a native of Little Rock, Ark., was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a B.A. degree. He comes to UNC from aboard the USS Roy O. Hale which operated out of Holy Loch, Scotland. At UNC he will be Sophomore Instructor.

There are 10,704 students enrolled for the fall semester. This is exactly 1,100 more than were enrolled this time last year.

The enrollment figures were released Wednesday by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey. He said that this year's enrollment figure was the one projected for next year.

Cathey said that 123 students who had pre-registered decided not to attend UNC. Nonetheless, enrollment this year breaks all previous records.

The Housing situation, which was nothing short of chaos when school started, has cleared up somewhat.

"There are just a few students left in the basement of Stacy dorm," Housing Director Jim Wadsworth said. "But we will have them all moved out by Friday."

Wadsworth said that although this was the worst housing shortage he had ever seen, the whole operation went smoother than it ever had. "Special credit should be given to the resident advisors who came back to school early and helped us get the keys out in the most efficient manner

ever."

Wadsworth said the major housing problem now was for residents having to adjust to three men in their rooms. He said that the so-called "third man" had a rough life because his roommates weren't use to his being in the room.

Concerning the enrollment increase, Dean Cathey said it was due mainly to three factors: "There were 349 more freshmen this year than last." Also there were quite a few more graduate students this year than last.

Cathey said that a combination of men who were entering school following a term in the service plus those students who qualified for re-admission through correspondence courses and summer school accounted for the additional increase in enrollment.

Cathey said that any North Carolina student who makes a minimum grade on the entrance exam is eligible for admission at UNC.

"But," he added, "there are some students who just barely meet the admissions requirements. We quite often counsel that student to go somewhere else and in many cases, the student does just that and later he thanks us for making the suggestion."



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Hodges Denies Candidacy

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges has all but flatly denied any possibility that he will enter the 1964 gubernatorial race in North Carolina.

Speaking at his first press conference after returning from a tour through Europe, Hodges said, "I am not seeking it, never have and I am not going to seek it" when asked about his candidacy. Hodges served as Governor from 1953-60.

He did not give a conclusive answer when asked about his feelings toward a draft movement, but added, "I don't think there is any possibility for that." The apparent withdrawal of Hodges leaves three major con-

tenders for the Democratic nomination to the state's highest office. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro and Dan K. Moore of Canton have already announced their intentions of entering the race, and there is a strong possibility that I. Beverly Lake of Raleigh will try for the post he missed in 1960, having been defeated by Terry Sanford.

An associate of Hodges had taken a sampling of the State several weeks ago and found a favorable reaction to the candidacy of the former textile executive. At that time Hodges released a statement saying that the poll was taken without his permission.

### New Bombings Hit Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two new bombings and a surge of resentment among Negro leaders hampered President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters Wednesday in their efforts to get peace talks going.

One Negro leader, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, made a new demand for federal troops. "They're throwing dynamite anywhere, everywhere. It's clear law and order has broken down."

Shuttlesworth referred to two dynamite blasts which rocked a Negro neighborhood Wednesday morning. No one was injured in the twin explosions, but at least eight nearby homes were damaged.

### Atty. General Attacks 'New Breed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday unmasked a powerful new breed of racketeer, one who has shed the black shirt and flashy blonde of the 1920's to run a multi-billion-dollar crime business in a grey flannel suit.

Kennedy appealed to Congress for powerful new legal weapons to crush these men and their "private government of organized crime . . . resting on a base of human suffering and moral corrosion."

Law enforcement authorities are only "treading water" in their fight," he said, without power to:

(1) — Grant witnesses immunity from prosecution in rac-

ketting investigations to encourage them to talk, and (2) — use wiretapping as a carefully guarded means of gathering evidence in national security, murder, kidnapping and racketeering cases.

Testifying under the glare of camera lights, Kennedy told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee the sordid inside story of Cosa Nostra, the super-secret, Mafia-style syndicate of big-time crime.

He predicted, among other things, that "a major world power struggle" will erupt soon in New York if kingpin racketeer Vito Genovese loses his appeal from a 15-year sentence on narcotics charges.

The Communist party was outlawed, the new constitution annulled, Congress dissolved and a provisional government set up.

**Armed Forces Depose Dominican President**  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The armed forces Wednesday deposed and arrested President Juan Bosch in a move they heralded as an anti-Communist coup.