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Administration Approves \$55,000 Fees Bill

Drive Aided By Free Show; Funds Pass \$2,000 Mark

Coed Government Presents \$500

By Bob Levin

E. C. Smith, owner of the Carolina Theater, has followed his past policy of full cooperation with charitable drives by donating a free movie Saturday night. Tickets may be bought at the window. Hopes of a University scholarship drive contribution that would spur state-wide support were strengthened today with a \$500 gift from the Woman's Government association which boosted the drive totals over the \$2,000 mark.

Evidence of increased campus cooperation was substantiated when checks were received from Graham Memorial board of directors for \$25, the Order of the Grail for \$100, Carolina Co-op for \$5, the Tar Heel Co-operative for \$3.75 and McIver dormitory for \$5.

Drive totals:	
Yesterday's total	\$1,456.20
Today:	
Woman's Government	500.00
Tar Heel Co-op	3.75
Carolina Co-op	5.00
Grail	100.00
Graham Memorial	25.00
TEP	35.00
ADPi	10.00
Chi Omega	15.00
McIver	5.00
Grand total	\$2,154.95

The only fraternity contribution of the day was a \$35 present from Tau Epsilon Phi. Sororities, spurred on by the contribution of their Greek brothers, started the ball rolling with

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Student Refunds For Room Deposit Now Available

Students who moved at the beginning of the spring quarter from dormitories into residences not maintained by the University to make way for the Navy influx may receive a \$3.00 refund on their dormitory room deposit by calling at the cashier's office, L. B. Rogerson, University business manager, announced yesterday.

These student refunds will be divided into two categories; first, those boys in the upper quadrangle who moved out into town when these five dormitories were evacuated; and secondly, those boys in the lower quadrangle who, on the advice of the administration, moved into fraternities or into town residences.

Students may obtain their refunds by presenting the proper identification at the cashier's office, it was announced.

Multi-Starred Commencement Ceremony To Mark War-Time Senior Graduation

By Charlie Kessler

In a multi-starred commencement program Raymond Gram Swing, noted news analyst and commentator, Governor J. Melville Broughton and President Frank P. Graham will all aid in officially graduating the first war class in a decade on June 9 at 7 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Swing, principle speaker of the evening, will tell the seniors about the state of world affairs, it was announced. Graham will deliver a farewell address in the 148th commencement ceremony, while Broughton will give a diploma and a handshake to each senior.

Leading off the three-day program, Dr. John A. Redhead of the Second Presbyterian church of Charlotte, will conduct the Baccalaureate services, Fred Broad, arrangement manager, announced yesterday.

In the last meeting of the graduating class on the second day of commencement

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Saturday Shindig Ends Free Dances

Last in the series of free, informal dances sponsored by Graham Memorial will be held in the main lounge from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night, Bill Cochrane, student union director, stated last night.

All the latest topnotch recordings will be transmitted directly from the director's office, it was learned.

Phi Beta Kappa Awarded to 47; Hoover Speaks

Clark, President; Sorrow Gets V-P

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, professor of Economics at Duesy University and Dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, presided at the yearly appointments to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity last night when 47 Juniors and Seniors were elected.

Those elected to the organization are as follows: Seniors—Benjamin Carroll, Olive Conesuc, Dorothy Cutting, Theodore Danziger, Joseph Demeri, Richard Ehrick, Katherine Gaither, Ellen Hudson, Joseph Huske, Stanley Kallman, Jean McKenzie, Robert McNaughton, Joseph Mottman, Cameron Murchison, Mary Nash, Jennie Newsome, Ann Peyton, Carl Simon, Harold Spainhour and Israel Taylor.

Junior Honors

Juniors receiving the honorary distinction are: Arthur Clark, president, Mitchell Sorrow, vice-president, John Feuchtenberger, secretary, Irving Alperin, Paul Bennett, Alfred Broad, Willard Carmel, Jerome Cohencius, Wallace DeWitt, Thomas Green, Frederick Eissler, Lemuel Gibbons, Moyer Hendrix, Hunt Hobbs, Victor Hollowell, Richard Jones, Melvin Kolovson, Marvin Mitchell, Lloyd Nelson, Henry Newsome, Franklin Overcash, Emanuel Rivkin, Benjamin Snyder, William Stanback, Jack Stubbs and Morton Svigals.

Highest average of the group was 97.35 and lowest average was 92. These averages must be kept over B for eight straight quarters and the student must not fail a subject.

Nathan Postpones Town Boys Meet

At a meeting of the Town Boys' association last night to elect officers for next year, the elections were postponed by Sim Nathan pending an investigation of the newly organized Inter-Town council similar to the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Dormitory councils.

