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FOUR PAGES TODAY

University's Not Liable For TV Antennas, Says Official

A South Building official made it clear yesterday that the University would not assume financial responsibility for dorm television antennas damaged by Hurricane Hazel. The official, Purchasing Director J. A. Brunch, said the University acted only as an

agent for the student Legislature in obtaining and installing the

Branch cited the student Legislature bill granting the dorms the TV sets. The bill states in its last article that "after the appropriation (of the sets) the financial responsibility for maintenance . .

Branch made his statement after an announcement this week by Manning Muntzing, chairman of the Interdormitory Council, that the student dorm group would ask cial aid in the antenna matter.

IDC Action

The IDC voted 23-11 to appeal to President Gray after Bruce Morton,) resident of Grimes Dorm, presented what he termed to Morton, a law student, as soon prices at the book store." as the antennas were attached to versity property.

Based On Judgment

Morton said he based his argument on a North Carolina Supreme Court case (Wentz v. Fincher) considered in 1851. The decision in to another committee member, that case, Morton said, stated Sam Wells, in the statement. Said "where one builds a rail fence Creasy, he "has been invaluable in on property owned by another, the preparing a case and strengthentitle of the rails passes to the owner of the land."

The IDC, in making its motion, said that Director of Operations J. S. Bennett had officially said the tangled antennas were the responsibility of individual dormitories. However, the student group will base its protest on the theory that dorms have only limited funds and that such repair would exhaust their appropriations.

Muntzing would not say whether or not he agreed with Morton's stand, but he did say he would go along with the IDC's decision to write President Gray. Muntzing also complained that the antennas were poorly installed.

Creasy Commends Bi-Partisan Handling Of Book-X Problem

Student body President Tom ing the dormitories' argument for Creasy issued a statement yester- having the profits (from vending shall be assumed by the dorm day concerning the bi-partisan machines) returned to their respecto which it has been appropriated." committee on Book Store profitive dormitories."

> hind has ben the Book-X and ven- very important projects be kept ding machines profits project." ou of student politics."

The three students on the com-President Gordon Gray for finan- mittee are Max Chron (UP), Charlie Hyatt (SP) and Creasy.

Creasy lauded Hyatt's efforts in his statement by saying, "he fit project; for only by prehas been on the committee for two years and has put forth con-"the law of fixtures." According tinual effort in working for better

Creasy also announced in his dormitory roofs, they became Uni- statement that the entire Campus Store Committee will meet this week to further the plans of the student committee.

Another Bouquet

Creasy tossed another bouquet

Dating Discussion

Carolina's marriage counsdlor. will speak on "Do's and Dont's of Dating" at the Freshman Fel-

The meeting will be held unstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6:15

Mrs. Nash will consider questions on dating, courting, mar- work of advanced students. riage and sex that have been asked by members of the Fellowship. There will be a question and answer period follow-

ing her talk. **Dorm Council Was Set** Up In Autumn Of '35

It was a crisp, sparkling day in filled room in South Building a decision was being made which was to leave a vivid impression on the "Carolina Mode of Life" for a great number of succeeding years. This was the genesis of the Interdormitory Council.

Since this comparatively unmomentous beginning, there has been a remarkable transformation. The once unimportant transformation. The once unimportant group has become an institution. The council has become the coordinating agent, the very pulse of all men's dorm activities.

the organization was founded is that the campus has ever known, tant Examination. set forth in its by-laws in these and, according to its chairman, words: "To promote and maintain an efficient system of dormitory government and to foster a wholesome program of social activities."

ment lived up to its established many phases of dorm life, each of ideology, but it has gone still further. For by virtue of the group's continued efficiency, and fair policies, it has been vested with the power to speak for the dorm man.

principle on which the group was tions are dul by 6 p.m. Mon- business administration or the sooriginated . . . that the council is day. They may be turned in at cial sciences who are interested in chers will have completed eight unit planning; observation, and composed of representatives from the Student Government Office in and have an aptitude for admini- weeks in the actual work of class- school visitation. The second halfevery men's dorm on campus. Each Graham Memorial or to Graham strative work." dorm has a voice in the diplomatic Rights in 28 Steele. Any candiaffairs of the organization.

elected by the individual dorms from the election. before Oct. 15 of each year and are required to take an oath stating that they "will work diligently to maintain suitable dormitory conditions" before assuming office.

