Tuesday, April 27, 1965

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Five Faculty Members Scheduled

A member of the faculty here

since 1926, Meyer was honored last year by the National Asso-

ciation of Recreation Therapists

or service in the field of rec-

reation for the ill and disabled.

Sharpe joined the faculty here in 1931. A specialist in English Renaissance drama and modern American and English drama, he has published numerous arti-

cles in scholarly journals.

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From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining

in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current is-sue of The Saturday Evening

Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are

almost peaceful; others are so

militant that even the Ameri-

can Communist Party disowns

them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blue-

print for America. Find out

about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training

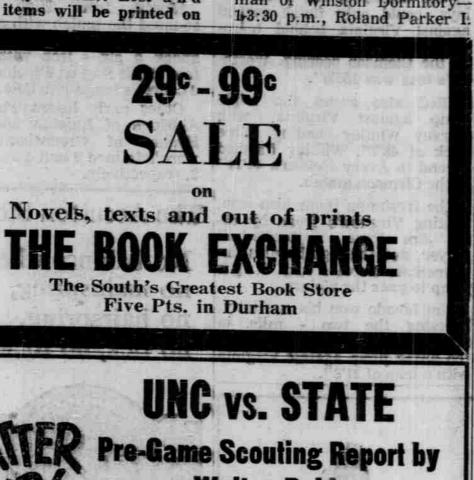
its members in karate, is se-

cretly preparing to launch a

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Campus Activities Today

All Campus . Calendar . items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m., the day before the desired publi-cation date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found items will be printed on



Walter Rabb 2:45 Followed Immediately the game



on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY Interviews for president, vice president, and social chairman of Winston Dormitory-

tion Desk.

Carroll Hall.

GMAB.

5 p.m., Woodhouse.

4 p.m., Grail Room.

Woodhouse Room.

served, public invited.

NOW PLAYING

Hall.

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY

To Retire At End Of This Year recreation and a research pro-Five University of North Carfessor in the Institute for Reolina faculty members with a search in Social Science.

Application blanks can be ob-tained from your dormitory president or at the GM Inforcombined teaching service of almation Desk. Sign up for in-terviews at the GM Informa-tion Desk. most 175 years are retiring at the end of this academic year. They are Drs. Isabelle Car-Interviews for freshman womter, professor of social work; en's counselors - 2-5 p.m., Earl H. Hartsell, associate pro-TV room of GM, through Frifessor of English; Gerald R. day. Applications may be McCarthy, professor of geology picked up at the GM Informaand geophysics; H. D. Meyer, professor of sociology and an-**GMAB** Publicity Committee thropology; and R. B. Sharpe, professor of English.

WRC — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room. Laurel and Hardy memorial Dr. Carter, who joined the showing of films - 8 p.m., faculty in 1937, has been active as a social worker in the Film Committee - 5 p.m., field as well as teacher of the practice of social casework. **Special Legislation Commission** The Isabelle Kirkland Carter Interviews - 2-4 p.m., Roland Award recently was established Parker II. The Commission here in her honor and will be given annually to the outstand-ing social worker in North will be working this summer on a complete revision of Student Government statutes. Carolina.

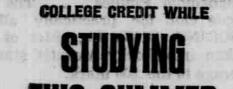
Academic Affairs Committee -Hartsell, who joined the fac-ulty as instructor in 1936 and took his undergraduate and **Carolina** — The Millionairess Varsity - Thunder Road

took his undergraduate and graduate degrees from UNC, teaches and does research in 19th century English literature. McCarthy is a former chair-man of the Department of Ge-ology and in 1958 was elected provident of the North Corolina WRC House Council-7:30 p.m., president of the North Carolina Slavic Club - 8 p.m., Ackland Academy of Science. He has Art Museum, Dr. John Schnorbeen on the faculty here since renberg will speak on "The 1922 and is the author of nu-Beginnings of Christian Art in merous articles in the fields of Russia." Refreshments geology and geophysics. Meyer, is a national leader in

University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus with organists,

Rudolph Kremer and Henry PATRONIZE YOUR Tysinger - 8:30 p.m., Hill . ADVERTISERS .

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- Profs Will Get The Critical Eye -

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(Continued from Page 1) Student government has invested over \$500 in the project this year. Biggest expenses are printing and duplicating, the cost of programming, and elec-trographic pencils which are six

cents apiece. Some of these costs will not

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have to be repeated in future gathered, an entire department may be evaluated. years, however.

In addition to the free assistance of the Durham Telephone Company, Durwood Roberts, Chapel Hill IBM representative, donated his time to help in designing the answer card. Froneberger and Adkinson

said that course evaluation is a long range program which some day will go beyond the use of individual professors.

Furthermore, there may be an analysis according to student grades. Professors appar-ently think that poor students give poor evaluations. "However," Adkinson said, "there seems to be a trend, as indicated by the pilot project, that D and F students evaluate as well, as A and B students." Froneberger said the C students

When enough data has been were the most critical of all.



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