

## Greek Relief Drive Begins Here Today

### Campus and Town Committees Named To Launch Drive

Chapel Hill and the University will concentrate today on raising a fund for the relief of war sufferers in Greece.

"Have a Greek as your guest for lunch," is a sort of watchword. Meaning, contribute the cost of a meal—25 cents, 50 cents, whatever sum anybody chooses—to the fund for food, clothing and medicines for the unfortunate people in Greece.

Greek residents here, and University professors who have lived and worked in Greece, have received word from there of great suffering by women and children. The present movement is designed to alleviate that suffering, and money collected will be transmitted immediately by cable to the Red Cross in Athens.

#### Boxes for Contributions

Boxes will be placed around the campus and the town, to receive contributions. Anybody who has a Greek as guest for luncheon may put the money in one of these boxes or may leave it with W. E. Thompson at the bank.

Thompson is treasurer of the Greek Relief committee here. Other members are J. P. Harland, H. F. Comer, Mayor John M. Foushee, E. C. Smith, Louis Graves, George Livas and W. E. Caldwell.

A committee of students that will help raise a fund on the campus and in the fraternity houses includes Dave Morrison, president of the student body; Miss Jane McMaster, president of the Women's association; Ben Heath, president of the Dormitory association; Gates Kimball, Paul Severin, and other representative students.

The committee is emphasizing the fact that anybody who sees the notice too late to join in the movement Friday may contribute later.

## French Clubs Present Plays To Aid British

A patriotic and enthusiastic audience contributed more than \$30 to the British War Relief when it dropped coins and a few bills in a frying pan in the Playmakers theater here Thursday night after a presentation of three French plays, two by Duke university French fraternity and one by the Carolina French club.

Beginning on a tragic note with the Duke players' production of Maurice Maeterlinck's symbolistic drama, "L'Intruse," the program of entertainment came to a close with a comedy skit—almost a one-man show—put on by Georges Levy, native Frenchman and graduate student at the University. He was supported by Hulda Warren and Mollie Holmes, University students.

Direction honors went to Mrs. Neal Dow of Duke university French faculty. Prof. Walter Creech of the Carolina French faculty was given a big hand for his direction of the University's skit and his scenery, props and general management of the productions.

## WPA Application for Airport Work Awaits FDR's Approval

### Caribbean Cruise Delays Signing

The University's application to the Works Progress administration for \$208,677 to expand the local airport now needs only President Roosevelt's signature for final approval, it was learned yesterday from South building authorities.

Since the President will not return from his current tour of the Caribbean until tomorrow, University officials will probably not receive official word until the beginning of next week.

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Clyde Keutzer

## Choral Clubs To Sing Carols

### 180 Voices Combine For Yuletide Music

More than 180 voices, combining the Chapel Hill Choral club, and the men's and women's glee clubs of the University, will be heard in concert in Hill Music hall Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8:30 when the annual Christmas program of music will be presented under the direction of Prof. Clyde Keutzer of the University Music department.

A portion of the concert for which rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks will be broadcast over station WPTF from 9:05 to 9:30.

Soloists will include Dr. Sherman Smith, baritone; Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, soprano; Mrs. J. P. Schinhan, soprano; Miss Genie Loaring-Clark, soprano; William Mehaffey, tenor; and Mrs. G. A. Harter, contralto.

#### Accompanied by Quartet

A feature of the program will be a "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, one of the great living English composers. Accompaniment will be supplied by a string quartet composed of Jesse Swan, Palm Beach, Fla., violin; Samuel Barbee, Winston-Salem, violin; Prof. Benjamin F. Swalin and William Klenz, both of the Music department, viola and cello, respectively.

The remainder of the program will include "O Admirabilis," Palestrina; "Jest, Thou dear Babe Divine," Haytian carol; "Adeste Fidelis"; "The Virgin by the Manger," Cesar Franck; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by Goldworthy; "Patapan," old French carol; "Wassail," Gloucestershire carol; "Holy Day Holly Carol," old Cornish carol; "Deck the Hall," Welsh carol; "Silent Night, Holy Night," Franz Gruber; and "Tres Magi," C. S. Lang.

## Old Masters' Art Shows in Raleigh

John V. Allcott, head of the art department, yesterday said that an unusually fine exhibit of original Old Masters is currently showing at the Municipal Art gallery in Raleigh, and urged students to attend.

Works by Raeburn, Reynolds, Hals, Delacroix, Gilbert Stuart, Rembrandt and Inness are included in the collection.

Sponsored by the State Art society, the exhibit is being displayed in the old Supreme Court building. Mrs. Catherine Pendleton Arrington, art patroness, was in charge of arrangements.

