

Korean Veterans Among Fall's 5,500



LOS ANGELES, Calif.—While Sen. Richard M. Nixon was telling the American people the whys and the hows of his \$18,235 expense fund on radio and TV, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said yesterday that one of the contributors to the fund got help from Nixon's office in claiming a tax refund, valued at \$500,000, from the government.

The St. Louis paper said Dana C. Smith, administrator of the expense fund, received aid from an assistant of Nixon's in pressing the claim.

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't mention Nixon in an Ohio speech, but struck out against the "mess in Washington." In Washington, talk of Senators William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Harry F. Cain (R-Wash.) as possible successors for Nixon spread. Also mentioned for the vice-presidential Republican spot is Sen. Robert A. Taft. Reports that Nixon would quit have not been confirmed.

NEW YORK—Over 8,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor will be urged to vote for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in November. Endorsement of the Democratic presidential aspirant came when the 71st annual A. F. L. convention unanimously adopted a report calling on members to take a political stand for Stevenson. It's the first time since 1924 that the union has backed a presidential candidate.

BLD, Yugoslavia—At the invitation of Winston Churchill, Marshal Tito will probably visit Britain, it was revealed yesterday.

ST LOUIS—The president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union traced corruption in government back to the repeal of the 18th Amendment yesterday as the WCTU prepared here for its 78th annual convention. Mrs. Leigh Colvin said "Drink is the first step of the individual away from religion and ethics."

WASHINGTON—The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday said it had found embezzlements totaling \$10,000,000 in government-owned grain. It added that Agriculture Department employees had not profited personally by them.

Tarnation Humor Mag Seeks Staff

Tarnation, Carolina's humor magazine is back this fall after a year of rest.

This year it will operate on money derived from individual subscriptions rather than from the block fees as in the past.

A staff is now the most serious need of Tarnation, says Editor Tom Alexander. There are places, he emphasized, for people in all of the departments necessary to magazine publication: writing, cartooning, drawing, make-up, layout, advertising, business managing, editing, typing, circulation and subscription.

Those interested are asked to attend a meeting to be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 on the second floor of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Foreign Students

All foreign students at the University are invited to a tea in their honor at 4:30 this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, student union building.

Among those attending will be campus and University leaders.

Relief Seen

Housing Shortage Still On

By Mike Soper

The campus housing shortage should be eased in three to four weeks, Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said yesterday.

The first aim, he said, will be to clear the crowded basement of Cobb Dormitory, which is currently filled to an emergency capacity of 102. The four-story, \$1,000,000 dorm has room accommodations for 413 students.

Wadsworth also hopes to assign rooms shortly to the overflow of upper-classmen, now being assigned to the basement of Joyner.

It was the practice at Carolina from 1946 to last year to permit three men to occupy rooms built for two, Wadsworth said. It was thought that the additional rooms in Cobb would make such measures unnecessary this year. Wadsworth noted that the shortage will be over too soon to justify creating three-man rooms again.

He estimated about 100 men failed to make reservations last spring, thinking there would be plenty of space. There isn't.

Wadsworth explained that the room shortage largely was due to the influx this fall of third year medical and dental students. There also has been a large number of returning Korean veterans, he said.

The Housing Officer expects some space to be made available when expectant draftees called to service and fraternity pledges vacate their rooms.

Best Yet

Harassed Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth took time out the other day to carefully explain the housing shortage to his caller on the phone.

Wadsworth cheerfully concluded, "Cobb is the best basement we've ever had to put students in."

