

## INFORMAL SOCIAL FOR FIRST YEAR LAW MEN TONIGHT

Group Will Attend Theatre After Get-Together in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8:00.

Invitations, in the form of a petition for a writ of mandamus, have been received by the faculty members and the clerical staff of the University law school, requesting their presence at an informal reception for the first year law class in the main reception room of Graham Memorial this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

This reception, the initial event on the social calendar of the law school association is being sponsored by the entertainment committee for the purpose of allowing the new men in the law school to be received and welcomed by their instructors and officers.

After the guests have all been presented, the group with the professors acting as hosts, will sojourn to the Carolina theatre where Manager E. Carrington Smith will be the host of all at a picture being shown especially for their benefit.

The entertainment committee of the law school association for this year is composed of the following men: Archie Cannon, Archie Allen, Herman Merriell, and Carey Parker.

### Theatre Passes Given

#### Best Staff Reporters

Phillip Hammer, Raymond Barron, Nelson Lansdale, and Lawrence Thompson have been awarded passes to the Carolina theatre for faithful work on THE DAILY TAR HEEL during the past week. These passes are extended through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre and are awarded weekly to reporters whose work shows merit.

## NO SPEAKERS FOR FIRST ECONOMICS SEMINAR MEETING

General Discussion Will Mark Opening Gathering of Commerce Group October 12.

The first meeting of the general economics seminar for graduate students in the school of economics and commerce will convene next Wednesday evening, October 12, in 113 Bingham hall. No outside speaker has been invited for this first meeting, as it will be conducted by the students themselves. The discussion will be led by McDonald K. Horne of Winona, Mississippi.

Horne is a candidate for a master's degree, and his thesis, "Consolidation in the Weekly Newspaper Industry," was accepted last summer. He will address the seminar, giving a summary of his thesis. His address will be followed by a general discussion among the members.

These economic seminars take place bi-weekly throughout the year, and usually some speaker is invited to each meeting to make an address on a topic of current interest.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS ARE SET

The student government office in Graham Memorial will be open daily during chapel hour, and from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the benefit of students having problems to discuss or cases to report to the council, according to an announcement by E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body.

President Haywood Weeks will be in the office daily during the morning period, and on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Daniels will have the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions, while on Fridays, Arlindo Cate, secretary of the council, will be available in the game room of Graham Memorial.

## LIBRARY DISPLAY COMMEMORATES WRITER'S DEATH

Eunice MacKay Has Large Collection of Material Concerning Walter Scott.

The collection of material concerning Sir Walter Scott which is on display in the library in honor of the centenary of the novelist's death, was collected by Miss Eunice MacKay of Mt. Wilson, North Carolina, and was mounted for display by R. B. Downs, acting librarian.

Miss MacKay was a student at the summer school here last year, when she took English 141, a study of the romantic movement. Her instructor, Dr. A. P. Hudson, suggested the making of the collection.

A remark attributed to the late Edwin A. Alderman, former president of the University, is stated as applicable to the surroundings of Miss MacKay: "In the south people still believe in the Bible, vote the Democratic ticket, and read Sir Walter Scott."

### Many Items Collected

The complete result of Miss MacKay's work, all of which is not on display owing to the lack of space in the display cases, includes several portraits of Scott, one a print from a painting by Landseer, done in 1824, and another by Leslie, which was painted

(Continued on page two)

## PHI TO SPONSOR DISCUSSIONS BY POLITICAL CLUBS

Phi Assembly Defeats Resolution Recommending Abolition of Political Clubs.

The Philanthropic Assembly convened in its second meeting of the year Tuesday night in the assembly hall in New East building. Several candidates for membership were introduced, and it was decided by the assembly that the first initiation ceremony of the year would be scheduled for next Tuesday night. The treasurer reminded the new men that a resolution was passed last year stating that the initiation fee must be paid at the time of the initiation.

A resolution providing that the Phi Assembly sponsor a series of discussions in chapel programs on political problems of today was proposed by Representative Wilkinson and was passed by the assembly. These discussions are to be conducted by the various political clubs on the campus, a definite time being allotted to each organization.

The resolution demanding the abolition of these clubs on the grounds that they fostered an obsolete political animosity and that they had not established a place in an enlightened political atmosphere was defeated by a large majority. Representatives Hutchison and Hodges spoke in favor of the bill, and Representatives Wilkinson, Rankin, Pattishall, and Griffin took the negative side of the question.

