during the summer.

The last meeting of the year of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be at 7:30 p.m. in Woollen Gym tonight

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Gag Law Money Raised By AAUP

By DAVID ROTHMAN DTH Staff Writer

The American Association drive dead for the present. of University Professors here has reached its goal of \$1,500

for the speaker ban court case. Dr. Joseph W. Straley, local AAUP chairman, said yesterday that the money would "cover all forseeable costs in

the near future. "We have no financial problems.'

By May I, said Straley, the as we wanted. AAUP raised the amount by June 1."

Most of the money was raised by a letter sent to permanent faculty members. But, according to an AAUP source, more than \$500 was received "without an active costs. campaign" before the letters were mailed.

Meanwhile, former Student Body President Paul Dickson

Lipsitz Won't Speak Friday At SDS Rally

By ANDY MYERS DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Lewis Lipsitz will not speak at tomorrow's rally in Y-Court, according to Students a Democratic Society spokesmen.

The rally, scheduled for noon, will be an "informal" protest against student draft deferments and the Viet Nam war in general.

Speaking will be Gary Waller, SDS member, and Churck Schunior, chairman of the Student Peace Union, Waller will talk about the war "in general" and Schunior will read an SDS flyer attacking stu-

dent deferments. SDS member Jerry Carr said yesterday that Lipsitz would not be asked to speak because of personal reasons. Lipsitz was out of town yesterday because of a death in his family.

The rally will be accompanied by an SDS booth in Y Court where students may pick up copies of a "National Viet Nam Examination" put out by

The test is being distributed to point out what SDS calls the "old fashioned 'class privilege' " inherent in the selective service test being offered to college students this

"Why doesn't the government look for people who want to be soldiers in this war." the organization asks. "And if nobody wants to fight it, and if they can't persuade us, then why don't they quit trying to force us to fight."

Carr said SDS is still looking for a replacement for Lipsitz. "We don't have one at the moment," he said. Lipsitz creasing, but recent governwas going to be asked to speak about student deferments, a topic he has been vocalizing of this serious personal and so-

declared the Committee for Free Inquiry's fund raising

He said he believes at least \$100 has been raised by the students, "although I would have to check with the bank for the exact figure.

"We've got the money we need," Dickson continued, referring to the AAUP funds. "We got it from the campus - from the University people

"Besides," said Dickson, which "we set out to achieve "we may not have to pay the money at all." He says that if the he and the other plaintiffs win the speaker ban case, the defendants - who include the University administration may be forced to pay court

Straley said last month that expenses in most law cases are split between lawyer and court costs. However, he continued, the law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Shell, and Hunter offered to take the speaker ban case at a nominal fee. The letter read:

'If the students win, the Speaker Ban Law will be declared unconstitutional and void, restoring the situation to that traditionally enjoyed by the University until spring 1963 when the original Speaker Ban was enacted."

The North Carolina AAUP unanimously passed in March a resolution asking every chapter in the state to collect funds for the case.

'Dex' Causes Bad Effect -Psychiatrist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)

A psychiatrist Wednesday urged all physicians - including family doctors - to be very cautious about prescribing amphetamine drugs for would-be weight reducers and other patients, lest they inadvertently encourage dangerous

(Dexedrine is an ampheta-

Dr. Frederick Lemere of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, declared it's not generally recognized that the amphetamine drugs - which are prescribed for such things as overeating and exhaustion - can have a "damaging effect" emotionally, and even damage the brain, if chronically used in inordinate fashion.

In a report to the 122nd Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, the psychiatrist declared:

"In this country, amphetamine dependency has been inment controls will materially help to stop the propagation

cial disorder.



THIS IS a picture of somebody we all know. There is no reason for running this picture except that we have a whole stack of them in the office and thought you might like us to finish what we started yesterday with Miss Sunny Smash. By the way. just who is Miss Sunny Smash?



