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FOUR PAGES TODAY

# Out-Of-State Students Face Tuition Raise In Fall; Scholarship Holders Exempted; Others Pay \$500; Educational Television Appropriations Cut In Half

### Miss Rainwater 'Modern Venus'

MISS JIJI RAINWATER

Visiting

**Publicists** 

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visit to the UNC campus, where

they observed various agencies

and departments, and spoke be-

fere classes in journalism, politi-

Currently on a three-month

tour of the United States, where

they are visiting industry, schools,

libraries, museums and other fa-

cilities as a "cross-section" of

the group came to Chapel Hill

Their next stop is Knoxville,

Tenn., with possible side tours

through the Great Smoky Moun-

tains and to various cultural cen-

The six, all of whom hold key

Service, are Miss Eve Lampen, as-

Press Section, Madrid, Spain; Al-

fredo Ortiz, senior assistant,

Press Section, Guatemala City,

Guatemala, and Pedro Rodriguez,

chief, Motion Picture Section,

While in Chapel Hill they visit-

he Health Center, Communica-

Ion Center, WUNC-TV, and at-

ended various entertainment

rograms. For study of publicity

rocedures, they toured the Uni-

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the Institute of Government,

San Salvador, ElSalvador.

Honduras;

cal science and languages,

. . "Miss Modern Venus"

Miss JiJi Rainwater of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was proclaimed Miss Modern Venus at the annual Sigma Chi Derby vesterday afternoon.

Derby winner was Chi Omega, dethroning Delta Delta Delta, champion for the past two

> Yesterday's parade formed in front of the Planetarium and proceeded up Franklin St., down Raleigh Road, and around to Kenan! A series of stalls was arranged

on the field for the teams to sit in. Crepe paper streamers in each group's color decorated the poles of the stalls. Mike Hendren, master of ceremonies began calling out the

numbers of the lucky tickets. There were well over 50 doorprizes: Steak dinners at Brady's. books from the Intimate, all the beer six people could drink in one night at the Patio.

A Duke student won a case of beer from the Goody Shop.

Micky Chamblee and Hosea Wilson arranged the starters for the first race, the Grand National relay race. There was carrying of marbles, drinking of Cokes on the run and blowing bubble gum involved. Chi Omega won.

The second event was the Race to the Flesh, won by Miss Martha Stagner for Independent Coeds.

Hit the Geek, the third event, featured throwing chocolate cream pies in someone's face. Miss Carol Taylor won this one for the Tri

The fourth event, previously kept secret, turned out to be a chase after a greased pig. Miss Laura Ann Travis managed to seize the slippery pig by his hind legs and dragged him over to the judges stand, winning the event for the Chi O.

Freud" cardboard battleship, many row Six foreign publicists whose job sailors, and six natives in sarongs.

is interpereting U. S. foreign poli-

### Student Solons **Getting New** Office Area

American life under sponsorship The new student government of the U. S. State Department, office in Graham Memorial has Lain, Meredith College. almost completed its beauty from Minnesota, where they spent treatment, a visit showed yesseveral days with farm families. terday.

ed in the room, along with a Association for the Advancement new desk for the executive sec- of Science. posts with the U.S. Information retary scheduled to arrive soon.

senior Danish Press Officer, Co- dent, has a desk. penhagen; Miss Adilia Mojica, ad-

Richard O'Farrell, chief of the dows. Two steel office cabinets are expected soon, according to Gra-

#### Student Council Head

ham Memorial officials.

Robert B. (Pat) Patterson Jr., junior from Wilson, has been elected chairman of the Student Council, according to an announcement yesterday.

Miss Jane Howie, junior from Charlotte, was named clark.



