

MERCHANTS DON'T LIKE BLAZERS?

IDC Passes 'Brigadoons' Plans For Dance

Concert Series Tickets
Tickets to the Salzburg Mari-
onette Theatre, which is appear-
ing here next Tuesday, are being
sold individually, according to a
Chapel Concert Series spokes-
man.

Ameche Gets Good Colt
Offer; Ready To Sign
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10. (AP)—
Wisconsin's famed Alan The Horse
Ameche said today he is just about
to sign with the Baltimore Colts
of the National Football League.

The programs within the individual dormitories have
been very successful throughout the fall semester," said Man-
ning Muntzing, Interdormitory Council president in his
semesterly address given at a session held Tuesday night. The
meeting also witnessed the passing of the "Brigadoons,"
dance-persemester plan sponsored by the dormitory men.

The proposal which calls for the
"contracting of a name band to
play for a dance every semester
sponsored by the dormitory men
but open to anyone on campus," was
passed again by the council in a

SAYS FEDERALIST CHIEF:

'Disarmament' For Peace

"Secure world peace will come
only when we provide world law
and achieve universal disarmament,"
Max Stanley of Muscatine, Iowa,
national president of the World
Federalists, told a group of faculty
members and students Wednesday
at a luncheon meeting in Lenoir Hall.

Stanley was introduced by Jack
Lasley, chairman of the Chapel Hill
chapter of World Federalists. The
first step toward achieving the
goal, Stanley said, is to strengthen
the United Nations by amend-
ing its present charter to provide
for world law and disarmament.

"The question of holding a re-
view conference comes on the
agenda of the United Nations this
fall," he added, "and this gives us
a chance to show that we have a
substitute for the present arms
race. We cannot say now that the
Soviet Union would fail to ratify
the proposed changes.

"War has outlived its useful-
ness and has become so costly and

so destructive that even prepara-
tion for war impedes the social
progress of the world," he said.
"Too many people do not seem to
realize that we are living in the
atomic age and not in the 1890's.
American citizens are trying to
slough off the hydrogen bomb and
guided missiles. Business men are
talking about getting taxes lowered
without recognizing the fact that
the greatest part of our national
budget goes to pay for wars, past,
present and future. We cannot im-
prove the moral and spiritual status
of man, the economic situation
or our efforts to create a better
society as long as we are engaged

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Dr. Frank Talks

viewed in the perspective of mil-
lions of years or recent decades,"
Dr. Graham added.

"It is fortunate for man that the
coming of the UN coincided with
the coming of atomic power into
the turbulent stream of history
now loaded with either doom or
hope for the people on this planet.

mission to, engulfment by or ap-
peasement of totalitarian tyranny.
"But anti-totalitarianism, anti-
fascism and anti-communism are
not enough," he added. "Too often
they are an overcoating of politi-
cal chauvinism, economic exploita-
tion and spiritual and social
escape. The present crisis of free-
dom and peace in the world makes
imperative more democratic pro-
grams for a freer and fairer Amer-
ica as a partner and leader of the
free people and a more dynamic
international program for a more
effective United Nations as the
chief hope of freedom and peace
in the world," concluded Dr. Graham.

Dr. Graham said. "It is more sui-
cidal for one group to attempt to
blast the other group off this
planet, for there is no other planet
to which they can now conveni-
ently repair.

"Coexistence, or living together
on the same planet as the alterna-
tive to a third world war, must in
the clear words of the World Coun-
cil of Churches be without sub-

House Approves Detroit
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (AP)—The
House today passed and sent to
President Eisenhower a resolution
inviting the International Olympic
Committee to hold the 1960 Olym-
pic Games at Detroit, Mich.

revised form. The "Brigadoons"
idea was killed by virtue of five
dormitories refusing to subscribe
to by-laws which called for "the
unanimous consent of all dorms,"
in its first try.

The chairman of the committee
working on the proposal said "the
parts that certain dorms ob-
jected to the first time have been
changed." The by-laws have also
been changed to read that the "pro-
posal can pass if dormitories rep-
resenting 80 percent of the entire
residents vote for it instead of the
original idea unanimity.

The council also approved at
its two hours session the by-laws
which will create "a summer
school IDC." The council will be
a continuation of the regular IDC
but will consist of "only dorm pres-
idents" instead of the present ar-
rangement which is based on an
"IDC representative and the pres-
ident of each dorm to be on the
group."

Coats with the Carolina seal on
them, which the Council is to spon-
sor, have arrived on campus, it was
announced at the meeting.

Councilors also brought out that
"certains of the merchants of Chapel
Hill have complained to University
officials about the sale."

