

Grail Donates \$1,000 To Student Loan Fund



Officers of the Order of the Grail, University student service organization, are shown above presenting J. A. Williams, student loan fund supervisor, a check for \$1,000. In the picture are, left to right: DeWitt Barnett, New York city, secretary; Paul Thompson, Wadesboro, president; Williams, and Richard Worley, Asheville, treasurer.

Grail Increases Loan Funds With \$1,000 From Earnings

UNITS WILL HEAR INSTITUTE PLANS

Coates To Speak At 8:30 Tonight

Chairman of the 11 student units of the Institute of Government, formed last week, are inviting all students from their respective congressional districts to meet with them at Hill Music hall tonight at 8:30.

Professor Albert Coates of the University law school, Director of the Institute of Government, will explain the Institute's meaning to this generation of college students. Plans will be completed to welcome officials from counties, cities and towns in the respective districts to the formal opening of the Institute's governmental laboratory building on November 29.

CHAIRMEN

The student chairmen and the congressional districts they represent are: (1) Harry McMullan, Washington; (2) Marion Parratt, Kinston; (3) Joe Zaytoun, Newbern; (4) George Riddle, Raleigh; (5) Tom Hall, Mount Airy; (6) Foy Roberson, Durham; (7) Jack Lynch, Erwin; (8) Cecil Sanford, Laurinburg; (9) Henry Blalock, Norwood; (10) Phil Ellis, Lunday; (11) Louis Doggett, Forest City.

Student plans to cooperate with the Institute at the opening of its new laboratory call for the contribution of dormitory rooms for the use of visiting officials on Wednesday night, November 29. This has already been approved by leading campus organizations. The student chairmen emphasize that tonight's meeting will involve a broadening and further crystallization of these plans including the election of county chairmen by each congressional district group.

Directory Discloses Students Have Many, Many Names

By ALBERT CLARK

The student directory recently off the press here reveals that the student population comes from the multiple avenues of life. Enrolled at the University are Farmers, Millers, Carpenters, Cooks, Weavers, Sextons, Potters, Sawyers, Poets, Packers, Gardeners, Bakers, Butlers, Brewers, Taylors and Saylor.

True to tradition, the Smiths stand out in the lead, claiming 42 members of the student body. In close competition for other places are 27 Williamses, 25 Johnsons and 22 Joneses. Eighty-nine students' names begin with Mc.

Student Biblical characters include Amoss, Andrew, Daniel, David, James,

Thomas, Moses, Solomon, Jacobs, Adams, Matthews and Simone. Historical figures are Columbus, Chamberlain, Washington, Wilson, Grant, Farley, Drake, George, Hayes and Vance.

LOCAL COLOR BOYS

The Blacks, Blues, Browns, Buffs, Grays, Greens and Whites supply the local colors.

Romantic in name, if not in nature, are, Kiss, Love, Lovejoy and Lockhart. At the University, too, are Davenport, Swings, Parks and Stadiums, where romances flourish.

One doesn't have to go to Europe to find Germany, Holland, Poland and Brittain. They are enrolled at the

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Local Health Officer Prevents Disclosure Of Living Conditions To Student Forum

SWALIN TO DIRECT FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT OF YEAR

Local Orchestra Is Outgrowth Of Many Years Work

With Dr. B. F. Swalin conducting, the University Symphony orchestra will give its first campus concert of this year tomorrow at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. The program will be the same as that given by the orchestra each Sunday in Greensboro at Bennett college and Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia.

The 50-piece orchestra, composed of students, faculty and townspeople, is constantly in demand for concerts in and around Chapel Hill and other sections of the state.

The program will be: Overture to the ballet "Prometheus" Op. 43, Beethoven; Symphony No. 11 in D major Op. 73, Allegretto grazioso Presto-ma no, Non Asisa, Allegro con spirito, Brahms; Eine kleine Nachtmusik K 525, Romanze, Andante, Menuetto, Allegretto, Rondo, Allegro, Mozart; and Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Wagner.

ORIGIN OF ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is the outgrowth of years of musical activity here. The late University Controller, Charles T. Woolen, was one of the first Chapel Hill residents to organize local musicians, and from the time he came here in 1905 he fostered musical interest among students and townspeople.

