

# Contract For Airport Highway Awarded Two Companies

STORY IN COL 1

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Oldest College Daily In The South

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# \$50,000 Scholarship Campaign To Start Today

## Bids Total \$100,000 For Defense Road Project

By Paul Komisaruk  
Two contracting firms, whose bids totaled slightly over \$100,000, were awarded the building rights on the new airport highway, the State Highway Commission announced yesterday, and representatives of the companies indicated that work on the long-delayed project would start almost immediately, and would probably be completed by the end of the year.

Chapel Hill contractors, Cobb and Homewood will undertake construction of the 38 foot culvert that will eliminate a hazardous single lane bridge now spanning a narrow creek. The Chapel Hill firm bid \$20,737 for the contract.

**Priorities May Interfere**  
The Lavendar Bros. Company of Earl, N. C., were awarded the grading and surfacing contract on the strength of the \$82,313.50 bid. Officials yesterday stated they were ready to begin construction on the highway, that will run 2.4 miles from North Street to the University airport, within a few days. They indicated a possible hitch, however, pointing out that as yet they have not received their priority rating that will allow them to go ahead unhampered.

W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, assured officials weeks ago, however, that the new road will receive priority ratings under the Access Roads classification permitting work to be rushed to completion.

Though not learned directly, it was believed that the new highway will have a width of 35 feet, and a surface of tar and crushed stone.

**20 Curves Dropped**  
The new highway, when completed, will extend to the ends of the airport's mile-long runways, and will eliminate approximately 20 of the 23 curves now considered a greater hazard than the actual flying done at the airport.  
In the statements issued by the See AIRPORT ROAD, page 4

## Tau Psi Omega Given Charter

Tau Psi Omega, national honorary French Fraternity has obtained a charter for the establishment of the North Carolina Beta Chapter, here. Inaugural initiation will be Tuesday, May 26.

Students wishing to apply for membership must submit application to Jacques Hardre, Art Clark, or Patsy Booth immediately. The Fraternity has as its object the promotion of better French speaking, as well as social and dramatic activities.

## The State's War Center

# 'Let's Talk Carolina' Drive Emphasizes UNC War Effort

By Sam Whitehall  
Leaders of the "Let's Talk Carolina" drive yesterday pointed out that the most outstanding feature of the University during this year has been the total effort of students and faculty to cooperate with the nation's war efforts, a fact that places Carolina among the top rank universities in the nation in this respect.

The student division of the Office of Civilian Defense, abandoned by OGD chiefs in Washington some months ago, was first tried on the University campus. Louis Harris, working in connection with Joe Lash and other officials of the student division, installed the OSCD on the Carolina campus as an experiment to be followed up in other universities throughout the nation.  
Carolina tied with the University

## Sophs Inaugurate Annual Fete Today

# 'We Fight for Our Lives'--Says Hornbeck

## IRC Speaker Says Jap-Red Fight Unlikely

By Walter Klein  
"Why are we fighting?" Dr. Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, State department adviser, addressed a Memorial hall audience last night for the IRC.

"We are fighting today because we have been and are attacked. We are fighting because we have things—material, political and spiritual—worth defending. We are fighting because if we do not fight—if we do not defend these things—we would lose them.

"We are fighting for our lives, for our country's life—our national existence. We are fighting in defense of our way of life and of the way of life of others, who in varying degrees are like us and who in varying degrees are in the same situation—having been attacked or menaced—as are we.

**Defense of Democracy**  
"We are fighting—not for the first time—in defense of the concept of democracy; fighting against the concept of autocracy. We are fighting—as we have fought before—to preserve, to maintain, to extend and to share our freedom, resisting an effort of aggressively minded nations to impose upon the world, and therefore upon us, a slave regime."

Hornbeck traced Japanese fascism throughout history and analyzed Japan's preparations for her Pearl Harbor attack. He discussed the type of peace settlement that must meet the Axis new order. Quoting Roosevelt, Churchill, and Hull, Hornbeck defined America's war purpose and See HORNBECK, page 4

## 'Moon River' Honors Carolina With Air Spot

"Moon River," favorite "Now-I-lay-me-down-to-sleep" program of many students will dedicate its broadcast next Tuesday night from 12:30 to 1 o'clock to the University with a brief dedication speech and the playing of "Carolina Moon" at the beginning of the program.

H. C. Cranford, freshman from Durham, who arranged the dedication of Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" to the University the night before last Thanksgiving's game with Virginia, arranged for the dedication of WLW's early morning program next week. The broadcast regularly features reading of poetry to the background of organ music.