DON'T FRET, FANS - the fatalistic forecasters say that cold snaps are fast finishing,

and you-all can engage in normal activities again. - DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Graduation Exercises Described To Seniors

By STEVE BENNETT

DTH Staff Writer Senior class president John Harmon told degree candidates in Memorial Hall yesterday that Chancellor Sitterson urged "as many graduating seniors as possible to take part in the graduation ceremony."

About 200 students attended the meeting to learn the procedures to be followed in Commencement processions this

The Faculty Marshall, Dr. Robert M. Miller, said, "If you fail to attend commencement, you may feel sorry in years to come that you missed this opportunity."

Powledge Will Address Press Club Banquet

Fred A. Powledge, a UNC graduate formerly on the staff of the New York Times, will tell journalism students Friday night how to deal with news sources when writing about controversial subjects

like civil rights and Viet Nam. Poweldge, who recently resigned from The Times to work on magazine articles, will speak to the UNC Press Club Awards Banquet at the Pines Restaurant, where scholarships will be awarded to rising juniors and seniors and the journalism school's annual

awards will be announced. There will be honors given to the oustanding senior man and outstanding senior wom-

Among the posts to be filled is the \$300 per year position of UNC Journalist editor. Editorial nominees are DTH staff writer Steve Bennett, Wendell junior Mary Jo Hester and former DTH staffer Ray Linville.

Sororities Wash Cars For Melons

The Panhellenic Council will hold a car wash tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 75 cents a car at the Sof-Spra Car Wash across the street from the Oh Boy! on Rosemary

Six girls from each sorority will be taking turns during the day washing the cars. The council has promised that all the girls will be beautiful in order to encourage a large

turnout. Profits from the car wash will go toward the partial financing of the annual watermelon cut to be held next Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 on the McIver lawn. A free slice of watermelon will be given to women students as long as the

supply lasts. The watermelon cut is also being sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council. This activity has been held jointly by the two organizations for the past several yars.

The organizations are buying 100 watermelons for the cut. A folk singing group will provide entertainment and evervone is invited to spread their blankets on the lawn and relax in their bermudas.

tance of the graduates' at- more than last year. tending the Baccalaureate Ser- Degree candidates are askmon to be delivered by Dr. ed to wear their caps and Bernard H. Boyd, head of the gowns at both the Baccalaureligion department, at 11 reate Sermon and the Gradua.m. Sunday, June 5.

dents will have a wonderful opportunity to hear him speak before they leave the Univer- ment Exercises. sity," Miller said. Director of Records Ray

in 01 Hanes Hall all as fast as they come in. The grades will be given out from 10:30 to 12 and 3 to 4 everyday after the grades begin coming in. After the graduation exercises, the diplomas will be given out on the main floor of tunity Commission - report-

Strong told the students that

their grades will be available

Woollen Gymnasium. The caps and gowns will be turned in at this time. The Book Exchange has or-

dered over 1200 caps and gowns for the commencement exer- 1965.

Establishment of the Glen

Haydon Memorial Fund in hon-

nounced here today.

or of the late chairman of the

Dr. Haydon, a Kenan pro-

fessor of music, died Sunday

The fund, to be administer-

ed by the University, will be

designed to promote use and

expansion of research mater-

ials in the Renaissance music

period with particular refer-

ence to the history of the

Polyphonic Hymns. This area

was of special interest to Dr.

Haydon and he had done re-

Colleagues and friends of

Dr. Haydon across the state

who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by contacting

the department of music or

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will hold its or-

ganizational meeting Monday,

at 7:30 p.m. in the Wood-

house Room, Graham Memor-

ial. All present members and

those interested in joining the

conservative political - action

organizaton are asked to at-

Sidewalk Art Show

Paintings, sculpture, prints

and drawings for eighth An-

nual Chapel Hill Sidewalk art

show are due between 1 and 5

p.m. at the Franklin Street en-

trance of Battle - Vance

Pettigrew Dorm. Entry fee of

1 for each 5 works submitted.

day night at 8 in Peabody Hall.

