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Requests Needed

For Hotel Group

By Next Saturday

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Times oquare, rau Ornstein, yes-

terday auvised university stu-

demis to write for their notel res-

ervations by Oct. 1, to insure

accomouations for all for the

'Ine University Club, in charge

of transportation and housing

arrangements in New York, at

the same time announced in con-

junction with Ornstein's release

Bob Watson, manager of the

Granam Memorial Travel

Agency, yesterday announced

a correction in the rates of the

roundtrip train ride via the

Southern Railroad to New

York Nov. 12. Previously set

at \$18.69, the rates have gone

up to \$21.79. This increase

was caused by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, Watson said,

which does not allow excur-

Two trains will be available

going to New York, and will

leave the nights of the tenth

and eleventh before the game.

Only one train will return,

and will leave New York's

Penn Station at 2 o'clock Sun-

UC President Jack Holcombe

further announced a special stu-

dent bus which will take students

roundtrip to New York, directly

to their individual hotel door,

This bus will leave Chapel Hill

either Thursday or Friday. he

said, depending on whether the

University grants students a hol-

Bus and hotel reservations will

be taken at the UC booth, Hol-

The list of 15 hotels which make

up the City of Times Square will

be at the booth, he added. In-

cluded in the list will be the ad-

rhess, manager's name and rates

of each hotel. Information on

other selected hotels, not as cen-

entertainment director of Gra-

"The Rendezvous Room will

be run just as it has always been,"

ments within the hotel.

combe said.

day morning, Nov. 13.

sion rates over its lines.

woure Dame weekend.

NUMBER 6 Irish Game Holiday Scotched



THESE FOUR STUDENTS TRAMPED this summer through points South via the Appalachian Trail. Shown here while they were at Fontana Village in the Great Smokies, they are Mrs. Vincent Cassidy, right, formerly of Lafayette, La., and her husband, "Vin," left, formerly of Derry, N. H., now permanent residents of Chapel Hill, where "V in" is finishing graduate work in the department of history while he writes in his spare time on short stories and poems. The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines have published his writings. Congress wrote his war poem "Yesterday" into its records in 1943. Alice Sharp of Jacksonville, Fla., second from the left, graduated from the University last June. William Good of Middle-town, Pa., second from right, is now a graduate student in the Physics Department, interested in landscape painting.

Hiking Spree Is Vacation For Students

Summer Months Spent on Hoof

Anyone who thinks that writers and artists dwell in an ethereal world apart, take a look at two ex-Marines and their hiking companions, all students here, who spent the summer on the hoof.

They arrived at one point in their hike at 400-mile-distant Fentana Village, carrying betreen them 171 pounds of baggage. They had just "stepped off" 38 miles of the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains Spencer, and at 7 o'clock in Carr wilderness.

"We wanted a vacation that was different, and we got it," they said. "Every shelter on the trail was occupied when we reached it, so we slept on the ground outside.

"We arrived at Fontana boat dock, where the trail comes into the concrete road leading to Fon- Iver, Smith, and Spencer will be ment by student suspended a year tana Dam and the village, with 7:30 until 8 o'clock and 110'clock ago for Honor Code violation. our food kit emptied of all but a until 11:30; and in Carr, the hours Evidence that the offender plagijar of salt, a box of pepper, and will be 7 o'clock until 7:30 and arized a term paper in collaboraa spoonful of butter. We had 11:45 until 12:15. about decided to stop long enough

"That concession stand wasn't who stay in their rooms each something to write about or put night to study. on canvas, but it was about the most beautiful thing we had seen stores are: Pat Sherrill, Alderin a long time. So were the show- man; Maude Thomas, Carr; Saner baths at the village camp dra Riach, McIver; Betty Allen,

"One of the nicest experiences Martha Anne Isen, Spenser. of the trip so far was the lift given up by a motorist leaving Marion, enroute to Knoxville.' the student vacationists said.

"He offered us a ride, but we were headed for Smokemont and the Ranger station at Oconalustee, where we were to take the Appalachian Trail into Fontana Village. In order to accommodate us, Jerry Star changed his route, and delivered us to the point near Cherokee where we could enter the trail at Newfound Gap. It (See HIKERS, page 4)

Freshmen Meet

Acting Assistand Dean of Students Bill Friday told the freshman class in their first assembly of the fall yesterday morning that college gives a person "a great opportunity to mature.'

Other speakers on the program were Al Lowenstein, chairman of the Orientation Committee, and Dortch Warriner, representing the Order of the Grail.

