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Foundation Chooses Carolina As Center

Will Co-operate with Duke in Carnegie Plan To 'Vitalize Teaching by Creative Activity'

By Jo Pugh

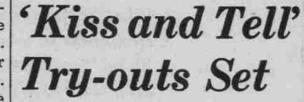
Carolina is one of the four southern university centers chosen by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to serve as a focal point in conducting a project to "vitalize instruction," President Graham announced today. Carolina will serve jointly with Duke university.

The project proposes to improve instruction by stimulating creative activity and research among teachers. It will provide \$15,000 annually for five years to each university center. The Carolina-Duke center will serve the College of Charleston, Davidson, Furman university, Wake Forest, Wofford and Converse colleges.

Graham's Statement

"The University of North Carolina rejoices in the opportunity to cooperate with Duke university as one of the four intercollegiate centers," Dr. Graham said. "President O. C. Carmichael and the foundation are to be congratulated on the long-range vision and immediate practical values of this program."

The project, financed by a special



Try-outs for "Kiss and Tell," Carolina Playmakers' second production of the summer season, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Playmaker Theatre.

John Parker, of the dramatic arts department, who will direct the play, urged that everyone is invited to audition for parts, regardless of previous experience. Those who want to work on the stage crew or other technical phases are asked to see either Mr. Parker or Harry Davis, who is in charge of the staging.

Copies of "Kiss and Tell" will be on grant of \$700,000 from the Carnegie reserve in the library from Wednescorporation of New York plus \$200,- day through Friday for those who 000 from the cooperating institutions, wish to prepare for the try-outs. Tentative presentation dates chosen by heavy teaching loads, low salaries, and the dramatic arts department are August 14 and 15. The play will be given in the Playmakers' Theatre, "Kiss and Tell" is a comedy of adolescent problems written by Hugh Herbert, and originally produced on Broadway in 1940. It was recently adapted into a movie under the same title, starring Shirley Temple. Talent for this Playmaker production is expected to come chiefly from a course in acting offered during this term, according to Mr. Davis. However there is an excellent part for a young boy about 13 which may cause some casting difficulties.



WILLIAM WELLS



University May Get **80 Individual Units** For Housing Project **Bennett Attempting Purchase Of New Four-Room Dwellings** By Jane Hutson

Mr. J. S. Bennett, University engineer, left Chapel Hill last night to confer with the Federal Public Housing Authority officials in Atlanta today about plots for 80 individual houses which will be constructed for married veterans on the Mason Farm road. The Atlanta office had first offered the University 167 of these

Adviser Posts Now Available Salary, Room Rent **Offered With Jobs**

Students interested in occupying positions as dormitory advisers should apply at 206 South building before August 10, Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, announced yesterday.

dormitory advisers are responsible for As soon as the plans are approved,

houses, but, due to the small construction space available, it was expected that the plans would be dropped entirely.

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Carnegie Grant

Balazs to Play

However, University authorities revealed yesterday that they would be willing to accept almost half of the houses "in spite of the additional work that can be expected to result in the spacing of so many new plots."

Will Submit Maps

Mr. Bennett will submit four separate maps to the Federal Public Housing Authority with plans for water, sewage, and power lines along Heretofore known as counsellors, with a proposal for three new roads.

immediate shipment to Chapel Hill.

Discard Ten Barracks

Ten of the barrack type apartment

is designed to lower the barriers of inadequate research facilities.

Each center will have a faculty committee which will select individual participants in the plan. A co-ordinator will arrange visits of college instructors to the campus, contact members of the faculty, and visit colleges in that regional group.

Five-Year Program

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the foundation, said when he recently announced the five-year program, "the surest way to improve instruction is to stimulate creative activity and research among teachers."

President Graham said of the proj-See FOUNDATION, page 4

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Four-year Medical School **Proposed for University**

Five Past Presidents of Carolina Society Will Consider Plan to Increase Facilities

By Jack Abernathy

Establishment of a four-year school of medicine on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill received a strong initial impetus from the recent favorable report of the National Committee for Medical School Survey.

Further consideration of the proj-@ ect will be given by five past presidents of the North Carolina Medical Society, according to an announcement Saturday by Dr. Clement C. Clay, executive secretary of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission. This commission is charged with making the final recommendations for action to the Board of Trustees of the University.

