FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Graham Will Speak

To 1966 Graduates

By STEVE BENNETT

DTH Staff Writer

Frank Porter Graham, former president of the Consolidated University

Friday will be in charge of the conferring of the degrees.

did not stop using it long have distributed over 1,200.

cial Aid for Southern Negro formation gap" that exists in

sional degree candidates participate in the graduation ceremonies.

that has been arranged for parents and guests of the graduates.

The Commencement address for 1966 Graduation Exercises will be given by

The exercises will be held June 6 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Stadium for about 2,000

Governor Dan K. Moore and Consolidated University President William C.

The Alumni Office urged that all graduating seniors and graduate and profes-

The graduation ceremony this year will climax several days of entertainment

The sent 1,000 free and sold

the rest of them under costs.

SIC began as a part of the

Human Relations Committees

of the YM-YWCA with the pur-

pose of overcoming the "in-

They said, "Basic informa

tion on scholarships, financial

assistance and loans is not

readily available to Negro

SIC also found that many

many parts of the South.

high school students."

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Because of the initial suc-

cess of the first edition, SIC

is now compiling a second en-

larged edition. They are now

trying to get funds to finance

it. Based on the \$241 which

the first edition costed, they

estimate the next edition

which will be available in the

The largest single contribu-

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April 27 when a check for

\$50 arrived. SIC also has a

promise of a \$500 grant from

the Southern Regional Coun-

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come from Alabama for cop-

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The first 1,000 copies were

collated and hand-stapled.

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cil, Atlanta, Gal.

fall will cost \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Tonight's free flick is Cape Fear. Performance are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 tonight at

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Founded February 23, 1893

Viet Protestors **End Fast Today**

Peace Union members who have been fasting since early Monday to protest American involvement in Vietnam will get their first full meal today.

Chuck Schunior, head of the organization, said that a half hour silent vigil in Polk Place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. will conclude the group's five day fast this afternoon.

Schunior said that only six rather than the eight earlier announced students had lived on two glasses of orange juice that "half - a - dozen to a dozen" others have been fasting from sunrise to sunset every day in sympathy with the group.

Following the vigil today, the SPU head said, the fasters will probably eat a small meal together, with a full meal to follow later.

Schunior said that the success of the fast was an "intangible factor," but that it had provided "a chance for engaging in dialogue."

He said that though THE group had been subjected to heckling, students had been

Parents' Day **Festivities** Set Sunday

The sixteenth annual Parents' Day sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, publicity chairman, said that will be held this Sunday. Each the dinner is sponsored by May a Sunday is set aside in the entire house and will be which the University is host served by all the members. to all parents, offering them an opportunity to visit the campus and participate in the day's events.

The highlight of the weekend will be an address by acting Chancellor Sitterson at 3:15 p.m. "on the green" in front of the Old Well. His address will be combined with a Glee Club and Band Con- day night at 8:30 p.m. in the cert, followed by an informal Playmakers Theater. reception with the faculty, administration, and parents.

Letters to the parents of all freshman and transfer students were sent by APO. Planning for the event began in January,

Other activities for the day include a Pass - in - Review and Awards Ceremony by the Air Force and Navy ROTC units on Fetzer Fields at 1:30 p.m. The dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, as well as the departmental buildings will hold "open houses" in the afternoon.

Points of interest for the visiting parents will include Kenan Stadium, Carmichael Auditorium, Coker Arboretum and the Forest Theater. Guided tours at the Computation Center will be conducted from

APO will maintain information boothes at Chase Cafeteria and Graham Memorial.

A small group of Student much more receptive at SPU sessions during the fast than previously.

Most of the SPU-sponsored workshops failed to attract large crowds, with 90 to 100 people, including SPU members, being the largest number to attend any single meet-

Tri Delts To Feast Tuesday

The traditional Tri Delt spaghetti supper to raise money for scholarships for two coeds will be held next Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7:30 in the sorority house.

Tickets for the supper cost a dollar and may be purchased in advance from any Tri Delta member. A small number of tickets will be sold at

The ticket entitles the buyer to a complete dinner of spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, iced tea and dessert.

Last year over 300 tickets were sold to finance the two \$150 scholarships that were given. This year the sorority hopes to sell 400 tickets.

