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WAGE-HOUR SUPPORTERS FIGHT REVISION PLANS

Washington, Dec. 3-A new fight began today as supporters of the Wage-Hour bill, who were successful in forcing a house vote this month, attempted to save the measure from a general revision.

Critics discussed proposals to modify or defeat the bill just as soon as the final signature was written on a petition freeing it from the rules committee.

Some critics were in favor of striking all geographical differentials from the measure, a goal which would intensify the already heated north-south conflict over the legislation.

The American Federation of Labor's executive met to draw a set of new recommendations concerning labor standards discussion.

The federation recently opposed administration of the program by a proposed five member board. The house labor committee agreed to substitute a single administrator under the jurisdiction of the labor depart

W. L. Jewell Gets Contract **Bids Opened Yesterday;** 118 Days Needed For Completion

Construction Of Infirmary

Two-Story Wing

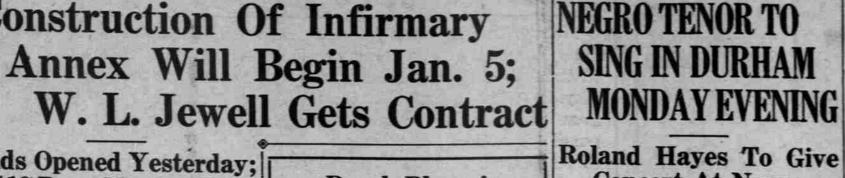
Construction is scheduled to begin on the new two-story clinical annex to the University infirmary on January 5, it was revealed yesterday when bids were opened to contractors for the project.

Low bidder for the general contract was W. L. Jewell, of Sanford, N. C. Bagwell Plumbing and Heating Company of Durham placed the low bid for the plumbing contract, while J. L. Powers of South Carolina made the lowest bid on the heating.

Wing

The two-story wing will be added to the south side of the infirmary, facing toward Peabody. It will contain examination, treatment, and isolation FOWLER, TAMARA rooms, in addition to those for regular patients.

The contract calls for the building to be completed within



Concert At Negro College

From barefoot boy, guiding a plow on the Georgia farm of his widowed, slave-born mother, to the heights of world wide music heights is the story of Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, who will give a concert at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

While he earned his living at odd humble tasks and helped support his family, Hayes used his savings studying and giving recitals, and soon he triumphed before the exacting critics in Boston's Symphony Hall.

History

From that time, he has been author and lecturer, who will a living chapter in musical hisvisit Chapel Hill for a series of tory. He reached his zenith speeches tomorrow. when he was called to Buckingham palace to give a command KIRBY PAGE TO performance before the late King George V. At that time Ernest Newman, famed English critic, stated that the American Negro was "the only tenor I have found worth listening to this season."

Drive For Co-op Stock Sale Opens

Council Members Issue Subscribers' Forms For Buyers

THE ONLY

COLLEGE DAILY

IN THE SOUTH

Shares Sell At \$1

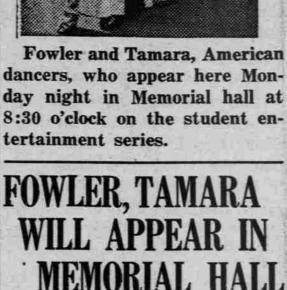
Dormitory and fraternity residents last night received subscription blanks from their council representatives for stock in the new co-operative cleaners plan.

Students willing to invest a dollar or more in stock to raise capital with which to purchase the defunct cleaners when it comes up for bankrupt sale Monday, were asked to sign the subscription, pledging their support.

Backing

By this means the student group backing the movement hope to determine whether there is enough campus interest to continue the plan. If the support is adequate to guarantee enough money the group will place a bid at the hearing in the Orange county superior court Monday. If the support obtained is not

enough to justify this action the Advocate Of Christian cleaners, according to all re-



Break Please!

ment.

It is probable that the bill will come before the house on December 13. Speaker Bankhead and other leaders did not wish to estimate the bill's chances of getting to President Roosevelt before the session begins during Christmas week, however, because the senate will have to vote on all of the alterations made by the house.

DISABLED VESSEL SEEN IN HEAVY HATTERAS SEA

tanker "Gulf Prince" informed the coast guard here today an unidentified steamer was drifting in a heavy sea off Hatteras. The message said:

"Steamer apparently in no danger. Probably disabled steering gear. Cannot communicate with him. He does not answer our signal. We are not able to assist. Strong north wind and heavy sea."

