IMPORTANT MEETING EPSILON PHI DELTA GRAHAM MEMORIAL-9:00

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INAUGURATION OF **GRAHAM PLANNED** FOR NOVEMBER 1

Official Ceremonies Will Take Place on Day Graham Memorial Will Be Dedicated.

November 11 has been set as the date of the inauguration of President Graham which will begin with the academic procession to Memorial hall.

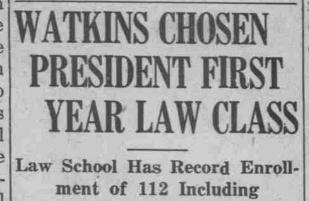
The procession will be formed by representatives of American institutions of higher learn-

vention of the Association of University. American Universities which convenes directly following the inaugural proceedings. These delegates will be made known in a later release to the press. Also on the date of these proceedings the new Graham Memorial building will be dedicated. The committee in charge of the program will make public the final plans in a few days.

spring of 1930 over his protests touch of feminine grace, the be determined, only a small pro-



"Pardner" is president of the the truck having been called for having leaders in the several ing. The delegates to the in- Y. M. C. A. which is trying its only three runs during the past fields give talks of an instrucaugural will probably repre- best to supply jobs to the hunsent their institutions in the con- dreds of self-help students in the tire summer has it been neces-



Five Co-eds.

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PROGRAMS MADE

Acquaint New Men With

Campus Activities.

Plans are now being made for

The Daily Tar Beel

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS FEW FIRES

Chief Foister States That Only Leaders in Several Fields Will Three Alarms Have Occurred in Last Sixty Days.

Chapel Hill has enjoyed an almost fireless summer, said fire- the presentation of more interchief J. L. Foister yesterday. esting assembly programs than According to the veteran fire- have been given in the past. The fighter who has for twenty- purpose of the meetings during three years served the Hill as the first few weeks will be to chief of the three-man fire de- acquaint the new men with the partment, this has been a rec- different phases of campus acord season for few blazes, with tivity here at the University, by

sixty days. Not once in the en- tive nature.

sary to use the hose, since the tion will be represented on the firemen were on the scenes to program each day in order that extinguish the small blazes with any special announcements of chemicals before they gained any general concern might be made. proportions. It is not unusual There will be a short prayer and during some seasons to have as a hymn to open each meeting. many as eighteen runs a month

here, added Fireman J. F. Partin, while Durham has been known to have had as many as five in a single hour. Chief Foister states that for the use of faculty members

President Graham was elected With a record attendance, two there are less than a dozen false or any other guests who may by the board of trustees in the additions to the faculty, and a alarms a year, but as near as can care to attend.

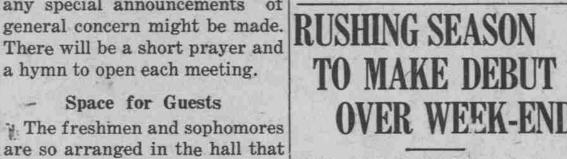
to succeed Dr. Harry W. Chase, law school is prepared to start portion are turned in by stu- quirements, freshmen are gins tomorrow at 2:00 p. m., yet completed this program, but

Space for Guests

John Phil Cooper



Cooper, president of the interfraternity council, is asking the cooperation of every fraternity The University administraman and every freshman rushee during the ensuing rushing sea-



son.

the two front rows are vacant Fraternities Will Entertain Prospective Members at Houses Tomorrow and Saturday.

Rushing for the first two ing their particular activity. According to the present re- days of the season, which be- President Albright has not as

ALBRI **PROGRAM KNOWN** AS ACTIVITY DAY

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IMPORTANT MEETING

ORDER OF GRAIL

GRAHAM MEMORIAL-9:00

Meeting Which Formally Begins Work of Student Activities to Take Place Monday.

Beginning next Monday Mayne Albright, president of the student body plans to instigate an annual exercise that will be known as Activities Day. Just as Awards Night culminates a year of endeavor and achievement in the various fields of activities here at Carolina, so will Activities Day mark the formal beginning of the work in these activities.

.The program will be held during chapel period as the regular nine-thirty classes will be shortened so as to allow time for its completion. The chapel period on Monday will begin at ten o'clock instead of ten-thirty and run until ten-fifty-three. The tentative plans call for the presentation of the leaders in the different branches and they will in turn give a short talk explain-

the state who had long appre- the third year school there are ciated his excellent service to the twenty-seven students, thirtybassador of good-will; the state fifty-one in the first year class. as an example of fearlessness, unselfish liberalism, and the ulty are Frank W. Hanft, assowhole South as an enlightening ciate professor, and James H. as president for during these this University last year. times the state and the Univer-- sity has needed most of his class took place in Manning hall genius.

