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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Ackland Memorial Goes To University

### Duke Was Named In Original Will

Gratitude of University for Bequest Expressed in Statement by Dr. Graham

By Margaret Gaston

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday handed down a decision which designates the University as the site of the \$1,500,000 William H. Ackland Memorial Art building.

Ackland's will, which has been contested in courts since 1942 involves the construction of a museum and art gallery in his memory.

The court's decision, written by Justice Wilber K. Miller, with Justices Edgerton and Clark concurring, reversed a 1947 ruling which held that the money should go to Rollins college, Fla.

The original will, drawn up in 1938, left the money to Duke university. The bequest was subsequently refused by Duke. An earlier will designated that the bequest be left to either Duke, the University of North Carolina, or Rollins college.

After Duke refused the offer, Ackland's heirs brought the issue to court. Judge Bailey of the District Court of Appeals directed the trustees of the will to study the claims of the two colleges.

The trustees spent two years investigating and finally decided that the proper site for the museum was in Chapel Hill.

During the two years, Judge Bailey left the court. When the recommendations were submitted, on July 25, 1947, his successor, Judge Alexander Holtzoff, disregarded them.

Judge Holtzoff's verdict was that the money should go to Rollins.

Yesterday, Justice Miller held that the findings of the District court were erroneous and reversed Holtzoff's decision. He held that the money should go to the University because it was more in line with the wishes expressed in Ackland's will.

Yesterday, Dr. Frank P. Graham made the following statement about the late William Ackland:

"William Hayes Ackland loved the people of his native southland, and he long dreamed of the establishment, at a Southern university, of an inspiring center that would increase the people's knowledge, appreciation and enjoyment of art. His will provided for this noble cause.

"Now after several years of legalistic entanglements, and chiefly through the determination of his Trustees, Messrs. John Larson, Edson B. Olds and Stanley Holland to carry out the (See ACKLAND, page 4)

### Phillips Says Teacher Grads To Number 151

Class of 1950 May Have 200

A total of 151 teachers, the largest number since 1930, will graduate from the University as qualified teachers by next September, Dean Guy Phillips of the School of Education announced yesterday.

"Enrollment in the beginning classes this year indicates that the graduating group in 1950 will number approximately 200 students," he said.

Dean Phillips stated that a new plan of teacher preparation had been put into effect which provides more actual observation and student teaching experience for those qualifying for a teacher's certificate.

Three separate plans of practice teaching are now in operation at the University, according to Dean Phillips. First, a limited number of students are permitted to do practice teaching in the Chapel Hill high school.

Another group consists of students living in Chapel Hill, who commute to schools within driving distance, and a third plan is to send students off the campus for the entire quarter to do practice teaching in an actual school situation.

### GM Will Present Music Programs

Graham Memorial will present the first in a series of weekly programs Sunday at 7:30 in the main lounge. The Alden quartet will be featured on the program.

The quartet is composed of Edgar Alden, first violin; Dorothy Alden, viola; Frances Simmons, second violin; and Ernest Peschel, cello. Selections for the program have not yet been announced.

The program for the next five Sundays is as follows: The Dickenson trio, from WCUNC, Feb. 13; the Vielle trio, co-sponsored by the music department, in Hill hall, Feb. 20; the Latin American trio in a program of carnival music, in Hill hall, Feb. 27; and a woodwind quintet, March 13.

The purpose of the programs, said Mike Loftis, Graham Memorial entertainment chairman, is to give "something worthwhile in music to the students and townspeople."

There will be no admission for this Sunday's concert.

### Sullivan Orders Navy Reshuffling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan today ordered the Navy to reshuffle its fighting strength immediately so it can stay within President Truman's tighter new fiscal 1950 budget.

He ordered 72 ships taken out of active service, cut the Navy Air Force by 418 planes, said 13 Naval air stations would be put on inactive or reduced status, and pared down the officers and enlisted strength of both the navy and marine corps.

### Labor Unions 'Conservative' Declares Douty

Delta Sigs Hear Georgia Director

Kenneth Douty, Georgia director of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America, last night told the members of the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity that the American labor movement is "the most conservative labor movement in the world."

Douty spoke at a dinner meeting of the professional fraternity at the Terrace View supper club. Fraternity spokesmen said he was invited to speak in order to carry out the chapter's program of covering all fields of commerce and other related fields in its professional program.

Explaining his stand on the "conservativeness" of the American labor movement, Douty pointed out that both the CIO and the AF of L are for the present labor system as it is, even though they are against monopolies and for extension of things like TVA. But he said industry views with alarm any labor movement.