The message was relayed by the coast guard cutter "Sebago,' patrolling the area.)

THREE NATIONS ACCUSED IN ATTACK BY DUCE

Milan, Dec. 3-The United States, Britain, and France were accused by Premier Mussolini's newspaper "Popolo D'Italia" today of planning an "economic strangulation" of the "have not nations."

The publication, which is frequently used by 11 Duce, stated in one of the bitterest editorials it has carried in recent months that:

Classic Today "To believe the history of the **Tubercular Work For Organiza**world can be crystalized by dif- Local Businessmen but, judging by tonight, we Dinner" Thornton Wilder has tion Arose From Plan Of ing as active or potential aggres-Bershak, Little, Watson, Adams To Decorate Shops; (Continued on last page) made a bad job of it." **Danish Postmaster** Act As Officials For Chocosors the poor peoples who have **Prizes To Be Given** Local Students To the sacred right to resign them-**Prominent Alumnus** late Bowl Game By CHARLES BARRETT Merchants Association Plans Attend Conference selves perpetually to the too Passes In Raleigh "Gold that buys health can With varsity stars Andy Ber-**Competition For Best Dis**sharp inequality in the distribunever be ill spent." Written by shak, Crowell Little, George **Bob Magill To Head Delegation** John Webster in "Westward Allen J. Barwick, Class Of 1900 tion of the earth's goods is an play Of Merchandise Watson and Bob Adams to lend **To National Assembly** effrontery in veritably ultra-**Dies Wednesday** Ho," such words ran through Arrangements for decorating inspiration, Chapel Hill's dusky democratic style." the mind of Einar Holboel, post-Seven Garolina students will the streets of Chapel Hill and Allen J. Barwick, member of youth will battle invading foot-The editorial was probably reoffice official in a small Danish the class of 1900, died suddenly ballers from Henderson this aft- represent this University at a Carrboro for the Christmas seaferring to the "poor peoples" of at a Raleigh hospital just two ernoon at 2:30 on Emerson field National assembly at Oxford, town. son were made Wednesday night Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, hours after being stricken while in the 10-year-old Chocolate Ohio, which will be in session In the Christmas of 1903, Holat a meeting of the board of diand Japan. boel put his words into action from December 27 to January According to the article, which rectors of the local merchant's at work in his office last Wed- Bowl contest. Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., 21. and sold a special series of nesday afternoon. association. generally caters to the opinions In addition to Bob Magill, who Christmas stamps, the proceeds Mr. Barwick, a widely known the struggle between Negro high Two prizes will be awarded of Mussolini, the only answer to is a member of the National of which were to build a hosmerchants showing the best delawyer of Raleigh, had, since his titans in the state is expected to what it called "economic stranpital for tuberculosis children. Council of Student associations, graduation at Carolina, been ac- draw a capacity crowd from stugulation" was a "timely and coration of merchandise in distively interested in the alumni dents and grown-ups who long the following men will attend: Miss Bissell whole-hearted preparation of play windows and inside the Scott Hunter, Brooks Patten, The next year the Danish gov- work of the University, and had for a last look at the pigskin spirit and arms." For first prize five dollars ernment took over the enter- served for the past five years as flying through air. Proceeds will Bill Campbell, Jim Hall, Howard stores. The editorial indicated Musso-Covington, and DeWitt Barnett. (Continued on last page) (Continued on last page) (Continued on page two) (Continued on last page) (Continued on last page)

118 days from January 5.

Step Representing another step in the program for expansion of the Medical school, Infirmary, and Public Health service at the University, the annex is being at the Follies Bergere in Paris made possible through the same and appearances in the capitals appropriation from the legisla- of Europe, the American dance ture and P. W. A. grant under team of Fowler and Tamara apwhich the new medical building pear Monday night at 8:30 is being built.