The Commerce and Pharmacy professional fraternities, the co-ops, and the Town Girls' association have already joined with the new group. No officers will be elected until a further investigation is made.

Far-Reaching Convocation Due Tonight

Army Reserve Plan Will Be Explained

Administration officials offer as their ammunition to the big gun "Let's Talk Carolina" campaign the special called 7 o'clock convocation tonight in Memorial hall.

Called for the prime purpose of explaining the educational readjustment program for the summer term and fall quarter it will also deal with newest developments in the military situation for college students and the new Federal assistance plan for students who cannot accelerate their college program.

Commander O. O. Kessing will greet the student body on behalf of the newly commissioned V-5 unit and explain enlistment procedure. Guy Phillips, director of the summer session, will review all arrangements that must be made for summer school attendance.

Roy Armstrong will give the requirements for University admission next fall. Dr. W. D. Perry is scheduled to explain the various enlistment plans in reserves and also give the latest information concerning the Army Reserve Corps which has just been released from Washington.

Dean C. P. Spruill will announce the summer session courses for freshmen and sophomores and probable changes in the fall quarter curricula.

All students are urged to attend tonight's meeting climaxing the results of the new war time program, it was stated.

Under this new plan students who can not accelerate their program by coming to summer school due to lack of funds will be helped by the government.

Henritzy Calls Coed Advisers To Luncheon

Pat Henritzy, recently appointed chairman of the new Student Advisory Service, announced yesterday that coed advisers had been selected and would participate at a dutch luncheon tomorrow at 1:15 in the small dining hall of Lenoir hall.

The following girls were named: Spencer—Pete Monroe, Betty Eitz, Emily Patrick, Eveylyn Waldman, Charlotte Powers, and alternates Martha Guy, Ellen New; Alderman—Betsy Ross Howe, Ardis Kipp, Harriet Lindner, Graeme Moore, Francis Revenel, Dorothy Riviere, Jayne Taylor, and alternates, Holly Smith, Ann Schaut, Mae Davis; McIver—Florence Bostick, Patsy Booth, Nancy Howard, Sara Justice, Betsy Powell, Dale Rosenbloom, Marjorie Walter and alternates Shirley Sanderlin, Lucy Lee Kennedy, Jinette Hood, Helen Eisenkoff.

Barbara Epps has been appointed head of the town advisers with a staff of 20 coeds assisting. Mary Lib Nash was named head of the graduate students.

To The Lower Quad Boys...

Rumor has told me that two or three of you fellows were discourteous to the naval aviation cadets yesterday. I don't know the names of those boys and I am glad that I don't. I shall speak straight—

The cadets are our guests.

The cadets are undergoing three months of the most gruelling existence. Only men would tackle it—men with guts.

The cadets know what they are in for. They are volunteers.

These cadets are training for the most dangerous fighting in the world. All of them will constantly risk death.

The cadets are fighting for our country and freedom which we all love as true Americans.

The cadets are Americans, brothers, of whom we are proud.

Personally, I consider discourtesy to them as a violation of the Carolina Code of Honor.

I know that my sentiments are the sentiments of the vast majority of Carolina students. I know that there are no finer boys than the Lower Quad boys. I live there myself and know.

I know too that you join with me in seeing that men who violate the spirit and honor of Carolina are dealt with in accordance with your own discretion.

I know that you will join me in seeing that our brothers in the Naval Air Corps shall find at Carolina the highest type of southern hospitality. There is none nobler.

Sincerely yours,

Bert Bennett

Student Body President

Legislature To Supervise Surpluses, Student Fees

Student Government Boosted by Move

By Paul Komisaruk

Dean Robert B. House gave official approval to the year-old Fees Bill yesterday, placing directly under student government supervision virtually all student fees and surpluses—roughly estimated at \$55,000 a year.

As approved by the Administration, the bill does not call for a blocked student fee under legislative control as originally planned. The legislature, however, has been granted the power of freeing all organization surpluses, and limiting the income of each organization. This, officials point out, will result in much the same control as the blocked fee.

Furthermore, before deciding the purposes for which fees may be used, the Legislature must afford organizations under consideration, the opportunity to present their views.

Frozen assets, it was explained, will continue to remain identified with individual organizations, but may be disposed of only with their permission, and under the supervision of the Legislature. These surpluses include money that has been acquired "either directly or indirectly as a result of past income from student fees, but does not include land, buildings, furniture and fixtures."

