## Team Of US Students

## To Go To S. America

The United States National Student Association is looking for Spanish or Portuguese-speaking-students to take part in a summer program "designed to increase friendship and cooperation among the students of 'the Americas.
$\Rightarrow$ A.tean of U.S. students will be sent to Latin American countries to visit universities and student groups, work with students leaders on joining
programs and explain studen life and attitude in this country. The second part of the program will be arranging trips for - Latin American student leaders to the United States, to visit factories, farms and universities and to attend student meetings. Application are available in student government offices in Graham Memorial, No personal expenditure will be involved expenditure will be
for the participants.

## Contest Opens Sept. 15 On Academic Freedom

Class-of-53 students who have ideas about academic freedom will get a chance to compete next fall for $\$ 5,000$ in cash prizes in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Any next-year senior, man or woman, in any American

## Staie Group

 Elecis Davis Music HeadDowd Davis, junior physics major from Beaufort, was elected and installed as state, music director on the 195?-53 N. C. State Baptist Student Union Council at the annual state retreat in High Point last weekend.
Dowd was one of eight UNC students attending the retreat.
The program got underway Fciday right with an address by Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Danville, Va. Saturday morning the, 350 delegates, representing some 20
N. C. collerng and universities, turned their attention to clinic vorksiops and election of state officers for the coming year. f. talk by William Hall Preston, sonthwide ISTJ secretary, and clinic wersheps for newly-elected lanal cotncil members weer the chief events in the afternoon ses-

Other Carolina BSU members ationding the retreat wore Donald Davis, Caxl Cox, Juhn Colson, Eddie Hickmon, Edlyn Freerks, Ala Stew xet, Bert Edwards, Lewis Philio: and J. C. Herrin, student chaplain.
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 college, is eligible. The essays, of be on the subject, "The Meaning be on the subject, "The Meaning
of Academic Freedom." First prize will be $\$ 2,500$; second $\$ 1,000$; and third, fourth and fifth, $\$ 500$ each.
The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, 1952, and will close December 31.
Winners will be Winners will be announced about the micidle of April, 1953.

## Lost Articles

## Up For Sale

What's one man's loss is another's gain-eventually, so th YMCA believes.
Yesterday the $Y$ told plans for auctioning off a large part of the has been threatening to overflew the $Y$ information office.
The articles up for sale have remained unclaimed for two quarters, and will be auctioned to the highest bidder tomorrow morning in the $Y$ court from 10 to noon

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GEORGE GAMOW: THE CREATION OF THE UNIVERSE


## Theta Chi's

## Present Gift

A gift of $\$ 15$ will be presented the Campus Chest week as a re-
sult of the proceeds from Theta Chi fraternity's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.
Dick Swartz, a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, will be crowned Thunrsday at the University Carnival as winner of last week's contest. He will be given an all-expense paid date with Miss Modern "Venus of 1952 and several prizes from Chapel Hill merchants.

## 'Key' Student Suspended By Commitfee

Special to The Datey Tar Heec
ITHACA, N. Y., April $28-A c$ ion was taken by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduc at Cornell University on a student who was found to be in possession of keys that would give him access to almost any building on the campus.
The upperclass student had keys which would admit him to professors' offices and the like. A committee spokesman said he believed the student never had any intent of larceny or entering room for illegal purposes. Th student was suspended.

The student obtained the keys by tracing the shape of the original keys or by removing the lock from the doors and cutting keys to fit them. He then cut the keys in his own dormitory room. Besides keys to individual rooms the student had master keys that would open every door in a particular building.

## Workers Needed

From the executive desk of the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial yesterday came a plea for persons who would like to serve on the many office committees.
President Ham Horton in a request for volunteers said yesterday:
"There is a piace here for everyone who is willing to rievote time to the task of helping to run an efficient student government office, and any vol-
unteers will be gladly welHorton also recently stated that the doors of the student government offices are al ways open to interested persons who would like to make suggestions." The most important mechanical device we have in the office is the doorsiop with which we keep our door open to interested visitors," Horton saíd.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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