

STUDENT FEE IS NECESSARY FOR UPKEEP OF UNION

Vote To Be Taken on Dollar Per Quarter Assessment for Graham Memorial.

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of Graham Memorial, it was decided that in order for the building to be adequately equipped for the year it would be necessary for a small assessment of one dollar per quarter to be laid on each student. This question is to be voted upon by the members of the student body sometime during the coming week. Before this charge can be made, it will be necessary that a majority of the students favor it.

Fund Necessary

It has been figured out that it will require a large fund to open and continue the union building according to the plans which have been mapped out by the committee. This expense of upkeep of the hall has been cut to a minimum, and with the usual number of students registered in the University, the dollar fee per quarter will offer an amount sufficient for the upkeep of Graham Memorial each year.

According to the present arrangements the new hall is to be supplied with a dining-room or cafeteria, a soda fountain, several modernly equipped lounge rooms, probably a bowling alley, and numerous other attractions. It is the plan of the group that the major publications on the campus also have rooms in the new building, and

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HOBGOOD CHOSEN SPEAKER OF PHI

Di Senate Favors Student Assessment for Graham Memorial Upkeep.

At the regular meetings of the Phi and Di societies Tuesday night, the Phi assembly elected its officers for next year while the Di senate considered three bills.

The Phi assembly chose Hamilton H. Hobgood of Bunn speaker for the fall quarter of next year by a unanimous vote. The other officers elected at this time are as follows: Dan A. Kelly, speaker pro-tem; Vernon Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Cecil K. Carmichael, reading clerk; Dan C. McDuffie, treasurer; and Marvin Johnson, assistant treasurer. A. D. Kornegay, R. M. McMillan, and M. A. Simons were chosen on the ways and means committee, with A. D. Kornegay as chairman.

Campus Problems

Speaker Haywood, after turning the assembly over to the new officers, asked the assembly in the future to discuss campus problems. He said that in this way the assembly could be of more use to the University and the student body as a whole. He also congratulated Representative Lanier for his work in revising the constitution.

The bill, Resolved: That the Federal Farm Board's policy of selling surplus wheat in Europe below the market price is not for the best interests of America, was passed in the Di senate by a vote of twelve to one after being upheld by Senator Howell. Another bill reading, resolved: That the United

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Kennedy Named Dean Of State Organists

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Winston-Salem last Friday, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department was elected dean of organists of the North Carolina chapter. This office is a distinct tribute to the ability of Mr. Kennedy in the field of his activity. A feature of the meeting was an organ contest in which students of organ in the state under twenty-five years of age took part. Professor Kennedy acted as judge of this contest.

The North Carolina chapter is scheduled to hold its next meeting in Chapel Hill, May, 1932. Last night the first student to receive the degree of A.B. in music with organ as major, Mr. Brandel F. James of Winterville, gave his senior recital in Music hall. Mr. James made his study of organ under Professor Kennedy.

AWARDS NIGHT IS TO CLOSE EVENTS OF COLLEGE YEAR

Outstanding Students to Receive Recognition of Services to University Next Monday Night

Awards Night, one of the most interesting and important student events of the year has been set for Monday evening at 8:00 in Memorial hall. At this meeting of the student body those students who during the year have been of service to the University will receive recognition for their work. This meeting serves as a climax to the student activities of the year.

This year's Awards Night program will consist of speeches by President Graham, Coach Bob Fetzer, Mayne Albright, faculty members, and several prominent student leaders on the campus. Charms and monograms will be given to those students who have by their work in the fields of literature, music, and athletics merited this distinction. Cheers and music by the University band will add spirit to the occasion.

Grail Award

At the conclusion of the program the Grail award will be presented. This cup is presented to the best freshman scholar-athlete. This organization also awards a trophy to the best all-around intramural athlete. The intramural cup which is awarded on a basis of points scored in the various intramural sports will be presented to the victorious dormitory or fraternity at this time.

The annual Awards Night meetings were begun during the campaign for raising funds with which to build Graham Memorial. The meeting Monday night will be the last mass meeting of the student body this year.