Douty stressed the fact that unions are formed because "there (See DOUTY, page 4)

### Playmaker Lab To Give Tragedy

The Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers will present "Corobuduc, The Tragic of Terex and Porrex," by Thomas Norton and Thomas Sockville, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:45. W. P. Covington, director, said yesterday.

The play, which was the first English tragedy written in blank verse, has not been presented in public for 387 years. The laboratory theater experimented with it last week during the Southeastern Renaissance conference here and it was named a success by those attending the presentation. Since the laboratory staff decided that it is still playable, they are presenting the campus showing.

### Fraternity Revolt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3—(UP)—College fraternities and sororities probably will lose more chapters this year because of a revolt against restrictive pledging. George Banta, Jr., publisher of Banta's Greek Exchange, a national fraternity magazine, said today.

Banta referred to recent action by national fraternal organizations who dropped houses in some colleges because they pledged Negroes.

He said there was no sign of a changed attitude on the part of national fraternity and sorority officers.

"The national organizations are not likely to make any concessions," Banta said.

### Betty Lou Ball To Be Vocalist At Rendezvous

Talented Singer Performs Tonight

Betty Lou Ball of Winston-Salem will be the guest singer in the Rendezvous room tonight, Lib Stoney, program director, said yesterday.

First place winner of an all-Southern vocal contest, Betty Lou was sent to New York and offered a contract by orchestra leader Fred Waring. She turned down the offer, however, in order to finish her education at Salem college, where she majored in music and voice.

She is now teaching vocal classes in two Winston-Salem high schools and working with the Tri-City Opera company of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point.

She will sing one solo on the Rendezvous radio show and also a duet with Carl Perry, who played the romantic lead in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The floor show will feature Ralph Mulford as its comedian and Tommy Thomas and Dick Johnson in a song and dance number. Tommy and Dick were scheduled to appear on last week's program but were called to New York for a television audition.

### Communist-Front Affiliations Are Charged in Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Rep. E. Edward Hebert, D. La., today accused Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of North Carolina university, of Communist-front ties and said he "cannot be trusted" with matters "involving his country."

In a speech on the House floor, Hebert said the House Un-American Activities committee has listed

Dr. Frank Graham said last night that he had not heard all the facts on charges hurled at him by Congressmen Edward Hebert and John Rankin, and he wished to make no comment at the present.

The United Press reported last night that Gov. Kerr Scott, who is ex officio chairman of the Board of Trustees, also had heard none of the facts in the case yet. Charlie Parker, the governor's secretary, said he doubted if any statement would be made before today, if at all.

Graham as either a director or sponsor of 18 Communist-front organizations.

He suggested the educator be "relieved" of his university post, and attacked Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy commission for limited access to secret atomic information.

Rep. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., said "it develops also that there is a Communist organization among the student body" at North Carolina university.

Both Rankin and Hebert were removed from the Un-American Activities committee this year by Democratic House leaders.

The joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee is looking into Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy commission. Radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., claimed the clearance was given over the objections of the commission's own security office and loyalty board.

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

### Archduke Autographs Rathskellar

By Don Maynard  
"Otto of Austria," written in the bold hand of royalty, took its place yesterday among the signatures of the many celebrated persons who have visited the Ram's Head Rathskellar and registered in the "Gastebuch."

Otto, Archduke of Hapsburg, son of the late Franz-Josef, the Emperor of Austria and King of

Hapsburg Prince Is on Lecture Tour

Hungary, added his autograph to those of Norman Cordon, Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll, Mayne Albright and hundreds of University students.

Otto visited the Danzigers and Chapel Hill yesterday enroute to Burlington, where he spoke on international relations last night.

Lecturing on the world situation and international relations, the Archduke is touring executive clubs in this country until the end of the month, when he will return to Paris. Included in his itinerary are Chicago, New Orleans, and Washington, with stops at Wilmington and Asheville.

When asked if he had ever been to Asheville before, Otto replied, "No, and I'm looking forward to it very much. I hope I will have nice weather there, but I suppose it will rain dogs and cats."

A student of world situations, the Archduke attended schools in Belgium, Spain and France. He obtained his Doctorate of Political and Social science at Louvain, Belgium, in 1933.

It was in the candy kitchen that the Archduke, eldest of five brothers scattered throughout the world—London, Mexico City, Brussels and Canada—told of his experiences with the underground in England and Portugal from 1938 to 1945.