A resolution which reiterated
"the stand of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Trustees of the Con-
solidated University" in 1948, call-
ing for the "elimination of canvass-
ing, soliciting and selling in the
dormitories" was also passed by
the group. Raymond Taylor, presi-
dent of Old West Dormitory in-
troduced the resolution for what
he called "the disturbing of dorm
residents by insurance salesmen
and the like."

Chemistry Fraternity
Elects Spring Leaders

The following officers of Alpha
Chi Sigma, professional chemistry
fraternity, were installed early this
week for the spring semester; mas-
ter alchemist, John Bedenbaugh;
vice master alchemist, Reginald
Whitaker; reporter, Henry Dear-
man; recorder, Ken Pruitt; treas-
urer, Dave Priest.

Friday's WUNC

- 7:00 p.m.—Children's Circle
7:30 Carolina Sports Re-
view
7:45 Music in the Air
8:00 Kidnaped
8:30 Let's Listen to Op-
era Boris Godunov
11:30 News
11:40 Resume
11:45 Sign Off

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Carolina's Buzzin' With Society

Sororities are holding their
own in the entertainment world.
KDs held a coffee Wednesday
night from 9 until 11, and ADPis
are making plans for their alumna-
patroness tea Feb. 20. Pi Phi
is busy preparing for their
bridge benefit, to be held next
Monday and Tuesday at the
house.

Bill Pittman, Phi Delt from
Sanford, to Susan Andes, Pi Phi

pledge from Miami, Fla.
Frank Berry, Chi Psi from
Morganton, to Jackie Griffin,
WC student.
Mike Epstein, ZBT from Mid-
dletown, Conn., to Phyllis Cohen,
Portsmouth, Va.
Kenneth Argo, AKPsi from
Kannapolis, to Paddy Barlowe,
Kannapolis.
Jack Cole, Phi Delt from Oak
Park, Ill., to Rita Schaefer, AD
Pi pledge from Great Neck, N.
Y.

Bobby Jones, Phi Kap from
Durham, to Betty Kilgore, Chi
O from Raleigh.
Obie Lee, Deke from Lumber-
ton, to Mackie Clay, Chi O pledge
from Danville, Ky.
Bob Collier, Phi Delt from
Statesville, to Barbara Stone,
ADPi from Bethesda, Md.
David Ward, Deke from New
Bern, to Libby Reece, St. Mary's
student.

ENGAGEMENTS
Fred Craig, Martinsville, Va.,
to Ruth Lower, ADPi from Roan-
oke, Va.
J. K. Norfleet, SAE from Win-

ston-Salem, to Peggy Williams,
Chi O from Edenton.
Laddie Landau, Pi Lam from
Greensboro, to Joanne Krieger,
coed from Greensboro.
Brantley Booe, Winston-Salem,
to Donna Blair, Pi Phi from
Winston.
Richard Adelsheim, ZBT from
Pittsburg, to Marcia Saul, stu-
dent at Pitt, from Pittsburg.

Jim Buyer, ZBT from East
Orange, N. J., to Sherry Feld-
man, WC student from Maple-
wood, N. J.

All things, be they good or
bad, must come to an end. And
this columnist must retire in a
supreme effort to find time to
read Winnie The Pooh for Li-
brary Science. As the new so-
ciety editor makes those weekly
phone calls, please remember

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makers
11. Therefor
12. Commenc
13. Seaweeds
14. Quantities
of paper
15. Charge for
professional
services
16. Man's
nickname
17. And (L.)
18. Rings on the
saddle of a
harness
21. Constel-
lation
22. Wine vessel
23. Revolve
24. Cautious
28. Kingdom
(SW. Asia)
29. Who wrote
"The Raven"?
30. Firmament
31. Drunken
sneez
35. Cesium
(sym.)
36. Inane
37. Extinct bird
(N. Z.)
38. Eskudes
40. Gum-yield-
ing acaacia
42. Masculine
name
43. Rugged
mountain
crest
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rard Hall.
Professor S. M. Roy of India will
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of the economical, social, political
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ANYTHING
THAT
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FROZEN
SOLID!!
HE'S
FROZEN
SOLID!!—
HE'S A
SLOB-
BOVIAN!!
THAT OZZIE!!—
SMORT!!— IF ONLY THERE
WAS ONE BOY IN THE
WORLD IDIOT ENOUGH
TO MARRY HER—Y'GHT—
OLDER
SISTER!!

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I IS THINKIN'
OF GRASS—ALL THE
GRASS BLADES IN
THE WORLD
I IS THINKIN'
OF SAND—ALL
THE SAND GRAINS
EVERYWHERE.
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OF RICE—BOILED!
FRIED! WILD!
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