Men's Council Reports

Cases tried before the Men's Honor Council in last week's session were released yesterday by Council Clerk Pete Gerns. The first case was a reinstatement request, the second a student seeking clearance of the record,

Dorm Stores Start Selling This Evening

The YWCA-sponsored dormitory stores will open tonight for the first time this year at 7:30 in Alderman, McIver, Smith, and Dormitory, Gay Currie, executive secretary of the Y, said yesterday.

Under the leadership of Pat itory stores committee, the plans and the Dance Committee. for this year include longer hours, and a greater variety of articles students for reinstatement. for sale in the stores.

Store hours in Alderman, Mc-

It is hoped that these hours will admitted the violation. to divide the butter among our- help alleviate the last minute selves, but we learned that the rush to the dormitories by the concessions stand at the dam was girls who just wanted to "step hazy in his understanding of the Holcombe said. not far away, and we caught a out for a coke." Boosters of the Honor and Campus Codes due to

> Dormitory chairmen of the Smith and Nacy Norwood, and

> > By Wuff Newell

with extra tables and many stu-

dents had to stand in the door-

Lean, the new entertainment

director of Graham Memorial.

way," said pretty Mrs. B. W. Mc- than them."

"I'm so thrilled about our opening. The entire room was filled

Verdicts In Two Cases

* Business before the Council at that a booth will be set up at the tomorrow's meeting includes dis- Book Exchange tomorrow at 10. cussion and possible adoption of o'clock to inform and guide stua set of rules of procedure. Re- dents for the Nov. 12 weekend ports on all cases before the court trip. will be published each Wednes-

day morning. The Men's Honor Council tries three types of judicial actions, including:

(1) Cases of original jurisdic- for a total fee of \$14.15, exclusive tion in violation of the Honor of hotel expenses. and Campus Codes.

(2) All other violations of rules not under the jurisdiction of the Men's Dormitory Councils. The Chandler, chairman of the dorm- Men's Interdormitory Council, iday on Armistice Day.

(3) Appeals from suspended

Action: Request for reinstatetion with another student. He

Trial: Re-examination of the also, he said. Hotel rates should student by the Council found him run from \$2.50 up per night, Council acquainted him with Honor Code provisions.

Judgement: The students request was acted upon favor- laid to keep the Tar Heel conably. The Council felt that he tingent together so as to make had profited by his experience the biggest possible imprfession (See COUNCIL, page 4)

Director 'Thrilled' About Opener

Of Rendezvous; Tryouts Set Today

McLean Serving

The room in question is the hold talent tryouts in the Rendez- AB degree in dramatic art from

Rendezvous Room, and Mary Jo vous Room, Anyone who would the University, and last February

(as she is known to patrons of the like to take part in the floor shows she received her MA. For the last

room) was discussing the fall is invited to the tryouts, and two summers she has worked

opening which drew a more than Mary Jo hopes that some new with the Lost Colony as assistant

"But if we're going to continue students who are already well- 1948 she worked with the Hen-

putting on top notch floor shows, known for their appearances on lopen Players in Delaware. While

we'll have to have more volunteer Rendezvous Room floor shows. a student here she was assistant

a hit in last week's show, and day night we'll have a 15 minute Mary Jo concluded, "And we

Mark Barker, president of Sound broadcast over station WDUK." hope all students will continue to

entertainers." she added. "We've "Students taking part in the costumer for the Playmakers.

already secured the services of floor shows will have an oppor-

Forrest Covington, the ballad tunity to e on the radio, too,"

and Fury, but we need more This is Mary Jo's first year as visit it."

singer, Frank Matthews, who was Mary Jo explained. "Every Fri-

So this afternoon from 2 o'clock position.

until 4:30 Mary Jo is going to In March, 1947, she received her

talent will turn out in addition to costumer and as a dancer. In

As Fun Chief

Housing Space Graham Says Being Set Up U. S. Must **Push Peace** For ND Game

RALEIGH, Sept. 27-(AP)-U. S. Senator Frank P. Graham today declared the United States and the other democracies "must take the initiative for the stronger organization of peace even at the risk of war."

Outlining what he termed "imperative" amendments to the United Nations Charter, Graham asserted that formation of a world federal government under the U. N. Charter is "the last desperate defense against modern civilization's powers of self-destruction."

-To "drift into war is immoral in the atomic age," the junior Tar Heel senator concluded.

