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## Morale Leaders Confer on All-Out Program



ARTHUR WHITTEMORE AND JACK LOWE, duo-pianists, who will appear on the Student Entertainment Committee fall quarter program on December 5, in Memorial hall.

### Whittemore, Lowe, Houston To Appear in Music Program

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists who last summer drove over 13,000 miles in three months to fulfill concert engagements, and Madame Elsie Houston, brunette Brazilian songstress will appear as the next in a series of student entertainments, Thursday night, December 5, in Memorial hall.

Whittemore and Lowe, who have solved the problem of the scarcity of fine two-piano arrangements, are noted for holding the attention of the audience from the moment they appear on the stage.

### Robbery Epidemic Takes High Toll During Quarter

A small epidemic of petty larceny has swept over the campus during the past quarter, ending in a robbery which occurred over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The last victim, Horace Carter, a self-help student, upon returning to his room 302 Graham, found that his typewriter, worth \$60, which he used in his job, a watch, and some money were missing. He had locked his room when he left and it was locked when he came back, so in all probability the thief used the pass-key to gain his entrance to the room.

#### Other Robberies

Throughout the quarter, several other robberies have taken place, mainly in the gym. W. W. Johnson had his locker broken into twice and had a meal book and some money stolen. He had locked the locker and the only way for the robber to gain entrance was to have known the combination of the lock.

Carroll Lippard lost \$18 and Tom Hood had \$11 stolen from him, both cases happened in the gym.

### University Maintains Odd Rent-Free Rooms For Needy Students

The University maintains several odd out-of-the-way places where self-help students may stay rent-free.

If you feel any burglarial tendencies coming on, the place NOT to try them out is Swain Hall. Three football players reside in the basement, rent-free, to put out lights, turn off fans and act as watchdogs.

Four more athletes have a suite over in Emerson Stadium along with the Playmakers' scene shop.

It is also well-known that the University occasionally lodges visiting athletic teams over in the Kenan stad-places for kleptomaniacs to stay away from.

#### UNC Laundry

You couldn't PAY a kleptomaniac to molest the University Laundry which is two miles or thereabouts on the road to nowhere. However after much pleading the University has found two students who stay way out there and turn off lights and lock doors for monetary consideration. The postman cannot see his way clear to make the long hike, so the YMCA maintains a mailbox for these two boys.

Those of us who get sick and tired of the Chapel Hill bells are referred to Memorial hall, which has quarters for "one bell-ringer and organ player for freshman chapel."

Finally certain townspeople offer rooms rent-free to a few selected students during their entire four years stay.

### President Graham Will Introduce Chinese Envoy Tomorrow Evening

#### Raleigh Radio Station to Carry Address to State-Wide Audience

University President Dr. Frank P. Graham will introduce His Excellency Dr. Hu Shih at tomorrow night's address, it was learned yesterday. IRC officials simultaneously announced that WRAL, Raleigh, has contracted to carry the oration to a state-wide audience. WRAL will begin its broadcast at 8:30 and will sign off at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Graham's introduction of the Ambassador will be his first on the campus since his Convocation address. He will arrive from Washington tomorrow.

#### Dance Meeting Planned Here

##### Delegates Invited From Nearby Schools

The Monogram Club, Woman's Athletic association and Dance club will be hosts to more than 100 students from some 12 neighboring colleges at a Modern Dance Symposium to be held here Saturday, under the direction of Miss Elsie Earle, University dance instructor.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, former member of Hanya Holm's dance group and now the leader of "Dancers En Route," and Miss Bessie Schoenberg, one of the nation's leading dance teachers, will be in charge of instruction.

Designed to stimulate and improve modern dance in this section of the country, the symposium will draw delegates from the following institutions: Duke university, Flora McDonald, the Woman's College in Greensboro, Guilford, St. Mary's, Peace, Catawba College, Meredith, Elon College, Winthrop in South Carolina, William and See DANCE MEETING, page 4

### Junior Class Heads to Pass Budget Today

#### Vice-Presidential Post to be Filled

The junior class executive committee, recently named by President Sam Gambill, holds its first official meeting today at 2 o'clock to pass on the new budget and name a new vice-president replacing Dan Wolfe who failed to return to school this year.

The committee is composed of 20 members headed by Chairman John Hearn.

The entire junior class convenes tomorrow at 10:30 in Memorial hall to approve the budget. As many as possible were asked to attend so that a second meeting will not be necessary. All those interested in participating in the annual junior-senior tag football classic should get in touch with Coach Butch Neaves at 113 Ruffin.

### Fireside Concert Is Slated Tonight

A fireside concert will be held tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial; the fires at both ends will furnish the light for those listening to the classical music. Fish Worley announced that these concerts will take place every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the future.

