

91,000 People Have Visited Student Union

Maybe it's Fish's popularity, or possibly his planning, but anyhow there have been over 91,000 in attendance at the various activities of Graham Memorial Student Union during the past quarter, according to the official figures released last night by Director Worley.

The 1940 figure of 91,021, or an average of 30,000 a month, compares favorably with the 1932 figure of 25,000 for the fall quarter, the first year that the new building was used.

The most popular facility of the building is the Grill which has served 36,000 meals since September. The game room is second in popularity with an attendance of 13,902 for the quarter.

The barber shop has served 4,200 patrons, and 8,026 persons have attended the 234 committee meetings held this quarter in Graham Memorial.

Popular Social Program

The social program of the Student Union has been extremely popular to judge by the attendance figures. Five dances with orchestras were attended by 1,590 students and five dances with recorded music brought out 3,250 students. The five square dances held this quarter exercised 3,250 hardy souls.

The 14 teas and freshman reception entertainment 3,053 students, and 4,319 persons attended the 32 banquets and receptions.

Five hundred people attended the three movie programs and 3,017 were educated at the football clinics. The two amateur programs brought a crowd of 529.

Concerts and Recitals

Six concerts and recitals accounted for 2,829 of the total, and the 11 recorded concerts were enjoyed by 587 people. There were 556 persons at the 15 radio broadcasts of football games and concerts.

Three vocational programs discovered 81 students interested in their futures, while the bridge tournament unearthed 104 bridge sharks.

Three hundred at the election day party, 2,100 at the two open houses, and 5,372 students using the publications offices complete the grand total of 91,000 for the quarter.

RADIO STUDIO

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the same stations from 4:15 to 4:30.

The Chapel Hill Choral club combined with the University men and women's glee clubs under the direction of Clyde Keutzer will broadcast part of their annual Christmas program entitled "Fantasy on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan-Williams on the University Music Hour over station WPTF from 9:05 to 9:30.

Lefler to Speak

Dr. Hugh Lefler will talk on "The Story of Naval Stores—A Forgotten North Carolina Industry" as a part of the series of programs on North Carolina History. Stations WRAL, WAIR, WSTP, WGTM, WSOC and WFTC will carry this program Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 2:45.

Buck Timberlake of the Journalism department will interview Bill Lange, basketball coach, about the prospects for the Carolina team for the coming season. The same stations will broadcast this program from 2:45 to 3 o'clock.

The University School of Music will present Jan Philip Schinhan, organist, in a recital from Hill hall over stations WDNC, WBIG and WSJS from 4 o'clock to 4:30 Thursday afternoon as the last program of the week.

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Social Notes

By Marion Lippincott

The Pi Phi's entertained members of the faculty at tea on Sunday afternoon. Approximately 50 people called during the afternoon. Mrs. Sedalia Gold poured tea and was assisted by Cornelia Clark, Bobby Winton, Eunice Patten, Martha LeFevre, Eleanor Elliot, Margery Davis and Stacy Crockett.

The Kappa Sigs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Emory and Miss Sally Taylor at their house last Thursday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi gave its second annual Christmas party for the poor children of Chapel Hill last Friday night at the American Legion hut. Only dismaying incident during the evening was when one little girl on being handed a present from Santa Claus (Nancy McIver) replied, "Thank you, ma'am."

Tau Epsilon Phi entertained Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish women, last Wednesday night at dinner.

Mrs. T. S. Graves of East Franklin Street entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a tea last Saturday afternoon at her home. Christmas decorations furnished an attractive setting for the occasion. During the course of the afternoon Mrs. Graves held a spelling bee of knowledge of ADPI.

INTRAMURALS

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low jerseys finally get a laundering and are put away until basketball season... All campus team appears, with Wilson outstanding ball totter...

Wrestling

Wrestling replaced football, and once again the frats turned out in force, with a total of 330 entrants... Dorms lagged as usual, with less than 50 contestants... Phi Gams led first few days, but were replaced by Zetes, who won for the third consecutive year... Defending champions came through in fine form with Mordecai, Spransy, Thomas and Bill Feuchtenberger repeating... Kimball again proved great crowd-pleaser and did a great job in winning heavy crown by pinning White... Robinson of SAE in 136-pound class, Perrin of Phi Gam, 145-pounder, and Amoss of Delta Psi in the 175-pound division, were the class of the frat league... Kingsley Elder of Ruffin, 165-pound champ, follows in the footsteps of his dad, former instructor at the University, now teaching at Annapolis, where he was captain of the Academy mat team in his undergraduate days... George Spansy-Charlie Baker heavy final was a whopper, Spransy winning with a very slight time advantage to annex his third consecutive mural heavy title... And so the mat tourney ended, the mats replaced in the varsity room, so the carriers of the Carolina colors in wrestling can once again get down to work, unhampered by the murals... Praise

Handball again was the weak sister of the fall quarter... Too much competition from other sports... Seems like something should be done to alleviate the conflict... Ruffin, led by McKeever and Gersten, took the dorm crown with best team seen on mural courts in many a year... And so the curtain comes down... But a word of praise for Director Schnell, genial and well liked father of murals and Bunny Hines, former State college football captain and capable assistant director of murals... Hitches in the program were few and far between, due to the steady guiding hand of these two men... and they'll have their hands full come the winter quarter.