### City Editors Meet

All city editors and desk men of THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff will meet this afternoon in the office of the paper at 4:00 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the group for the year, attendance will be required.

## ORGANIZATION OF UNION FORUM IS NEAR COMPLETION

E. C. Daniel Will Take Charge of Organization of Representative Student Forum.

E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body and this year the director of the Union Forum, has announced that regular meetings will be begun in the near future. An attempt will be made to revive spirit and to solidify the organization as it should be.

### Students Well Represented

The organization is composed of one representative for about every thirty students with Daniel as the presiding officer. Students in the fraternities and dormitories as well as the students out in town are represented at the meetings by elected representatives of the students; they make suggestions as to the use of Graham Memorial and comment on campus-wide problems. These comments and suggestions are of a completely democratic and unbiased nature and present a cross-section of student opinions. Three members from the forum are elected to the board of directors of Graham Memorial by popular vote of the other ninety odd members of the groups.

This year the members are being elected at the series of smokers at Graham Memorial for each dormitory.

## BONUS PAYMENT DISCUSSED IN DI SENATE DEBATES

Rose Advises Freshmen to Become Members of One of Literary Societies.

Freshmen were welcomed Tuesday to the hall of the Di Senate by President Charles G. Rose, who also extended to them a hearty invitation to become active members of the senate and advised them that they should at least join one of the literary societies. It was announced that the initiation for the fall quarter will not be given for at least a month; however, the names of new men will be accepted at any regular meeting of the senate.

The senate discussed the bill, Resolved: That the bonus should be paid immediately. Jule McMichael, F. E. Howard, and Bill Eddleman led the discussion, the sentiment of which was highly unfavorable to the immediate payment.

### Our Soldiers Well Paid

In favor of the bill it was pointed out that the soldiers really deserved the money and further that many of them seriously needed the bonus and this was countered with the fact that our soldiers of the war are the best paid soldiers in the history of the world.

In opposition to the bill the following objections were brought up: The government is unable to pay the bonus and could only meet such a demand by a heavier method of taxation or printing of fiat money. Further it was urged that it was dangerous to have legislators measure their votes by the potency of veteran votes in the election. The bill will be further discussed and voted upon at the next meeting of the Senate in New West Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock.

## PLANS MADE FOR DANCE SERIES IN UNION BUILDING

Executive Board of Graham Memorial Makes Plans for Entertainments.

The executive board of Graham Memorial met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the year. It was decided that the Student Union would experiment with a series of informal mid-week dances in the lounge, and if they prove a success, the dances will be made a regular part of the program of the Union. The Intrafraternity council will sponsor the first of these, which is scheduled at an early date, and for which there is no charge.

Mary Frances Parker, representative for the Women's Association on the executive board, was named chairman of a committee to select curtains for the banquet hall. The committee also decided to buy a piano for this hall.

No changes were made in the rules and regulations governing the use of the building.

## SENIORS WITH CONDITIONS IN COMPOSITION TO MEET

All seniors with composition conditions are requested to meet in 201 Murphy at the beginning of the chapel period Friday. It is very important that every senior with such a condition keep this appointment. Conditions in English are incurred by students who have not been able to express their thoughts well in writing in their various courses.

### Directory at Press

The master directory published by the campus Y. M. C. A., went to press yesterday, and will be ready for distribution within the next fortnight.

An extra touch of color has been added to this year's publication by the addition of a bright red jacket.

## OCTOBER ISSUE OF ALUMNI MAGAZINE COMES OFF PRESS

Founders' Day Plans Outlined; Graham's Choice as Greater U. N. C. Head Lauded.

The October issue of *The Alumni Review*, official publication of the General Alumni Association of North Carolina, was released yesterday. In this number, the plans for the Founders' Day exercises, to take place October 12, were announced.

Honorable Walter Murphy, '92, will deliver a memorial address on President George T. Winston, while Dr. Marcus C. S. Noble will speak on President Edwin A. Alderman. The unveiling and dedication of memorial tablets to nine distinguished alumni is also on the program.

In an article on the Greater University of North Carolina, *The Alumni Review* states that the plans for consolidation are moving forward with the unanimous recommendation by the executive committee of Dr. Frank Porter Graham for president.