Graham, former president of the Greater University of North Carolina, delivered his speech at the opening of the Founders' Day Celebration at Meredith College. This year's observance came on the 50th anniversary of the college's founding.

Senator Graham, in outlining the imperative amendments to the U. N. Charter. cited the "urgent necessity"

"Abolition of the veto; international inspection and control of atomic power; a world court with original jurisdiction over individuals guilty of crimes against the U. N., with the guarantee of an international bill of rights; an international police force responsible to the U. N.; and widening of legislative powers in the assembly of the U. N."

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was scheduled to be the principal speaker at a session tonight at the college.

Some 900 Meredith students, alumnae, faculty and invited guests gathered for the opening session. The meeting was held in the college's newlyerected auditorium, dedicated today by Lt. Gov. H. P. Taylor, president of the Meredith College Board of Trustees.

Playmakers Set Tryouts

thally located will be on the list Tryouts for "Squaring the Circle," a comedy by Valentine Kayride, so we made it on into the dorm stores avow it is a "wonder-lack of suffcient orientation upon a group of students write these ter. The three-act play will be ful convenience" for those coeds his arrival at the University. The hotels early enough, there is a the first major production of the possibility of dormitory arrangeyear and is to be directed by Kai Jurgensen.

Important plans are also being The comedy is built around the story of two young couples in Communist Russia, who are snared by love, politics, and the housing shortage.

Director Jurgensen said, "We cordially invite anyone interested in either acting or technical work to come to tryouts. The Playmaker group is not restricted to the Dramatic Art Department."

"We shall ask persons trying out for roles to read short sections ham Memorial, and she is par- of the script, along with other ticularly anxious to make a suc- students who are trying out," he cess of the Rendezvous Room. explained, "Then a double, or She is experienced in dramatic tripple, cast list will be posted, work and well qualified for the and final casting made from that

Veterans Asked To Turn In Forms

who have not yet turned in their on this year's University Hour five to ten minutes each and they certificates of eligibility to his radio programs. office in 315 South Building All students and townspeople sional auditions given by C.B.S. should do so immediately-or as are invited to audition, but, ar- Scripts and other materials will

last time a claim was filed, should wanted. contact him and file a new claim.

Bus Line To Begin Running Here Soon

Students who bemoan the lack of sleep caused by 8 o'clock classes may get a little more shuteye soon thanks to the Chapel Hill Transit Company, Inc., whose proposed franchise for a line in Chapel Hill has been approved by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, Town Clerk Louise Talbot, said yesterday.

The company, which was incorporated yesterday, will begin operations around Oct. 15, running three busses when service begins. Tentative fare has been set at 10 cents for inside town limits and 15 cents outside.

Clyde Hastings, owner-manager of the Hastings Bus Line in day holiday the day before the Durham and one of the principal stockholders in the new corpora- Carolina-Notre Dame football tion, announced that scedules have not been worked out yet, but game in New York. that there would be service available at all points inside the town limits, and will extend from Victory Village to Carrboro and the new no official holiday," House said, housing development on the Durham Highway.

The firm, whose incorporation papers listed an authorized capital stock of \$100,000, is the second group to attempt a bus line in Chapel Hill. The first, a local concern, operated for less than a year during the war.

Other business taken up by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at their meeting included authorization for the hiring of a new policeman to check cars on limited parking areas in town, for the purchase of a new motorcycle for a policeman, approval of the placing of two stoplight stoplights, one at the corner of Franklin Street and Mallette Streets, and ordered the Police Chief to put fire extin-(See BUS, Page 4)

Albright Asserts Scott Is Vigorous Skipper

By Chuck Hauser

R. Mayne Albright last night described Governor Kerr avenue open for students to make Scott as a "vigorous, out-spoken, and unorthodox skipper who individual arrangements with fachas taken over the ship of state, changed its crew, steered ulty members to be released from slightly to port, and ordered full speed ahead at a rate which classes. has startled some and amazed the rest."

Albright, third-running candi- * date for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the 1948 primaries, spoke before some 200 students at the inauguration ceremonies of the 150-year-old Philantrophic Assembly.

"Since the "1948 elections," Albright said, "a new political era has been born in North Carolina. Its birth has been accomplished by sound and fury, by much rejoicing and by much wailing and gnashing of teeth. Heads have rolled and words have flown."

The Raleigh attorney remarked that the change in state government has been called a "revolution" and "rebellion" by some, while others have called it a "strange new medicine.

"But whatever the criticism of ways and means," Albright continued, "few would deny North Carolina is again moving ahead with a brave new program of progress.