LOCAL SOCIALIST **GROUP CONDUCTS** INITIAL MEETING

Socialist Party of America met Eagles of Wilson, secretary and for the first time this year in treasurer. "The Retreat," Y. M. C. A. freely in a progressive discussion that lasted for an hour. The group decided to meet hereafter bi-weekly at the same time and place.

Dr. E. E. Ericson will lead a discussion of the "History of Socialism" at a special session of the organization Tuesday, September 29. The address will open a series of similar discussions in the seminar room of Bingham which are open to everyone inter- hall last Tuesday evening on his ested in the discussion of social, economic, and political problems from the socialistic viewpoint.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR NEW CO-EDS

yellow and pink.

for the new men would be at the served during the afternoon by board to be used in severe cases. ing room with the book shop, by ning order in a short time. Town of Chapel Hill, Amend- regular meeting of the Assem-The speaker was formerly in-Misses Gabrielle McColl, Orville Culpepper, Margaret Pow- dustrial relations manager for ment to Ordinance vs. Bumming. bly next Tuesday night. Repre-Patterson to Visit Hill **Hinman Is New Professor** sentative James and Uzzell were ell, Betty Jones and Kathleen the Thomas A. Edison Indus-Dr. Howard Patterson, well A. G. Hinman, land econo- February 24, 1930. Be it ordained by the Board appointed by speaker Hobgood tries and is a pioneer in the de- known physician of New York mist, has recently been added Ferrell of the student council. Mrs. Lee was assisted in re- velopment of personnel work in and alumnus of the University, to the faculty of the school of of Aldermen of the Town of on the initiation committee. ceiving by Mrs. Stacy, Miss this country. Through his con- will be here this week-end for a commerce to teach marketing. Chapel Hill,-Speaker Hobgood postponed Kate Graham, Mrs. Harding, nections with industrial leaders, short visit. He is related to Coming here from Northwestthe usual inaugural ceremonies Section 1. That the Bumming Ordinance until the next meeting. He an-Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Lawson, he was able to tell the group Rufus Patterson, who is one of ern, he is now acting associate Mrs. Peebles, and Mrs. Wales. that his plan of central coordi- the donors of our new bell tower. professor of commerce, taking nounced that his inaugural adrecorded in Book 4, page 246, dress would be delivered previ-Over two hundred guests call- nating agencies for industry is Dr. Patterson is a Phi Beta Kap- the place left vacant by M. D. be, and the same is, hereby amended, so that after the word ous to the initiation of the new ed between the hours of 4:30 and gaining popularity and consider- pa man, and was in various or- Taylor, who is now doing remen at the next meeting. ganizations at the University. | search work in Washington. (Continued on page two) ation. 6:00.

dents, alumni, and citizens of five women among the list. In ter quarterly examinations.

A meeting of the first year sible for dormitory fires.

period under the direction of Allen Langston, at which time Tom Watkins of Jackson, Mississippi, was elected president Sandy Dameron of Clinton was The Chapel Hill Local of the elected vice-president, and Joe

> On Friday morning at chapel at the law school convocation. Carr, the law dormitory, is filled to capacity this year.

Economist Talks At Informal Gathering

Mark M. Jones, consulting economist of New York City, addressed an informal gathering work as an economic counselor to large corporations.

After explaining his role in the economic world, Mr. Jones spoke on the outstanding problems of today. He advocated a system for each industry where-

The Woman's Association gave by that industry would be cona reception yesterday afternoon trolled by a board representing in Spencer hall in honor of the the owners, laborers, and the new students. The reception general public. Though this felt that the government might

by general approval by the stu- est enrollment on record, with infrequent thing immediately af- mores are expected to be present fraternity members shall act in the Daily Tar Heel. on Mondays and Fridays. The Dormitory fires are often regulations governing absences caused by the carelessness of wo- are much similar to those of the kind whatsoever during this his desire that through this pro-University as instructor and am- four second year students, and men students, with electric ap- regular classes, and might be pliances. Numerous small but found in the University cata-The two additions in the fac- smokey blazes, say the firemen, logue.

are developed from celluloid toi-Any question or suggestion let articles ignited from un-concerning the assembly proinfluence. He has been very Chadbourn, instructor. Chad- mindful handling of curling gram may be turned over to successful in his term of office bourn graduated in law from irons. For this reason women Henry Johnston, 204 South, bestudents are generally respon- tween 2:00 and 4:30 on any week day except Saturday.

