

The Daily Tar Heel

Peacock Essay \$500 Winner In NAM Contest

Phi Beta Proxy Essay Describes New U. S. Might

A. Ward Peacock, a member of this year's graduating class in the University and president of Phi Beta Kappa, learned yesterday that his essay won \$500 offered as second prize in a contest conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers for the best critical appraisals of the NAM's 54th annual Congress of American Industry.

Peacock, son of Prof. and Mrs. Erle E. Peacock, was one of 49 college students—one from each state and the District of Columbia—who were guests of the NAM at the Congress in New York last December. The guest students were eligible to compete for \$1,950 in awards.

The Congress of American Industry, sponsored annually by the NAM, is the nation's major meeting of industrialists. It is attended each year by some 3,000 manufacturers, large and small, who meet in conferences and panel discussions to examine their own and the country's most pressing problems, seeking solutions in the interest of the whole American people.

The 49 students invited to the Congress were selected by lot from among the nominees of more than 800 college presidents and deans, each of whom named one candidate for the expense-paid trip to New York.

Peacock is president of Phi Beta Kappa and also of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic fraternity. A native of Chapel Hill, not yet 21, he was valedictorian of his high school class at Gordon Military College in Barnesville, Ga., and has won numerous honors at the University, where his father is professor of accounting.

In his \$500 prize winning paper, Peacock noted that the theme of the conference was "New Strength for America," and commented:

"To one who had no information in advance concerning the nature of the events which were to unfold during the three well-packed days of the Congress, the scope of such a theme loomed large. There were many alternatives to choose from when you began to seek the answer to the question where to obtain this 'New Strength for America.'"

But as soon as the Congress got under way it was apparent, he continued, "that the source of new strength for America was to come, not so much from some revolutionary and untapped source, as from the preservation of the very principles which America has followed for over 170 years."

These principles, he noted, were "freedom and free enterprise," which are responsible, he said, "for the tremendous and meteoric growth of this yet young nation into the productive power which it is today."

Peacock, after analyzing the messages of the numerous speakers and observing that many focused on the threats to freedom they saw in excessive governmental control, concluded:

Yack News

1950 Yackety Yacks will be given out tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. Editor Bill Claybrook said yesterday.

Through Monday afternoon, 3,000 of the books had been distributed. Both undergraduate and graduate students who have been registered all year may receive their annuals by presenting their ID cards.

Claybrook urged that all students get their books tomorrow afternoon.

Solons Pass By-Laws Minus Proposed Judicial Committee

By Roy Parker, Jr.
Managing Editor

Trying for the third time, the Student Legislature passed a new set of by-laws last night, throwing out provisions for a Judiciary Committee—only new innovation in the 18-page document.

Sitting in special session, the solons quickly whipped through the document after passing an amendment to do away with the proposed committee to handle judicial matters.

The roll call vote was 21-18. It was introduced by Student Party floor leader Bill Prince, and four University Party legis-

Refuse TMA, TGA Any Representation On Dance Group

lators voted with the SP minority to carry the amendment. Student Body President John Sanders appeared before the body to argue against the Judiciary Committee session. He said he believed—although it was within the power of the Legislature under the Constitution—such a committee was going "beyond the bounds of wisdom."

The Legislature, in other action, defeated a bill granting Town Men and Tow Girls Associations representation on the Dance Committee, passed a bill setting automatic membership on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors after defeating an amendment that would have given the executive branch of student government a seat, passed an enabling act of the student Constitution combining the Women's Interdormitory Council and the Coed Senate, and tabled a bill setting up a special committee to investigate the Publications Board.

Last Issue Of Quarterly To Go On Sale Today

The spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly, sporting a brand new cover design which is enhanced by an original illustration, goes on sale today. The third and last number of the current volume, the issue presents a well balanced variety of articles, fiction, poetry, and book reviews.

"The new cover, Editor Harry Snowden said, 'was prompted by both desire and necessity. My original plans,' he continued, 'called for a new cover last fall, but early developments did not lend themselves to that idea. When, after the winter issue, it became apparent that the old cover plate was worn out, we went ahead with the plans for the new cover.'"

Designed by Vivian Alston, the cover combines both traditional and modern qualities. In contrast to the old cover it offers dynamic values. In so doing it loses none of the quality so necessary to a literary magazine.

The cover illustration, an original drawing by Tom Alston, was based upon a painting by Picasso. Like the basic design of the cover itself, it is a combination of the new and the old. It depicts a woman of Victorian vintage seated before an easel engaged in painting a canvas of the most modern variety. The drawing is topical in that it serves to illustrate the lead article, "Suggestion For a New Use of Old Words" by Dr. Clemens Sommer of the university Art department.

Other articles include "Thomas Wolfe: The Friendliness of a Lonely Man," by Agatha Boyd Adams, and "Betty Smith: In the Shadow of the Tree," by Charles Brockmann. The Wolfe article is the second and last of a series begun last fall and was completed by Mrs. Adams shortly before her death last March.