As violinist and clarinetist, he started small musical groups which event-

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McKEE GIVES TALK ON HINDU FAITH

Has Spent Several Years In India

Declaring the Hindu religion to be the most tolerant in the world, Bill McKee, secretary of the YMCA, who himself lived several years in India, explained "The Concepts of Hinduism" to the junior-senior cabinet last night.

"Hinduism admits and assimilates all creeds so long as they acknowledge the caste system and the superiority of the Brahmins, or the priest caste," he said. "The Hindus defy everything which in any way affects their lives; hence Ghandi's present doctrine of non-violence. The third salient characteristic of the religion is the doctrine of self-punishment practiced by the fakirs," he said.

The main semblance to Christianity, which the Hindus abhor mainly because it means breaking caste, is the striving throughout life to do good deeds in order that one may achieve immortality by union with the soul of Brahma," he explained. "By such acts the soul is either immortalized or transmigrated to a higher caste."

"Proff" Koch's Son Directs Drama Group At Miami University

Fred Koch, Jr., former Rockefeller assistant in dramatic art here, opened his first season as director of drama at the University of Miami on Thursday with "You Can't Take It With You," the Kaufman-Hart musical-comedy.

Koch, who is the son of Carolina Playmakers Director Frederick H. Koch, has named his dramatic organization The Cardboard Theater. The University of Miami is popularly called The Cardboard University because its temporary quarters have beaverboard partitions.

According to information received at the Carolina Playmakers office, Koch has announced a program for the year which will include: "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play; "The Geisha," a light opera by Sidney Jones; Shaw's "Pygmalion"; "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane; and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Anniversary Of Chartering Will Be Celebrated Today With Pageant And Grid Game

Parade Will Begin Historical Program In Fayetteville

The University of North Carolina will take a large part today in the celebrations being held in Fayetteville this week which mark the 200th anniversary of the coming of the Scotch to North Carolina. The University will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the chartering of the school in 1789, which is the first of a series of historical dates in the life of the University.

In 1943 the sesquicentennial of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East will take place and 1945 will mark the sesquicentennial of the actual opening of the University.

Today's celebration is in recognition of the chartering of the University 150 years ago by the State assembly in Fayetteville. The same assembly saw ratification of the Federal constitution and the cession of Tennessee lands.

REENACTMENT

The program for the day will include a large parade at 10 o'clock, a pageant, the Carolina-Duke freshman football game, and a presentation of Paul Green's historical play, "The Highlanders."

The pageant is a dramatic re-enactment of the 1789 Fayetteville convention which will be staged on the balcony of the old market house in Fayetteville, the original site of Convention Hall, where the convention met to ratify the constitution. Written by Beverly and William Perry, the sketch, entitled "To Make Men Free," has in its cast many historical personages who participated in the convention. Governor Clyde R. Hoey will play the part of Governor Samuel Johnston and many prominent present day officials will take the parts of their Historical predecessors.

Each night of the celebration Paul Green's play with music will be presented in the Opera House at Fayetteville. The play has a cast of 75 people

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Nashville Rabbi To Give Sermon Sunday Evening

"Religion in a Changing World" will be the topic of the first University sermon to be delivered here in several years when Julius Mark, rabbi of the Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tennessee, speaks Sunday night in Hill Music hall.

Rabbi Mark is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and did graduate work in Chicago. He received his LL. D. degree from Cumberland university. He has been a resident of Nashville for 3 years during which time he has been active in civic clubs and social agencies and in liberal movements in the South. Mark has visited, lectured, and written about many of the European countries, and in 1933, he was an observer at the World Economics conference in London.

Previous to the sermon Sunday night, the men's and women's glee clubs of the University will render several selections. Dr. Frank Graham will introduce the Rabbi, and Bill Tenenblatt and Louise Jordan will assist in presiding.

Immediately following the speech, an informal reception will be given at Graham Memorial. Records will be played.

Local YRC To Hear College Organizer

J. Bennett Riddle, Jr., of Morganton will meet with the Young Republican club tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to discuss club organization. Mr. Riddle is past president of the YRC of North Carolina and now is chairman of college YRC organization. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Donald Stewart Takes Issue With Richardson's Action

Declaring "the health and welfare departments, cannot with propriety reveal to students living conditions as they exist in and around Chapel Hill," Dr. William P. Richardson, county public health officer, prevented a presentation of the situation scheduled Sunday evening on the Union Student forum program, the DAILY TAR HEEL learned yesterday.