All students and faculty are

The Consolidated University

an open house for Carolina

Gentlemen Saturday on the

Wolfe Award

invited to attend.

Open House

UNC-G campus.

search on the subject.

the UNC administration.

YAF To Meet

morning. He had been asso-

ciated with UNC since 1934.

Music Department was an- room in Elliott Hall from 8

Miller stressed the impor- cises. This is considerably

ation exercises.

"Students who have never Students were reminded to had Dr. Boyd as a professor make reservations for rooms and many of his former stu- in Morrison for their out-oftown guests staying for several days during the Commence-

Roosevelt Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. resigned today as Chairman of the Equal Employment Opporedly to run for Governor of New York.

Roosevelt has been chairman of the commission since it went into operation July 2,

man Gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

p.m. to midnight.

Grey Award

Delta House.

"The Tams" will be featured

The Jane Craige Grey

Award for the outstanding jun-

ior will be presented at a an-

nual tea Sunday in the Kappa

in a combo party in the ball-

radioactive fallout from Red pan were that contamination China's third atomic test was was less than or about equal far heavier than previous ones to that of previous tests. An and warned it might be haz- exception was Fukushima, 120 miles north of Tokyo.

Answer To Suit

Expected Friday

By ALAN BANOV

DTH Staff Writer

ardous to human beings. Prof. Takao Kosaka of Niigata University said the dust Hygenic Institure and Prefecradioactivity was slightly tural University reported that more than 33 times stronger than the second and largest of insignificant in rainfall there two previous Chinese tests in it was bout 65 times stronger

Fallout Harmful

The defendants' answer to the Speaker

er Ban law suit will be filed today or

tomorrow, State Attorney General Wade

leigh law firm of Joyner and Howison

and the Attorney General's staff, has

been tentatively approved, he said. Bru-

ton declined to explain the substance of

the answer, but added that it will prob-

ably be filed in Greensboro tomorrow.

The answer, prepared by the Ra-

Bruton said Wednesday.

May of 1965. harmful to people, the fallout could seriously contaminate vegetables in the Japanese countryside, he said.

Kosaka's findings bore out two Washington reports: that the third test would be the dirtiest of all, and that it was the largest in the series of three. The first test came in October of 1964.

Kosaka's report did not mean, however, that the third blast was 33 times as large as the previous one. Rain and other weather factors affect the rate of fallout. And as Washington had predicted, this was no doubt the dirtiest Chinese bomb vet.

Hayden Fund Announced

will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Presidents and chairmen of organizations and groups who desk no later than Friday.

The recipients of the award are chosen annually by a committee of juniors working with the Yack editors. submit a new article.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the tea which

Handbook Article

wish to be included in the Carolina Handbook should submit a resume of their organization to the GM information Organizations which appear-

ed in last year's Handbook who wish to make any changes in their resume should also

From Red Bomb Generally, the findings in nese scientist reported today rainfall in other parts of Ja-

> The Fukushima Prefecture while the radioactivity was than in the second test.

Besides proving possibly The defense agency's nucle ar energy research department in Tokyo said the radioactive contamination would increase as air masses move in from the Chinese mainland Thursday.

Shokichi Uehara, state minister and director of the science and technological agency, and other cabinet ministers studied measures to cope with the increasing fallout.

Niigata, on the west coast 165 miles northwest of Tokyo, is well situated to get the fallout from westerly winds sweeping out of Sinkiag province of far northwest China, where the third test was made Monday.

Kosaka reported dust particles contained a maximum of 1.5 million tiny units of radioactivity, compared with a maximum of 45,000 in China test last May.

Radioactive dust was taken from a collector on the roof of a Niigata university building, and scientists exposed nine rabbits and 60 mice to it to determine effects on their blood and bones

As the world's only nation to be subjected to an atomic bomb attack, Japan is extremely sensitive about nuclear tests. The government Tuesday denounced Red China's renewed testing.