### The News in Brief

## Russians Admit Red Capital Once More in Grave Danger

By United Press  
KUIBYSHEV, Russia—The fate of Moscow hung in the balance tonight as the spearheads broke into the Russian defenses around Kalinin and Tula, but a shattering Russian army offensive northwest of Rostov routed Axis armies and gained up to 93 miles, Soviet front reports said.

The Kremlin announced that the battle for Moscow had entered a decisive stage and called on the Red army to defend the hard-pressed city at all costs against a numerically superior enemy.

WASHINGTON—The minority pressure group in the House tonight prepared new demands for rigid wage regulations in the pending price control bill with a compromise empowering the government to ban only inflationary increases.

BERLIN—Reports of hostilities on three fronts said tonight that German forces were advancing steadily toward Moscow and powerful counter-attacks have been launched in Lybia, and Nazi troops beat off a British party See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

### Interdorm Group Hears New Plans For Social Rooms

Dave Barksdale and James Edwards presented the plans by which Aycock dormitory is converting the former dormitory store into a social room at last night's meeting of the Interdormitory council.

The movement to provide a social room started when the dormitory store was moved into an adjoining room whose residents doubled up temporarily with neighbors. A couple of hundred records and a combination radio-phonograph were collected from residents for the social room. Residents volunteered to donate one dollar each toward a social room fund. The administration has agreed to furnish the room as soon as the residents have donated a fund of \$100 for this purpose. During Thanksgiving vacation the walls See DORM COUNCIL, page 4

### The Payoff

## DTH Investigation Reveals New Housing Improvements

Sub-standard living conditions alleged by the DAILY TAR HEEL recently to be existing in several of the Franklin Street rooming houses brought wide and varied results from both students and officials.

Investigation of these buildings followed immediately upon the Tar Heel's charges and while the grades have not yet been released, the health department has finished the report and the grades are now in South building.

Grades are being held up pending action by the Student Welfare committee, which will decide upon the policy with the reports.

After the first story on housing conditions general improvement followed in some of the buildings. In Sutton the bathroom was painted; in Strowd a loose window screen was tacked in-

to place. These and others have been noted.

Upon investigation of Klutz building the DAILY TAR HEEL found that the toilet facilities were adequate with a higher ratio than the health department requires.

When asked what he thought of the current housing grades, Dr. W.P. Richardson, Health Department head, said, "They show an improvement over those of several years ago."

### Student Aid For Project Is Rumored

#### Directors Discuss Immediate Action To Start Machine

The speedy tempo of the civilian morale program—thrust on the campus yesterday and splashed across the pages of a dozen state newspapers—moved forward last night as administrative officials caucused over plans for the future, and rumors prevailed that all-out student support would soon materialize.

Promoted to follow through President Roosevelt's program of stimulating discussion all over the state by a concentrated effort of all University agencies, the campus movement, directed by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Extension head Russell M. Grumman, and sanctioned by Dr. Frank P. Graham, designates Carolina as the testing ground for a gigantic nation-wide effort.

#### "Big Eight" Attends

Of top significance was the three-hour meeting of leaders in South building where all angles of the monster project were tackled. To the conference came division heads of the "Big Eight." Charles R. Rush, Library of Information; H. F. Comer, Training Courses for Discussion and Forum leaders; Ralph McDonald, Forums, Round Tables and Institutes; J. Maryon Saunders, Public Relations; W. Carson Ryan, Curriculum Studies; W. T. Couch, Publications; and L. B. Rogerson, Finance swapped suggestions, mapped the campaign for the future book.

It was intimated, after the session, See MORALE, page 4

### Tillet Sets Date For Soph Pictures

December 1 is the last day that sophomores can have their pictures made for the class section of the Yackety-Yack. Please go to Wooten-Moulton at once, editor Charles Tillet requested.



THESE EIGHT YOUNG LADIES serve as sponsors at a dance to be given in Graham Memorial Saturday night by Stacy Dormitory. The dance, to be preceded by a banquet, will be the highlight of a houseparty which begins Friday afternoon and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. The girls and their escorts are: Misses Sue Burns of Newton with Jim Ratteree of Kings Mountain, first floor counselor of Stacy Dormitory; Elaine Michael, Atlanta, Ga., with Bob Ervin, Newton, athletic manager of the dormitory; Charlotte Hudson, Weehawkin, N. J., with Goodman Jones, Bluefield, W. Va., dance committee chairman; Mary Vannah, Berlin, N. H., with Jack Armstrong, Asheville, general chairman of the houseparty committee.

Dorothy Webb, Charlotte, with Blaine Stroupe, Charlotte, president of Stacy Dormitory; Dorothy Cutting, Statesville, with John W. S. Ord, Union, N. J., third floor counselor; Nancy Parris, Asheville, with Tom Hughes, Durham, second floor counselor; and Vinita Greer, Asheville, with Charles Colby, Asheville, vice-president of Stacy.