Negro Legion Posts To Hold Ceremonies

The Chapel Hill and the Pittsboro Negro Posts of the American Legion will receive their charters at a meeting next Sunday at 2:30 in the Pickwiche theatre.

The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by President Frank P. Graham. Music for the program will be furnished by the Charlotte drum and bugle corps, which is one of the only organizations of its kind in the state.

GERMAN CLUB TO DEFEND POSITION

Dance Organization Will Have Hearing Before Di and Phi Tonight.

At a joint meeting of the Phi and Di societies at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Phi assembly hall the powers of the German club will be discussed. Egbert Haywood, speaker of the Phi, will preside at the meeting.

The two societies in joint session some time ago, after they had voted to strip the German club of its powers at house parties and dances at the Hill, decided to give this organization the opportunity to defend itself before the two bodies in session.

Will Defend Position

Interest in the question of the German club's activities was started when Senator Rector of the Di senate appeared before the joint session of the Di and Phi and proposed that the German club should no longer exercise the powers which it now has over dances and house parties. The exact wording of the bill is: "Resolved: That the German Club be stripped of its powers at dances and house parties on the campus."

The passage of the bill introduced by Senator Rector has caused a great amount of interest on the campus. Many supporters of the German club will defend its powers. Various campus leaders have announced their intention of being present at this meeting and it is expected that much discussion will ensue when the leaders of both factions meet tonight.

At the previous meeting of the two assemblies, Senator Rector, Representative Spradlin, and others upheld the bill while Senator Ramsay and Representative McDuffie opposed it.

LARGE GROUP OF OUTSTANDING MEN TO BE AT BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Student Division of Y. M. C. A. Conference Will Start June Fifteenth and Continue Through the Twenty-Fifth.

The annual Southern Student Conference conducted under the auspices of the Southern Field Council Young Men's Christian Association Student Division will take place June 15 through 25 at Blue Ridge near Black Mountain.

For many years students from colleges and universities of the South have been going to Blue Ridge for ten days of inspiration, recreation, fellowship, and training. So great has been the influence of these conferences that Blue Ridge is reckoned by our colleges as much more than a tradition, it is an invaluable asset.

There will be, as in the past, speakers of note from all over the country who will lead the conference groups and will aid in carrying on the work of the conference.

Prominent Counsellors

Dean E. L. Cloyd, who will lead the group of counsellors, is exceptionally well qualified, having been active in this phase of the conference since the establishment of counselling as a part of the program. Among the other speakers at the personal adjustment hour are to be found such men as Dr. W. W. Alexander, Reverend F. R. Barry, Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and Mr. Roy Dickerson, national executive secretary of the order of Demolay.

HENDERSON GIVES SENIORS WARNING

Second Senior Week Speaker Sees Trouble Looming for 1931 Graduates.

Addressing a group meeting of the senior class at the University Tuesday night as a part of the annual Senior Week program, Dr. Archibald Henderson sounded an emphatic warning against over-optimism on the part of the seniors in their initial attempts at conquering the world.

Dr. Henderson was the second speaker to address the senior group, United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey having spoken at the meeting Monday night.

"The troubles you have had here," Dr. Henderson asserted, "will be increased a thousand-fold in real life. We are now facing a difficult and dangerous era of doubt and uncertainty. We have not yet adjusted ourselves to a new religion. Philosophy is declining. Governments are very unstable, and democracy is under fire today as it has not been for centuries. We are unable to enforce our laws. We deride and scorn the men we choose to represent us."

The One Fixed Point

Dr. Henderson declared that the one fixed point in all this uncertainty lies in the realm of science.

"We must plead for a spirit of revolt against mechanism," he stated. "We must develop more and more intensive thinkers and more experts. It is also essential that we develop a higher intellectual plane. It is generally the case that when a man leaves college he ceases to be an educated man. If we are to move forward we must continue to pursue our attempts toward culture."

Seniors To Receive Free Show Tonight

As the principal event of the fourth day of Senior Week, Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke university law school, will address the class of 1931 under Davie popular tonight at 7:00.