Four short stories appear in this issue. "The Dark Commandments" by Heath Thomas, "The Sound of the Sea" by Johnnie (See QUARTERLY, page 4)

"Our amazing social outlook is definitely a process of democracy," Ambassador Goubaud said during an interview. Guatemala and Salvador abolished their frontier in 1945 when troops were withdrawn. The Constitution, adopted five years ago, provides for a semi-parliamentary government and establishes freedom of the press, assembly, women's suffrage and protection of workers.

"A program of exchange students in the universities of America and Guatemala would be an excellent means of bringing this news of progress to the United States."

Not Like He Thought

German Exchange Student At UNC Experiences American 'Hospitality'

By Rolfe Naill

A soft-hearted campus yesterday began pouring in contributions for a former German Luftwaffe pilot, now an exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have a booth open in the Y from 9 until 1 o'clock each day to receive contributions for Weigand.

The booth will remain open today, tomorrow, and Thursday, the day Weigand leaves Chapel Hill.

student here, who was robbed over the weekend while hitchhiking from Raleigh to Washington.

Gere Weigand, a practicing architect in Munich, Germany, and one of a group of 11 ex-

change students enrolled in City Planning Department courses here for the spring quarter, saw the much talked about American hospitality and friendship work in reverse Friday afternoon.

Weigand was taking advantage of his first free weekend since arriving here in March, to travel to Washington to see a friend as well as to make some purchases for his wife and four-year-old son. He had carefully saved \$125 from his State Department allotment to buy some of the articles which are unobtainable in his homeland.

Three youths picked up the young German on U. S.-1 just outside of Raleigh. The three allegedly stopped the car at a sandwich shop several miles out on the highway and invited Wei-

gand in for a bite to eat. While waiting for service, two of the trio excused themselves saying they wished to wash their hands according to Weigand. Then the remaining youth got up and went to the rear of the shop, he said.

Weigand, tired of the delay went out front to look for the threesome and found the car gone. But it wasn't the ride which Weigand missed, it was \$125 of his saved subsistence money, some clothes, and a valuable camera.

When Raleigh police asked why he left his valuables in the car of a stranger, Weigand's disillusioned reply was: "I never would have done this in Germany, but after living in America and in Chapel Hill for several months, I (See GERMAN, page 4)

Five Will Be UNC Group To NSA Meet

Five Tar Heels, all selected by the Student Legislature, will represent Carolina at the National Student Congress at the University of Michigan this summer.

They are John Sanders, student body president, Herb Mitchell, Paul Roth, Kash Davis and Horace Stacey. All were approved in a May 4 meeting of the Legislature.

Over 1,000 students from more than 315 NSA-member schools will attend the conference scheduled for Ann Arbor, Mich., August 23-31.

Attending the convention with students will be college and university administration faculty members, representatives of college newspapers, workers in the World Student Service Fund, and members of other such organizations.

Business of the conference will include analysis and review of such NSA programs as the Purchase Card System, faculty rating, foreign study programs symphony forum, and many others. Ideas for new programs will be brought out and hammered into form.

Decisions will be made by the students on such current topics as discrimination in higher learning, international affairs, student rights, and academic freedom.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary, American Association of University Professors. The welcoming address will be given by Erich A. Walter, dean of students at the University of Michigan.

Representatives at the Congress will break down into four categories to discuss student problems and then split into smaller groups to thrash out specific issues and projects.

64 Are Named As Counselors For Freshmen

Students Must Return Early For Training

The Orientation Committee has selected 64 students to serve as counselors for the incoming freshmen in the fall of 1950, the committee announced yesterday.

There will be a meeting in the main lecture room of Phillips Hall tonight at 8 o'clock for all those whose names were approved.

The councillors will be required to return to Chapel Hill two weeks before the opening of school in order to go through a training program and then introduce the new students to the campus.

Men named are: Bob Farmer, Bob O'Connell, Jim Gynn, Jay Joseph, Bill Page, Bill Skinner, Zane Robbins, Carl Hill, Charlie Brewer, Harvey Culpeper, Curt Ralledge, Allen Tate, Hilliard Staton, Jim Stallings, Bob Jolly, eGeorge Dunlop.

Bob Anderson, Bob Kirby, Gil Marsh, Dick Jenrette, Curt Meltzer, Gray Mattox, Mike McDaniel, Kimsey King, Ben James, Spencer, Blaylock, John Faust, Bill Bostic, Dale Morrison, Allman Beaman, Joe Beasley, Hank Daves, Henry Bowers, Charlie Fox. Jim McIntyre, Herb, Nachman, John Stump, Bill Craft, Paul Roth, Cecil Schultz, Al Dixon, Jimmy Lamm, Otis McCollum, Dick Messenger, Buddy Vaden, Tom Sully, Chuck Heywood.

Ben Wilcox, John Harris, Bill Burkholder, Ned Dowd, Howard Fogleman, Johnny Robison, Julian Mason, Jim McLeod, Ed Love, Bob Evans, George Freeman, Fred Thompson, Gene Shaw, Brooke Lawson, Charlie Trent, Lloyd Hinton, and Dan Bell.

