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FINANCIAL GRANT FROM UNIVERSITY SOUGHT BY UNION

Graham Memorial Seeks Repair Service, Aid During Summer

University financial grants to repair Graham Memorial and to operate it during the summer months will be sought as the result of a decision made at a meeting of the Student union's board of directors Thursday afternoon.

Arguing that physical repair service is extended the Playmaker's theatre, and the Y. M. C. A. building by the University, officers of Graham Memorial believe that it should be unnecessary for them to use student fees for that purpose.

Unfairness

In making their plea they will also argue unfairness in the use of student fees to operate Graham Memorial during the summer for summer school students who are charged no fee at all.

Manager Pete Ivey states that if University financial assistance is approved, the Memorial's savings will be devoted toward increased promotional features.

Financial Report

Further business of the directors meeting included a report on the union's financial condition by Student Audit Board Director R. H. Sherrill.

An amateur show, with \$10 in prizes, was approved by the board for presentation sometime this quarter under the direction of Ivey.

JEWISH STUDENTS OBSERVE SACRED HOLIDAY SERVICE

Hillel-Sponsored Rabbi Delivers Sermon Last Night

The first of two services halving the most sacred of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was conducted last night by Rabbi Bernard Zieger, director of the Hillel Foundation, in Graham Memorial. One hundred and twenty-five students, faculty and townspeople attended the ceremony.

Mrs. John Toms, violinist, accompanied by Peter Hansen of the music department, opened the ceremony with the traditional melody Kol Nidre. Following the reading of the ritual service, (Continued on last page)

Thumb Fun, Huh?

Durham police have issued a warning that bunning of rides from points within Durham city limits must henceforth cease. All offenders hereafter will be subject to fines for creating a public nuisance.

Ten Carolina students were among those apprehended Saturday night for bunning from Chapel Hill street. Neighbors complained of the continual racket originating from those who seek means of reaching various points by methods other than the bus, and at all hours of the day and night.

One of the officers who related the warning to Saturday night's offenders further stated that one previous offender had already been haled before the police commissioner. Although he was excused, the commissioner warned that those who continued to create a disturbance would not be dealt with as leniently.

Local Choral Club Will Begin Practice Work Monday Night

Director Toms Calls for New Choral Workers

The first rehearsal of the Chapel Hill Choral club will be held Monday night in Hill Music hall at 7:30.

The Choral club, which has long been a recognized part of the musical life in the village, is composed of faculty, students, and townspeople interested in choral singing. The group has no dues and is organized entirely on a voluntary basis.

Professor John E. Toms will direct the Choral club this year, and stated that he is anxious to have a large group of singers at the first rehearsal. All old members are urged to attend, and the new members of the community and the student body are invited especially.

The executive committee of the club, composed of Professor Glen Haydon, Mrs. H. R. Huse, Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, Mrs. O. F. Jensen, and A. C. Howell, chairman, is working out a program for the year, which will include modern as well as classical choral works.

Woman's Association To Meet Wednesday

Town and Spencer Hall Coeds to Elect Own Representatives

The Woman's association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Margaret Jordan, president.

The town girls and Spencer hall residents will nominate and elect their own representatives to the Woman's Student council.

The main banquet hall on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be the meeting room for the session.

"All women students please come," President Margaret urges.

Other officers of the Woman's association are Nancy Kyser, treasurer; and Elva Ann Ranson, secretary.

Ambitious Freshmen Jolted By Result Of Placement Tests

Test Is Plan to Reduce Mortality Rate of Students, Says Dean Spruill

Mr. Ambitious Freshman received a jolt yesterday when the results of the freshman special placement tests were revealed by C. P. Spruill, dean of the General College.

The English test resulted in two passing marks out of 42 papers, while the Mathematics department reported one successful attempt in Trig and one in Algebra out of seven papers in each. Twenty-one persons looked at the Chemistry test, 15 took it, and 4 passed and the Social Science department also received 4 passing papers in the 50 handed in.

Mr. Spruill said: "I am very much encouraged by the willingness of the departments to work overtime to provide an opportunity for well-prepared students to qualify for advanced standing.

Special Tests

"For instance, the English department had a very difficult problem and prepared a very long examination on 48 hours notice. The other language departments rely in general on placement tests to determine any

Manager



Haywood Duke, manager of the Carolina Inn and the new Swain hall cafeteria, whose efforts in the direction of good food and service in both establishments have been highly commended.

FULLER TO PLAY AT GRAIL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Barred From First Grail Affair Of Fall Quarter

The first Grail dance of the fall quarter will be held Saturday night, October 3, in Bynum gym, it was decided at a meeting of the Order of the Grail Thursday night. Jimmy Fuller's orchestra has been engaged to play.

Freshmen will not be admitted.

The other dances this quarter are scheduled for October 10, the date of the Maryland game, and October 30-31, the Homecoming weekend.

Fred Weaver was elected secretary to replace Jim McCachren, who did not return to school.

An executive committee, made up of officers of the Grail and two additional members, was also appointed. They are Jim Finlay, president; George MacFarland, treasurer; Weaver, secretary; John Parker and Niles Bond.

Engaged



Margaret Jordan, of Chapel Hill, Woman's association head whose engagement to Harry McBair, of Essex Falls, N. J., was announced yesterday.

standing, but they occasionally give special tests when needed.

"This is a conservative beginning of an attempt to enable each student to begin his work where he left off last year without gaps or undesirable repetition; and to this extent it means a further realization of the pol-

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Extension Division Offers New Course For State Doctors

Course to Last Six Weeks; Meeting Place In Goldsboro

The school of medicine of the University extension division, already accredited with favorable work throughout the state, plans to offer an extension course of graduate instruction for practitioners of medicine, consisting of one meeting each week, for six weeks, and extending from September 24 to October 29, 1936.

