

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

United Press International Service

Pledges

The following are more of the 670 students who pledged Carolina social fraternities this fall. The remainder will run in coming issues.

SIGMA CHI

Auchter, Thorne; Baggett, Cliff; Banks, Mason; Brinson, Mills; Brown, Miles; Cate, Robert; Conrad, David; Cowan, Pete; Davis, Paul and Geitner, Trout.

Also Harris, John; Henry, Mike; James, William; Lane, Halsey; Lawrence, Buddy; Lawson, Jerry; Mason, Hal; Overton, Ashley; Parker, Vance and Salmony, Steve.

Also Schnell, James; Sparrow, Donald; Trussell, Steve; Tygart, Fred; Vaughn, Pete; Willard, Coy; Wilson, Robert.

ZETA BETA TAU

Blumenthal, Bobby; Chanin, Peter; Doner, Richard; Gold, Charles; Goldberg, Louis; Israel, Henry W., Jr.; Kallman, Steve; Kirstein, Philip; Lawrence and Kohn Bobby.

Also Lowenbaum, Wally; Minisman, B. G.; Moore, Bill; Nachman, Stuart Lee; Natt, Edward Allen; Paster, David Joseph; Schafer, Gerald Samuel; Schneider, Robert M.; Tanenbaum, Gerald and Traub, Kenneth.

Also Van Damm, Greg; Weiss, Kenneth; Young, Richard; Scott; Zimmerman, Neil; Steven; Blank, Russ and Banov, Alan.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Ball, Lee Frederick; Boger, Gene Shelby; Bumgardner, Donald Hank; Caison, Claude Kent; Clary, W. C.; Crowell, David Jefferson, Jr.; Erb, Donald Frazier; Fugate, William Lindsey; Hellwig, Doug and Hunter, Thomas Allison, III.

Also James, William Edwin; Lyerly, Winston Wilkerson; McCormick, Thomas Alexander; Matthews, Robert; Hammit; Morton, Roger Lewis; Nolan, Michael John; Peace, Jerome Lee; Pope, John Henry, Jr.; Ruffy, Joe Hearne; Sadler, Henry George; Sanderson, James Maxey; Sheehan, Charles McDonnell; Stallings, James Tasker; Upchurch, James Bartlett; Welborn, John Lee; Weatherers, Henry Lee, Jr.; Williams, Bryant Jackson and Woodall, William Marvin, III.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Clark, A. Bayard; Cloyes, Frank Crawford Charles; Hughes, III, John William; Peay, Jack Taylor; Quarles, Wythe; Rauchfuss, Arthur Alfred; Shepherd, John Calvin and Sparrow, Ronald.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Bateman, William Joseph; Brame, James Ballard, Jr.; Brown, David Edward; Burgwyn, Henry Holdman; Corbett, Robert Graves; Daniel, Louie Samuel; DuBose, Theo. Marion; Dunlap, James Comstock and Grier, Manton M.

Also Hollowell, Samuel; Hooks, William Borden, Jr.; Jewell, Robert S.; Mitchell, Nicholas Worth; Moss, John Foy; Mundy, John Christian; Pruitt, Winston Allee; Roughton, John Brooks; Stephenson, Alan Clements and Story, Willie Thomas, Jr.

Also Tyler, John; Warwick, George Allen; Whicker, Joseph Lenien; White, Harry Ramsey, Jr.; Williams, Peter Pescud, Jr.; Wright, Paul, III; Yates, Joseph Walker, III; Blinson, Terry Lee; Davis, William Pipkin and Lanier, R. O.

Also Laughlin, Marion P. C.; Pond, Jonathan D.; Robinson, John Thomas; Schneider, Walter Barry; Simpson, Dave and Wright, Richard.