## Peer Gynt Opens Tonight

By Nancy Smith  
"Peer Gynt," directed by Dr. Frederick H. Koch and translated from the original by Robert Schenckan and Kai Jurgensen, will open tonight in the Forest Theater at 8:45. Performances will be given tomorrow and Sunday nights also. In case of rain the opening will be postponed until the first clear night.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at Ledbetter-Pickard's, the Playmaker Business office and at the Box office tonight. Prices are 25c for children and high school students, 85c for college students, and \$1.13 for all others.  
The present version is an entirely

new translation made by two Rockefeller Assistants in Dramatic Art. Kai Jurgensen, with his thorough knowledge of Danish and Norwegian, did the literal translation of Ibsen's play. He was born and reared in Copenhagen, Denmark. He went to two boys' schools there, and, when he graduated in 1932, came to the United States to study at the University of Montana.

He got his start in the theater one day when a dramatics teacher in Missoula asked him to play in Chekov's "Marriage Proposal" because of his foreign accent. After receiving his AB in English Literature, he re- See PEER GYNT, page 4

## Labor Parley Slated Here

Emphasizing the "decisive part" that labor must play in the current war, Dr. Frank P. Graham last week issued invitations to every labor organization in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina to attend the first tri-state conference on "Labor in the War," to be held here May 23 and 24.

Participating in the conference will be representatives of the Army, War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense, and southern leaders of the AF of L, CIO and the Railway Brotherhoods. These organizations with the University are the joint sponsors of the conference.

Highlighting the conference will be the discussions on labor's role in the prosecution of a "total war." Graham's letter noted that in this conflict "nowhere has labor been more loyal," declaring that the "national agreement between labor, management, and the government for no strikes and lock-outs" for the results to date is without parallel in history.

Beginning Saturday at 2 o'clock, the first session will be held in Gerrard hall with Ralph W. McDonald, associate director of the University Extension Division presiding. At this meeting, greeting will be given by Charles Fink, Pres. of North Carolina Federation of Labor, Roy Lawrence, southern Director of the Textile Work- See LABOR, page 4

## Juniors Vote Today For Eight Marshals

The junior class goes to the polls today to elect eight commencement marshals for the June commencement exercises. Fifteen juniors selected by Sam Gambill, president of the junior class, from the various class committees have been placed on the ballot.

The voting, under the supervision of the student council, will take place in the YMCA from 9 until 5 o'clock. Results will be announced in Saturday morning's Tar Heel.

The duties of the junior marshals include handling many of the arrangements for commencement exercises, ushering, and checking in the seniors.

Those nominated by Gambill for the eight posts include Hobart McKeever, Steve Karres, Steve Peck, Jack Markham, Buck Osborne, Tom Baden, Bob Spence, W. J. Smith, Barry Colby, Bucky Harward, Jim Manly, Johnny Feuchtenberger, Bob Glenn, and Frosty Long.

## Spanish Exam

Spanish reading knowledge examination for the School of Commerce will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Murphey 303.

## NROTC Plans Dress Parade

The first annual dress parade of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be held on Emerson Field at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon Captain W. S. Popham, commander of the unit, announced yesterday.

Governor J. Melville Broughton and President Frank P. Graham will jointly review the parade of 178 student trainees on the second anniversary of their units' founding. Other distinguished guests in the reviewing party will include Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico and World War I Secretary of the Navy, and Dean of Administration R. B. House.

Corps plans to have a dress parade. Captain Popham announced that the Corps plans to have a dress parade each year during the last week of the spring quarter prior to final examinations. Student battalions will be drilled exactly according to standards set for Naval Forces of the United States wherever and whenever paraded on shore.

A number of awards for proficiency in various phases of the NROTC training will be presented to students, including the Navy Department Silver Cup to the platoon which has proved most excellent in military drill.

Governor Broughton will award this Cup to the 1st Platoon of the 3rd company, commanded by Paul F. Simmons of Arlington, Va.

The Josephus Daniels Medal awarded by his family in honor of the Raleigh editor will be presented by Frank Daniels, his son, to Charles O. Richmond of London, Ohio, for showing the greatest proficiency in naval science and tactics.

The American Legion Medal awarded by Chapel Hill Post No. 6, American Legion, to the NROTC student See NROTC, page 4

## Shades of the Acropolis

# Bearded Atmosphere Grows As Contest Ends Second Day

"Socrates had one; why shouldn't I?" has been the universal query among male constituents of the University campus during the past two days. The race for the bearded face sets a pace, and there's a trace of facial lace that wouldn't disgrace the hairiest case in any place. (Let's back off and start over. Ed note.)

The Daily Tar Heel-Graham Memorial beard growing contest, now two days old, has set masculine hearts a-beating the campus over on the cash prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 as well as the golden opportunity to slacken up on the razor duties without fear of society's censure.

Just another one of Bill Cochrane's Graham Memorial projects, the beard growing contest fast "promises produce an aura of excess herbiage on

## Softball Game To Use Pigskin This Afternoon

By Westy Fenhagen  
No holds are barred today as the sophomore class, some 700 strong, chase each other about the campus in a wild celebration of the first annual "Sophomore Day."

