

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

New Appropriations Bill Nets Vets, Dependents Ready Cash

The third Supplemental Appropriations Bill, signed by President Truman earlier this month, provided Veterans Administration with more than \$285,000,000 for paying veterans' benefits which included \$25,000,000 for automobiles for seriously disabled veterans and \$2,300,000 for indemnity claims to the dependents of deceased veterans.

Funds to pay indemnity claims to dependents of servicemen and eligible veterans who died since the beginning of the Korean conflict had been exhausted since the latter part of April, 1952, when 7,553 claims had been approved for monthly payments. VA is now making retroactive payments to those dependents.

Because of the lack of funds, VA also had held up payments on 6,287 approved applications (as of April 30, 1952), for automobiles or other conveyances for seriously disabled veterans under Public Law 187, 82nd Congress, which amended the original "cars for Amputees" law.

More than 1,500 other applications were pending on April 30 and VA estimates that another 7,300 World War II and Korean veterans are eligible for the \$1,600 grant towards the purchase of a car.

To be eligible for automobiles and other conveyances, these veterans must be entitled to compensation for any of the following service-connected disabilities: loss or permanent loss of use of one or both feet; loss or permanent loss of use of sight in both eyes or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to the degree as to constitute virtual blindness.

Educators Attend Annual School Meet

This week the University is playing host to 300 educators from all parts of North Carolina in connection with the second annual consolidated School Week. The purposes of the program are to instruct faculty and ad-

Carolina Gets Face Lifting; Students Face Noisy Year

by Tom Parramore

Those of you who live in the area where the new School of Business Administration building is nearing completion are probably wondering when all that infernal pounding and grinding will ever cease.

Actually there are three business administration buildings under construction. The main one will be finished early in September. The other two are slated to be in use soon after. These are part of an extensive program now under way on the U.N.C. campus. A new Medical building is scheduled to start receiving patients by September 1. Contractors are

working frantically through a maze of difficulties, to meet this deadline.

Cobb dormitory, recently completed, employs the latest ideas on construction and will house students next fall.

Brick pavement is being laid along the familiar gravel paths here about. It is felt that such smacks more of campus tradition than now popular concrete or asphalt.

Appropriations are pending in the legislature which will be used for other urgently needed buildings. These include additions for the departments of Pharmacy, Botany, Music, English and Public Health.

Press Club Membership Open Monday

The Carolina Press Club will continue to hold meetings throughout the summer sessions, because of the large number of students who are interested in the club's activities.

The Press Club, an organization of students interested in journalism, celebrated its first birthday May 3, looking back on a year packed with activity as the youngest organization on campus.

Northart summarized the year's activities as including numerous important guest speakers, recognition by the Order Of The Old Well as a point organization, the establishment of awards of achievement for members of The Daily Tar Heel staff, and the establishment of a system of close cooperation between the School of Journalism and The Daily Tar Heel.

A note of gaiety was brought to the University last week when the Carolina Folk Festival presented its 12th annual concert, with 700 musicians taking part.

Winding up last week's Extension Division's program was a smaller and more serious group, who met to study facts about alcohol, under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation program.

The club will spend the summer months planning activities and membership campaigns for the fall. The need for more members has been a constant thorn in the club's side all year, he added.

Extension Division Active As Summer Session Begins

Many North Carolina residents will attend various conventions, institutional meetings and festivals in connection with the Extension Division of the University this summer.

The summer program, under the direction of Russell Gruman, was off to an excellent start when approximately 300

high school seniors swarmed over the campus last week in observance of the annual Boys State meeting. With guidance from the American Legion, the Extension Division, and the Institute of Government, the young students studied the makeup and problems of municipal and state government. They also put out a newspaper and organized a softball league, set up mock cities, states and countries, and elected their officers for the forthcoming year.

Meeting as seminar groups, viewing films, and attending lectures, they considered such topics as the Physiology of Alcohol, the Nature and Extent of Alcoholic Problems, and many other phases. The speaker, Peter Cooper, stated that alcohol is the second of the two greatest problems facing the American people today.

Among the staff was Dr. Lee M. Brooks, UNC sociology professor.

In conclusion, speakers brought out the fact that while most citizens are either making light or heavy use of alcohol, they were trying to do something about the problem.

At this time members of the Extension Division of Studies pre-

Future Game Wardens To Graduate Saturday

The clean-cut, blue and grey uniformed men around campus these days are not state troopers.

These young Carolinians are candidates in the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission training school and came to Chapel Hill for a three week's course in Wildlife protection. Twenty-five men are now in the class competing for the 11 positions that are open.

Training for the future game wardens included everything from self defense to protection of wild game and fish.

The applicants in the Institute of Government-sponsored school are screened by members of the Commission before entering the class room. Once in Chapel Hill they receive room, board, tuition and \$2 a day for expenses.

The applicants will graduate Saturday with the top 11 men going on active duty. Those remaining will go on active-reserve basis until an opening in the Wildlife Commission occurs.

struction work. "I'm delighted to only ones to complain about the heat. One undergraduate was reported to have said, "It's just too hot," and gave up studying, movement to get heat relief were turning to his room.

Robert Ward, political science, Rush explained. The new addition does have some ventilating devices, besides, however. There are some forced ventilation fans — large fans which shoot fresh air around the rooms.

NC Symphony Lauded By Newsweek

Newsweek magazine has given the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra its fifth national publicity in less than a year.

Calling the orchestra the "Suitcase Symphony" and the "Symphony on Wheels" due to its past season which saw the symphony traveling over 9,000 miles to give 140 concerts in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia, the news magazine praised Dr. Benjamin Swalin for his effort as a "hardworking dynamo".

The article contained a picture of Dr. Swalin, conductor of the Symphony and his wife, who is referred to as "mother to the entire organization."

Swalin has been director of the Symphony since 1939 when the organization was reorganized after federal aid helped pull it through the lean years of the '30's. The Newsweek story described the organization as "that rare phenomenon: a symphony directly supported by state subsidy."

- Heat -

(Continued from page 1) There now remains only this one inconvenience and hindrance (the inefficient ventilator). We therefore urgently request the administration to consider this problem and whatever measures may be necessary for its solution."

Rush said he was submitting the letter to the contractors and others concerned with the con-



JOSÉ FERRER ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

by the University. As for the old part, "it just wouldn't be feasible, even if they had the money,"

Rush explained. The new addition does have some ventilating devices, besides, however. There are some forced ventilation fans — large fans which shoot fresh air around the rooms.

Marvelous Money-Savers



Iota California Sliced or Halves

Peaches

No. 2½ Can 27c

A&P Grapefruit Juice

48-Oz. Cans 35c

Lux Flakes

Lge. Pkg. 28c

Tomatoes

No. 303 Cans 25c

Lifebuoy Soap

3 Reg. Bars 23c

Milk

Tall Cans 40c

Lifebuoy Soap

2 Bath Bars 23c

Corn Flakes

12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Rinso

Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c

Peas

No. 303 Cans 25c

Lux Toilet Soap

3 Reg. Bars 23c

Tea Bags

In Tea Glasses 2 49c

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS

Waldorf Tissue 6 Rolls 49c

Scott Tissue 4 Rolls 47c

Soft Weave Tissue 2 Rolls 25c

Scotties 2 200's Pkg. 25c

Wax Paper Cut Rite 2 125 ft. Rolls 45c

Scot Towels 2 Rolls 35c

"Super-Right" Meats

Super Right Choice Western Beef

Chuck Blade Pot Roast 16 lbs 49c