

### Archaeology Summer Dig In England

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Queen's College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 725 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 530 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1968.

## Group Plans To Prove Man Will Never Fly

By PENNY SATISKY of the Daily Tar Heel Staff

Three University teachers have found the ideal "anti-organization," the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society.

Stuart W. Sechrist of the journalism department, interested William Geer of the history department and Dr. William McKnight of the Spanish department in applying for membership.

"I wrote the letter," said Sechrist. "Mr. Geer left a

check on my desk because he had to catch an Eastern 'covered wagon' for Baltimore.

"The only qualification for membership is the belief that man will never fly. Lifetime dues are only one dollar.

"Some people think if man can put enough steel and tin together in the shape of a box and add wings and an engine, it will fly. These people are not ineligible."

Sechrist said, "This is the

perfect organization for people who dislike organizations. There are no dues and no service projects, good or bad. There is only one meeting per year and no one is required to come."

The meeting is held every year at the same time as the annual meeting of the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Society. This group meets December 17 to commemorate the first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

"It's an ideal organization to belong to and do nothing as a member. You even get a membership card," Sechrist joked.

The motto of the group is on the card bottom, "Birds Fly, Men Drink."

### WUNC Radio Special

Today, WUNC Radio with John Desmond, Music Director, as your host, will present the "Beethoven Composer Music Spectacular" from 1:00-11:00 p.m. Ludwig Van Beethoven, the master of symphonies, was German; and his life had the traditionally German tragic circumstances.

Beset by family problems and unhappy love affairs, Beethoven's source and source of beauty was his music. It was after his tragic deafness struck that he composed his most famous, and some say most beautiful work, the Fifth Symphony.

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### Saunders Play Premieres On Educational Television

"Next Time I'll Sing To You", a highly unconventional work by the English playwright James Saunders, has its nationwide premiere in "NET Playhouse" Friday, December 22 at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 4.

The staging of "Next Time I'll Sing To You"—in a barren television studio, with booms, microphones, cameras, stagehands and operators on the fringes of the central action, and actors presented simply as actors—suggests the unorthodoxy of the one-act two-hour-long drama. The play is performed by members of The Theatre Group of UCLA, which has since become a resident company of the Los Angeles Music Center, under the name of the Center Theatre Group.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You" focuses on the life and death of a hermit who has shut himself away from the world

for 36 years in Great Cafield, Essex, England. Five actors gather together in the television studio to act out the hermit's life story and so explore the anatomy of isolation.

But the play leaves interpretations to the audience, offering no solutions, just presenting in a witty, poetic way the riddle which each inquiring mind attempts to solve for itself.

London critics described "Next Time I'll Sing To You" in its stage premiere in 1963 as "the best play in London" and as "profound and poetic and uproariously ribald and funny". After its New York opening, Howard Taubman in The New York Times said "James Saunders, an English writer, can throw off phrases and images like fireworks..." and Richard Watts Jr. in the New York Post said the play "has a challenging theme and is written with considerable beauty and humor."

Playwright James Saunders, a chemistry teacher by profession, took up dramatic writing as a sparetime hobby.

### Campus Calendar

**SUNDAY**

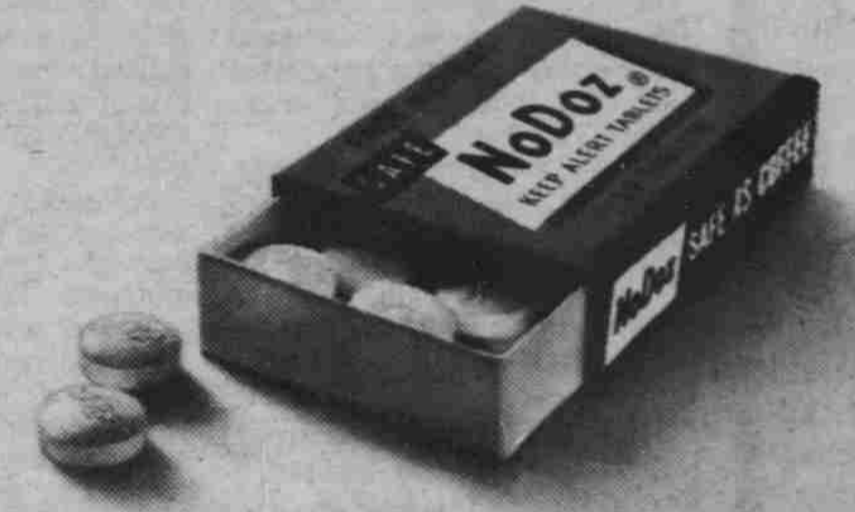
An original play, "The Very Craziest of Second Comings," by Jim Rodgers of Westminster Fellowship will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the sanctuary of the University Presbyterian Church.

College Life will meet at the Sundial at 9 p.m. tonight to go Christmas Caroling. Everyone is invited to join in.

Student Religious Liberals will have a party tonight at Linda Tyggs' house at 409 Ransom Street. For a ride meet at GM, Roland Parker 3 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Wesley Foundation Coffee Shop presents Jim Taylor performing on guitar and singing his own songs at 10 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Wesley Foundation is located at 214 Pittsboro St.

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