The winners of the two scholarships given this year are Jo Ann Lauder and Sue

Toni Greenwood, Tri Delta

Saturday Show

Features Togas

A fashion show of ancient

"The Descent of the Toga"

will present replicas of ancient

costumes ranging from 6th cen-

tury B. C. to the time of Em-

peror Constantine the Great.

The costumes will be compar-

ed with ancient paintings and

the institutes endowment.

East Duke Campus.

A performance will also be

given Friday at 8:30 p.m. in

Baldwin Auditorium on the

ed from the Classics Depart-

ment, 103 Murphey, or at the

door. No seats will be resr-

dress will be presented Satur-

Mademoiselle Clicks Around **UNC Campus**

"O. K., Bernard, you just walk up and down the steps. . . that's right. Now Zacki, you tie that shoe. Oh, what a face on that girl!"

Photographer George Barkentin tucked his head behind his motor - driven Nikon 35 mm camera. Mademoiselle Sportswear Editor Mrs. Nonnie Moore leaned over, adjusted the sleeve on Zacki's blouse, and ran a brush through her

"Click, click, click, click,

Barkentin moved a little closer to his student model, Zacki Murphy. "Look sad," he said, Zacki looked sad, "Bernaid, you have dirty ankles," he said. "That's all right, it won't matter."

The team of photographers from Mademoiselle Magazine finished up their shooting session yesterday on the steps of the Playmaker's Theater. The pictures they took this week will appear in the "Back To College" issue in August.

Yesterday's session started out around the Old Well, moved to the Ram's Head parking lot, and finished at Playmaker's Shown with Zacki in the picture is Bernard Baldwin.

The pictures will be used to model new school fashions in the magazine. The student models were selected, and today is the last day they will shoot. Wherever the picture taking sessions get under way there is always a crowd of admiring Carolina Gentlemen to cheer the models on.

Andy Myers.

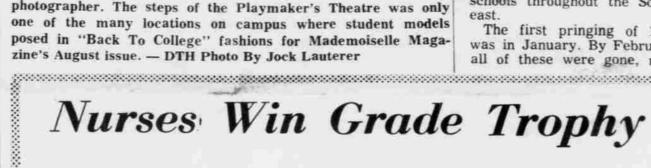
South Africa Symposium **Coming Here**

Plans have been announced for a symposium on South Africa to be held on campus

"Racial Tension in South Africa: Viewpoints for Americans" will be the topic of the conference which is sponsored by the World University Serv-

It will be narrated by Mrs. Emeline H. Richardson, Etru-The conference will be Noscan and Roman archaeologist vember 4, 5 and 6 according and author of The Etruscans. to co - chairmen Jim Med-The performance is a beneford and Nancy Wilkins. An fit sponsored by the N. C. Soestimated 400 representatives ciety of the Archaeological Infrom colleges and universities stitute of America. It is part throughout the Southeast are of a nationwide drive to double

exptected to attend. In addition to the overall sponsorship of the World University Service, local sponsors include the Hillel Foundation, the Wesley Foundation. Tickets are \$1.50, \$1.00 for the Westminster Fellowship. students. They can be obtain- Catholic Students at State, the NSA, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and the Public Affairs Committee of



MADEMOISELLE PHOTOGRAPHER George Barkentin curls

up behind his camera and clicks away at coed Zacki Murphy,

while Bernard Baldwin provides background material for the

has been announced as the vehicle, returned to the Morewomen's residence hall with head Planetarium this week the highest average for the for star studies with other fall semester with a 2.767 av- members of his next mission

This is the second year in a row that the Nurses have received the Carolina Woman's Council Scholarship trophy. The presentation was made at the Valkyrie Sing last week.

came in second with an over- through Wednesday afternoon. all average of 2.569 and East Cobb came in third with a 2-567 over - all average,

over - all average with a 2.- midnight The over - all average for

residence hall women for last semester was 2.383.

