

## Council Prosecution Sought for Students Who Lifted Crosses

Lee Wiggins Asks Council To Take Action

Thursday night's peace rally, which produced the first egg-throwing in recent Carolina history but soon subsided into an orderly discussion, was still the major subject of conversation on the campus yesterday.

Student leaders generally agreed that the University's traditional policies of freedom of expression and orderly conduct of all meetings, which had undergone the closest shave they could remember, won out in the end.

Possible reverberations from anti-peace movement activity loomed as Lee Manning Wiggins, leader in the rally, said he would ask the student council to prosecute students who removed white crosses from near the Confederate monument and converted them into a bonfire.

Dave Morrison, president of the student body, said he himself was planning to initiate no action.

### Graham Speaks to Seniors

President Frank P. Graham, whose silent appearance on the platform at the rally considerably quieted the audience, spoke to members of the senior class yesterday morning, reiterating a special statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL made during the mass peace meeting.

His statement said, "I am glad that the peace group carried through its program against ungentlemanly opposition of a few students who misrepresented the best tradition of the University, and the overwhelming majority of the students who believe in giving every minority a fair hearing. These students won through to a respectful hearing because of their sincerity."

A large number of students expressed the opinion that opposition to the meeting arose because the rumor spread that those sponsoring it were not representative of the campus as a whole, and that their sentiments concerning England and France were contrary to the opinion of the majority of the campus.

### Campus Favors Allies

Last night's demonstration left

### News Briefs

## British Warships, Airplanes Cross Channel To Bomb Nazis

Successful Attack Made on Bottleneck

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 25 — (Saturday) — British warships steamed across the narrow English channel today and began hurling shells into German occupied French Channel ports and wave after wave of British warplanes hurled from home bases and attacked the "gap" through which Nazi columns were rushing to reinforce German forces already on the coast.

PARIS—Fierce Allied blows utilizing massed men, guns, and planes tonight were reported to be driving a plug into a 25-mile bottleneck north of the Somme through which Germany's motorized raiders are streaming toward the English Channel coast.

In the past 48 hours the plug has been driven one-third of the way into the gap which separated the main French army from the 600,000 to 1,000,000 Allied troops which were withdrawing from Belgium and allowing Germany's swift "tanzer" units to pour across the Flanders lowlands to the channel.

If the gap is closed, French military spokesmen said, between 20,000 and 30,000 Nazi troops and 1,000,000 tanks and other equipment will be captured in a trap along the channel where Adolf Hitler is gambling to obtain a foothold for his threatened blitzkrieg against the British Isles.

BERLIN — German troops have reached Calais, French channel port, 22 miles from the English city of Dover across the water and have smashed through the first Allied line along the Scheldt river in Belgium

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## COEDS SELECTED FOR NEW WOMEN'S INTERDORM GROUP

Nine Undergrads Will Aid Coeds Entering Carolina

Nine undergraduate girls were chosen yesterday to act on the recently organized women's Interdormitory council. They are Ann Moore, Olivia Rhodes, Genie Loaring-Clark, Betty Moore, Ann Thornburg, Maxine Beestern, Sylvia Cullum, Elaine Marsh, and Sally Wright. Representatives from the graduate dormitory have not been chosen yet.

Girls were chosen for the council, the first of its kind for Carolina women students, by the new and old Woman's councils. The purpose of the council is to arouse and stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities, the Women's Student Government, and better dormitory relations.

Character and personality as well

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## Connell Will Be New Coed Cheerleader

In addition to having the first coed head cheerleader in the history of Carolina, the new cheering squad has signed Jeannie Connell, and will choose one other coed from Jesna Prevatte, Dolly Erickson, and Jane Moody, Jane Rumsey and Charlie Nelson, co-head cheerleaders announced yesterday.

Definitely on the revised squad are Miss Connell, Herschell Snuggs, and Larry Stern. Two other members will be chosen from among Bud Samo, Curry Jones, and Tom Avera.

John Feuchtenberger, styled "human mascot" for Carolina, will perform in a role that is an entirely original in-

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## They Got Them Out, Anyhow



Here we have Adrian Spies, left, and Mack Hobson. They have been roaming around with a "cat that ate the mouse" expression for the past day or so. Reason: Spies has released his first issue as editor of The Carolina Magazine, Hobson has distributed his first productions as editor of The Carolina Buccaneer.