### Comments on Freshmen

*The Review* spoke of the decrease in the number of freshmen this year in comparison with the number enrolled last year, but said that the students entering the University this year were better prepared according to a survey made by Dean Thomas J. Wilson, registrar, and Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students. About two thousand applications for scholarships were given out and approximately two hundred students secured part-time jobs through the work of the self-help bureau.

Lists of the new faculty members, of alumni prominent in North Carolina political circles and of the members of the '32 class who returned to the University and the special football supplement were published.

## Germ Of State Symphony Orchestra Begun Two Years Ago By Stringfield

Institute of Folk Music, Joining Music Department, Playmakers, And Sociology Group, Was Important Step in Symphony's Formation; First Concert Given Last May 14.

Two years of intense faith and effort on the part of representatives of progressive citizens of the state have resulted in the birth of the North Carolina Symphony. This musical organization, dedicated to the advancement of fine music and aspiring musicians in the state, is a splendid example of the University joining hands with the private citizenry to realize a cultural dream.

In the fall of 1930 William Horton, Baxter Durham, and Lamar Stringfield laid before Governor Gardner their idea of what a state symphony would be. While sympathetic with their enthusiasm, the governor, pressed by economic distress, promised no state support.

### University Aid

The hope once born would not die. They turned elsewhere, and upon the suggestion of Josephus Daniels, Raleigh editor, Stringfield came to Chapel Hill to see Harry W. Chase, then president of the University.

President Chase expressed himself in favor of the plan and recommended that Stringfield look over the field of endeavor offered by the University. During his brief visit here at that time, Stringfield succeeded in

interesting Harold Dyer, head of the department of music, and Dr. Howard Odum, sociologist, in his efforts to form an organization to encourage young musicians and to stimulate a statewide interest in music.

A month later these three, in conjunction with Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, urged the formation of a department which would in a sense weld together the work of their respective departments. It was this that later became the Institute of Folk Music, the first step toward a state symphony.

### Taylor Gives Support

Although interest in the work gained momentum during the succeeding months, it remained for Tyre Taylor to take the next definite step. In drawing up his "Ten Year Plan" for the state he included a state symphony at the insistence of music progressives.

Following the public announcement of Taylor's plan, much time was wasted in dickerings. Taylor refused to call a meeting of the board that had been agreed upon but suggested to Stringfield that Colonel Joseph Pratt, of Chapel Hill, be appointed to do so. At the first meeting

(Continued on last page)

## Carolina Students Prefer Heavy Drama With Polished Performers

Mystery Pictures Are Not Popular Among College Theatre-Goers; Horror Pictures Still Draw Crowds; Animated Cartoons and High Comedy Bring Most Laughs From Audience.

The average Carolina man does not like mystery pictures, is fond of heavy drama, takes his comedy quite seriously, preferring subtle humor, and helps pack the house when Joan Crawford or Jean Harlow appears. According to E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre here, the student theatre-goer is critical and discriminating of his choice of pictures.

"College audiences," says Mr. Smith, "have been called the most critical in America." Students demand polished performance, whether in their drama or in their comedy, and they refuse plots that are old and out-worn. The curious dislike of mystery pictures, though not quickly explained, is probably due to oversimple plots in earlier efforts. Heavy drama, of the type by George Arliss, is the student's favorite movie amusement.

### Drama Preferred

The humor taste of the school ranges into two extremes. Although high comedy is preferred, slapstick in the manner of the Marx brothers is invariably popular. Half-baked comedy is utterly disapproved.

As for the singing cartoons, Betty Boop, comely pen and ink character, enjoys an immense

following. Most of the animated drawings are popular, but "Hodge-Podge," a feature using both cartoon and scenic photography, is unsuccessful here and is carefully avoided. News-reels and travel sketches are liked.

### Fickle Tastes

Popularity of actors and actresses changes rapidly among students, Mr. Smith also notes. Large-eyed Joan Crawford and the famous platinum blonde have come to supplant Billie Dove and Mary Pickford. Five years ago Billie Dove was the toast of the school, yet last year one of her pictures brought scarcely a hundred students. Mary Pickford, who has been called "America's Sweetheart," would hardly receive notice today.

The current trend of "horror" pictures, started with "Frankenstein," are still successfully appearing. The horror pictures bid well to rival the success of the pictures of the gangster era last year.

Pictures dealing with suggestive subjects are also popular, although there is absolutely nothing lascivious which passes the National Board of Review. Such pictures, states Mr. Smith, are attended mainly out of curiosity.