

Administration Discloses Council Action Suspending Lalanne Under Honor System

Johnson, Farr Bands To Play In Renovated Tin Can Tonight

Grail Dance Opens Winter Schedule At 9 O'clock

Freddie Johnson, leading the oldest band on the campus, will pit his musical mightiest against the newest organization under Jimmy Farr in a "battle of music" as the Grail opens the winter dance schedule tonight in the Tin Can.

Dressed for the occasion in miles of purple and white crepe paper, the Tin Can will look as it did when it was the scene of all large social functions. False walls and ceiling of the paper will set off the space inside the indoor track and transform it into a ballroom.

Farr's boys are relatively new on the campus, having made their debut at the freshman smoker given by Graham Memorial early in the fall quarter of this year. He bases his style on Goodman and Bassie arrangements, but never fails to include several old favorites and smooth numbers on his program.

VERSATILITY

Johnson is known for his versatility. He features Jimmy Applewhite, high tenor soloist. Topping off a 15-piece outfit is "Off Beat," the dog who serves as mascot and does his part in handling solo choruses.

Each band will play about three numbers while the other... Freshment stands will be at the east end of the dance floor. No smoking will be allowed on the floor, but places outside the decorated portion of the gym will be reserved for that purpose. Script will be one dollar at the door.

Columbia Philosophy Professor To Speak Here Monday Night

Professor Paul O. Kristeller of Columbia university will speak next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial main lounge on "Philosophical Movements of the Renaissance" in a philosophy department lecture sponsored by the division of the humanities.

Professor Kristeller studied at several famous German universities with leading philosophers and classicists, who speak in the highest terms of his work. He then spent four years in Italy, lecturing and publishing in the field of the Renaissance, while closely associated with Gentile, Italy's most prominent living philosopher. In the past year he has lectured at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and the University of Michigan.

His lecture here will deal with the Renaissance as a transitional era, showing the place of surviving scholasticism, humanism, the Platonic and Aristotelian tradition, and the growing scientific thought.

Students Indicate Optimism In Poll On Pensions, Income

Most Collegians Expect First Job To Pay Over \$100; See No Need For Pensions

The Student Opinion surveys, national polling organization of the campus press, has tapped the college mind on two topics that may give a glimpse of America tomorrow: old age pensions and the income college youth expects.

Surveys' interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to social security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the

PLAYMAKERS HOLD ELEVENTH ANNUAL REVEL TONIGHT

Kitchen Scene In 'Twelfth Night' To Open Program

The Playmakers will celebrate Old Christmas tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater when they present their eleventh annual Twelfth Night Revel. All Playmakers, both past and present, and all students in the dramatic arts department have been invited to attend the Revel program.

Opening the program will be the kitchen scene from "Twelfth Night," in which the following will take part: Mrs. Urban T. Holmes as Maria; Urban T. Holmes as Sir Toby Belch; Sanford Reece as Feste; Wieder Sievers as Sir Anthony Aucecheek; and Samuel Selden as Malvolio. Earl Wynn is director of the scene.

Two skits will be presented: "No More, Please," as a parody on "No More Peace," the first production of the current season, and "Stay O'er The Stream, Florrie" or "You're No Sailor," satirizing "The Highland Call," Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers, will do a speciality song and dance act, not accompanied by a troupe of dream chorus girls.

A special feature of the program will be songs by a group of students from the North Carolina College for Negroes, at Durham, under the direction of Miss Zora Neal Hurston.

Donald Rosenberg will serve as master of ceremonies. Miss Catherine Mallory and Joe Lederman are the committee in charge of the Revel.

Grail President Explains Donation To Welfare Board

Paul Thompson, head of the Order of the Grail, yesterday made the following announcement by way of explaining the donation of \$75 by the Grail to the County Board of Welfare:

"Although it is the Grail's policy to turn back to the campus all receipts from our script dances, the Order donated this fund to the town because of its apparent need and because of the fact that many townspeople regularly patronize the dances. We feel that this explanation should be made to clear up any doubts which may be lingering in the students' minds."

The \$75, which was donated to the Welfare Board shortly before Christmas, was used to furnish milk for two tubercular patients for three months, to fit glasses for five underprivileged persons, and to supply food for several tubercular families.

Russia Placed Next To Germany, Italy By College Youth

(By ACP)

Soviet Russia and her communist supporters in the United States have a new place in the minds of the nation's collegians—a position right beside Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the galaxy of those who can no longer have the sympathies of the thinking college youth.

This is the conclusion that must be drawn by a careful study of the shift of student opinion—a shift that was suddenly brought from the "approval" to the "disapproval" end of the opinion-pendulum's swing by the invasion of small Finland by monster Russia. Here is how the college press reacted to the latest dramatic move in the campaign of the totalitarian states for world domination:

NOW IT IS FINLAND

Said the Harvard University Crimson: "And now it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, not Germany, and so far as the United States is concerned she has committed an outrage with possibly even less justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance last August or the joint Polish seizure of September, the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they had in placing Russia and Germany in the same category."