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### News Briefs

## Indications Of Italian Unrest Seen

### U.S. Cruiser May Return Lothian's Body to England

By United Press

Indications of increasing war weariness and grumblings among the Italian people, who never had had any enthusiasm for this war, seeped through Mussolini's censorship today while the Fascist armies were moving back on both Albanian and Egyptian battlefronts.

Mussolini, many observers believe, knew six months ago when he went to war that it was unpopular among his people but he gambled on Adolf Hitler's assurance that a Nazi victory was already in sight and that Italy merely had to jump into the "mop-up" and share the spoils.

There have been reports and rumors of outbreaks of trouble in Florence, Milan and other Italian centers indicating that the state of Italian morale is low but these must be treated with suspicion as they have come from enemy quarters.

Nevertheless the statements of the Fascist press Thursday made it seem apparent that all is not well in Italy with Fascist reverses at the hands of the Greeks in Albania, Mussolini's shakeup of his high command, and finally, admitted defeats in the west Egyptian desert.

There is growing suspicion among foreign observers that the unrest of the Italian people has been increasing steadily for some time and was crystallized when it came to a showdown between the Fascist party and the people's military leaders—a showdown which the Fascist politicians apparently won.

For years the rank and file of the Italians have been antagonistic toward the Fascist party. Last spring an Italian white collar worker—a devout believer in Mussolini—told an official in Rome in discussing the new pro-German policy:

"Oh, but that is the Fascisti, not Mussolini."

The Italian press Thursday, almost in force, told the Italian people to keep their confidence in a final victory regardless of what is happening on the Albanian and Egyptian fronts.

WASHINGTON — The State department tonight considered offering a cruiser to carry home the body of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States who died here early today. This was released after President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other administration leaders publicly expressed their own and this government's sorrow over the death of the 58-year-old envoy.

ATHENS, Dec. 13 — (Friday) — See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## Articles on Sale For British Fund

In an effort to raise funds for the British War Relief, certain articles were put on sale yesterday in conveniently located places in town and on the campus.

Announcement of the sale was made by Mrs. W. C. Coker who said that some of the items on sale are compacta, cigarette cases, men's lapel buttons, and ear rings all bearing the British coat of arms.

The articles will be sold at Chi Phi and Chi Omega fraternities, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Spencer hall, and in town at the Little Shop, Eubanks Drug store and at Ledbetter Pickards.

## Elting Talks Tonight On Textile Research

Dr. J. P. Elting, director of the Research laboratory of Kendall Mills near Charlotte, will give an address here on textile research at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Phillips hall.

Dr. Elting has earned a national reputation through his fine work on application of statistical methods to research on the cotton fiber and control of manufacturing processes. He will first present a sketch of the full scope of textile research in general, and after that will deal principally with cotton.

## Graham Sees South's Relief; Will Speak In Chapel Today

### States Region's Many Advantages And Handicaps

Asserting that definite steps are being taken to remedy the fact that the South is the "nation's number one economic problem," President Frank P. Graham addressed the Philosophy club last night in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Explaining that though the South has its advantages insofar as its abundant resources, men, and its production of certain commodities such as cotton and tobacco are concerned, its disadvantages are such that it has been classified as the nation's number one problem.

Outlining the South's "minus signs," President Graham pointed out that it has the poorest health record in the country, the most eroded lands, the poorest housing, lowest wages, the biggest undeveloped markets, the least amount of books, and the highest amount of illiteracy.

He remarked that the steps taken to alleviate this condition were coming from three sources, "From the top, from the bottom, and from the center."

Referring to the movement coming from the top, he said that the governors of the individual southern states had determined to take the necessary action to improve conditions. From the bottom, he pointed out that the tenant farmers, the negroes, and the labor leaders were equally determined to improve conditions, and from the center, institutions such as Carolina and Duke universities through faith and hard work and by pooling their great resources, their libraries, their publications, and their democracy can become the intellectual and spiritual centers of the movement.

In analyzing the causes for the South's present position, President Graham pointed out that the misfortunes of war that required the South

See SOUTH'S PROBLEM, page 4

## Mesdames Gold, Fuller Capture Bridge Tourney

Mrs. Sedalia Gold and Mrs. Pace Fuller won first place in the final play-offs of the duplicate bridge tournament held Wednesday night, Bob Lovill, director, said yesterday.

Jim Ross and Bill Sayers were runners-up, and all four will receive loving cups as prizes. Billy Williams and Query Ransom placed third in the tournament.

There were 104 entrants in the tournament held Monday night, and the high 32 participated in the play-offs for the championship Wednesday night.

This duplicate bridge tournament was the first of three like programs which will be held during the year. They are under the direction of Bob Lovill.

