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## Red Cross, World Student Service Fund Named Members Of Campus Chest Drive

The World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross have been selected as two of the organizations to be represented in the Campus Chest drive here.

Several other organizations will be selected to be included in the drive early next week.

The American Cancer Association, American Heart Fund, North Carolina Crippled Children's League, the North Carolina Symphony, CARE, Cerebral Palsy Fund, Displaced Person Scholarship Fund and the Japanese Christian University are now being considered by the Chest Committee.

Including the Red Cross in the Campus Chest drive made his-

tory in that this is the first time the Red Cross has joined any Chest drive.

Student's contributing to the drive will automatically receive membership in the Red Cross. This is also a new policy of the Red Cross.

All the contributions earmarked for the World Student Service Fund will be added to the contributions of the other branches of the Consolidated University and sent to the University of Indonesia. The total fund from the three branches will be sent in honor of Frank P. Graham, UN mediator to Indonesia several years ago.

The Student Legislature is at present considering a bill to affiliate with the University of Indonesia.

"Give Once—Serve All is the new slogan for the Campus Chest drive this year," Allen Tate, chairman, said yesterday.

"Chest office will open Monday afternoon in the Y probably and remain open every afternoon until and after the drive," Tate added, "which opens on March 4 and ends March 7."

Gina Campbell was named to head the faculty solicitations group and Jimmy Grimes, APO president, will lead the town collection group.

## Firecracker Firer Loses Privileges

Gun powder exploded in the wrong direction Wednesday night for an Alexander dorm resident as the Interdormitory Court dealt out one of its heaviest decisions—suspension of dormitory residence for one quarter—to a known user of firecrackers.

The crackdown on the cracker-user was the first attempt to halt the continued and illegal use of pyrotechnics on campus.

Dick Gamble, court chairman and junior from Summerfield, warned that the suspension fine will be used again for known violators who show "gross inconsideration" for fellow dorm residents. The strongest fine the court can give is permanent suspension with

recommendation that the offender never be reinstated.

Gamble pointed out that the penalty was nothing unusual for such a case but should prove to serve as an example to possible future violators.

The court decision came on the heels of an announcement that a special "trouble-shooting" committee had been set up by the Interdorm council to find out who the "culprits" are and how to apprehend them. President Bob Creed appointed Ray Bond, Jim Parker and Roy Corderman to serve with him on the committee at last Monday night's meeting.

Residents have complained of the increasing use of such explosives as topedo-type firecrackers, "bombs," "dynamite caps," and fuze-type powders. One council member reported that an explosive has been thrown into his window, breaking through the screen and bursting with such force that the window broke into hundreds of splinters.

Bits of glass sprayed him on the head, but he was uninjured.

Already, the council has received protests on the firecrackers hazard. "I'm moving out," said John Harris, of Grimes dorm, in a letter to Dean of Student Fred Weaver. "I am sick of dorm life," he added.

Other students are reported to have moved out, since Grimes seems to be particularly affected by the firecrackers.

The court has the power to give probation and suspensions for violations of dormitory rules. State law prohibits possession or use of firecrackers. Last year, after several cases, the IDC sent out letters advising students to give up the explosive weapons.

Other "noisemakers" who have repeatedly "made studying impossible" will be fined depending upon the individual cases, Gamble said. A rash of general noisemaking caused the IDC recently to mail printed letters to dorm residents asking for cooperation in keeping dorms quiet between the hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

## 3 Original Drama Shows Are Tonight

Three University playwrights will see the curtain ascend on their plays tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker's Theatre. The writers are Mrs. Nancy W. Henderson, Gene Graves and Albert Klein.

Mrs. Henderson's play, "Speed, Bonnie Boat," is a comedy set on the remote isle of Skye off the coast of Scotland. She has had three previous plays produced here. They were, "A Brighter Star" in 1949, "A Sea Change" in 1950, and "Lo, the Angel" last year.

Gene Graves' contribution is a fast-moving comedy called "Invert Your Professor." Graves has been a member of the cast of the Cherokee production "Unto These Hills."

Albert Klein, recent winner of the Frederick H. Koch Playwriting Award, has written "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" for tonight's Bill.

The students who will act as directors of the plays are Gene Graves, Barbara Skinner, and James Herr.

There will be no admission charge for the program, and all students may remain after the presentations to take part in an open discussion on the merits or failings of the plays. The discussion will be led by the head of the dramatic arts department, Samuel Selden.

## Legislature Not Sure Of Efficiency

Legislators got tangled up on the question of whether members were "dead wood" or not, and finally decided some members were by voting 24-19 to whittle down the present number of seats from 50 to 35. The bill will be presented to students in spring elections in Constitutional amendment form.

The move was made to become "more efficient" but in another instance, the solons figured they could be just as efficient without creating five at-large seats (they voted down such a proposal 27-17).

Believing that a combined composition - redistricting bill was too much of a mouthful, the ways and means committee had halved a bill introduced by David Kerley last week. Kerley reintroduced his redistricting proposal in a separate form, still calling for reapportionment of town districts to let over "1000" unrepresented men vote.

The 15-seat cut vote came after over an hour of haggling along party lines and increased by the presence of Ham Horton and Sheldon Plager, both University Party men. Chief topic of debate was who was to blame for a lack of interest in student government and how to increase the interest.

Prestige could be gained if "members wore togas and displayed them around Y court," Plager implied that the Student Legislature should do this.

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## \$376 Given University In Escheats

The State of North Carolina recently turned over \$376.50 in unclaimed income tax refund money to the escheats fund of the Consolidated University.

The money represented uncashed refund checks mailed to 35 persons between July 1, 1943 and June 30, 1945.

Under the State constitution, most unclaimed monies lying dormant within the State for

five years or more are turned over to the University's escheats fund. The fund, in turn, is used to assist worthy students.

Next Spring, according to Chief Auditor H. O. Clark of the State Auditor's office, another lump sum representing unclaimed refunds for the year from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946, probably will be turned over to the escheats fund.

## Coeds Eligible To Enter Miss Chapel Hill Contest

Chapel Hill's Second Annual Beauty and Personality Pageant to select a representative to the state finals for the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant will be held February 29.

The representative selected here will compete with other contestants for the title of Miss North Carolina in a three-day festival to be held in Winston-Salem this summer.

She will receive a \$250 scholarship and expense-paid trip to Winston-Salem for the finals.

The contest is open to all University coeds and Chapel Hill residents between the ages of 18 and 27. The only other requirements are that they must be high school graduates or seniors and be unmarried.

Sponsored by the local Jaycee chapter, the Pageant will be held in the high school auditorium with a variety show as part of the Pageant.

Gran Childress and Willis Knight, co-chairmen, announced yesterday that entries may be placed immediately. Local civic groups, merchants, clubs, fraternities, and sororities are invited to sponsor entrants for the Pageant, Childress said.

"In choosing Miss Chapel Hill we are not interested in finding the most glamorous," Knight stressed, "nor need she be the most talented. We are searching for the one to best qualify as the typical American girl with charm, poise, intelligence, character, and a sincere ambition to develop her talents through the opportunities offered by participating."

Dot Hogan, present Miss Chapel Hill, placed in the final eliminations of last year's state finals. She won out over 14 entrants for the title of Miss Chapel Hill.

She won a \$250 scholarship to the University of North Carolina.