Band Elects New Officers; Baxter Prexy

The UNC Band held its annual business meeting Sunday afternoon, and announced yesterday that the following officers were elected for the coming academic year: Carl Baxter, president; Tom Allred, vice-president; and Conrad Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

The following band members were presented band keys in recognition of nine quarters of participation in the band: Bill Adcox, Dick Conrad, Clay Crisp, Lawrence Downs, Alice Ferebee, Charles George, Tommy Gooding, Allen Sudwick, Joe Morrow, Jim Oates, Ben Scott, Charles Shaw, Brooks Snyder, Conrad Stewart, and Bob White.

The meeting wound up an impressive year for the marching and concert band, including appearances at Yankee Stadium for the UNC-Notre Dame game and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas on New Year's Day.

Lococo Is Indicted By Federal Jury

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(AP)—The government today indicted dapper Thomas (Tanto) Lococo, the slender Italian who rode high as an underworld enforcer back in the late "boss" Tom Pendergrast's day and came back under the northside rule of Charles Binaggio.

Lococo and Samuel C. Hayden, a former assistant county prosecutor and one-time state legislator from President Truman's home county,

Dr. Edward K. Graham Named To Head WC

Lyn Miller Named Editor Of Quarterly

John Schnorrenberg Scheduled To Be Business Manager Of Literary Mag

Lyn Miller, rising senior from Falls Church, Va., has been named editor of the Carolina Quarterly, retiring Editor Harry Snowden announced yesterday.

Serving as Business Manager will be John Schnorrenberg. Other staff appointments will be announced as soon as possible, Miller said yesterday.



NEW EDITOR of the Carolina Quarterly is Lyn Miller of Falls Church, Va. She succeeds Harry Snowden. The spring issue of the literary magazine goes on sale today.

German Club New Prexy Is Jake Froelich

Jake Froelich, a rising junior from High Point and a Beta Theta Pi, is the new president of the German Club, campus fraternity organization composed of 13 fraternities.

The new vice-president is Marvin Ferrell from Winston-Salem. A rising senior, Ferrell is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

George Blackwelder, a rising junior from Hickory, is the new treasurer. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The secretary is Bill Rue, a Sigma Chi and a rising junior from Danville, Ky.

The club sponsors three week-ends a year, bringing in top bands for two days of concerts and dances.

German Club fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi.

World, Nation, State News In Brief

By the Associated Press

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.—Mine-clearing operations sent new blasts echoing through South Amboy yesterday while an official inquiry board heard only guesses as to the cause of the munitions disaster which took almost 30 lives and wreaked destruction upon this city.

WASHINGTON—The tide turned, and the Senate yesterday upheld two of President Truman's government reorganization plans with votes to spare. One affects the Federal Trade Commission, the other the Federal Power Commission.

FRANKFURT, Germany—The Soviet military mission in Frankfurt last night was fenced in after five Russians were picked up outside their compound for violating an American ban on their travels.

Trustees Ask For Increase In CH Phones

New Man To Take Position In July; Gray At Meeting

RALEIGH, May 22—(AP)—Edward Kidder Graham, Jr., will be the new chancellor of the Woman's College of the University.

Graham was selected unanimously by trustees of the Greater University today after he had been strongly recommended by Gordon Gray, newly-elected president of the University.

In another action, the Board of Trustees authorized the Chapel Hill Telephone Company which is owned and operated by the University, to take necessary steps for expansion of its service in and around Chapel Hill. It did this after accepting the report of a special committee which recommended that the University continue to operate public utilities at Chapel Hill.

Graham, who is 39, will succeed W. C. Jackson who is retiring as head of the Greensboro unit of the University at the end of the current school year. Gray said that Graham likely will assume his new post early in July.

The new head of the Woman's College comes from a family long distinguished in North Carolina educational circles, but he made his reputation as an educator outside North Carolina. He is now dean of the faculty at Washington University in St. Louis but formerly was secretary of Cornell University.

He is the son of Edward Kidder Graham, a former president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a cousin of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the Consolidated University and now U. S. Senator.

Gray, who made his first appearance as president before the trustees today, told them it was possible to build the Greater University into "one of the first universities of the world."

"At least, it's my purpose to work toward that end," he said.

Gray told the trustees that his recommendation of Graham as chancellor of the Woman's College came as the result of an extended search for a new head of the institution. Graham, he said, was the unanimous choice of three committees—one from the faculty, one from alumnae of the school, and one from the trustees—and of W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Comptroller and Acting President of the University.

Gray said that although he planned to retain the ultimate authority as president of the Consolidated University, he plans to give the chancellors of the three branches much administrative authority. Graham, he said, "fills in every respect" the qualifications he thought a chancellor needs.

Graham was born at Chapel Hill in 1911. He attended the public schools of Chapel Hill, the Asheville School for Boys, and Woodberry Forest Preparatory School.

Senior Meeting

All degree candidates must attend a meeting in Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

At this time the Faculty Marshal will give detailed instructions about graduation procedure.

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons is in charge of the meeting.