

## Architect Examines New Plans

### Officials Study Expansion Program With Contractors

University authorities consulted yesterday and Thursday with A. C. Nash, Washington architect, on plans and locations for the proposed construction of a wing to the library and a new commerce building, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty committee on buildings and grounds.

Conferring with Nash and the committee were President Frank Graham, Administrative Dean R. B. House, and Raymond Weeks, Durham architect. Preliminary sketches

After a discussion of preliminary sketches of the library addition, the group decided that Nash should study the plans further in cooperation with Weeks and lighting and air-conditioning experts.

In the conference on the commerce building, it was found that the plans submitted by the commerce department would not fit either of the proposed locations. The site proposed between the University dining hall and the highway was discarded. The site directly opposite Manning hall on the west side of the quadrangle was considered, and the architects were asked to adapt plans to fit this location.

**Languages Building**  
The location and plans for the languages building have already been prepared. If built, this structure will be a duplicate of Bingham and placed on the opposite side of the quadrangle just east of Venable hall.

Not any of the sketches are final and probably will not be definite even by the legislature session in January. In the past, both the state budget commission, with which President Graham discussed the proposed building program, and the legislature have appropriated funds for permanent improvements on the basis of preliminary estimates.

Members of the buildings and grounds committee besides Coker are H. G. Baity, John M. Booker, W. D. Carmichael, R. J. M. Hobbs, W. deB. McNider and P. W. Wager.

## Johnson To Play At Charlotte Hop

The Charlotte club, formed for the purpose of promoting interest in bringing more state students here, holds its annual dance at the Charlotte Country club January 1 with Freddy Johnson's orchestra playing.

The club draws its membership exclusively from Charlotteans attending the University, but it is trying to encourage other organizations of the same type throughout the state. All undergraduates of Carolina are being invited to attend the dance by asking any member of the club for a bid.

Pinky Elliot is chairman of the board of directors for the group; Dan Wolfe, chairman of dance committee; and Charlie Tillett, chairman of finance committee.

## Blaisdell Terms Chapel Hill Influential Aid To Allies

"The most influential unit of the William Allen White Committee for the Defense of America by Aiding the Allies is at Chapel Hill, and the most active is at Asheville, which has more than 3,100 members," said D. C. Blaisdell, liaison officer from the national headquarters of the committee in New York, while in Chapel Hill yesterday.

"The North and South Carolina units of the committee have been more active than those in any other section of the country, with the possible exception of some New England groups. There are about 30 units in North Carolina, and more are being organized," he said.

**Chapel Hill Influence**  
Mr. Blaisdell conferred with State Secretary Couch, whose office, he said, was responsible for Chapel Hill's influence. Many of the state units have stemmed from Chapel Hill, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the Chapel Hill unit, and other members of the local committee are located here.

The first objectives of the committee, which came into existence through

## President Graham Talks On Fall Quarter Events

President Frank P. Graham declared yesterday in a speech from Memorial hall during Chapel period that in his opinion the three most important features of the fall quarter were the liberal democratic actions of the Student Legislature, the spirit of the general student body, and the increased use of the library.

President Graham stated that the Student Legislature in abolishing the Carolina Buccaneer had acted as an organization of responsibility and of freedom. "Of their own free will," he said, "They took the initiative and did something that should have been done. The action caused good will in the state and proved to the people in the state that our student government does function."

He said that the spirit as exemplified at the Duke-Carolina game which "put sheets of flame inside the players that made them play beyond their capacity" was typical of the student body's attitude.

Commenting on the increased use of the library, Graham remarked, "After all, what are we here for, if it is not to master ourselves through the mastery of books? All of you have the opportunity to join the best fraternity in the world—of all ages, of all times—the masterpieces of the world."

**Intellectual Freedom**  
He said that in spite of all criticisms levied at the University it still retains its intellectual freedom. "We have had pacifists come to our campus and though they were in the minority they were received and welcomed. We have had a Naval Reserve Officers Training corps established here and we have taken it in our stride."

President Graham concluded his remarks by pleading for a continuation of our intellectual freedom. He said, "We must preserve our intellectual freedom. Whatever ties of bigotry, intolerance and misunderstanding there are of this old University, we've got to stand by this freedom."

### News Briefs

## Italians In Libya Routed By English In Escape Move

### British Capture Oil, Food Stocks

**By United Press**  
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO, Dec. 14—(Saturday)—Remnants of five Italian divisions which originally had numbered perhaps 75,000 men early today were reported attempting to escape through a "death trap" at the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, after losing all their food and oil supplies to Britain's desert offensive.

Those who escaped through the bottle-neck trap at the Egyptian border town of Sollum, set ablaze by the guns of the British Mediterranean fleet, were being driven swiftly toward the Libyan coastal base of Tobruk, which is as deep in Libya as the high-water mark of the Fascist invasion of Egypt at Sidi Barrani.

(There was no indication in the Cairo dispatch that British forces were advancing on Libyan soil, however, in further pursuit of the Italians.)

The Italian flight back across the frontier, under terrific hammering by land, sea, and air, was said to have become a disorganized rout after British forces captured all of the food and oil stocks which the Italians had accumulated for their Egyptian invasion.