Report to Gov. Cherry

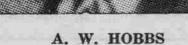
The seven-man national committee was appointed last year by the state commission to study the need for and location of a four-year university medical school, and delivered its report last Friday to a meeting of the commission in Governor R. Gregg Cherry's office.

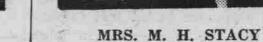
Five members of the seven-man committee voted for the approval of Deep River Singers provided "that a hospital and health Will Be Presented the four-year school at Chapel Hill, larged facilities be carried forward, By Graham Memorial and that a practicable plan for financing medical and hospital care be established." Two members disapproved the majority report. Past presidents of the North Carolina Medical Society who will review the first report are: Dr. Hubert B. Griffith, of Asheville; Dr. James W. Moore, of Charlotte. Their findings are to be reported to the state com- to 38 concert tours of America. mission by August 8. Further study and consideration of the project will then be conducted by the North Caro- at the University of North Carolina lina Medical Care Commission itself. in 1818.

Di Senate To Give Reception Tonight

A reception for new students and visitors interested in forensics will be given by the Dialectic Senate tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di Hall on the third floor on New West Building.

John Booraem, who was elected to in 1935, has been published annually in lege. membership by the Senate at its last meeting, will be installed in the Di's formal initiation ceremony tonight. Several bills concerning current affairs will be introduced and discussed together with a resolution on student government.





Wells Replaces Hobbs as Dean; **Dean Stacy To Resign in Fall Accepts Top Position** Dr. Carmichael **Succeeds to Post In Arts and Sciences**

Dr. William Wells, professor of English in the University, has been ap- visor to women students for the past pointed Dean of the College of Arts 27 years, will retire early this fall, acand Sciences to succeed Dr. Allan W. cording to an announcement from Hobbs, who has resigned in order to President Graham and Chancellor devote more time to teaching, it was House. She will be succeded by Dr. announced by President Graham and Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, for-Chancellor House.

Came in 1935

A native of California, Dr. Wells came to Chapel Hill in 1935 as assistant professor of English. He will time teaching.

Before the war Dr. Wells served as Hill to find rooms. an advisor in the General College and during the war he was coordinator for

Degree at California

his A.M. there in 1930, and his Ph.D. degree in 1935 from Stanford University. He held a teaching fellowship at the University of Southern California in 1929-30 and was an instructor of English at Stanford from 1931 1930-31, when he was a graduate student in English and comparative litera-

cation.

Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, dean and ad

mer member of the English department at Hockaway Junior College, Dallas, Texas.

Coed Dormitory Crusade Mrs. Stacy is noted for her crusade take over his new duties as dean on for a coed dormitory in 1919. Forty-September 1 and will continue full- five coeds were enrolled, and Mrs. Stacy walked the streets of Chapel

In the fall of 1919, she was appointed advisor to women. A graduate of the V-12 students in academic work Woman's College, she taught school taken in the College for War Training. in Trenton for five years before marrying the late Marvin Hendrix Stacy,

He took his A.B. degree in 1928 at professor of mathematics here. She the University of Southern California, has lived in Chapel Hill for 33 years.

Carmichael at Wisconsin Her successor, Dr. Katherine K Carmichael, is at present a member of the summer English staff at the University of Wisconsin. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, she has taught in to 1935, except for one academic year, city and county schools of that state. She received her doctorate in 1934 at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Carmich-

sity English professor, on a Renais- thern College, John Hopkins, the Unisance bibliography which, beginning versity of Colorado and Peabody Col-

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Famous Hungarian Violinist To Be Featured facilities did not consist of financing, but a shortage of building materials. InGrahamMemorialConcertTomorrowNight

By Arnold Schulman Frederic Balazs, noted Hungarian violinist, arrived here from New York vesterday to prepare for his concert to be sponsored by Graham Memorial to-

FREDERIC BALAZS

contracts will be drawn up. knowing freshmen who live in the ad-

Built with lend-lease money for visor's dormitory, and helping the new Great Britain, the houses are brand students with problems that may arise with regard to campus life in general. new. At present, they are already packed in crates and available for

Quarterly Salary

Compensation, at present, is \$50 Measuring 24 feet by 24 feet, larger per quarter plus room, unless the adthan previously expected, they convisor is a G.I. student or has a scholtain four rooms and have a small arship in which case he receives his outside porch. They are equipped with room only. new oil stoves and heaters.

