



Graham And House Welcome TWUA Delegates To University New 500 Dollar Student Loan Fund Announced By The Grail

Funds Will Be Jointly With University

By Tom Wicker
Archie Hood, Delagata of the Grail, today made public plans for a student loan fund handled by the Grail which is to be known as The Grail Character Loan Fund. This aid will be available to any worthy student in need of it, either male or female.
The Fund will consist of \$500 from the regular Grail loan funds which are regulated by the University. All loans are to be considered and passed on not only by the University loan fund officials, but also by the Grail Scholarship Committee.
The purpose of this loan, as stated by the Grail, is "to make available for worthy students, either male or female, a loan which will not require either lengthy or difficult endorsements." It is felt that many students who need, and who are worthy of, student aid, do not attempt to receive such aid because of the length of time and the difficulties involved in procuring the loans.
Pete Pulley, Secretary of the Grail, stated that the members of the Grail believed that a loan fund such as they are setting up will not only alleviate many difficulties encountered by students in obtaining aids, but will also cause many needy students to attempt to get such aid who would not ordinarily do so. Pulley further stated that as yet, no stipulation had been made as to the amount any one student may receive at one time from the original \$500 fund.

Bill Hight Resigns From YMCA Cabinet And Tar Heel Post

Bill Hight, acting president of the YMCA cabinet, announced today that on the advice of his physician, he has submitted his resignation to the members of the cabinet. He will leave the post immediately.
It was also announced that Frank Match, NROTC member, would take over Hight's position until Pat Kelly returns in September.
Because of a recent illness Hight was advised to cut down on his campus activities and has obtained a leave of absence from the Tar Heel, on which he has served as Associate Editor. He will retain his positions on the Publications Union Board and as a member of the Legislature.
See page four for an editorial feature and summary of the janitors' wage increase, written by a Tar Heel staff member.

SF Troupe To Entertain At Frolics

Dick Stoker, President of Sound and Fury, announced today that there will not be the usual summer show this year. He stated that this was due to the fact that all the summer talent at Carolina has gone into hiding. However, since a new flood of talent is expected to be recruited shortly after the beginning of the September-November term, there will be a show produced early in the new session.
It was further announced that beginning next Friday night, his organization would provide the mid-intermission entertainment at the Friday Night Frolics, held in the Graham Memorial Lounge under the guidance of Harvey White.

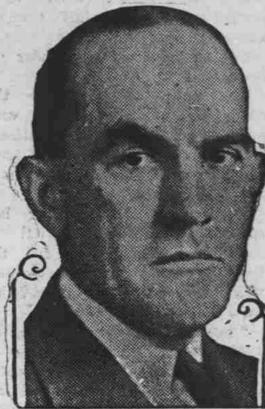
OWI Radios Graham Dicta To The Allies

A summary of the War Labor Board's policy-making wage decision, for wartime labor, now famous as the Southport case, which was written by President Frank P. Graham of the University, a public member of the WLB, was recently picked up by the OWI and broadcast to the peoples of Europe, Africa, Australia and Asia as an interpretation of basic American principles.
High tribute was paid to President Graham's opinion in the Southport case in an address in the United States Senate recently by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a former member of the WLB.
According to the Congressional Record, Senator Morse said in the course of his address: "I am very proud to have been a member of a board which for the first time in the history of the United States, handed down a decision in the famous Southport case, ruling that, as a wartime labor policy, no employer under the jurisdiction of the board could pay one rate to white employees and another rate to colored employees for the same work."
"Mr. President, the great decision in the Southport case was written, in my judgment, by one of the 25 greatest living Americans, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, the son of a Confederate soldier. I say it is one of the great decisions in the annals of American law."

Two Speakers And Institute Leader



RUSSELL



CARROLL



GRUMMAN

Shown above are two members of the University faculty who will speak before the TWUA during the week, Phillips Russell and Dean Dudley Carroll, and R. M. Grumman, of the University, who is in charge of arranging the Institute. The Tar Heel was unable to obtain a picture of another University professor, Harry D. Wolf, who will also address the TWUA delegates.

Rieve Greet Unionists On Sunday Night

Addressing the opening session here Sunday night of the Textile Workers Institute, Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America and alternate member of the War Labor Board, stressed three main points:
"1. That Southern unionists hope to do their part in relieving the South's poverty.
"2. That organized textile workers wish to take part in all wholesome community life.
"3. That the University is lending its facilities to union members just as it does to business and professional men.

Praises University
"It is only natural that a great University like this, a leader in so many things, should open its doors to trade unionists as students, even if only for a week," President Rieve said.

"It is true that other universities and colleges have given hospitality to labor union members just as they have to business and professional men, to bankers and technicians."
In opening its doors to the Institute, "This University is not organizing unions or trying to tell them what to do," he said. "It is leaving that to the unions themselves, and none of us is asking that the University step out of its own field—that of making education available to all."
"Thoughtful Southerners have recognized that poverty is the curse of the South. This is the burden of the recent article in Collier's by Governor Arnall of Georgia. These same thoughtful Southerners, I am sure, would recognize that the most important frontal attack upon Southern poverty has been the wage drive of the Textile Workers Union of America.

Rev. Carpenter
Rev. J. Henry Carpenter, New York, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, who spoke on the cooperative movement in the United States at the Monday night's session of the Institute, delivered the sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

He stressed the view that "the United Nations Charter, important and valuable as it is, alone will not bring peace. Peace throughout the world can only come through brotherhood."
See TWUA, page 4.