These captured stocks, taken along with 25,000 to 30,000 prisoners, are being used by the swift-moving British forces, it was said.

The rout of the five Italian divisions, and perhaps even more, was believed in military quarters early today to have broken the backbone of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's north African war machine.

An official communique described a harried flight of Graziani's "beaten

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## Science Frat Installation

### To Receive Charter At Banquet Tonight

Installation ceremonies will be held for the new campus scientific fraternity, Chi Beta Phi, at 5:30 this evening at a banquet in 212 Graham Memorial, Warren Harrelson, president, announced yesterday. Grand National President Dr. Ashby Carlyle, of Morris Harvey college, will present the charter to the organization.

Following the induction ceremonies, a Christmas party will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The local chapter of Chi Beta Phi was organized last spring by Harrelson. See SCIENCE FRAT, page 4.

## Studio To Carry Nine Broadcasts

The University Radio Studio will broadcast nine programs next week despite exams, it was announced yesterday.

The University Round Table will discuss the question "Should the Walter-Logan Bill Be Passed Even Though the President Should Veto It?" Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Drs. H. D. Wolf, Milton Heath, R. H. Wettach and J. W. Fesler will participate in the discussion. Stations WRAL, WFTC, and WGTM will carry the program.

**Ericson to Speak**  
Dr. F. C. Ericson of the Geology department will speak on "Soils and Their Formation" on Tuesday's "Through the Eyes of Science" program which will be broadcast over WPTF from 2:30 to 2:45.

Carroll McGaughey will present the Weekly News Round-up prepared by Joe Morrison of the Journalism department over WPTF from 2:45 to 3 o'clock.

**House Reviews Book**  
Dean R. B. House will review Henry Kyd Douglass' book "I Rode With Stonewall" on the program known as "Books, Plays and Problems" which is broadcast from 4 o'clock to 4:15 over WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, J. L. Godfrey, social science; J. W. Fesler, political science; Helmut Kuhn, philosophy; W. C. Ryan, education; and Dean C. P. Spruill will discuss "Principles of Democratic Organization in Business, Government and Education." This program will be carried by See RADIO STUDIO, page 4.

## Sunday DTH Last Issue

With Sunday morning's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the staff leaves the student free to cogitate on exams and holiday thoughts until the second day of the winter quarter. In other words, Sunday's is the last issue of the DTH for this year.

## Community Carol Service Tomorrow

### Band, Elementary And High Schools Will Participate

The Chapel Hill elementary and high school choirs, the community chorus, a brass ensemble from the University band, and a bell ensemble from the high school will join in the presentation of an All-Community Candlelight Carol service in Memorial hall here tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

A few minutes before five, the program will begin with the playing of Bach Chorales by the brass ensemble in the balcony of the auditorium, and immediately afterwards the elementary and high school singers will form a procession to march through the aisles with lighted candles as the combined choirs sing Adeste Fideles.

### Program

The remainder of the program will include "The Holly and the Ivy," and "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," by the fourth and fifth grade choirs; "Interlude," by the high school bell ensemble; "Croon Carol" and "Christmas Eve Is Here," the sixth and seventh grade choirs; "Christmas Hymn" (17th century), by the elementary and high school choirs; three pieces for brass choir; "Pax Vobiscum," "Andante," and "Festival Prelude," by the brass ensemble; "Oh, Come, Oh, Come Emmanuel" and "Sing Noel" (15th century), by the high school choir; "Tres Magi de Gentibus," the community chorus and the high school choir; "Good King Wenceslas," "The First Noel," and "Angels We Have Heard on High," to be sung by the entire congregation.

The program will end with a recessional, "Christmas 1588," from the Lost Colony song book. A special arrangement for brass choir has been made by Hubert Henderson of the University band.

### Musical Directors

The musical directors include Prof. J. P. Schinhan, community chorus and audience singing; Prof. Earl Slocum, brass ensemble; Mrs. Maxine Swalin, high school choir; and Mrs. Adeline McCall, elementary school choir and high school bell ensemble. Assistants are Mrs. Isabelle McLeod and Miss Carrie Hayes.

Accompanists are Mrs. Mabel W. Honeycutt at the organ and Mrs. Swalin and Herbert Livingston at the piano.

### Annual Bills Due

All organizations with space in the Yackety Yack must pay their bills immediately to receive the 10 per cent discount. The deadline is December 15.

## Campus Code, Honor System Violators Keep Student Government Officials Busy

While 4,000 students spend their evenings next week pouring over the mysteries of math and chemistry and philosophy in preparation for final exams, a light will burn on into the early morning hours on the second floor of Graham Memorial—the student government's office, where business usually picks up and freshmen and sophomores often fall down.

The Student council, meeting behind closed doors, will hold court during those long nights for those boys who have violated the honor system or the campus code. The group will hear evidence, examine witnesses, and render decisions, and the defendants will plead their cases—as they have done in the past. There will be the "innocents" and the drunks and the conscience-stricken, but to all will go a fair hearing.