The IDC is headed by Manning Muntzing, current president. On his executive department falls the task of synchronizing the vast arteries of the organization, the dining hall's scrambled eggs.

dorms. Assisting him are those leaders: Bob Barlowe, vice presi- to State's School of Design are dent, Richard Haywood, secretary, the University of California, Harthe autumn of 1935. In a smoke- Dave Whitaker, treasurer, and vard, Illinois Institute of Tech-John Scott, court chairman.

pensible links of the Interdorm gan and Yale University. itory Council are the functions provided by the various commttees.

The committees and their chairmen are: coed visiting, Bob Harrington; dorm improvements, Baxter McIntyre; finance, David Whitaker; vending machine, Sam Wells; rules, Bob Barlowe, and social, John Beshara.

has presented one of the most ac-"the program is just beginning."

The statement aptly describes the philosophy that the present IDC possesses. As president Munt-Not only has the dorm govern- zing puts it, "The council covers which has a definite goal."

Expenses

Itemized expense accounts of This power evolves from the the candidates in the fall elec-

The president ended his state-

"One project that both parties ment with the wish that "these two

He continued, "Charlie Hyatt and myself have agreed that it has been and will be necessary that both parties work together on the vending machine and Book-X prosenting a united front to the adenting a united front to the administration and trustees can we hope to accomplish our goals."

Design School Is Honored

N. C. State College's School of Design has been chosen by the State Department in Washington Mrs. Arnold Nash, formerly to help prepare an exhibition on architectural education in Amer-

It is one of seven of the nalowship meeting tommorow tion's major institutions of architecture picked for the job.

The exhibition will be made of approximately 40 panels(six from chitecture as reflecting in the

throughout Europe and South Am- arranged in five groups. erica over a two-year period by the U. S. Information Agency.

Agriculture in the School of De- Crains De Lui Parler La Nuit." ny Miss Saxon at the paino. sign is in charge of the preparation of State's exhibit.

Those schools picked in addition Primary and practically indis- Technology, University of Michi-

Management Official Here For Contabs

C. K. Morrison, from the Civil Service Commission in Washing-The last com., in its initial year ton, met with students here last week to announce the annual Civil The principle in part on which tive agendas for social activity Service Junior Management Assis-

> "The purpose of the Junior Management Assistant Examination," Morrison said "is to recruit outstanding young people with interest in careers leading to highlevel positions in the Federal government. The examination is intended to bring into Gorvernment those young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future administra-

> Positions are available "for persons with background in public or

For further information, Morridates failing to report their ex- son requested to see Professor Paul teachers in the public schools. Such representatives are duly penditures will be disqualified W. Wager or Professor Fred N. Cleaveland in Caldwell Hall.

Pease Porridge Hot ...

The Ram, Alexander Dormitory's weekly newspaper, said this week that June 26 "is the date stamped on one shipment of eggs now stored in the basement of Lenoir Hall.

The newspaper had previously complained of the color of the

The South Bends!

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Whip UNC In Top-Heavy Game, 42-13

Musicale Slated Tonight



MISS JAN SAXON . . . will sing 16 songs tonight

Miss Jan Saxon Sings Tonight status of particular schools and school districts. each school. The panels will illus- In GM's Fourth Petite Musicale

He Upbraid," "Have You Seen But "Adele's Laughing Song." by March 1. Eduardo Catalano, "O Del Mio Amato Ben," "La Giro- at 8 p.m.

Miss Jan Saxon, coloratura so- "O Mio Bambino Care" "Ah! Je Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of prano who will sing in Graham Veux Vivre," "Calls," "There Shall State College reported that the Memorial's Fourth Petite Musi- Be More Joy." "Rain Has Fallen exhibition will be circulated cale tonight, will sing 16 songs, All the Day," "If I Were on the Miss Saxon will sing "Should "Almost Like Being in Love," and

The exhibit items are to be de- a White Lily Grow," "Alle jul':-P The Musicale will be held in livered to the State Department a Whitte Lily Grow," "Alleluja," Graham Memorial's Main Lounge

acting head of the Department of metta," "Charmant Papillon," "Je Dr. Walter Golde will accompa-

Stocking Fund Starts

nology, Massachusetts Institute of the Empty Stocking Fund is con- be too big for the League to hantinuing its service to the Chapel dle. Therefore the program has Hill community.