The counties to be served are Duplin, Edgecombe, Green, Harnett, Johnson, Lenoir, Nash, Pitt, Sampson, Wayne and Wilson.

Goldsboro, because of its central location, has been chosen as the place of meeting. Dinner will be served at the Hotel Goldsboro, at 6:30 p. m., followed by lectures or clinics, or both. The guest speakers are all to be men nationally known in their respective fields.

Program

The tentative program and the guest speakers who have been invited are as follows:

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Class Of '36 Wins More Jobs Than That Of Year Ago

Heads of the University engineering school report that last spring the number of employment calls had tripled. The only other southern university to equal this record was Louisiana State.

Statistics compiled by the economics bureau of a national insurance company show that 1936 college graduates obtained from 20 to 100 per cent more jobs than their classmates of the year before. Figures also show that starting salaries were boosted from \$5 to \$20 dollars a month.

Increase

Of the 39 leading engineering and technical institutes investigated, 33 reported an increase in graduate placement. As many as 23 schools indicate that initial salaries were commensurately raised.

According to the Bureau, personnel men of the various large industries are visiting a greater number of institutions and are generally engaging in more comprehensive interviews.

BOOKSHOP TALKS TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Many Famous Writers On Fall Schedule

Beginning October 6, the Bull's Head will resume its regular Tuesday afternoon speakers with prominent figures in the southern literary field as speakers.

Dr. A. P. Hudson, whose book "Humor of the Old Deep South" has been highly praised by literary critics, will probably be the first speaker on the program this fall.

The Bull's Head talks have been a regular weekly feature since last fall, when the book shop was moved from the Y. M. C. A. and placed under the management of the library. Current books of a popular nature, not available through the regular library, are obtainable at the Bull's Head either by purchase or on a rental basis.

Carolina Political Union Plans For Year Include Appearance Here Of Many National Figures

Behind ASU Drive



Graduate Student Jane Cassels, chairman of the national and southern Y. W. C. A. councils and co-chairman of the Blue Ridge conference, who was appointed last week to serve on the ASU committee to campaign for admission of Chapel Hill girls to the University.

Spalding Considered For Winter Concert

Phi Mu Alpha Plans to Secure Noted Violinist

Albert Spalding, world-famed violinist, is first in line for a concert to be given in the winter quarter under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, according to Jimmy Dees, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

An executive committee meeting will be held in Hill Music hall tomorrow evening to make plans for the concert.

After the executive meeting there will be a meeting of the entire fraternity at 7:30.

Tar Heel Rooters In North Have Bright Outlook, Says Husing

Ace CBS Sports Announcer Praises Hutchins, Bershak, Coach Wolf

"Carolina football fans in the North have no reason to be pessimistic," says Ted Husing, ace Columbia Broadcasting System sports announcer, who visited Chapel Hill yesterday.

"I watched the team practice, and Hutchins is one sweet ball player, as is Bershak. 'Bear' Wolf is a good coach, and the passing looks adequate. This year you will see the Texas style of play which features straight football with numerous passes," he continued.

Husing, here watching Colgate in their final workout before the Duke clash today, was accosted by students and DAILY TAR HEEL reporters as he came out of Kenan stadium. Because he is to announce the game, he declined to predict the outcome this afternoon.

Continuing his comments, Husing said that the Tennessee game would indicate definitely the calibre of the present Tar Heel squad; that the game with Davidson would also be significant, though Duke was evident-

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Socialist Bishop Jones First On Program Here October 5

Talmadge, Knox Also To Speak

Loaded high with political explosives, the big guns of the now-very-active Carolina Political union are scheduled to turn on Chapel Hill October 5, when Norman Thomas' Bishop Jones appears in Memorial hall.

Opening a barrage of national figures which, according to plans released last night by CPU Mogul Frank McGlinn, will hit Carolina intermittently all year, Bishop Jones may precede Colonel Frank Knox, Governor Gene Talmadge, author of "The Clansman," Thomas Dixon, and many others who are to come here on Political union lectures.

Political Leaders

McGlinn, who has been working all summer contacting leaders of all the major political parties in the United States, indicated that the Democrats, Republicans, Unionists, Socialists, "Jeffersonian Democrats"—all had signified their desire to place speakers at the University.

Arrangements are nearing completion for actual dating of Colonel Knox, Mr. Talmadge, two representatives from the Republican party headquarters, a national figure from the Democratic main office to speak in

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Haywood Duke Pleased By Student Support Of New Dining Room

Director Expresses Appreciation Of Cooperative Spirit Shown By Students

"I am well pleased with the student patronage at Swain hall," Haywood Duke, director, said in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Duke expressed his appreciation of the good spirit and conduct of the students who take their meals in the hall. Meals are being served to about 750 students, and the director is delighted at the lack of noise and unruly conduct.

Common Ground

Mr. Duke considers the most important benefit of Swain hall is the establishment of a common meeting place for members of all sections of the university. Members of the faculty and the student body are able to come together here on a common ground.

He wished to express his appreciation to his staff for their excellent service. Mr. Errat Cooley, head steward, is responsible for the quality of food served. C. V. Cummins, ex-Carolina boxer, in charge of service, and Mrs. V. F. Boyd, head cashier, and Kirby Smith are responsible for the management of the cafeteria in their various departments.

Between 550 and 600 boys are eating regularly there every morning. Mr. Duke was of the opinion that this would tend toward better health over the entire campus.

In the near future music will be played during the evening meal. Mr. Duke plans to give any student orchestra interested an opportunity to try out.