Part Of The North Carolina General Assembly . . . yesterday voted into la w cut in University budget

### Conference On Faith In Education Begins

A two-day conference on "The Christian Faith in Higher Educa-The Pi Phis won the skit com- tion" for faculty and administration of the colleges and universities petition with their "S. S. Sigmund of North Carolina will be held at Camp New Hope today and tomor-

Baha'i Leader

To Talk Here

The Baha'i faith symbolized in

the Baha'i House of Worship,

though sometimes confused as an

The Chi Os were judged to have plans for the gathering, to be cy in their respective countries the best costumes, with their deck staged under the auspices of the yesterday compteted a week-long of cards theme in red and white. Faculty Christian Fellowship of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The planning committee for the event, composed of faculty North Carolina College; John terday. Graham, Donald Hayman and Wil-

Kirtley Mather, emeritus pro- thor of many technical articles gentlemen at all times." fessor of geology, Harvard Univer\_ and books. sity, will be one of the principal Frosted walnut furniture has speakers at this morning's sesarrived. A long, combination con- sion. He is also chairman of the matching chairs, has been install- former president of the American Eastern sect, or a collection of Court.

John Coleman, former secretary Jack Stevens, newly-elected of the World Student Christian Sunday's program. He is associate (The Glory of God), Wootten said. sume these responsibilities." Walls are pale blue-green, professor of mathematics at the ministrative assitant, Tegucigalpa, floor is newly-polished and new University of Toronto, and au-Venetian blinds are at the win- thor of The Task of the Christian in the University.

> Werner Bohnstedt, professor of Modern European History at Michigan State College, will also be on today's program. He is vicechairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Other UNC representatives who are working on the planning committee are Harry Smith, minister to Presbyterian students; Joel Savell, director, Wesley Foundation, and John Riebel, associate secretary, University YMCA.

### Warning Out For Drinkers At Germans

T. Kepley, President of the University Dance Committee, yes-Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of the history of religion, announced terday had a word of warning for students who like liquor with their music.

Kepley said he wanted to re- tors are requested to register mind students that the Germans their name and speech title in concert and dance this afternoon and tonight will be held under Dance Committee rules, which inmembers of various participating Allen Bayer McDaniel will speak cludes provisions that no drinkinstitutions, includes Warren Ash- at a public meeting sponsored by ing will be permitted during the by, Woman's College; Waldo Beach the Baha'i students here Monday events, no intoxicants may be and John Hallowell, Duke; Neal at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, an- carried into Memorial Hall or Hughley and Preston Williams, nounced Walter R. Wootten yes- Woollen Gym, students who have been drinking previously will not McDaniel has had a long and be allowed in the concert and/or liam Poteat, UNC, and Ralph Mc- distinguished career as a profes- dance and students should con- Court from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon- opposition to any raises in stusional engineer, teacher and au- duct themselves "as ladies and day, New Grail class ring Chair- dent fees.

said Kepley, "will be dealt with to order class rings this year. Robert House by the Council, versity," strictly, according to law, by the ference-work table, with 10 Faculty Christian Fellowship and offshoot of Judaism, Islam or an University Dance Committee

the preferred teachings and prin- "Strict action," Kepiey said, ciples from other religions, is in "has been necessitated because reality an independent world re- of the inability, some students at Section, Helsinki; Dan Mikkelsen, student government vice-presi- Federation of Geneva, will be on ligion revealed by Baha'u'llah, the last Germans concert to as-

#### Hill House Will Be Sold

Hill House, tourist home on West Franklin St., will be closed soon, according to an announcement by band leader-owner John

Officials of the hotel gave as one reason for closing the widespread vandalism prevalent in that area.

Andy Kinghorn, who has managed the establishment for most of its years of operation, said although there had been no particular trouble since Easter, in the past windows had been smashed in adjoining cottages, white paint had been poured on the miniature jockey boy who stands in front of the building, stones and beer cans had been thrown at the building and an excess of vile and loud language had been used in the immediate area.

Kinghorn said Hill House would be closed by July 1. The building, he said, probably will be purchased by a University

### Affects Students Now In School By CHUCK HAUSER

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

RALEIGH, May 6-University of North Carolina students who are residents of other states will have to pay an increased tuition bill next fall, the General Assembly de-

Tuition raises will amount to \$140 per year for out-ofstaters, except those on scholarships.

The raise will affect students now in school.