In the same vein, the Cornell University Daily Sun said: "Those communists throughout the world who have been rationalizing the Nazi-Soviet pact, are now faced with a real problem. Their assertions that Russia would never stoop to imperialism were proved lies when the first Red bomb fell on Finland. All that Red Russia stood for in the communist circles of the world has been repudiated. Russia has at last shown her true face to the world and it is not a pretty one. The prospect of a general war has been renewed. Perhaps it is the darkness before the dawn."

ON WAR PATH

In the middle west, the University of Minnesota Daily continued the nationwide denunciation of the Russian invasion: "The whole affair was staged with the cold relentlessness of a Chicago gang killing—and with the same effect. When Russia saw that war was the way to win her ends in Finland, she deliberately took the path to war. Nothing short of a complete Finnish surrender could have averted the invasion. Nothing can justify it."

Despite this latest exhibition of unjustified mass-murder in the world, U. S. collegians are still remaining firm in their demand that their country stay out of any foreign conflict. The Moberly Junior College Mirror stated this view in this fashion: "Every student in the U. S. is following the course of events as they unfold upon the European horizon. Every U. S. college student has a personal interest in what the European war does to implicate this country. Never before has there been a more determined resolution upon the lips of the students, than there is today for peace. The student doesn't want this generation of American youth to be thrown overboard in vain for an ideal."

Teacher-Librarians Will Be Offered New Summer Courses

Courses for teacher-librarians will be offered by the University Department of Education and the School of Library Science during both terms of the University Summer Session which runs from June 13-July 20 and July 22-August 28, it was announced yesterday by Professor Guy B. Phillips, Secretary of the Summer Session.

The courses, Professor Phillips said, are so arranged that a student attending both terms of the Summer Session can secure the 12 hours of library science necessary for a teacher-librarian's certificate in this State.

UNION SCHEDULES ALABAMA SENATOR FOR TALK HERE

Wheeler, Hoover, Dewey, Stark, Clark Being Considered

With a view to following up the heavy winter term schedule of speakers with an equally full spring quarter slate, the Carolina Political union yesterday announced that Alabama's liberal, education-minded senator, Lister Hill, has consented to appear on the union's platform. Lloyd C. Stark, governor of Missouri, has also agreed to speak here in the spring.

Hill, who was elected senator to fill the vacancy left when Hugo Black was appointed to the supreme court bench, has been active in both the house of Representatives and the senate. While a congressman he was a prominent member of the house foreign affairs committee, and during his term in the senate, he has led the drive for federal aid to education, working in close conjunction with Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University. Eloise Brown, senior coed from Alabama, contacted Hill during the Christmas holidays, and the junior senator readily consented to appear here.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

Others the CPU has under consideration for the spring quarter are: New York's crime-busting Thomas Dewey; Burton C. Wheeler, Montana senator and recently mentioned as a possible Democratic dark horse compromise candidate; Bennett "Champ" Clark, Missouri's senior senator; and former president Herbert Hoover, who is now heading the drive for Finnish relief.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

GRAVES LEASES SHOP TO PUGH

Personnel Will Be Same As Ever

Louis Graves, widely known editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, has leased his Orange Printshop building, where the paper is published, to William M. Pugh, the printshop's manager for the last 12 years.

As far as the public is concerned, the change in the conduct of the Orange Printshop will be hardly, if at all, discernible. Pugh has been managing it, and he will keep on managing it. The weekly will keep its same two offices, one on the main floor and one in the basement, and the paper will be printed by the printshop as heretofore. No change is taking place in either the printshop or the weekly personnel.

HARRINGTON

In the latest week of full operation in 1939 (the week ended December 15) the printshop had, including the manager, 27 persons on the payroll. The senior in service is Elmer G. Harrington, who came here from Sanford as a linotype operator in 1924, and is now Pugh's assistant manager. Robert P. Moore stands next in length of service; he and Duncan St. Clair and Joseph Bissell, and sometimes Russell Parrish, are linotype operators. L. E. "Shorty" Hoening is night foreman, in charge of seeing that DAILY TAR HEEL copy gets in print.

Pugh got his first instruction in printing as a "devil" in a shop in Greenville. After he was graduated from high school he was at Wake Forest college for two years. He enlisted in the 30th ("Old Hickory") Division in 1917, served in Belgium and France, and bears in his left cheek the mark of a German sabre cut received near Ypres in the summer of 1918. After the war he was a printer in Smithfield, Raleigh, Sanford and Roanoke Rapids. He came here in 1927.