It was further pointed out that the legislature, granted the power to lower student fees if necessary, will not be permitted to change any one fee more than once a quarter.

By trustee action, the aggregate total of all student fees may not exceed \$13.70, and under the approved bill, "in any school year, no fee may be changed by more than 50 percent of the amount of the fee at the beginning of the year."

As a check against this power of the legislature to cut fees as much as 50 per cent, the bill states that the organization facing a cut, as well as the Student Audit board, must be given an opportunity "to express to the Student Legislature either in person or in writing, their views concerning the proposed change."

Under provisions of the bill, the legislature, if it chooses to cut one fee (Student Entertainment, Publications, Debate Council, Student Government) may authorize collection of the money and order it spent "in whatever way that that Body thinks most expedient, for the general welfare of the student body."

The revised bill clears up a subject long under debate between the Legislature and student organizations. Granted the power to determine the purposes for which student fees may or may not be used, the bill prohibits the Legislature from specifying the amounts which may be spent for individual budgetary items.

Biddle Departs Bridges On Communist Charges

Mexican Congress To Declare War

WASHINGTON, May 28—(UP)—Attorney General Biddle today ordered Harry Bridges, stormy Pacific coast labor leader, deported to his native Australia for participating in Communist activities. Bridges denounced Biddle and called the decree the "first major victory in Hitler's program of demoralizing the United States."

MEXICO, May 28—(UP)—President Avila Camacho asked Congress to declare a state of war with Germany, Italy and Japan as effective May 22 when the ultimatum with these countries over the sinking of a Mexican ship expired.

WASHINGTON, May 28—(UP)—The Office of Facts and Figures made public an announcement from Japanese sources reporting that American prisoners of war are being made to do manual labor.

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Combination Issue Named

Carolina Mag Made New Title

"Carolina Magazine" was selected by the Publications Union Board, at its meeting yesterday, as the name for the combination magazine of next year, thus preserving a 98 year old tradition.

The name, submitted by Bucky Howard, next year's editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was picked over three other suggestions: The 50-50, Litumur, and Conflict. The rejected names all pertain to the struggle between the combination and anti-combination forces carried on during the year.

The PU Board decided to underwrite the publishing of a bi-weekly newspaper, called The Tar Heel, during both summer sessions. Bob L. Hoke, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was selected as editor of the summer paper. At the same time, the Board decided to go on a 12 month basis to administer the publishing of the paper.

By retaining the same face as the Daily Tar Heel, the Tar Heel will differ from the usual summer session paper. The business-circulation manager of the paper will be picked at the PU Board's meeting this Saturday. All applicants are to meet in Professor Ben Lear's office, 104 Bingham, at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Grades Posted For Graduates

Students expecting degrees June 9 will be able to learn their grades as soon as the instructors report them to Central Records Office, it was announced today.

An alphabetical list of names has been prepared and will be available in 302 South building for inspection by degree candidates.

The record will be available between the hours of 8:30 and 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock until 4:30 beginning Monday.

Dorm Reservations Can Still Be Made

South building officials reported today that students may still register for dormitory rooms for next year. All reservations should be made with T. H. Evans, University cashier.

If financial difficulties prohibit the student from reserving his room he is urged to see J. A. Williams in 208 South for aid, it was stated.

No More Newspaper

With today's issue, the Daily Tar Heel ceases publication for the academic year 1941-42 as the staff begins preparations for the quarterly night-mares. With a prayer and a pat on the back, the DTH wholeheartedly bids bon voyage to the June 9 graduates.

Diversified War Program Offered College Students

By Jimmy Wallace

A diversified program for participation of colleges in the war effort is being perfected throughout the country, giving students opportunity to take part in the Army, Navy or Marines according to figures being released by W. D. Perry, campus head of the program.

The Army branch consists primarily of two parts; the Army Enlisted Reserve and the Army Air Force.

In order to enlist in the Army Reserve a student must be 18 at the time of enlistment and less than 45 upon graduation. He also must take a physical examination and be a citizen of the United States, believed to possess qualities for eventual appointment as a commissioned officer. From the day

of his enlistment into the Army Reserve he is not liable to Selective Service. In case of necessity the Secretary of War may call the Reserve Corps to active duty at any time. All enlisted students must take a qualifying examination not later than two calendar years after the beginning of their first college year. Those who pass the examination above a certain level may continue their college course in an inactive Reserve status. Those who fail to reach this prescribed level will be ordered to report to active duty at the end of the second calendar year provided there is no valid reason for deferment.

Upon graduation the enlisted students will go into the branch of the

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Raymond Gram Swing



Dr. John Redhead, Jr.