Asked for his opinion on Senator Frank P. Graham's chances tayev, will be held by the Carolina in the 1950 Democrat senatorial Playmakers today at 4 o'clock primary, Albright said he did and 7:30 in the Playmaker Thea- not think anyone in the state could defeat the Tar Heel junior senator.

The new speaker of the Phi inaugurated last night was Graham Jones, junior from Winston-Salem. In 1930, while a student at the University, Albright served as speaker of the Phi.

of sound government and steady Jr., acting president of the school, structors can allow cuts, accordgrowth of the past, with new im- said tonight in a speech before ing to the catalogue. rapid development for the future." terian Church.

CICA Meet Is Scheduled For Tonight

The first formal meeting of the Carolina Independent Coed Association will be held tonight in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

The program for the meeting will include a presentation of the plans for the year, an explanation of the purpose and functions of the organization and a general discussion of the proposed changes in CICA's activi-

There will be new committees added this year, Caroline Bruner, president of the organization, announced, and these committees will serve to introduce all independent coeds to organizations in all phases of University life.

One major change in the organization this year will be the elimination of the rule requiring attendance at a certain number of meetings before formal initiation into the CICA.

Carmichael Talks At Church Meet

GREENSBORO, Sept. 27-(AP)-"Spiritual solidarity of the Uni- that the University does not al-Albright appealed for a com- versity of North Carolina is being low any unexcused cuts in any bination of, "the old tradition threatened," W. D. Carmichael, courses. Only the individual inpetus toward greater and more the men's club of First Presby-

For University Hour

Radio Department Sets **Auditions For Tuesday**

Arthur V. Briskin, assistant an appointment at the secretary's professor in charge of production desk in the Radio Department Veterans' Adviser F.C. Shepard will be held next Tuesday to 5 o'clock.

soon as they have been received. cording to Briskin, only those be available at the studio and Colonel Shepard also stated with definited dramatic abilities applicants are asked to come a that anyone who has acquired an will be selected. Singers, dancers, few minutes before their appoint-

Anyone interested should make used.

in the Department of Radio, an- either on Saturday, from 9 til nounced yesterday that auditions | 12 o'clock, or Monday, from 9 to said yesterday that all students cataloge radio talent to be used | The auditions will last from

will be the same as the profesadditional dependent since the and novelty entertainers are not ed time and read over the selections. Private material may be

House Leaves One Loophole For Travelers

Friday Classes To Be as Usual On November 11

By Glenn Harden Chancellor R. B. House yesterday scotched any hopes

"The University will declare but at the same time he left the

Although there will be no official University holiday on Friday, Nov. 11, the day before the Carolina-Notre-Dame game in New York, train and bus tickets for Thursday night departures will be sold in the Y court for two weeks starting tomorrow at 10 o'clock, Head Cheerleader Norm Sper said yesterday.

Transportation tickets will also be sold for Friday, Sper said, but students leaving Thursday will have to make their own arrangements with their instructors on missing

The announcement came after an afternoon meeting between House, Dean William Wells, representing the Committee of Deans, Dean of Students Bill Friday, and

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper. "Students desiring to attend the Carolina-Notre Dame game in New York, Nov. 12, have the entire good will of the University," House said, "provided they meet their academic obligations of that week, and arrange the time of their departure so as not to conflict with regulations governing their particular classes. But the University will declare no official holiday for the occas-

"There will be no special privleges or special penalties attachng to this week-end," the Chanellor added.

The Committee of Academic Deans met Monday afternoon to liscuss the problem, in order to idvise House on the matter. The committee consists of Dean Wells of Arts and Sciences, Dean Spru-Il of the General College, Dean Phillips of the School of Educaion. Dean Carroll of the School of Commerce, and Asociate Dean King of the Graduate School.

It was understood that the administration will not discourage any student from taking an unexcused cut in a course in which he is allowed cuts by the professor, but students are cautioned

Ticket 'Don'ts'

In an effort to impress New York-caravanning students with the seriousness of ticket "mishandling" for the Carolina-Notre Dame game, Head Cheerleader Norm Sper vesterday released a list of ticket "don'ts":

1. Don't buy a ticket unless you are going to the game yourself.

2. Don't wait until Saturday to buy your tickets; they

are selling out fast. 3. Don't buy anyone else's ticket. Ink eradicator will

show and the ticket will be invalidated. 4. Don't leave Chapel Hill without your ID card.

5. Don't violate the Honor

System by transferring tickets; violators will be prosecuted.