In addition to the talk by the Duke law dean, which will take place in Gerrard hall in case of rain, members of the class are invited to a special movie at the Carolina theatre at 11:00 p. m. The seniors will also be given free peanuts at the Campus Confectionery today.

The theatre plans to show, besides the main attraction a number of old-time pictures of the University, scenes of athletic contests, class reunions, and social events.

To climax the week, there will be a senior smoker at Swain hall Friday night. At this time Kemp Lewis, president of the General Alumni association, and President Frank P. Graham will speak.

DUNN DESCRIBES ANNUAL CUSTOM OF SENIOR-WEEK

Committee Chairman Speaks Over WPTF in University's Weekly Radio Talk.

As the regular weekly radio talk sponsored by the student council of the University, William Clyde Dunn, chairman of the senior week committee, gave the present program of senior week and the past history of this annual observance in the University, when he spoke over WPTF from 3:30 to 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

Introducing the speaker was the president of the student union, Mayne Albright. Dunn began his talk with an explanation of senior week, stating that the name itself was explanatory and that it was being put on by the graduating class for the purpose of gaining certain ends for themselves and for the love of their alma mater.

Years of Tradition

In giving the features of this year's senior week program, the speaker pointed out that the present one is a result of years of tradition. He stated that the class of '31, as those who have gone before them, have a special costume to be worn during senior week in which he mentioned the beer suits now being donned by this year's senior class. Yesterday's speaker called attention to the fact that the University owed this annual observance to Princeton students, who more than a decade ago instituted a senior week at their university which aroused much curiosity.

The chairman of this year's senior week committee, in continuing his account of the present program announced that the class of '31 was being especially feted by the merchants of Chapel Hill this week through free drinks and free movies. Pointing out as the most important feature of the senior week program, Dunn mentioned the meeting each night of the class under Davie popular at which time the body hears noted speakers. "This year's class has departed from tradition, slightly," continued Dunn, in that instead of having only members of the University faculty address them they have called upon prominent leaders of the state. He then briefly

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KIRK DISCUSSES MAN'S RELATION IN ATOMIC WORLD

Modern Approach to Science and Religion Cited by McNair Lecturer.

As the first of the series of McNair lectures sponsored annually by the University, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Baltimore, spoke Tuesday night in Gerrard hall on the subject "From Stars to Atoms."

Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy in the University, introduced the speaker with President Graham presiding. Dr. Williams expressed the gratitude in behalf of the faculty on securing Dr. Kirk for this year's lecture series.

Natural and Human Life

"Nature alone cannot give us adequate knowledge of human life," began Dr. Kirk. "Personal religion is the most private and personal element in a man's life." The speaker developed these ideas further. He stated that since the time of the ancient Hebrew man has resorted to a god.

A definition for the term "science" was a special feature of his speech. Three elements composing science according to the speaker are: Accurate observation in nature, organization of knowledge, and coordination of a special science into a philosophical code. Continuing, he emphasized that the development of a special science is the most vital of present day actions. "The trend of science

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MOORE EXPLAINS LIBERAL POLICIES

Human Relations Chairman Gives Six Points on Merits Of Institute.

Beverly C. Moore, chairman of the 1931 Human Relations Institute, in an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter, cited the following points which tend to show that the University is heading into a broader liberalism, rather than the state of conservatism as was pointed out in a recent article in this paper.

Six Points

"1. When we who live in the University of North Carolina, a state institution which is supported by agricultural and industrial interests, and which is constantly under pressure of these interests, are able to conduct an Institute such as that just held, with the rankest radicals and the strictest conservatives appearing on the same program, then I think we may safely say that we have 'the freest campus in the United States.' A high tide of freedom, we hope, has just been achieved through the Institute.

"2. Both sides of issues were presented by men prominent in their positions. Capital and labor, collectivism and individualism, force and liberty, all had a voice. We strove for a clear picture of wholes rather than of parts.

"3. Student initiative played the greatest part in carrying out the program. The entire management was theirs, and the student members of the committee had made definite plans long before the faculty members were called into conference.

"4. The entire seminar pro-

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