## Wisconsin Theater Installs Double Chairs For Lovers

### Heavyweights Like Roomy Seats, Too

By William Lovell  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (U.P.) — A little Wauwatosa movie theater has introduced an innovation — the love seat.

It frankly is designed for young courtship. The Tosa theater management considered the conventional single-seat chair an impediment to adolescent romance and decided to do something about it.

The love seat is a well-upholstered, roomy — but not too roomy — theater chair which will accommodate two occupants.

To get a closeup of the love seats, a reporter visited the movie house. He went alone.

The love seats were there, all right. There was one at each end of every other row in the center section—about 40 in all.

But on this particular night, romance had deserted the Tosa. As the reporter sleuthed up and down the



Dr. Frank Graham

## Science Frat Gets Charter To Be Installed Tomorrow Night

The newly-organized campus chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will be formally installed in the national organization at a dinner to be held tomorrow night in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial, Warren Harrelson, president of the group, announced yesterday. Dr. Ashby Carlyle, grand national president of Morris Harvey college, will present the charter to the local group.

A Christmas party will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial following the installation banquet.

Organized last spring by Warren Harrelson, David Seifert and Sherill Gregory, the club fills the need for an undergraduate scientific fraternity on the campus. The promotion of interest in science is the object of the group.

In order to fulfill its purpose, the fraternity plans to present eminent scientists to the campus, show scientific movies, have lectures by faculty members and hold round-table discussions on scientific matters. Current scientific investigation will be discussed by the group, papers will be prepared by club members, and visits will be made to nearby chemical plants.

Candidates for membership in the organization, which includes 20 chapters in the South and East, must have shown a marked interest in science, completed a specified number of natural science or mathematics courses and attained a required scholastic average.

Officers of the fraternity are Warren Harrelson, president; Sherill Gregory, vice-president; David Seifert, recording secretary; Bennett Creech, corresponding secretary; and Bill Stone, treasurer. Other members are Jim Ritchie, Fletcher Bailey, Lit Selden, John Church, Jim Allran, Hobart McKeever and Dan Hamilton.

Dr. Sherman Smith of the chemistry department is faculty adviser.

## University Head To Analyze Fall Term Activities

President Graham will mark the closing of classes for the fall quarter with a special address this morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

All University students are invited to the unusual assembly, at which it is believed Dr. Graham will interpret and analyze significant events in the University's life this fall.

Although the subject for the address was not available last night, it was also believed the president would point out important possibilities for next quarter.

Chapel periods usually are reserved for freshmen assembly, but this morning's session has been thrown open to the entire student body because of the unusual importance attached to Dr. Graham's anticipated remarks.

Outstanding Events  
Several outstanding events during the past quarter are viewed as possible topics for discussion this morning.

The University has instigated three measures in cooperation with the national defense program. Compulsory physical education for all male students has replaced the old program for freshmen only.

A naval ROTC unit, which is already training 100 freshmen, has been established. At the local airport, which soon will be greatly extended by a \$208,677 grant, a civilian pilots training program has been inaugurated. Some 40 undergraduates will receive their licenses around Christmas. Forty more are being enrolled for next quarter.

University Day on October 12, commemorating the University's founding, also marked the formal completion of a two and a half year building program.

University Budget  
President Graham has submitted to the State budget commission a request for a Consolidated University biennial budget of \$9,962,123. At the hearing before the commission, the president discussed a new building program which would, if granted, construct on See GRAHAM TALKS, page 4

## Music History Class Presents Program Tonight

The class in history of music is presenting a program tonight at 8:30 in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Music hall on "Music of the Middle Ages."

Both vocal and instrumental compositions from the Middle Ages and Renaissance, including songs of the troubadours and trouveres of France, the minnesingers and meistersingers of Germany, and the Catholic church, as well as Spanish and English Christmas carols will be presented. The program is a result of individual research by the students, who have transcribed the notation and arranged the compositions, and who are prefacing their performance with a brief resume of the content, musical analysis, and an attempt to view the composer and compositions in true historical perspective.

According to Dr. Benjamin Swalin, instructor of the course, under whose guidance the research has been conducted, the emphasis of the program is not upon formal aspects of performance but in developing appreciation and understanding of this rarely-performed music.

The students taking part are Jean McKenzie, Genie Loaring-Clark, Virginia Whipple, David Arner, John Page, Rex Coston, Emory Stevenson, Herbert Altschull, Emmett Brown, Robert Gordon, Robert Reed, Dwight Price, and Jim Byrd.

## Meadowbrook Plans 'Carolina Night'

The Meadowbrook, popular night spot in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, is holding a "North Carolina" night December 23, when Carolina, WC and State will be paid tribute.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play. Reservations may be made with Dick Schurz, 109 Mangum.