Daddy Warbucks Still Alive But Yack Is Still Orphaned

Flagler Seeks Home For 1946 Yearbook

Little Orphan 1946 Yackety Yack will conduct a staff meeting Tuesday afternoon for those students interested in signing up for business and editorial work on the 1946 yearbook. The meeting will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.
Editor Flagler explained the reason for the moniker, Little Orphan. It seems that Flagler thinks there is too little interest for one thing and for the next thing the '46 book has no home.
The 1945 yearbook, which is at the printers and which is supposed to be ready for circulation within the next three weeks, still holds the office—consequently, the '46 book is homeless.
Graham Memorial director, Harvey White, told Editor Flagler newly modeled Yack quarters would be ready for occupancy by the middle of September. Flagler said he hoped a freshly painted office might be some inducement for students to join the Yack staff.
At the end of the week, Flagler plans to make a trip to Charlotte to go over the plans for the 1946 book with the printers.
Flagler said that he didn't want to make many rash promises, but that he hoped the 1946 book would hit the campus before the end of the last regular term next year.



FLAGLER

German Club Plans First Fall Dance

Tentative plans have been announced by the German Club for their first dance of the year which will be held September 29, the weekend of Carolina's first home football game, which will be with Georgia Tech. Due to restrictions on Carolina's military population, dances will be held one night only.

No orchestra has been definitely engaged as of yet, but possibilities include Johnny Long, Tony Pastor, Sonny Dunham, and Dean Hudson. Further plans for the affair will be available approximately August 15.

The German Club consists of the following fraternities: DKE, KA, Beta, ATO, SAE, Kappa Sig, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi. Club officers are Charlie LaMotte, president; Adam Thorpe, vice president; Boots Walker, treasurer; and Guy Andrews, secretary.

And I Say Again, Keep Off The Grass

The University Administration would like to request again that students do not walk on the grass. Some of the signs put up to prevent walking on the grass have been torn down and the wire barriers have been disregarded.

There are no policemen to enforce the rule; the administration relies upon the cooperation of the students and the student government to enforce it.

Aged Bull's Head Bookshop Breeds Ideal Location For Book Hungry UNC Students

By Sam Summerlin
"Browse, Borrow, or Buy," is the slogan of the Bull's Head Bookshop, a cool place with an atmosphere of leisure and informality; a haven for heat-sick and study-sick students seeking comfort and enjoyment.
The Bull's Head Bookshop, located on the ground floor of the left wing of the University library, has stuffed leather seats for a student's comfort and a large supply of the most current fiction and non-fiction books, on subjects varying from cartoon albums to mystery stories, for a student's enjoyment.
Books For Rent
Realizing that most students who come to the University have little money to spend on books, the Bookshop has a system whereby every book in the shop is both for rent or for sale. A book may be rented for four days for ten cents, with three cents for every day overtime, or for two weeks at a flat rate of twenty-five cents. Each time a book is rented, on its return ten percent is deducted from the retail cost of the book. Therefore, a student desiring to buy a book at a very reduced price can wait until the book has been rented out several times, and then

make his purchase. And with popular books, the time a would-be purchaser has to wait before buying a book is often very short, and, of course, if a student desires and has the money he can buy a new book at any time. This system has been one of the primary factors contributing to the Bookshop's continual success.
Howard Mumford Jones, former professor of English at the University of North Carolina, founded the Bull's Head Bookshop in 1928 in his office in Murphey Hall, his purpose being to afford to the undergraduates a chance to read some of the current books, on varied subjects. The Bookshop was such a success that shortly thereafter it was moved to the YMCA building, thereby giving the shop a chance to serve more of the students and to give them a larger supply of books.
Jones Leaves
In 1930, Professor Jones left the University, and it was only a short time before the shop felt the loss of his influence and direction. By 1935 it seemed as if the shop was on the way out. However, in 1936, Miss Nora E. Benst, assistant professor in the school of library science, succeeded in persuading Mr. R. B. Downs, Uni-

versity librarian, to put the Bookshop under the management of the University library. Soon after, the Bull's Head Bookshop was made a part of the Extension Library and given the site which it now occupies. Since then, its success has clearly demonstrated the interest which students have in current books.
The origin of the name "Bull's Head Bookshop" has long been a mystery. Many people support the idea that the Bookshop was given that name because of the many "bull sessions" which the students held in the office of Mr. Jones in 1928. However, it seems that even Mr. Jones himself did not exactly recall how the name originated, for in a letter, published in the "Retail Bookseller" for October, 1936, he wrote:
"I don't remember that there was any special significance to the phrase Bull's Head Bookshop except my insistence, since so many undergraduate boys tend to think of books and literature as a sissy business, that the name of the bookshop, at any rate, be masculine. Perhaps Bull Durham was floating vaguely around in the back of
See BULL'S HEAD, page 4.

Southern Employers Don't Understand Aims Of Labor

By Buddy Glenn
In a Tar Heel interview Mr. Emil Rieve, President of the Textile Workers Union of America, stated that the greatest problem facing the labor movement in the South was the lack of understanding of the aims of labor unions by the Southern employers.
Mr. Rieve is good-natured, of medium height and appears very intelligent and efficient. If one did not know of his background and took only superficial impressions of him, he might well think that he is a typical successful business man. He might well have been if he had directed activities toward personal achievement by the commonly accepted methods rather than by casting his lot with the labor movement.
Behind this pleasant, unassuming personality is a life of rich experiences which has followed a variation of the Horatio Alger motif. He went to work when he was thirteen in full-fashioned hosiery mills as a laborer. He continued in this industry until he was elected President of American Federation of Hosiery Workers, a branch of the TWUA. In 1939 he as-



RIEVE

sumed his present position as President of the TWUA.
He has served in many government agencies such as the War Labor Board, Textile Standards Commission of the NRA, and many others. He represented SOUTHERN, page 4.