Beatty Loses To Garbage



TRACK STAR Jim Beatty rests Wednesday afternoon in Durham after slashing his foot Tuesday night in a household injury that came close to ending the career of America's greatest distance runner. Twelve stitches were required to close a wound on the ball of his right foot

after he slipped and stepped on the sharp edge of a metal receptacle that holds garbage cans as he emptied the garbage. Beatty, a Carolina graduate, is scheduled to represent the US in next year's Olympics. The wound is not expected to keep him out.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Noted Poet, Writer, Share Podium With Pogo At Duke

By PETE WALES

Poet W. D. Snodgrass, Negro novelist Ralph Ellison, critic Tom Driver and cartoonist Walt Kelly will be the principal speakers in a four-day symposium at Duke University beginning Sunday evening.

"Contemporary Literature — A Post-Human Age?" is the title

BULLETIN

The election of Harrison Merrill as president of the junior class has been upheld in a recount of the ballots. Merrill, the University Party candidate, defeated Gene Barrier, Student Party candidate, 554-548, in the first count, held Tuesday night. The final count was identical. Arthur Hays, chairman of the Elections Board, declared yesterday that this would be official. Other recounts will be held today.

MISSILE EXPLODES

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A Minuteman ICBM, tumbling nose over nozzle, exploded Thursday into a million-dollar shower of fire.

There were no injuries, save for a few unfortunately situated rattlesnakes and damage was confined to several of the Cape's palmetto shrubbery.

No one knew immediately what caused the failure. The Air Force said simply it planned to check into the matter.

of the symposium.

Dr. Driver, a drama critic and professor from Union Theological Seminary, will give the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

He will take a historical-analytical approach, discussing the development of literature up to the present time.

A panel on "The Writer and the Age" will follow at 9 p.m. Panelists will be Driver, Ellison, Snodgrass and the Rev. Robert Mill, Episcopal chaplain at Duke.

Kelly, the creator of the comic strip "Pogo," will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Page. His talk is entitled "Pogo Speaks."

Another panel will follow at 9 p.m. on "The Hero and the Tragic in Contemporary Literature." Dr. W. D. White, professor of religion at Duke will join Kelly, Driver, Ellison and Snodgrass on the panel.

Snodgrass will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Page on "An Over-

view: 1870-1970."

Reynolds Price, novelist and a member of the Duke English department, will join Snodgrass, Kelly, Ellison and Driver in a panel at 9 p.m. on the artist himself.

Ellison will speak on "The Novelist and the American Experience" on Wednesday, the last night of the Symposium. His speech will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Women's College Auditorium.

Snodgrass, Kelly, Ellison and Driver will participate in the last panel at 9 p.m. There is no specified topic for this wrap-up panel.

In addition to the evening programs, there will be afternoon coffee discussions at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The speakers will be available at these sessions for informal discussion.

Bill Nichols is the chairman of the Symposium Committee at Duke.

Homecoming Court Is Selected

Seven UNC beauties have been named as members of the 1963 Homecoming Court, but the fairest of them all won't be known until Saturday at half-time.

The queen will be chosen from the seven, and the remainder will be the court. They were selected from over 40 entries during competition held yesterday in the Morehead Planetarium.

The chosen few are Susan Aus-

band from Albemarle, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; Mary Cherry, Newland, Spencer; Matilda Gholson, Henderson, Chi Omega; Frankie Gretchen Morgan, Mooresville, McIver; and Nancy Pruitt, Savannah, Ga., Kappa Delta.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Doug Fambrough, Mrs. Kay Kysler, Dr. George Daniel and Dr. Doug Sessoms. The contest is sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association.

Davidson President Hits Law

Dr. D. Grier Martin, President of Davidson College, Wednesday took an indirect slap at the Speaker Ban law, saying no speaker would be turned away at his school because of membership in a controversial organization.

Martin emphasized that speakers would be chosen on the "basis of their potential contribution to the educational experience of Davidson College."

Martin, who never mentioned the speaker ban law in his prepared statement, said it was essential for students at the private Presbyterian institution to have the "opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers invited to the campus by student organizations as well as by members of the faculty and administration."