"There is a slight possibility of a change in the present salary," Weaver ndicated.

houses will be discarded in favor of Students now serving as advisers the new individual homes. Three will receive their applications through new roads will be constructed for the mail, and will be given prefereneasy entrance to the houses. tial consideration for their experience. Sites for the 80 houses are expect-

"Mature men are particularly desired for the jobs since it entails a See ADVISER, page 4

nett's maps have received the ap-

ed to be cleared as soon as Mr. Ben-

proval of the Atlanta office,

Cherry Promises No Hike In Dormitory Room Rent

Says Material, Not Finance Is Bottleneck; Legislative Session Is Deemed Unnecessary

By Roy C. Moose

In an interview Saturday morning with the presidents of veterans associations from Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, and State, to discuss veterans' problems in regard to education, Governor Cherry promised that the additional dormitories now being planned for State College and the University of North Caro'ina would not entail a raise in room rent by their ®

ing plan.

Previously Chancellor House had No Rent Hike Seen

Dr. Carmichael is a member of Pi are already under construction under special session of the Legislature in-

construction through a self-liquidat- built without any intention of additional room rent."

In response to a request by James announced to the student body that Chesnutt, representing the Univerael was dean of women at Western the construction of three new dormi- sity of North Carolina's Veterans As-Dr. Wells has collaborated with Dr. Maryland College from 1942 to 1944. tories here would raise the rent of sociation, to call a special session of Hardin Craig, distinguished Univer- She has studied at Birmingham Sou- dormitory rooms approximately 50%. the state legislature to appropriate

additional funds to relieve the hous-However, Governor Cherry re- ing situation here, Governor Cherry marked that "the dormitories at State said that there was no need for a the self-liquidating plan and are being asmuch as the problem of providing additional educational and housing The regular session of the Legisla-

ture is scheduled next January. Similar Resolution

At a mass meeting of the student in 1939 after having studied under body last Wednesday a similar resosome of the greatest musicians in lution demanding a special session of Europe. Immediately upon graduation the Legislature was drawn up. The he became concertmaster of the Buda- resolution is now in the hands of pest Symphony Orchestra and, follow- Dewey Dorsett, president of the stu-

ture at Harvard University.

Studies in Philology, scholarly publi-

The original Deep River Singers morrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill will be presented by Graham Memorial Hall.

Balazs, recently discharged from the Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, Martha Rice, Student Union director, said today.

This quartet, known nationally for Haywood, of Raleigh; Dr. F. Webb their negro spirituals, has appeared over many coast-to-coast networks and of five when he began begging his par-Vernon, of Morganton; Dr. Donnell has entertained in night clubs through-B. Cobb, of Goldsboro; and Dr. Oren cut the states. They have toured Balazs was admitted to the Royal Canada, Mexico and Cuba in addition

President James K. Polk graduated

Army after four years service, is currently on a tour of thirty concerts covering five states. His musical career began at the age ents for lessons, and before he was six

pest, Hungary.

Won Famous Prize In 1936 he won the famous Remenyi Prize for violin and was graduated with honors in composition and conducting ing an extensive concert tour of dent body.

Europe, he came to the United tSates. Governor Cherry further pointed A special broadcast of Hungarian out that the educational centers now music over WQXR introduced the being set up throughout the state in young Hungarian to American audien- which students may take college ces and gained him immediate recogni- freshman and sophomore subjects will tion. He was later chosen director of help relieve the congestion in North the Summer Music Festival at Wood- Carolina colleges for the present. In Central Locations

stock, N. Y. and became first violinist of its string quartet.

New York Symphony He next appeared as soloist with the student to receive college credits for New York City Symphony Orchestra all courses successfully completed. and toured the eastern, midwestern and | Therefore, it would not be necessary southern states, winning ovations from to enter the colleges until the junior See FAMOUS, page 4.

The centers to be placed in centrally located towns will permit the

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