The Red Chinese announcement said the latest nuclear blast contained some theromonuclear material implying it might have been a hydrogen

The defendants of the suit, which was filed March 31 by 12 UNC students, Marxist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, are Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the University Board of Trustees.

The suit asks that the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina issue a permanent injunction against the defendants' further enforce-

> ment of the Speaker Ban and declare the law unconstitutional.

> The reply to the suit was originally due April 24, but an extension until May 15 was granted by the court on April 12. Att. Gen. Bruton had asked for the postponement, and the plaintiffs' attorney-McNeill Smith of Greensoboro - made no objection to the delay.

The court in Greensboro will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, so the answer must be filed by 5 p.m. Friday, when the court

If the answer is not filed by then, the court would be in order to declare the defendants' answer defaulted and grant the plaintiffs' wishes.

The expected answer to the suit is a "motion of dismissal," which would affirm the validity of the plaintiffs' evidence, but assert the constitu-

tionality of the suit. The court panel to hear the case consistes of Judge Clement F. Haynesworth of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Edwin M Stanley of the Federal Middle District Court of North Carolina and Judge Algernon L. Butler of the Eastern North

Carolina District. The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union are expected to file a brief of amicus curiae, as a "friend of the court," in support of

the defendants. The 12 student plaintiffs are former Student Body President Paul Dickson, former Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson, Student Body President Bob Powell, former YWCA President Eunice Milton and Di-Phi President John Greenbacker.

Also, Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon, former DTH Editor Ernie Mc-Crary, Gary Waller and Stu Matthews of the Students for Democratic Society steering committee, student John Mc-Sween and student Henry Pat-

Yack Picks 4 Seniors For Award

The Yackety-Yack announced yesterday the four recipients of the Frank Porter Graham award for outstanding seniors, Hugh A. Blackwell, William A. Graham Jr., David A. Lane and Spencer Wyatt

The award was inaugurated in 1963 to honor four seniors "who have demonstrated their excellence in campus participation, academic endeavors and personal character, as well as Dr. Graham, former University President and U. S.

Blackwell, of Roanoke Rapids, is an economics major who has been elected into Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as chairman of the Publications Board for two years, in Student Legislature for three years and as chairman of the Finance Committee of legislature.

The member of Delta Upsilong the order of the Golden who is a meber of Phi Eta The second annual Thomas Fleece and Order of the Old Wolfe Award for creative writ-Well will attnd Harvard Law ing will be presented by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Mon-School next year.

Graham, of Chapel Hill, is a Morehead Scholar who was president of Phi Eta Sigma, president of the Order of the Grail and vice - chairman of the Carolina Symposium.

The member of Phi Beta Kappa, Amphoterothen and Student Council is sponsoring Old Well has served on numerous Student Government Committees, as well as the Chancellor's Advisory Com-There is a mixer in Cole- mittee on Teaching and Cur-

Graham, winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award and a Goettingen Scholar in 1964-65, was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Danforth Fellowship for

graduate study in comparative

religion. Lane, of Durham, is an Honors student in history and math and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Mathematics Honorary.

He was chairman of the Carolina Political Union, vice chairman of the Carolina Symposium and vice - president of Phi Beta Kappa. The former member of the Student Government Reform

Committee and the Carolina

Forum was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Felloship for graduate study in History. McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a Morehead Scholar Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and

Chi Psi social fraternity. He was selected for membership in Order of the Grail and Order of the Old Well, and has participated in the YMCA, class cabinet, Scabbard and Blade and Orienta-

tion Committee. A participant in the NROTC program, he is also a member of the varsity soccer team and the Monogram Club. Mc-Callie was one of two Rhodes Scholar nominees from North





Hugh A. Blackwell William A. Graham Jr.



David A. Lane



S. Wyatt McCallie