> Hill area have poured in to fund in Durham for some time. headquarters. Last year, 500 fam- Those who wish to adopt familes

collected, sorted and wrapped by

This year, as in the past four, was any indication, the job will been put on an individual and Already this year, requests from group basis, using the adoption der oath before the jury in the 7 to 9, Roland Parker 3, Univer- the third quarter. 250 needy families in the Chapel method which has been successful

ilies received Christmas boxes. should notify Mrs. G. P. Childress, ties. In past years, the Fund has the chairman of the Fund, at 9operated on a centralized basis. 9303 before December 20. Upon Gifts, hundreds of them, were notification, the committee will the Junior Service League, which furnish the adopter with the namsponsors the fund. This year, if es, ages, sizes, special needs and the number of donations last year address of the family adopted.

Education Students To Start Practice Teaching Tomorrow

UNC's School of Education Tea- Bern, Lowes Grove, Sanford, Dur-

under the guidance of competent ni the classroom

per, Jamestown, Albemarle, New school.

cher preparation program will ham, Charlotte and Chapel Hill. move into the second phase of the The program of teacher trainfall semester's work tomorrow, as ing, which has been followed for some 55 men and women transfer several years by the University, from the University campus to includes a half-semester of conthe classrooms of the state's pub- centrated preparation for field experience, consisting of a study of By Jan. 21, the prospective tea- records and reports; lesson and room teaching and management semester is then devoted to work

The future teachers live in the Nineteen of the group have pre-school community and become a pared for elementary teaching; part of the faculty of the school the remaining 36 have prepared to which they are assigned. In adfor teaching in various fields of dition to classroom teaching, they secondary education, including will direct out-of-class activities, English, social studies, mathema- attend faculty meetings and worktics, Spanish, physical education shops, observe other teachers and their methods, become acquainted Schools receiving student teach- with all phases of school adminiers include Goldsboro, Raleigh, stration and participate in comschools of Leakesville-Spray-Dra- munity affairs related to the

State's Brief Is Ready

RALEIGH (P)-North Carolina's contentions on the subject of segregation in the public schools are scheduled to reach the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

Some 40 copies of the state's brief in the segregation cases were placed in the mail by the attorney general's office yesterday. They will be released to the press of the state in morning papers to-

In declaring school segregation unconstitutional last spring, the Supreme Court invited states with segregated schools to participate in arguments on how the decision is to be made effective. The court will hear oral arguments in the cases next month. North Carolina was one of the states' which accepted the invitation to join in

In its brief, the state is expected to ask the court for the longest possible time to place desegration into effect. It is also expected to urge that federal district courts and local school officials be given wide discretion in deciding the

Alleged Red's **Bond Has Not** Been Set Yet

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Sam Hirsch, 37, rmained under \$10,00 bond yesdictment.

The Dade County grand jury indicted Hirsch, Biltmore Playhouse director and former drama dezvous Room, Independent Wom- but some of the blame for his lack instructor at the University of Mi- en's Council; 7 to 11 Rendezvous of success in this department lay ami, on eight counts of perjury. Room, Bridge; 7 to 11, Grail Room, in his ends inability to hold onto leased under bond pending ar- Club; 8 to 10:30, Roland Parker 1, raignment, but no date has been Student Party.

ted after Hirsch had testified un- land Parker 1, University Club; came on his 34 yard scamper in state attorney's office that he had sity Party; 8 to 11, Roland Parker | End Will Frye and Center George no association with or knowkl- 1 and 2, Chess Club. edge of Communist Party activity Thursday, Nov. 18 - 4 to 6, defensive players for the losers.

Parker And McMullen Snag

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov.

North Carolina, ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense



"Arsenic Troyouts"

'Aresnic and Old Lace" will be quarter, completing seven of 12 held Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 passes, one for a touchdown, then p.m. at the Playmakers Theatre. retired for the afternoon atre. The production will be directed by Harry Davis.