Astronauts Here Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to ever

The Nurses' Residence Hall couple - up with another space assignment, Gemini Titan ele-

ven (GT 11) back -up Command pilot. The back - up pilot, William A. Anders, arrived here Monday evening and studied stars during every open period be-Spencer Residence Hall tween Planetarium programs

Anders was joined on Tuesday evening by Armstrong and Richard F. Gordon, the prime The freshmen women living crew pilot, for a late Planein West Cobb had the highest tarium session from 9:30 to

> The Command Pilot of the prime crew, Charles (Pete) Conrad of GT 5 fame, was unable to participate. Scientific experimentation planned for the GT 11 mission will probably require the entire team to return to the Morehead

Planetarium for a pre - launch date review and simulation.

By LYTT STAMPS

DTH Staff Writer

enough to write and thank you

This is typical of hundreds

of letters which the Scholar-

ship Information Centre (SIC)

of the YM-YWCA has receiv-

ed since it published "Finan-

The booklet, which lists 200

sources of scholarships and

loans available to southern

Negro students, was sent to all

of the 406 Negro high schools

in North Carolina as well as

schools throughout the South-

was in January. By February,

all of these were gone, most

The first pringing of 1,000

Students."

graduating seniors

Humanities Confab

Presidents or representatives of 52 colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia will meet here Friday to discuss the Cooperative Program in the Humanities and relationships tween their institutions in the humanities area.

Saturday the group will hold their discussions on the Duke campus in Durham. The administrators will seek ways to strengthen humanities programs in their institutions.

Prof. Clifford M. Foust of the UNC History Department is in charge of the meeting. Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson of UNC and President Jouglas Knight of Duke will welcome the visitors to their re-

The University will provide Scholarship Book guest accommodations for these visitors to the campus during the commencement festivities. Morrison Residence Hall will be used to house Praised By Many

the guests. The facilities and an information desk will open Thursday, June 2, and will remain open through Tuesday, June 7. Chase Cafeteria and the SIC made a second print-Morrison Canteen will remain "We liked it so much, we ing of 500 booklet. Now they

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open during these days, but

Lenoir Hall will be closed.

YES Program

To Continue

This Summer

"It's one thing to read about the problems of public educascholarships were unused tion. It's something else to be each year because informawhere the problems are and know you are doing something about it," says Mike Lawler, director of Youth Education-The committee began to publish information, distribal Services (YES).

ite it and serve as a center YES, a statewide confederaof information for individual tion of college students will students who have particular give students a chance to do something.

Its summer program will try to help disadvantaged children living in low income neighborhoods. It plans to recuirt 500

students to tutor. "College students living or working near one of the projects are recruited to partici-

pate in tutorial and educational activities," Lawler added. Areas are located in Boone

Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Laurinburg, Raleigh and Bertie county. 'Tutorial services have al-

ready been developed in the sites. This is an effort to continue the work begun by local students during the academic year," he said YES is responsible for con-

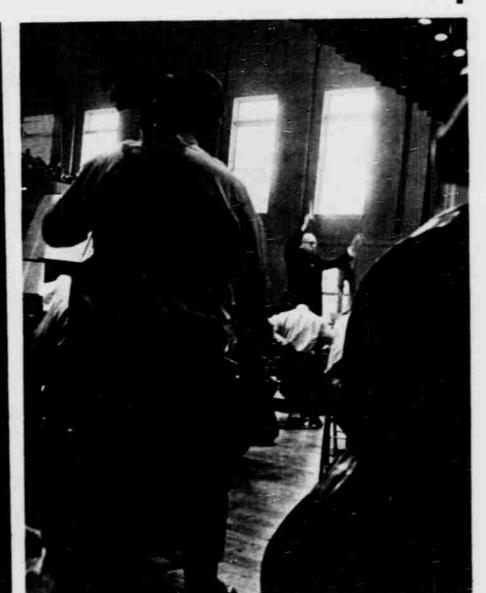
in Pennsylvania and New York tinuing sumer community activities carried out for the last two years by the N. C. Volunteers.

> "This summer volunteers will be expected to contribute a minimum of two hours a week to the program.

N.C. Symphony Orchestra Wow's School Children, Pleases Teachers







YOUNG PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER flocked to Memorial Hall The Symphony stopped here for an afternoon of entertainment according to conductor Dr. Benjamin Swalin. yesterday afternoon to listen to the North Carolina Symphony. amid a grand tour of the state. The tour is an annual affair,

- DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer