

## Tuberculosis Seal Association To Open Campus Drive Today

### Percentage of Funds Will Assist Students

Three-fourths of Collections to be Given Over to Campus Patients

### MOSIER HEADS CAMPAIGN

Hoping to raise at least \$100 the local branch of the National Tuberculosis Association is conducting its annual drive to sell Christmas seals among University students.

Seventy-five per cent of the money thus collected will be used on the campus to assist students who have a tubercular infection but who are unable to pay for examination and treatment. The remaining 25 per cent will be given to state and national associations to be used in their activities to prevent and cure tuberculosis. According to D. W. Mosier who has charge of the drive, the percentage allotted to local use is larger than that of any other charitable organization.

### Student Canvass

A personal canvass of students will be made today. There will be at least one man in each dormitory and fraternity house to sell the seals. Frank Rogers is sub-chairman in charge of the upper quadrangle and Harold Bennett is directing the drive in the lower quadrangle.

Mosier pointed out that the co-operation of the student body is necessary to make this drive a success. If each man in the University contributes no more than 10 cents, he said, the goal of the campaign will be reached. He also pointed out that there is no fund on the campus at present which provides for the aid of needy students with tubercular tendencies and that this drive is the only way in which money for such a project can be obtained.

Each year the Tuberculosis Association conducts a drive towards raising money for tubercular patients. Funds are raised by the selling of Christmas seals to be used on envelopes and packages.

## Elaborate Settings Planned For New Paul Green Play

Eight Different Scenes will be Portrayed On Stage at Same Time

"The Enchanted Maze"—whether the production is a maze or not remains to be seen, but there will be a maze of scenes on the set at one time.

Eight different scenes will be on the stage arranged in upper and lower levels, and each will claim the attention of the audience at the proper time through the use of drop curtains and lighting effects.

The play opens with a panoramic view of the campus showing a gathering place in front of the statue of alma mater with a view through the trees of the university memorial hall. The main action takes place in the foreground while various typical campus characters pass behind the trees.

The scene in the fraternity house and two of the class rooms will also be placed in the lower level of the stage, and the upper level will be filled with the re-

## WORLD TRAVELER TO TALK TONIGHT

Cummings to Relate Experiences In South Sea Islands

Philip H. Cummings, widely traveled graduate student, will relate many of his experiences in the South Sea Islands tonight in the Y. M. C. A. browsing room. He will attempt to show life on a relatively uncivilized South Sea Island as opposed to that pictured in recent movies.

Cummings lived on the Cook, Society, and Marquesas islands for six months.

In the Cook Islands he learned the Maori dialect of the Malay polynesian language. On the island of Aitui Cummings was the guest of the head chief. Late last May he left Tahiti for a trip around the world.

Cummings is now studying for his Ph. D. degree here. He received his M. A. degree at Middlebury College, Vermont, and has two degrees from the University of Madrid.

He has lived approximately eight years in Europe.

## Original Manuscript Procured by Library

First Copy of Spectator Dated December 26, 1711

The library has received from Miss Lydia Daniels and R. W. Weesner an original copy of the Spectator, edited by Joseph Addison and Richard Steele as partners.

This copy is dated December 26, 1711. It contains two letters suggesting changes in the theatres of the time with a comment by Dramatic Critic Richard Steele.

Under the editorship of Addison and Steele, the Spectator criticized the social customs in England and instituted many reforms. Perhaps the most famous of the essays are fictitious stories concerning the life of Sir Roger de Coverly.

The copy also contains advertisements for wine, jewelry, and coffee. A lost and found announcement is included on the page.

## SENATORS PICKED FOR DI-PHI DEBATE

Klutz and Wingfield Chosen to Represent Di Senate in Annual Affair

Senators Alvin Wingfield and C. Klutz were chosen last night to represent the Di senate in its annual debate with the Phi assembly next week.

The freshmen senators were chosen according to merit displayed at tryouts after the regular meeting.

During the evening's regular session, Di senators passed two bills and defeated one. Senator Steele's appeal for tolerance of Nazi discrimination against athletes in next year's Olympics was futile. The Di voted to oppose the participation of the United States in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

### Honor System

Another of Steele's resolutions, urging the Di's support of the University's honor system, was, however, passed unanimously.

The Senate decided that Congress should not be given power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court. Minority leaders Verner and Yeatman failed to convince the 25 attending senators that more national progress can be made when Congressional dispute of the Court's rulings is allowed.

## UNION DELEGATES TO CONVENE HERE

Representatives of Association of College Unions to Meet Tomorrow

Representatives from 14 states and Canada are expected to register for the Association of College Unions convention opening here tomorrow. Harper Barnes, manager of Graham Memorial, has provided several forms of entertainment for the delegates.

Carl Goerch, editor of "The State," and Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of mathematics department, admiral in the Kentucky navy, and biographer of George Bernard Shaw, have been secured to speak on humorous subjects.

### Dinner and Dance

Friday evening a formal dinner and dance will climax the convention. A limited amount of tickets has been procured for the delegates who wish to attend the premiere performance of Paul Green's "Enchanted Maze" Friday night.

Miss Jane Ross is in charge of getting dates for the union directors and presidents. Each delegate wanting a date included his height on the application to aid in choosing a suitable companion.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Dr. Howard W. Odum will be the principal speaker at the 159th anniversary celebration of the Virginia Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College tomorrow night.

The social science research institute head will speak on "Possible Contributions of the South to the National Culture: A Test of American Regionalism."

The William and Mary chapter is the oldest Phi Beta Kappa society in America. The college is located at Williamsburg, Va.

## Drive To Re-Open Swain Started

### JEWISH STUDENTS URGING PROGRAM FOR HILLEL GROUP

Morris Julian in Charge of Local Operations for Association

Plans are well under way for the establishment at the University of the Hillel Foundation, national Jewish youth group pledged to the betterment of relations among young Jewish men and between Jewish and non-Jewish groups on college campuses, according to the statement of Morris Julian, local student organizer.

The foundation is being sponsored mainly by the Jewish citizenry of this state under the direction of Sidney J. Stern Greensboro attorney. At a meeting of the B'nai Brith, another nationally recognized Jewish organization, members from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia heard Stern speak on the Hillel Foundation. From all indications there was an enthusiastic backing of the movement.

Attorney Stern has succeeded in raising most of the funds necessary to begin active work on the campus. According to statement it is only a matter of time before an adequate amount will be raised. Local organization is expected to begin within the next few months.

## LANGUAGE GROUP MEETS IN GEORGIA

University Language Requirements Topic of Interest to Association

The eighth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, held in Athens, Ga., was well attended by faculty members of the language departments from all colleges in the district.

Recent changes in the language requirements at the University were discussed by Sturgis E. Leavitt. The new North Carolina course of study for French was illustrated by Hugo Giduz. With these articles came several others also prepared and delivered by faculty members from this University.

Plans were made for continuing the publishing of the South Atlantic Bulletin of which S. E. Leavitt is chairman. The next issue of this bulletin will be edited some time this month and will contain a full report of the meeting held at the University of Georgia.

### New Officers

Officers elected for next year are: Sturgis E. Leavitt, president, and J. A. Strausbaugh secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of

### METZENTHIN TO SPEAK

An illustrated lecture, "Germany and We Today," will be given by E. C. Metzenthin, of the University of North Carolina, at the Book Lovers Club in Burlington this afternoon at 3:30.

Dr. Metzenthin's lecture is based on "personal observation, intimate correspondence and humanitarian consideration, emphasizing the newest developments in the religious, racial, social, and educational controversies in Germany today."

Dr. Metzenthin is a member of the German department.

## Phi Speaker Appoints Group To Urge Action By Students

### PHI BETE TO PICK NEW MEN TONIGHT

Recording Secretary and Faculty Executives to be Chosen

Election of new members to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, will take place when the Alpha chapter meets at 8 o'clock tonight, in Graham Memorial. At the same meeting a new recording secretary and three faculty executives will be chosen.