Beginning at dawn and lasting until late tonight, the gala fete will provide fun and entertainment of every possible variety for members of the class.

**Pajamas To Class**  
All sophomores are urged to be sure to start the day off right by wearing their pajama tops to class and throughout the day.

Scheduled entertainment begins at 3 o'clock sharp in Emerson stadium where the freshmen and sophomores will vie in a football game in which a football will be used. Other features of the afternoon's fun will be a tug of war contest between the Yankees and the Rebels which is expected to settle the Civil War question once and for all, a pie throwing contest with the winner to receive a fresh pie, and other interesting activities including lots of fun for the sophomore coeds, all fifteen of them.

All members of the student body are invited to participate in the afternoon's frolics in Emerson stadium and 700 bottles of refreshments will be available to the first ones to claim them.

Bids for the "Pajama Prom" to night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will be given out all day today. Sophomore town students are asked to pick their bids up at Graham Memorial between the hours of 10:30 and 11:00 and from 1:00 until 2:30 o'clock. The fifteen sophomore coeds are also asked to call for their bids at this time. Other bids will be given out through representatives in the dormitories and fraternities.

Pajama tops must be worn to get into the dance.

A "Clem" and "Daaaaaiiisyy June" will be chosen as king and queen of the dance, Carden stated, and the selection will be made on the basis of the most unique couple.

## Senior Invites

Seniors may obtain their graduation invitations today from 10:30 until 12 o'clock, and from 2 until 12 o'clock at the "Y," it was announced yesterday by Ed Hyman, chairman of the invitation committee.

## Tennis Picture

The entire tennis squad will report at 4 o'clock today at the tennis courts for Yackety-Yack picture.

## Hobbs Heads Fund Drive To Assist War Students

By Hayden Carruth  
University administration leaders and student officials today launch a concerted drive among students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends of Carolina to raise a \$50,000 scholarship fund for worthy students, Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced last night.

Cradled in South building sanctums for several weeks, the proposal was headed by Truman Hobbs, ex-student body president, and has received the complete approbation of administrative leaders, including Dr. Frank Graham.

A statement prepared by Dr. Frank Graham concerning the drive will be published in the Daily Tar Heel tomorrow morning.

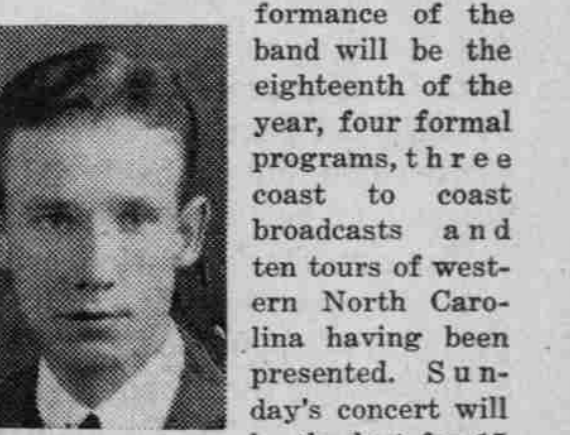
Student reaction to the plan will guide off-campus contributions, Hobbs prophesied last night. "If the students cooperate, their action will serve as a spring-board to stimulate interest among alumni and state citizens," he declared.

**1932 Reviewed**  
Last concerted effort to raise scholarship funds was in 1932 when \$110,000 was collected to cushion the brunt of depression ravages on student purses. "Only a small amount of this money was donated by students, but they started the ball rolling and alumni, parents and friends quickly realized the worth of the campaign and gave See SCHOLARSHIP FUND, page 4

## Band Slates Last Concert Sunday PM

The University band will give the last concert of the May series under Davie Poplar, Sunday at 5 o'clock, Tom Baden, band president, announced yesterday.

Arranged and directed by Earl Slocum, the program will consist of martial and concert airs. This performance of the band will be the eighteenth of the year, four formal programs, three coast to coast broadcasts and ten tours of western North Carolina having been presented. Sunday's concert will be the last for 15 seniors who have spent four years with the band. They are Harry Martin, Brooks Griffin, Trent Busby, William Benton, Betty Dean, Jimmy Helms, Chester Hill, Boston Lackey, Walter Love, Clarence Ruffin, Warren Simpson, Bob Weis, Jack Wharton, Peter Simone, and Harris Mitchell.



The program will feature the "Oberon" overture by Weber with the horn passages by Harris Mitchell, and Morton Goulds "Cowboy Rhapsody." There will also be two numbers featuring Trent Busby, solo clarinetist.

**June 1 Closing Date For Jr. Chemist Post**  
Closing date for receipt of applications for Junior Chemist will be June 1, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The salary for Junior Chemist is \$2,000 a year. The Commission will continue to receive applications from women for these positions until the needs of the service have been filled. All applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C. office.