The tuition raise was not recommended by the Legislature. However, appropriations to the University were figured on a basis of increased tuition, so raise is almost a certainty.

day passed into law a 640 million dollar state appropriations bill for the next biennium, after an hour and 10 minutes of debate. and 10 minutes of debate.

The House had approved the measure Wednesday, with only two hours of debate. However, the bill's speedy enactment followed three months of intensive work by the Joint Appropriations sub-

In Senate debate today, only one \$140 per year. amendment was offered to the budget bill, Sen. Ray Walton of Brunswick proposed to eliminate scholarships-athletic or otherwise the entire \$222,910 appropriation -will be exempted from the tufor the expenses of University of North Carolina's educational tele-Commission.

two days before.

"I have found," Walton told the water business the electricity business, too.

will be treading on the grounds "I hope it won't be necessary for of socialism. I don't mean North the Legislature to raise any stu-

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Action came as the Senate to- Facts &

On Budget this week, in passing the appropriations bill, raised the tuition fees of out-of-state students by

Out-of-state students here on Legislators scheduled the tui-

vision station and the State Edu- tion raise to go into effect at the cational Radio and Television start of the next biennium, in

The Senate resoundingly defeat- Consolidated University Educaed the amendment, as the House tional Television Station WUNChad done with a similar motion TV was granted one-half of the

money it asked for. The University Library budget Senate, "that the State is in the was cut from \$100,000 to \$75,000. North Carolina Memorial Hosbusiness, and we run a railroad pital got \$191,000 for next year

And now we're in the television and \$230,000 for the year follow-"If we vote to support this tele- President Gordon Gray of the

vision station," he continued, "we Consolidated University has said Carolina will become a socialistic dent fees," and has said he is "not in favor" of any increase in student tuition fees.

## Against Policy

was a contrary to policy formed privileged class." by the University's Council on "If at Chapel Hill we ever Student Affairs.

The stand taken by the Uni- University." Class rings will be on sale in Y- versity administration was one of The report urged that a "line"

Action taken by the General stated that any increase in charges Assembly yesterday raising out- to students would make the Uniof-state tuition by \$140 per year versity "more restricted to the

cease to be a university of all (The Council on Student Af- the people," said the report, fairs is made up of members of "we will have forfeited one of South Building administration.) the fundamental ideals of the

man Jim Exum said yesterday The administration policy, given possible to prevent increasing Those who disobey the rules, Monday will be the last chance in a January report to Chancellor the expense of attending the Uni-

### Popular Bandleader Les Brown Plays Concert & Dance Today

Les Brown and his "Band of Reknown" will play here this afternoon and tonight in the University Germans Club's 1955 Spring

**Oratorical Contest** 

Competition for the annual

Wilie P. Mangum Memorial Or-

atorical Award will be held May

The Contest, sponsored by the

the Di Senate and the Phi As-

sembly, is open to all seniors.

Speeches should be original or-

atory of 10 minutes length on

any subject, according to a Di

spokesman. He said competi-

Dean E. L. Mackie's office, 312

The contest will be held in

Di Hall, third floor of New

Class Rings On Sale

South Building, by May 14.

West, at 8 p.m.

Brown, rated tops by Billboard, Orchestra World and Campus magazines and by national disc

Pictures of Germans Club sponsors appear on page 4.

jockey polls, will play a 4 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall and a dance tonight at 9 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

Officers of the Germans Club, which is an organization made of representatives from various UNC fraternities, are Skippy Roddey, president; Jake Rountree, vice- . . . plays concert, dance today ized to make Hollywood its home.



BANDLEADER BROWN

president, Bob Mason, treasurer, and Archer Croxton, secretary. Bandmaster Brown is well-

known as leader of the band on comedian Bob Hope's nationallybroadcast radio and television shows. In addition to the Hope shows, the band makes recordings, transcribing, movie studio calls and other TV appearances, Colleges, service camps and ballrooms are visited by the band. Brown and his aggregation have played the famous Hollywood Palladium for 16 engagements, the standing record at the ballroom.

Since 1940, Brown has maintained a band without a layoff, with the exception of three months in 1946, when the band reorgan-