He is president of the North Carolina Master Printers' association after serving as secretary-treasurer for four years, is a charter member of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club, and is past master of the University Lodge of Masons.

Professor Godfrey Explains Events Leading To Dismissal

University administrative authorities late last night revealed that the student council had suspended Jim Lalanne, University junior and varsity football quarterback, for the winter quarter "for irregularity on an examination under the honor system."

A few hours later, Social Science Professor James L. Godfrey, in whose class the "irregularity" occurred, published at the request of Lalanne a complete, detailed report of events leading up to the council's move.

These precedent-breaking actions rapidly cleared and killed rumors which had been circulating over the country concerning Lalanne's dismissal.

Administrative authorities stated that they publicized the report in order to clarify a report published in North Carolina and other newspapers which gave a wrong impression that Lalanne had been declared ineligible to re-enter school solely on scholastic reasons. Doing this, the administration over-stepped the policy of the student council of never releasing names or actions taken with regard to violations of the University honor system.

Lalanne, however, had failed to meet the school scholastic requirements by receiving two "incompletes" on his courses. He will not be eligible to apply for readmission to the University until the spring quarter, by which time he will have had to remove the two "condition" grades and go before the student council again.

The complete statement issued by the administration follows:

M'NIDER TO LEAD AMERICAN STUDY OF AGING PROCESS

Medical Deans Gain Wide Recognition For Contributions

Dr. William de B. MacNider, dean of the University medical school, has been appointed chairman of the American section of an international committee of scientists to study the aging process.

The process has long been the subject of speculation by philosophers and is recognized by many scientists as one of the outstanding modern problems for laboratory research.

Dr. MacNider was one of the scientists who contributed a chapter in the recent volume, "Problems of Aging." The book is a survey of the investigations made thus far into the aging process and the nature of the work that is still to be done.

RECEIVES POSITION

Last summer he gained recognition for his work in a conference with V. Korenevsky, distinguished Russian physician, who originated the idea of study by an international committee and who asked Dr. MacNider to head the American division of the committee. Other nations to be represented are Great Britain, France, and Scandinavia.

Dr. MacNider has called the initial meeting of the Americans next Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13.

"Lalanne has been suspended by the student council for irregularity on an examination under the honor system. "The case was not handled by the University administration but by students and the student council, as is the campus procedure in such a matter.

"The administrative authorities of the University have not made any previous statement in connection with the decision of the council.

"The action was taken by the student council late Thursday night upon the return of Lalanne from the Christmas holidays."

GODFREY'S STATEMENT

Shortly after this statement was released, Professor Godfrey of the social science department gave the following detailed account of events in a special interview:

"At the request of James Lalanne and in view of publicity which he is receiving in regard to violation of the honor code, I have consented to give a statement of the facts in the case to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

"On Thursday morning of exam week about 10:30, two students taking my exam in Social Science 3 came to my office and reported to me that another student taking the exam was 'openly and conspicuously' copying from notes. They refused to tell me the name of the student and further stated that they would not report the matter to the honor council.

CALLED COUNCIL MEMBER

"This left me with the responsibility of finding the identity of the person violating the honor code. In an effort to accomplish this, I called from the room a member of the honor council who was also taking the exam, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Chapel Hill Received Name From Old Anglican Church

Scotch-Irish Settlers Erected Structure Here In 1760's As Refuge

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

"Services will be held on Sunday next, January 2, 1768, in New Hope Chapel by the Rev. George Micklejohn." Such might have run an announcement to the good parishioners of this Church of England chapel which gave Chapel Hill its name.

On a rise of ground near the present Carolina Inn stood New Hope Chapel. This structure, the dominant building in the settlement, stood at the juncture of two main roads. The road from Petersburg to Pittsboro passed through the present campus between Old West and Person Hall, and the trail from New Bern to Raleigh passed in the rear of South Building.

HAVEN FOR REFUGEES

The name New Hope Chapel had a special significance for the many Scotch-Irish settlers in the neighborhood. The word "hope" means "haven" in South Scotland, and this North Car-

olina settlement was a place of refuge and political freedom for the Scotch who migrated here after Prince Charles and his Highlanders were beaten by the British at the Battle of Culloden.

The rise of ground on which the church stood was called New Hope Chapel Hill, and the settlement took this name for itself. As late as November, 1792, the place was called New Hope Chapel Hill, although usually abbreviated to Chapel Hill. In 1793 the village was laid out and lots were sold and the name Chapel Hill was officially chosen.

Parson Micklejohn, the pastor of St. Mathew's Parish, Orange county, in which the chapel was located, was a popular and influential man in the state, noted also for his eccentricities. He had served at the Battle of Culloden; but in spite of that had the loyalist sympathies during the Revolution. His influence over the people of Orange county was so great that he was ordered by an act of the Provincial Congress and a resolve of the Council of (Continued on page 2, column 4)