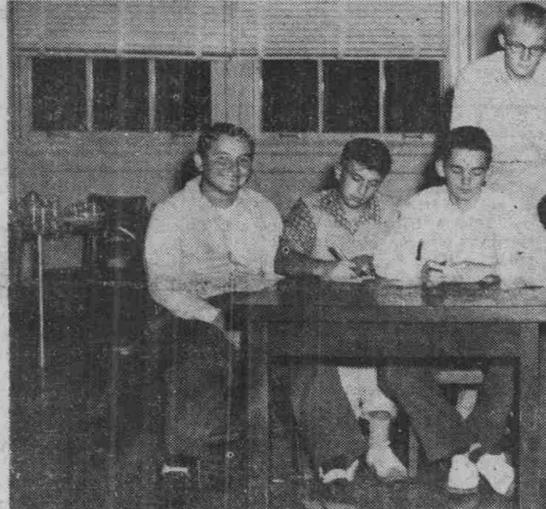
All Invited To Coed Ball Friday Night

All students are invited to attend the semi-formal Coed Ball Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

An annual affair, the Coed Ball is presented in honor of new women students to introduce them to social life at Carolina. All students desiring dates are asked to contact the date bureau which will be open between 11 o'clock and 1:30 today through Friday in the Y Court. Dee Breslow is chairman of the bureau.

Nancy Ripple, dance chairman, yesterday said the Duke Cavaliers led by Pete Hull will furnish music and decorations will consist of posters from all last year's campus activities. Robbins, and Town and Campus, local stores, are furnishing two formally dressed mannequins which will be suspended behind the orchestra stand.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Rachel Williams, programs; Gerry Snyder, invitations; Joan Jacobi, posters, and Nancy Ripple, decorations. Dormitory, sorority and fraternity house-mothers will serve as chaperones.



IT WAS THE DAY BEFORE SCHOOL STARTED AND EVERYBODY was busy. Daily Tar Heel staff photographer Bill Stone-street got the situation summed up in these three photos. At top left, Lawrence Madry (seated) takes down the name of a coed for a subscription to Tarnation, campus humor mag due back this fall after a year's absence. Col.F. Carlyle Shepard (top right), veterans' adviser here, goes over the schedule of Frank Lukoski, Durham. Lukoski is one of scores of vets registering this fall under the Korean GI Bill. In the bottom photo is a group of freshman camp leaders. Front row left to right are Charles Jones, Kinston; James W. Goldenberg, Lawrence, L. L., N. Y.; Bob Lindley, Chapel Hill; Bennett Myers Jr., Winston-Salem; Freeman Grant, Bethesda, Md., and Bob Suttle, Charlotte. Back row left to right are Tom Spain, Morristown, N. J. and Bobby Brawley, Landis.

Dick Murphy Chosen NSA Head, Second UNC Student So Honored

A national organization representing 800,000 American students has reached down into Chapel Hill for the second time in three years to pick a man to lead the association for the coming year.

Dick Murphy, Carolina graduate and former attorney-general of the student body, was elected president of the National Student Association by a vote of acclamation at the August Congress held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Murphy is the second Carolina man to head NSA, a five-year-

old federation of over 300 American student governments. Al Lowenstein was national president for the school year 1950-51,

Di, Phi Schedule Meets This Week

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for open debate on the non-deferment of college students. Meeting place is third floor, New West building.

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in New West building.

Daily Tar Heel Gets Summer Face Lifting

Today's Daily Tar Heel is a major revision of the one you were receiving when you left school in June.

"We hope the students like it." Editor Barry Farber said yesterday. "The department editors spent a good deal of the summer mulling over ideas and negotiating for new features. Their work is now up for approval."

Major change is from the five-column tabloid to a standard-size newspaper. This allows for a more attractive presentation of news, pictures and features, and a better dispersment of advertis-

ing, according to Managing Editor Rolfe Neill.

Neill pointed out the paper will be running a daily Washington column by Drew Pearson, a veteran of 20 years of Capital reporting. Added to Pearson is the pen and brush political cartoons of Herbert Block, who draws under the name Herblock. He is one of the country's leading cartoonists.

Daily coverage also will include the telephoto pictures of United Press' worldwide coverage, Neill said.

and is now heading Students for Stevenson.