Plans for the expansion program were begun two years ago when the government, particu- ances, Fowler and Tamara have Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3-(The larly interested in the public been featured by C. B. Cochran

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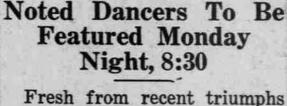
New Questions Distributed To **Local Students**

Daily Tar Heel Sponsoring Tab ulation Of Student Opinion **On Ten Commandments**

ing a student opinion questionnaire on the Biblical Ten Commandments.

by the staff, asks students to agree or disagree with the ethi- is said to have music of plaintive cal principles of the Ten Com- sequence evolving into a hauntmandments as applied to pres- ing cadence of mystical longing

ent day conditions. Those given the forms were



tainment series.

In addition to recital appearin London and in stage shows of Paris and Broadway.

Florenz Tamara was born in San Francisco. Early in her career she studied with the Russian Ballet.

Addison Fowler, also from the West, began his career as a ballroom dancer, later developing into a stage personality.

The extensive repertoire of DAILY TAR HEEL workers Fowler and Tamara is ever bewere busy yesterday distribut- ing augmented. This season they are introducing a version of modernistic dancing, involving the sensuous movements and The questionnaire, compiled glamour of the Far East.

> 'The number, "Mystic Persia," typical of the Orient.

Red Cross History Shown

Tickets are on sale for the concert at the "Y" office here. Reserved seats and patron's tickets are at \$1.50, main floor seats at \$1, and balcony seats at 75 cents.

ENGLISH TEAM IN

Gibson, Kluttz

local Y. M. C. A. in Hill Music hall, on the Amer-

can Isolation policy. Hobbs, president of the Defirst address at regular church bate council, and James Brown, services of the Methodist church. of Oxford, upheld the non-isola-"Race Relations and Christiantion policy. Brown was brilliant ity" will be his topic. in his witty remarks and repartee with his British opponent, o'clock in Graham Memorial he Gibson. Hobbs' debate was conwill lead an open forum, at servative, but in the rebuttal he which questions on subjects of accused his opponent, Kluttz, o economic justice, international being deaf. Most of the banterrelations, and interracial relaing, however, was between the tions, will be invited. Britishers.

Defense

Kluttz and Ronald Gibson, of Cambridge, defended an isolation policy, pointing out that "it's none of our business" to bother with foreign affairs. Gibson pointed out that Brown's speech was "so full of cracks that the very edifice of it was likely to fall into ruin." In the last rebuttal of the evening, Brown said of his Scotch companion: "It was Northern Ireland that educated the Scots;

Socialism Speaks Tomorrow

Address

The speaker will deliver his

Tomorrow afternoon at 4

His visit will be climaxed to-

morrow night by a mass meet

ing at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

He will speak on "The Present

which he will conduct another

Dusky Teams

Fight Annual

Scene,"

after

International

open forum.

LECTURES HERE

Dr. Kirby Page, well-known

GIVE SERIES OF

ports, will be sold to a private enterprise.

Plan

University students will have Although only a tentative an opportunity to hear the naworking plan for the co-operation's foremost advocate of tive has been drawn up, the fra-Christian socialism as Dr. Kirby ternity - dormitory representa-Page, author and lecturer, comes tives at the last meeting voted to Chapel Hill tomorrow for a that only stockholders would be series of addresses and public allowed to participate in any reforums.

bate from patronage. Dr. Page is well-known for his The purpose of the cleaners, it

belief that Christian principles was stated, would not be to work imply socialism. Many students on a "cut" price system, but to heard him during the Student do business at the standard re-Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue tail price of the community. Ridge last spring. He is speak- Profit is to be returned to meming here under auspices of the bers in the form of a rebate in proportion to their patronage.

> **Dramatic Artists To Present Play Tuesday At 8:30**

"The Long Christmas Dinner" By Thornton Wilder To Be **Given In Campus Theatre**

A special performance of "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder will be given in the Playmakers theater on Tuesday at 8:30 by students in the Acting and Stage Scenery courses of the Department of Dramatic art. This is not a season ticket performance and an admission charge of 15 cents will be made.

The play is said to be an extremely interesting one, offer. ing scope for the actors and presenting a challenge to the imagination of both director and audience. In "The Long Christmas

(Continued on page two) **To Have Romantic Start**

In contrast to this is the pres (Continued on page two)

Sam Hobbs and Clarence Kluttz, of the University Debate Council opposed each other last night as they debated with the Oxford-Cambridge Debate team,

o'clock on the Student Enter- Brown, Hobbs Oppose