## Carolina Principles And Eggs Don't Mix

(Editorial)

(Editor's note: The issue of the peace movement is not discussed here. An evaluation of it will be found on page 2. This space is devoted to a discussion of other issues: gentlemanly conduct and freedom of speech.)

The University of North Carolina enjoys a splendid reputation. Wherever it is mentioned two great traditions are usually thought of. Its students, its alumni, its friends proudly proclaim that their University is one that cherishes to the utmost the tradition of the Carolina gentleman and the tradition of freedom of speech. Dr. Frank P. Graham, as the president of this University, becomes the symbol of the great traditions. Wherever he goes, men with broad vision recognize him as the champion of and representative of the Carolina gentleman tradition. They praise him because he, as president of the University and as a democratic citizen, is firm in his insistence that every man in this democratic nation, in this democratic University, shall have the right to speak his beliefs, regardless of whether he or anyone else subscribes to these ideas.

It must have been a disheartening shock to Dr. Graham Thursday night as he sat in Memorial hall and watched eggs and fruit land on the stage as students—students of this democratic and tradition-pride institution—enacted an anti-war drama as a part of a movement for peace.

This symbol of the Carolina gentleman and of freedom of speech, ever true to his ideals—the ideals which must have grown stronger in him when he was a student here and a part of student democracy and fair play—leaped to the stage in defense of the right of those actors to go on with their play. He made no statement. He did not speak in behalf of the cause of those who were sponsoring the movement; he did not condemn it. He rose only in defense of the Carolina legends of the Carolina gentleman, of freedom of speech, and of common decency.

One would have thought that the appearance of Dr. Graham must surely bring the hecklers and egg-throwers to their senses. One wanted to believe that the trouble-makers were unduly excited, that they actually WERE Carolina gentlemen and had been led astray by their desire for a good laugh. One hoped that they would see the figure of democracy standing there on the stage and would cover their faces in shame. Hopes ran high among proponents of student self-government that the true spirit of democracy would assert itself. When the thunder of applause greeted Dr. Graham's appearance on the stage, these defenders of the legends of the Carolina gentleman and of freedom of speech were reassured.

Then, his silently eloquent speech for fairness ended, Dr. Graham returned to a seat among the audience. Surely he too must have felt that this was not a characteristic display of Carolina conduct. He must have felt, as others did, that the speech of Bob Magill, a plea for freedom of speech and fair play, would surely register with the students. After all, the persons who were guilty of the egg-throwing, the hissing and the booing, were not children. They were mentally-mature individuals, capable of displaying at least a thimbleful of decency.

But he must have been brutally awakened to the real natures of some Carolina students when the noise continued, when another egg was thrown onto the stage.

At last, a student who opposed the peace movement in its existing form but who was a defender of that movement's right to speak

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## Wanta Make a Dollar, Maybe

A dollar—Uncle Sam's most beautiful contribution to humanity—will go to the well-informed person who guesses the classical composition and the popular tune which was taken from it at the "Music Under the Stars" program, sponsored by Graham Memorial, to be held in Kenan Stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Heading the recorded program is

Ravel's immortal Bolero; with Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens; Selections from the Student Prince by Romberg; Brigg Fair (An English rhapsody) by Delius; Marche Slave by Tschai-kowsky; Emperor Waltz by Strauss; and The Unknown.

In case of rain the bell in South building tower will ring at 7:45 to indicate that the program will be held in Hill hall.

## Graham Likes FDR's New Foreign Policy, Interview Reveals

### SENIORS, GRADS MEET WEDNESDAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

Dr. Lyons, Faculty Marshal, to Discuss Graduation Procedure

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance Languages department, who was recently appointed chief faculty marshal by University President Frank Graham and Administrative Dean R. B. House to succeed Dr. W. M. Dey, announced yesterday that a short meeting of all seniors and grads expecting to receive degrees at commencement will be held Wednesday in Memorial hall to discuss procedure of graduation exercises.