New members are required to have an average of 92.5 in all of their work. They must have completed all of their freshman and sophomore work and at least six courses of third year work in the case of juniors and 15 courses in upper class work in the case of seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa members and members of the faculty are invited and urged to attend the meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

## Superior Band to Give First Program Tonight

Musicians to Play in Hill Music Hall at 8:30

The University concert band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will give its initial concert of the year tonight in Hill Music hall at 8:30.

The program will open with "La Marcha del Soldadesca" by J. de Smetsky, and will continue with "Overture to the Opera Ione" by Enrico Petrella, and "Sunday Morning at Glion" by Franz Bendel.

Dr. Sherman Smith, baritone, accompanied by Peter Hansen, will sing "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" and "O Mistress Mine" by Quilter; "Nocturne" by Curran, and "Captain Stratton's Fancy" by Taylor.

The band will play a tone poem, "Vistas," by James R. Gillette; "Memories of Stephen Foster" by Lucien Cailliet; and a modern rhapsody, "Headlines," by Carleton Colby.

## Appointment Follows Last Week's Motion

Newly Chosen Group to Convene Tomorrow Night to Plan Procedure

### RABB TO HEAD COMMITTEE

A student movement to demand the re-opening of Swain hall as a modern dining room center was definitely begun last night, as Phi assembly president Francis Fairley appointed a three-man committee to take immediate action. The appointment followed a unanimous recommendation for the rehabilitation of Swain at a previous meeting.

The committee, composed of Stuart Rabb, chairman, Wilburn Davis and Ed Hamlin, plans an active campaign culminated by a mass meeting of students to call upon the Administration for action.

Meanwhile, when reached last night, Dean A. W. Hobbs "knew of no action" that the administration had taken toward re-opening the eating establishment. Other administrative officers could not be contacted.

### Plan Approved

The committee headed by Don McKee which has been investigating eating conditions in Chapel Hill last night indorsed the plan of student action as begun by the committee.

A summation of the findings of McKee's committee with statistical proof appeared in a recent issue of the Carolina Magazine. The conclusion was that student welfare requires a University managed eating establishment here. It was pointed out that the University is one of the few schools that do not provide eating accommodations for their students.

A statement that the Administration "will do nothing about eating conditions here until the students are aroused" was allegedly attributed to a prominent faculty member yesterday.

The committee appointed last

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## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

ABOUT this time of the year, when the fall quarter drags its weary self to an anti-climatic ending, many of us begin to wonder if something shouldn't be done about the length of the fall session.

The fact that it's two weeks longer than the other two quarters very probably has many reasons to justify it, but it's somewhat surprising that the state legislators, in their efforts to cut down expense, didn't slice off the first two weeks of the fall quarter for financial reasons. Think of the coal they would save and other things, too, with every student costing the state about \$150 a year, or \$5 per week.

But that was one thing the legislators overlooked and shame on them for it. Maybe they believe, as many people do, that students don't spend enough time in college as it is. Other people think the legislators don't spend enough time in the legislature, either, but that's beside the point.

Anyway, there is something to

this complaint about the excess length of this session. When examinations are in the mid-term, as under the semester system, the intervening holidays at Christmas and Easter are long enough to break in and allow a little rest before the final spurt toward exams. But, in our opinion, after two months or more of somewhat hectic college life, the Thanksgiving holidays under our system do nothing more than make the last three weeks of the fall quarter a tedious anti-climax.

Perhaps making the session shorter wouldn't help much, but we'd like to find out why it's longer than the others. Maybe it's because there is so much happening in the fall that we need lots of time to do everything on the program. Put to a vote, we'd wager that about 90 per cent of the student body would rather forego the program for two weeks of September weather before the classrooms open. That is, if you could get enough people out to vote in the poll.—P. G. H.