Nearly six feet in height, dark-

### Hebert, Rankin Join Lewis In Attack On Frank Graham



THERE'S A COMPLACENT LOOK on the bovine face of this Brahma steer as he sends Clayton Hill of Canadian, Tex., soaring skyward at the National Western Stock, Horse Show and Rodeo at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hill came back to earth but the photographers who made the picture, is still literally walking on clouds.

### Coed Handbook Editor To Be Selected Tues.

Emily Baker, speaker of the Coed senate, announced yesterday that editor of the Woman's handbook will be selected at a special meeting of the senate next Tuesday.

All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application, containing information of previous publication experience, especially editorial, to Emily Baker at the Alpha Gam house. The editorship, which will be awarded by a vote of the senate, is open to any coed on campus.

The handbook, which is the only publication containing coed social rules and regulations, is sent to new coeds during the summer before they enter the University. In addition to presenting rules to the new students, the handbook presents a historical sketch of the University, descriptions of student government and other activities, and explains the Campus and Honor codes.

### Tobin Recommends Ban on Communists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told Congress today that it ought to pass a law making it a crime for a Communist to hold office in a Labor union.

### YM-YWCA Conference

Montreat Delegates to Meet In Buildings of Native Stone

By Caroline Bruner  
When University students retreat into the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina for their winter conference at Montreat, they will carry on fellowship programs in buildings made of native rock.

While enjoying their week-end of worship and recreation, Feb. 18 through 20, they will be housed in Assembly inn, built many years ago from materials collected in surrounding areas. The inside of the building is finished with sparkling mica rock, and sea shells are used in indirect lighting.

Gather chapel, where worship programs will be held, carries further Montreat's tradition of buildings made of native mate-

rials. Fashioned like the inn, the chapel is found in the administration building of Montreat junior college for girls.

A featured worship service will be held early in the morning on Look-Out mountain, which overlooks the inn. Retreaters will hike the one-mile-long trail to its summit.

During the summer months, Montreat serves as a resort, where 400 cottages are located. An old hotel, which was burned down several years ago, is gradually being rebuilt from the rocks in surrounding areas.

In the center of the resort area is Lake Susan, an artificial lake for summer-time sports of swimming and boating.

### Di Is Against Public Probes By Government

Senate In Favor Of FBI Checks

The Dialectic senate went on record Wednesday night as being opposed to public "loyalty probes" and favored secret investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Loyalty investigations by the president's loyalty commission and the House committee on un-American activities were condemned during the heated debate.

The bill presented by the Ways and Means committee was tabled, after considerable debate on parliamentary procedure, to make way for a substitute bill introduced by Gus Graham. The substitute bill would have placed the Di on record as favoring "loyalty probes" conducted in a "fair manner." Graham called for continued investigations by the congressional committee in closed hearings with only the results released to the public.

Artie Murphey supported the activities of the House committee contending that all freedom would be lost if the Communists took over the country. He cited favorably the activities of the committee in investigation pro-Nazi groups during World War II.

Bill Hardin attacked the loyalty investigations conducted in the executive branch of the federal government for condemning men on the basis of who they knew and what they read.

Gran Childress opposed the House committee on un-American activities contending that it was wasting money by duplicating the activities of the FBI.

Don Shropshire opposed the publicity received by the loyalty investigations and favored expansion of the activities of the FBI.

An amendment introduced by Tom Mayfield restricted the investigations to the Justice department. The amendment passed by a standing vote of 15 to 9 after Mayfield condemned the House committee for making a fool of itself and accomplishing nothing.

### Trio to Present Concert Tuesday

The famous Pasquier String trio will appear here on Tuesday at 8:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Music department. The trio is composed of three brothers belonging to a most artistic and musical family, their father being an unusually fine violinist and their mother a pianist of distinction.

The three sons, as well as a sister were brought up in musical surroundings and started musical studies under their father's direction. As the boys grew older, ensemble music was performed by the entire family.

### Tug-of-War

BERLIN, Wis., Feb. 3—(UP)—The Community Chest sent a sound truck out today to urge residents to boycott the March of Dimes.

A tug-of-war between the two fund-raising agencies developed when the Community Chest offered the local March of Dimes campaigners a check for \$1,000.

In return, the Community Chest asked the March of Dimes people to call off their campaign. Community Chest officials said residents should not be forced to submit to "doorbell-ringing campaigns every other week."

The March of Dimes refused the check and sent workers out on a door-to-door campaign anyway.