Carolina Christian Fellowship

ship will meet Monday night 7:30 olina could only manage an agin the APO room of Graham Mem. gregate of 64 yards. missionary to Haiti, will speak and nated the activities overwhelmshow slides.

Charlotte Club

meet Tueesday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 nine yards passing, in accumulat-Hanes Hall. A dance committee ing three first downs. Notre Dame

Poll Tenders

meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. mores, and not until then did Carin Gerrard Hall for all poll ten- olina manage to make two succes ders of Tuesday's election. Elec- sive first downs. Paul Hornung. tion procedure will be explained 18-year-old, 6'2", 190-pound sopho-

GM's Slate

terday awaiting arraignment in uled for Graham Memorial Stu- ever, gained 72 yards in seven criminal court on a perjury in- dent Union tomorrow through carries for a 10.2 yard rushing av-Thursday. Hours are p. m.

He was arrested Oct. 22 and re- 7:30 to 10, Roland Parker 3, Press the ball.

Tuesday, Nov. 16-4 to 6, Ro- but gained 41 yards, to lead the The criminal charges were vo- land Parker 2, Bridge; 7 to 8, Ro- losers. Most of Gravitte's yardage

Grail Room, Debate Council.

First Piano Quartet Coming Thursday



Rdam Garner, Glauco Di Attili, Frank Mittlere and Edward Edson-better known as the First Paino Quartet-will be here Thursday night in a free concert to students. A spokesman for the student Entertainment Committee, the group that is bringing the quartet here, said yesterday that an overflow crowd was expected for the concerts and students were advised to come early. Admission will be made by ID cards and the doors open at 7 p.m.

They Met Again

RALEIGH - About five years ago, the head of the New York office of the FBI made a speech to the N. Y. Rotary Club. The speaker was Edward Scheidt. The president of the Rotary Club was Dec. 2 and climax the day's work

named Luther Hodges. Friday the speaker and the Rotary Club president met again orial Hall. when Scheidt, director of North Carolina's Motor Vehicles Dept., called on the Governor of North Carolina, Luther Hodges,

Aerials For Only UNC Scores

14 - The mighty Notre Dame legions trotted onto the field and simply outclassed the Tar Heels of North Carolina, 42-13, here today before more than 55,000 fans.

> before today, were the victims of a devastating aerial attack, conducted by four Irish quarterbacks, as Coach Terry Brennan cleared the bench after acquiring a safe lead early in the game. The victors gained 213 yards through the

Notre Dame's All-America candidate, Ralph Guglielmi, guided the Tryouts for Joseph Kesselring's Irish to a 21-0 lead in the second

The Irish also maintained supremacy on the ground, grinding out 185 yards rushing, not counting a kickoff return of 77 yards The Carolina Christian Fellow- and a pass interception while Car-

Miss Caroline Bradshaw, In the first half the Irish domiingly, gaining 90 yards on the ground, 175 in the air, and rolling up 12 first downs; while UNC The Charlotte-Carolina Club will picked up only 29 yards rushing

led at the half, 28-0. Most of the Irish regulars were out of the second half, as Bren-There will be a poll tenders nan experimented with his sophomore quarterback handled a greater part of the signal-calling chores for Notre Dame after Guglielmi left the scene. Hornung, who is being heralded as potentially one The following events are sched- of the greatest Irish quarterbacks erage, besides running a pass interception back 70 yards. He com-Monday, Nov. 15-5 to 6, Ren- pleted only two of seven passes.

> Senior halfback Connie Gravitte only carried the ball four times,

Stavnitski were the outstanding

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High Schools **Sending Bands** Here Dec. 2

A total of 700 high school students are expected to participate in a music festival to be held in Memorial Hall on Dec. 2, according to Milton Hall on Dec. 2, according to Milton Bliss, director of music at Chapel Hill High

The University, along with the UNC Department of Music, will

play host for the event. The following groups will appear on the program:

The Senior High Chorus, under the direction of Sam Taylor, choral director of New Hanover High School, Wilmington; the junior High Chorus, led by Mrs. Eileen. Nichols, choral director of Lindley Junior High School, Greensboro, and the Senior High Band, directed by Harold Andrews, Duke University band director.

The groups will rehearse all day with a concert at 8 p.m. in Mem-

Bliss said the concert will be