Another Carolina student, Ken Barton, was named Regional Chairman of the Virginia-Carolinas for the next 12 months. He succeeds Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Murphy has been active in NSA since its birth in 1947. He served on the committee to draft the association's constitution and later was Regional Chairman. Last year he represented NSA at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO.)

Murphy came to the Bloomington Congress from his home in Baltimore, intending to decline all nominations and return to Carolina graduate school in the fall, according to members of his Carolina delegation. He finally permitted his name to be placed on the ballot when it became obvious he was the choice of the Congress, local delegates said.

His duties for the coming year will take the former campus leader from coast to coast addressing student legislatures and regional assemblies. In January he will fly to Copenhagen to represent the students of America at an international conference of student organizations.

At Carolina, Murphy served in the Legislature and was a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

New Hospital Starts Here, Offers Degree

The \$5,000,000 North Carolina Memorial Hospital opened officially Sept. 2, again bringing to the campus a four year course leading to an M.D. degree.

The spacious, white faced structure was put into operation without fanfare of any sort—in fact workmen adding finishing touches and assembling equipment scarcely were aware that the first patient had been received, attendants said.

For the present, only 100 of the 400 beds will be put into service, according to Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, the hospital's director. He added that additional rooms will be opened when needed.

Students admitted to the School of Medicine in 1950 will be able to finish the complete course for the M.D. degree without transfer. In 1910 the first four-year University School of Medicine was discontinued after 10 years of operation. The last two years then taken at Raleigh.

The \$5,000,000 appropriation for the state's newest hospital was provided by the 1947 and 1949 State Legislatures. Equipment took more than \$800,000 of the funds. The hospital will have a service staff of 200, in addition to 100 doctors.

An oval arrangement of corridors provides that all rooms will face the outside of the building.

New GI Bill Pays For 89 Enrolled Here

Over 600 Frosh Indicate Desire To Join Greeks

By Ted Kemp

Warriors turned students here yesterday for the second time in six years as the University readied itself for a hefty enrollment of 5,500. Included are 89 Korean veterans.

Registration was complete last night although the figures were not. However, Admissions Director Roy Armstrong said he expected this fall's student body to number about 5,500.

Veterans returning from the Korean War found the same shortage at UNC their World War II contemporaries faced when they came back—housing. (See story in column two.)

The Korean GI's are getting substantially the same government-paid educational benefits that the vets of the last World War got. The new GI Bill (Public Law 550) allows a vet to change his major only once, however, where the old bill (PL 316) had no such restriction.

While universities throughout the nation face a drop of eight to 10 per cent in this quarter's enrollment compared to last year, UNC is down only about 200 students or about three and a half per cent. If draft calls run the same, officials predict the enrollment will drop to about 5,000 by next spring.

Registration took an average of 45 minutes for the freshman, while his lucky preregistered upper-classmen quickly filled out minor forms and left Woollen Gym with class admission tickets.

For the first time this year, freshmen were given the chance while registering to indicate if they would like to join a fraternity. More than 800 of the 900 said they would.

And freshmen and upperclassmen alike got the chance at a double-barrelled literary combination. Hawkers for the Carolina Quarterly, literary magazine, and Tarnation, reborn humor mag, were at the gym from 9 until 5 o'clock each day trying to interest purchasers. Salesmen reported good results.

Dr. Logan Wilson Gets Texas Job

Dr. Logan Wilson, academic vice-president and provost of the Consolidated University, will leave the first of February to return to his native state as president of the University of Texas.

Dr. Wilson came to Chapel Hill a year ago from Tulane University where he was graduate chairman of sociology and dean of Newcombe College since 1944. He holds a B. A. degree from the University of Texas and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University.

The most heavily endowed state university in the country, the University of Texas consists of 12 schools and colleges and has a student enrollment of 12,842 last year.

DTH, Yack Meets

The Daily Tar Heel staff meeting will not be held tomorrow as planned. Meeting time for interested staffers will be announced soon.

Students who wish to work on the 1953 Yackety Yack year-book staff should attend the meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Yack office, second floor, Graham Memorial.