Stressing the fact that a few stragglers might make the procession look very unruly, Lyons announced the coming meeting at a brief convocation of the senior class yesterday morning. He also emphasized the necessity of

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## School Papers Hold Balkans Vital Factor

Always a world hotbed, Europe's Balkan states again are claiming major attention from observers of the titanic struggle between Germany and the allies.

American college writers are indulging in varied speculation as to the role the Balkans are likely to play in the far-flung conflict of a major nature.

The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois feels that "to a great measure, failure of the Balkan nations to form at least tightly-knit neutral bloc has caused the allied powers' statesmen some sleepless nights. It means that the Balkans, singly, are still weak enough to encourage German or Russian aggression. The Belgrade con-

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## Refugee German Student Comments on 'Egg Barrage'

### MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Original Songs To Be Presented

A program of original compositions by students in the University music school will be presented to the public in Hill Music hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by the University Music department and Phi Alpha Mu Sinfonia fraternity.

The original scores were written in a composition course taught by professor Earl Slocum.

The program will include: two preludes for organ by Frances Lee; trio for flute, clarinet and bassoon by Marjorie Keiger; Rondo for flute, clarinet and bassoon by Hubert Hen-

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### Frosh May End Pains From Line-Weary Feet

Do you have corns, bunions or callouses on your feet? Are you bothered by fallen arches, ingrowing toenails or Achilles' heel? If you are a freshman and have trouble like these and do not like to stand in interminable lines for hours on end and your sore feet in fall quarter registration, there is still hope for you.

our last chance for salvation is to go to see your adviser before 1 o'clock today and arrange your schedule of courses for next year. Today is absolutely the final chance. All filled-out programs of study must be turned in at Memorial hall Monday afternoon for numbering.

### 'American Supplies, Not Men, Needed,' Says Dr. Frank

With discussions of America's position concerning the European war reverberating throughout the campus because of the recent "keep out of Europe's war" movement, President Frank P. Graham in a special statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday said that he "in the main supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy."

Asked for an example of his difference with Roosevelt's foreign policy, Dr. Graham said that he opposed the foreign policy of America and other democracies "in withholding rightful supplies from the Spanish democracy when the Spanish people were being crushed by Hitler and Mussolini."

His stand with respect to the Spanish democracy, he pointed out, is in line with his present stand for supplies to the Allied democracies.

### Supplies, Not Men, Needed

"It is American supplies, not men, which the Allied democracies need," he said. "American entrance into the war, in transferring the flow of supplies to our own forces, would cut down the supplies now indispensably needed by the Allies."

"America's main job is to be an example and stronghold of freedom and democracy as a basis for the reconstruction of a stricken world."

President Graham's personal sympathy is on the side of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, the Spanish democracy and

He said he "deeply deplored the Allies' running out of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points at Paris, the failure of America to join the League of Nations, the failure of the League to revise the Treaty of Versailles in humane consideration of the German people, the failure of the democracies to lend a brotherly hand to the struggling German democracy, and the consequent tragic rise of Hitler to dictatorship."

"I favor continuing the efforts for organization of peace among the na-

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### Compares Incident To Pre-Hitlerism

Having witnessed the upsurge of anti-peace rally sentiment in the form of a barrage of eggs, fruit and boos at the "Keep America Out of Europe's War" rally Thursday night, Fred Roberts, refugee German student, was reminded of a similar experience of his in pre-Hitler Germany in 1932.

At that time he was a student in Berlin. Hitler was still a political outcast, but his movement was gaining ground rapidly. Roberts helped organize a student demonstration, the purpose of which was to declare that the accession of Hitler to power would bring war to Germany.

In the audience, Roberts said, were around 10 members of the National Socialist movement. They began hissing the student speakers and in a short while other students, who had been indifferent onlookers, joined the hecklers and participated in the egg bombardment which ensued. The meeting disintegrated.

Twenty days later Hitler came to power.

Roberts later spent four years in a concentration camp. He came to America last summer and is now enrolled in the University and studying economics.

Again referring to the Thursday night escapade here, he said that he was shocked that Carolina students maltreated their own numbers but quietly listened to rabid Socialists or rugged reactionaries and made no protest, even though they disagreed with the sentiments being expressed.

"We treat our visitors with respect, but we don't have to do this for our own students," he said he was told by one student.