It was disclosed that the department of public health had promised a committee in charge of the forum program, that a real live skit, played by county nurses and depicting the actual situation, would be presented.

Two weeks after the promise the committee was informed that it would be impossible to present the skit, although a test case report by the nurse who had visited the homes and knew the circumstances would be permissible.

CASE REPORT FORBIDDEN

Sunday morning, the day of the forum, Dr. Richardson summoned Dr. Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church, an advocate of revealing conditions, to a meeting of public health and welfare representatives and informed him that the case report could not be given as originally planned.

He gave as his reasons that the departments of public health and welfare were not charitable ones, and that since the Union Student forum was planning a collection to be used for welfare work, a revelation of conditions to the forum would be equivalent to the department's soliciting funds.

Included in the denial was a statement that "the departments of public health and public welfare, being official bodies, cannot solicit funds for any charitable purposes."

STEWART'S STAND

In reply to this attitude, Dr. Stewart yesterday emphasized that it was the Union Student forum which had planned the collection.

He also said, "Anyone attributing the solicitation of funds to the health and welfare departments is manifestly wrong, and equally so is the fear of the departments themselves lest they be so construed."

Dr. Stewart recently portrayed the present state of Negro and White housing in a signed article in the Chapel Hill Weekly. He wrote, "In one house there lived ten persons in three rooms. There are the mother and three illegitimate children, and the grandmother who is the only breadwinner for these five. . . . The mother is an open syphilitic and lies on the bed adjoining the new-born infant. Cases of other kinds like this can be cited."

Post Office Bill Slated By Senators

"Resolved, that a central post office should be established on the campus" is the bill which will be discussed by the Dialectic senate at its meeting tonight at 7:15 in New West.

The senate will reopen discussion of the bill to approve the action of the student council in suspending publication of the November Buccaneer.

You Won't Have Much Right To Complain After Reading This

By SANFORD STEIN

To most students the incident which occurred in the Duke stadium last Saturday and which is no longer mentioned in polite society had its depressing moments, but to the Pi Kappa Alphas and to Mitchell Britt it brought consequences depressing enough to turn a missionary into a confirmed atheist.

The Pikas made an agreement among themselves that if Carolina lost to Duke, all the members of the fraternity would go unshaved and wear straw hats and overalls until Thanksgiving. They started yesterday and several people have already mistaken them for State college students.

What makes it all so intriguing is that the Pikas are throwing a house party this weekend, and the girls will not only be entertained by a very un-Esquireish group of males but will also have a week's growth of beard to cope with. Aye, as one coed said, "That's the rub."

BEGINNING THE ODYSSEY

Mitchell Britt is the smiling, genial Everett dormitory resident who last year led the Student party to an impressive victory at the polls and is now struggling with everything from larceny to divorce—in law school. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning Mitchell set off blithely in his slightly decrepid Ford with two gallons of gas and about 15 students inside.

Mitchell's first mishap occurred just

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JUNIORS SCHEDULE BUDGET MEETING

\$1500 Appropriated For Dance Funds

Balloting on the Junior Class budget with its \$1500 dance appropriation will be held in Gerrard hall Thursday morning at 10:30. An orchestra will be on hand to aid in drawing the quorum.

"Frosty Snow, treasurer of the class, will read the financial report to the assembly and a vote will be taken by ballot. A minimum of 324 'aye' votes is necessary for the acceptance of the budget.

"HOPE, HOPE—"

Only the senior class so far has failed to have its budget passed at the first meeting and Gates Kimball, Junior prexy, expressed the hope that the third year students would not have the same experience. "We feel that the juniors are interested enough in the affairs of their class to turn out well over the quorum in attendance," he said.

Other officers of the class are Steve Foster, secretary and Chuck Jenkins, vice-president.

Survey Shows Students Favor Cultural Courses In College

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 16.—If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the student opinion surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say that they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and the professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Since the weekly polls of the Surveys are all based on a coast-to-coast sam-

pling determined from actual enrollments, those results represent the opinions of the million and a half students in all kinds of colleges, both technical and otherwise. The Surveys are conducted in cooperation with the DAILY TAR HEEL and nearly 150 other campus publications. Headquarters are at the University of Texas, Austin.

ARGUMENTS

Last month Brooklyn College inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone. . . . Talent . . . must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual vir-

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