"It is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review, and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints," he said in his statement of policy.

"No speaker will be rejected because of his membership in an organization."

The Speaker Ban, which has been under heavy fire since its enactment by the General Assembly earlier this year, forbids known Communists or anyone who has used the Fifth Amendment to dodge questions relating to Communist activities from speaking on the campus of state-supported institutions.

The board of trustees of the CUNC recently came out in opposition to the law and authorized the formation of a committee to seek its repeal.

Martin said he would appoint a five-man committee—including two faculty members, two students and one administration official — to "assure that the schedule of speakers is sufficiently varied to provide the widest possible education experience for Davidson students."

"Whenever the committee determines that a speaker is controversial," he said, "it will be responsible for seeing that an alternative viewpoint is adequately presented."

Martin added it would be the committee's responsibility to inform the audience and public that the "appearance of a speaker at Davidson does not in any sense indicate advocacy or approval by the college of the ideas or the cause presented by the speaker."

CCUN

The campus committee of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is accepting additional applications for students interested in participating in the U.N. Seminar in New York City, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, co-chairman Doug Tilden announced Thursday.

Interviews will be held today and Monday from 3-5 p.m. at the CCUN office, 2nd floor Y Building. Applications can be obtained in the office.

"Students with an interest in the United Nations and its purpose in world affairs will find the Seminar interesting and educational," Tilden said.

COMPULSORY MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Elections Board today at 2 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Ballot counters are also needed at that time.

Scientists Criticize Dr. George's Findings

Strong Definite Gov. Candidate

By FRED SEELY

GREENSBORO—State Senator Charles Strong of Greensboro is a definite candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

A highly reliable source, who asked that he not be identified, said that Strong is "definitely in the race, and will make this intention known around Dec. 1." Strong, a minister of the First Christian Church here, will resign from the pulpit and enter the insurance business.

He announced earlier he probably would announce his political plans about Dec. 1. S. A. Neal, chairman of the board of deacons of the church, said it was probable no action to dismiss or replace Strong would be taken prior to Dec. 1.

An application filed by Strong Oct. 23 asks that he be granted a license to enter the insurance business. An official said Strong's application has been approved and that he can take the state insurance examination between now and late January.

Strong has received an offer to join the firm of Freeman and Co., which handles commercial and personal insurance. The firm's president, Joseph F. Freeman Jr., said Strong would serve in an executive capacity.

Strong started one of the major controversies of the 1963 General Assembly when he introduced a bill calling for the abolition of Alcohol Beverage Stores in his home county of Guilford. The bill was easily defeated.

George Returns The Favor

By SAM SAMSOT

UNC Professor Emeritus W. C. George shrugged off an attack by the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday as "a rather fatuous statement."

The association singled out Dr. George's racial study, which he conducted for the State of Alabama, as one of two whose findings are not supported by scientific evidence. George's study concluded that the Negro race was inferior to the white race.

The other study, "Race and Reason—A Yankee View," was written by Carleton Putnam, a former airline executive who is now a biographer. The Putnam report contains an introduction by four scientists arguing that there was "inescapable scientific validity" to the statement.

The association's "Science and The Race Problem," criticized recent attempts to justify the political and social inequality of Negroes on scientific grounds. It suggested that such attempts represented an improper use of scientific knowledge.

The association said, "the available evidence on the measurable difference among racial groups cannot properly support a challenge to the principle of human equality. The use of purported 'scientific evidence' to justify non-compliance with the Constitution debases both science and the human conscience."

Dr. George said the association was attacking his theory with no scientific evidence. He noted that the authors of the report said that it was very difficult to attack his study, "The Biology of the Race Problem," on a scientific basis.

The controversial anatomy specialist said he thought "it would be very proper for them (the Association) to find any flaws on the basis of scientific data, but not merely on the basis of declaration with no evidence."

Dr. George said the association's objective was "to downgrade my study. They hoped to attack it on a scientific basis, but couldn't."