> yesterday morning at chapel New Location For Bull's Head **Planned By Group Of Sponsors**

English Department, Y, and Book Exchange Behind Reopening of Literary Dilettantes' Retreat in the Reconditioned Social Rooms of the Y Building.

The Bull's Head Book Shop, having a reading table at the formerly located in Room 214, lobby end of the room in which warn freshmen that the rules Murphey hall, will be re-opened the book-shop will be kept. At distinctly forbid any one to take building, Tuesday night to elect period President Frank P. Gra- in the Y. M. C. A. The reason present this room is not ready more than two dates during the officers and make plans for the ham and Dean A. T. Van Hecke for this change of location is for occupation as plasterers are first two days with any particucurrent year. Everyone talked will address the first year class that the Y is much more cen- at work on the ceiling, and book- lar fraternity. This is done in trally located on the campus, and shelves are being built on the order to prevent a fraternity will give the students easier ac- north wall.

cess to the shop.

This shop, which was formerly run by Mr. Mahler, was intended for the students of this University. It kept all the latest books, both fiction and nonfiction, as well as the classics. It was purely a literary venture, no text-books being sold there.

Financially it was not at all a success, but this was expected by its sponsors. It was intended as a browsing-room, for literary devotees, more than a commercial book-shop.

Until the opening of the Graham Memorial the only room for the shop was in Murphey hall but now, most of the student activities, which were formerly held at the Y will be transferred

ture are the Book Exchange, the English department, and the Y. M. C. A. With this large back- Town of Chapel Hill, ing the shop will be enlarged, November 14, 1927. and the volume of material will be larger and more varied.

The shop was started in 1928 Hill, North Carolina,and has been situated in room Section 1,

214 Murphey until this summer.

to enable the place to pay for it- Section 2.

the former president. The new its year's program. The law dents. However, the chief con- required to attend assembly five will be strictly confined to the it will be published in its enpresident's election was hailed students now total 112, the larg- fessed that a false alarm is no days a week, while the sopho- fraternity houses in which the tirety in the Sunday edition of

> the capacity of host alone. There will be no other rushing of any purpose of this exercise. It is period. Fraternity men are gram, the new menters of the not to engage in conversation University, as well as the old, with freshmen at any time ex- may know these various leaders cept in their respective houses to explain the aims and plans for until Sunday. The football this coming year in their branch game Saturday afternoon is in- of campus life. cluded in this restriction.

This portion of the regulations regarding rushing was especially emphasized at the meeting of the council which took place in the Coop Tuesday evening. It is desired by the executive committee that fraternity members, as well as freshmen take note of this ruling.

Limited Number of Dates The committee also wishes to

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To Bumming Law

of Aldermen, Town of Chapel Y.

That no pedestrian shall be A fair amount of interest was permitted to take his stand upon shown by the student body for the motor-vehicular portion of PHI MEETS FOR whom it was intended. About any street in the Town, or shall thirty students a day entered in any manner obstruct motorthere, most of them for the pur- vehicular traffic, and that in pose of inspecting and handling crossing the street, all persons the books. However, enough of shall keep in motion while in these individuals bought books such portion of the street.

That any person guilty of vio-

Albright wants to stress the

FIVE ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY MEET AT A. C. S. SESSION

J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied sciences, attended the meeting of the American Chemican society in Buffalo, N. Y., the first week in September. The meeting attracted over 2,000 chemistry students from all parts of the country.

While there, Dean Bell met five alumni of the University. They were: Dr. T. M. Andrews associated with the Mellon Institute; Dr. C. R. Harris with the Dupont Company; Dr. V. C. Coulter with the University of Mississippi; Dr. G. M. Murphy a teaching fellow at Columbia University; and D. H. Killeffer who has charge of the employment Be it ordained by the Board agency of the Chemical club, N.

> Dean Bell was heard to remark that "It was a regular chemical reunion."

BUSINESS SESSION

The Phi Assembly had its first session of the college year when Hamilton Hobgood, speaker for the fall quarter called the assembly to order Tuesday night at seven-fifteen o'clock.

self. Most of the meeting consisted The staff and new policy have, lating this ordinance willfully hall was decorated with fall board would be independent of to the new memorial, thus leavof business discussion. It was flowers, the color scheme being the federal government, Jones ing room for the Bull's Head in as yet, not been decided upon, shall be subject to a fine of decided after considerable disthe Y. The Y. intends to com- but it is expected that the reno- \$50.00 in the discretion of the cussion that the first initiation Tea and sandwiches were delegate powers of control to the bine it's policy of having a read- vated Bull's Head will be in run- Court.

The backers of the new ven- Attention Called