### Variety of Cases

Up to the present time, with cases before the council varying from stealing to drinking, northern boys have been the predominant offenders against the campus code while southerners have been tried more frequently for honor system violations. The members of the council attribute this to the lack of a system in southern high schools which encourages student responsibility.

Upperclassmen will probably be in the minority next week, for, as one member of the council said, "they

## Students Will Meet To Clarify Budget



DAVE MORRISON, student body president, will serve as executive secretary for the committee which meets with President Graham to discuss the 1941-43 budget request.

## Greek Fund Nears \$500

### Drive Began Yesterday

Over \$475 has been donated by individuals to the fund for the relief of war sufferers in Greece, the Bank of Chapel Hill revealed today.

The drive, initiated today by Greek residents here and University professors who have lived and worked in Greece, is designed to alleviate the great suffering by women and children in that country. When collected, it will be transmitted directly by cable to the Red Cross in Athens.

### Large Contributions

Numerous large contributions from individuals have been received by the bank. Posters depicting the conditions in Greece have been placed throughout the township and campus. Large cans to receive contributions have also been placed in conspicuous places.

"Have a Greek as your guest for lunch," is the watchword for the drive. Meaning, contribute the cost of a meal to the fund that will buy food, clothing and medicines.

W. E. Thompson is chairman of the Greek Relief committee here. Other members of the committee are J. P. Harland, H. F. Comer, Mayor J. M. Foushee, E. C. Smith, Louis Graves, George Livas, and W. E. Caldwell.

A committee of students that will help raise a fund on the campus and in the fraternity houses includes Dave Morrison, Jane McMaster, Ben Heath, Gates Kimball, and Paul Severin.

## Political Clubs To Hear Graham Discuss Proposal

Proposing to clarify during the holidays all false impressions circulating throughout the state concerning the Greater University's 1941-43 budget request, a committee of 100 students will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 213 Graham Memorial.

President Graham, who has been invited to speak before the group, will explain the details of the budget with statistical blackboards already prepared for that purpose.

Executive secretary of the committee is Dave Morrison, president of the student body. Don Bishop, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Wink Norman, president of the Young Democrats club; and Jeter Pritchard, president of the Young Republicans, are organization chairmen.

Most of the 100 students on the committee are members of one of the two political clubs. A small number of other students have been asked to participate.

### All Counties Represented

The purpose of the committee is to have one or more representatives in each of the 100 counties of North Carolina. The students will be able, when asked during the holidays, to explain and justify the new biennial budget of \$9,962,123.

At a hearing before the State Budget commission on November 14, President Graham submitted the above figure and at the same time discussed a new building program for the three campuses. The possible constructions on this campus include a wing to the library, a language building, a commerce building, a religious activities center, a dramatic arts building, and several alterations on existing structures.

Two years ago, University students were very active in promoting the cause of the budget throughout the state. On the day it was to be voted upon by the legislature, they staged a mass meeting and marched in a parade to the capitol.

## Will You Spend Christmas Here?

Any and all students remaining in Chapel Hill over the holidays are asked to come by the office of Graham Memorial between noon and 10 p. m. today and sign on the bulletin board. This is very important as it is the only means by which the office will be able to get in touch with those remaining. Several entertainments have been planned.

haven't got a chance. We feel that when a man has been to this school for two years he should have an understanding of our way of life. If he hasn't gained that understanding, this is no place for him." The freshmen and sophomores, however, are usually given a better chance and a "second try."

### Campus Code Violators

Thumbing through recent cases, you'll find briefs labeled by titles like, "Violation of Campus code and lying before council" and then, the facts: Five University students went to Durham to get "some food." Returning from their meal—which produced a "glowing affect"—they decided to have "a little harmless fun" by whiling away the dull evening under the buildings of the women's campus of Duke university. Two boys, the more ambitious, went through the tunnels beneath the university buildings as the other three waited for them. While waiting, the group was joined by two Durham policemen who were just curious about a bunch of males prowling beneath the women's college. When the explorers emerged, they were greeted by their friends—and the two policemen. The case was reported to the Student council by the Durham police department. When the defendants appeared, they revealed that they had also siphoned a little gas for the trip, but "had intended to pay it

back." One of the boys denied that he had been drinking and after questioning, finally admitted it. The fines were conduct probation for all five and denial of five credit hours toward graduation for the student who had lied. So far, there have been no more "midnight suppers" for the offenders. They seem to enjoy the peace and quiet of the lower quad.

Another case reveals the effect of a troubled conscience. The record, titled "Stealing," proves to be the "story book tale" of confession after crime. It seems that a student made a \$10 bet on a recent football game. The money was to be paid after the game was over and the loser found himself without money. The boy who made the bet with him, a student at another university, called long distance advising his debtor that if he didn't pay up, "drastic steps would be taken." Frightened, the Carolina boy stole a tax box from a local store and went to pay his debt. When he realized what he had done, he visited a priest, confessed, returned the money through the priest to the shopkeeper, and admitted the theft to the Chapel Hill police. Because he had been "quick to repent and open and aboveboard about the incident," the council placed the offender on probation and under the care of a council member.

"Cheating on Outside Test" is the See VIOLATORS, page 2