He said the association has "taken up a national crusade," and should recognize "they're crusaders and not scientists in this statement."

He suggested that the association has "gone into politics rather heavily," as evidenced by statements in a great number of papers.

He said the Washington Post chose to disregard the association's difficulty in attacking the study but that the Greensboro paper had noted it, even though it was an integration-sympathetic paper, "Like the Daily Tar Heel."

IN THE WHITE HOUSE

A UNC alumnus has three books in the recently-selected White House Library.

W. Clement Eaton, professor of history at the University of Kentucky and president of the Southern Historical Association, received B.A. and M.A. degrees at UNC in 1919 and 1920, respectively.

The books by Prof. Eaton which are in the White House Library are: "Freedom of Thought in the Old South"; "A History of the Old South"; and "A History of the Southern Confederacy."

PASS DEFENSE

North Carolina's pass defense slipped to a number two national ranking this week, NCAA Bureau statistics revealed yesterday. The Tar Heels, who led the country in the pass defense department last week with a mark of 45.2 yards a game, are now second behind Ohio University.

Coach Jim Hickey's club gave up 38 yards through the air to Georgia's Larry Rakestraw last week and are now at a 47 even average. The Bobcats of Ohio U., though losing to Xavier by 20-0, took over the top position at 43.4. Texas Western is third at 48.3.

UNC Physicist Conducts Unique School In Alps



High In The Alps An Outpost Of Learning

By MAT FRIEDMAN

High among the picturesque mountains and forests of the French Alps, a UNC husband-wife team from the Department of Physics has been conducting a unique summer science program.

Drs. Bryce and Cecile DeWitt, who are a source of endless confusion to physics department telephone operators answering calls for "Dr. DeWitt," have been gathering some of the world's top physicists and future physicists for the last 13 years at the "Les Houches Summer School," in France.

Every summer since 1951, about 30 scientists have come from all over the world to study some of the top recent developments and problems in physics. They have been taught by some of the top people in the field; in fact, nine members of the summer school faculty have been

Nobel Prize winners.

"Seven of them," says Mrs. DeWitt in her French accent, "won the Prize AFTER teaching at Les Houches. In other words, we invited these scientists to speak before they became internationally known."

E. P. Wigner of Princeton University, who was named a Nobel Prize winner this week and who recently spoke in Chapel Hill at the Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference, was a professor at the school in 1956. Another Nobel Prize winner, J. H. Jensen of Germany, taught there in 1953.

"But don't get the impression," says Mr. DeWitt, who gives all credit for the program to his wife, "that they won Nobel Prizes BECAUSE they taught at Les Houches. Seriously, though, we are very proud of our selections for the School's faculty."

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt, who have

been teaching physics at UNC since coming here from France in 1956, began the program under a grant from the French government in 1951 and it has been growing in status ever since, so much so, that it is now partly sponsored by NATO.

"The program is limited to 35 students," says Mrs. DeWitt. About one-half are from France and the rest from all over the world. Edward Remler, a research associate at UNC, attended last summer. Most of our students are under 35 and are very bright young people. Many have become quite well-known after attending the school."

"I think," adds Mrs. DeWitt, "that this program was not only the first of its kind in the world, but is still unique. Most of the people come here under travel grants from their own countries. Our purpose in starting the School was to put some life into

French Physics after the Second World War. I think it has been quite successful."

The program, which lasts eight weeks, examines a different broad physical problem each summer. Geophysics, which involves a great deal of inquiry about satellite problems is just one example. The students attend three classes a day on some phase of the problem, making it very intensive. But the stimulation of having heard some of the top scientists in the world has probably been instrumental in encouraging the students to continue in their scientific work.

"Fermi gave his last lecture there," reminisces Mrs. DeWitt. "During the summer, he complained of not feeling well. We did not think at the time that it was anything serious, but doctors soon discovered that he had cancer. Shortly after that, Fermi died."