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TENNIS

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Miss Gould won over Julie FitzSimmons in an upset match, while Miss McCormick came out ahead of Olivia Rhodes to enter the final round.

A gold tennis racket pin will be presented to Miss Gould in the near future.



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NEWS BRIEFS

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army" across the western desert, under "blitz" blows by land, sea, and air and shattering attacks deep into Libya that set afire parts of the Fascist bases at Tobruk, several miles across the border, and at Bardia.

British casualties in contrast with those of the Italians were described as "very light," and wounded British soldiers returning to the rear asserted that neither the Italian Blackshirts—Benito Mussolini's pride—nor the native Libyans wanted to put up a fight.

That, they said, explained the large number of prisoners, which already includes five generals. Three captured generals were brought to Cairo by plane yesterday.

In the wake of the Italian flight, British infantry mopped up a 400 to 500 square mile desert battlefield, gathering vast amount of valuable materials, including Italian mechanized equipment.

British pilots described their constant bombing assaults in which RAF hurricane squadrons have carried out 67 attacks behind the Italian lines in the past 72 hours. They reported "great fires" blazing at Sollum and other bombed towns and bases, and said long columns of Italian mechanized vehicles were attempting to reach Tobruk.

ATHENS, Dec. 14 — (Saturday) — Greek forces today were reported sweeping toward the bomb-shattered Albanian seaport of Valona after seizing the port of Baleromo, in what the Greek high command calls "intense" assaults all along the 135-mile Albanian front.

The Greeks pushed upon Valona, gateway to central Albania, as reports reached Athens of frantic Italian efforts to evacuate the virtually destroyed seaport and military bases.

ROME, Dec. 13—The Italian press tonight called for greater resistance to "the greatest antagonist Rome has had in her thousands of years of existence," as the high command admitted that Britain's desert offensive has struck close to the soil of Italian Libya.

Today's war communique said that Italian troops were battling "with great valor" against British mechanized columns "at the Libyan frontier" between Sollum and Sidi Barrani, as well as in the desert waste to the southeast.

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CONFERENCE

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meet was postponed this year from the day of the Duke-Carolina game to the following Monday at the request of Duke and several other schools.

New Member Sure

George Washington is almost sure of being voted into the conference. The school prepared the groundwork for getting into the groups at the circuit basketball tournament last winter in Raleigh. The cross country date, also, will probably be changed after the successful way in which it was carried out this year.

Fights, though, loom on the Enright and State proposals. The proposal by State will hardly affect enough men to be included in the conference rules. It has been reported that opposition has been known to be developing to the South Carolina coach's idea and the matter is almost surely to come up on the conference floor in some form.

Even with the four proposals, though, the meeting is not expected to last past noon today. The annual dinner will officially close the convention tonight.

SCIENCE FRAT

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son, David Seifert and Sherill Gregory to promote interest in science among undergraduates on the campus.

Officers of the fraternity are Warren Harelson, 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.

Faculty adviser for the group is Dr. Sherman Smith of the chemistry department.

BASKETBALL

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was halted at 30-21, and the Phantoms' scoring resumed. Jimmy Howard, Glamack, Paine, Hank Pessar, Reid Suggs, Bill Looock, Ed Antolini and Glamack several times—all contributed buckets or foul shots. Menghetti, Guilford's starting guard, collapsed in mid-court toward the end of the game, after bumping two Carolina men. He was removed from the game, but not hurt seriously. Smith and Pessar at forwards were the starters. George Paine went in for Gersten late in the first half, started the second at guard and went to forward when Howard and Gersten returned to action. Joe Nelson had replaced Smith at forward and Ed Shytle had taken Howard's post.

Hank Pessar even had his try at center, and in that spot fed enough balls to guards so that they could pile up impressive scoring totals for the few moments they played.

George Glamack was mobbed before and especially after the game by local high schoolers who wanted his autograph... Bunn Hackney, who played for Carolina back in 1925, had his first turn at refereeing a game in which the Phantoms played. The other official was a Guilford man.

BLAISDELL

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pressed, of course, in his own autobiography, and if further evidence is needed, just read the volume written by one of Hitler's former close associates and high ranking leader in the National Socialist Party, Hermann Rauschning, one-time president of the Danzig Senate, who in a book called "The Revolution of Nihilism" states Hitler's philosophy even better than the Fuehrer himself."

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