

Monogram Club Makes Plans For Exclusive Dining Room

By Bill Sexton

With a membership "too big even to guess at," the Monogram Club will open its new year's activities October 12 with a dance in Woollen gymnasium following the Carolina-Maryland game, according to President Mike Morrow.

Under Morrow's leadership the organization, composed solely of varsity letter winners, will again undertake sponsorship of good sportsmanship and full athletic participation on campus.

The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Clubhouse. On the agenda are (1) planning of social activities, (2) discussion of year's work, and, if not postponed until a later meeting, (3) election of secretary.

Dining Facilities Planned

Main objective of the club this year, according to its president, is installation of dining facilities in the Clubhouse. The spacious quarters, built by the Navy early in the war, were formally dedicated to the Club's use last homecoming. Equipment includes a large lounge, radio room, housemother's quarters, and a basement recreation room with table tennis and pool tables.

It is this basement that members hope to convert to a dining room for sportsmen. Proceeds of the October 12 dance will go into a fund for the project, which was planned to relieve the load on other Chapel Hill eating places by serving as an athletic "training table."

Discontinued during a part of the war, the Monogram Club was reorganized in 1944 by Bill Ward and Jack Davies, who served two terms as president. Named last June to serve till January were President Mike Morrow, swimming co-captain and acting president of the University Club; Vice-president Jim Camp, and social chairman Paul Gordy and Mike Rubish. An election is to be held to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Secretary Ed Golding from the University. Representatives of the coaching staff who advise the members are C. P. Erickson, Marvin Allen, and Dale Ransom.

"The Club certainly welcomes back all vet lettermen," says Morrow. "We hope they will find time to continue in sports and feel welcome at the Clubhouse."

He indicated that, as last year, the Clubhouse facilities would be open only to lettermen, but that visitors are invited to see its trophies. "And the alumni are always welcome."

Durham Theater Holds Premiere

Foreign pictures will be shown regularly at the new Astor Theater in Durham, according to Douglas Norton, manager. The finest in European and American productions will be secured upon an adequate number of requests.

The theater opened yesterday in Durham, 308 East Main street. It is the only place in this area in which foreign pictures will be consistently shown.

Foreign movies will be shown with English titles. Dialogue will be in foreign languages with English dialogue titles in the majority of non-American movies shown.

"Open City," highly praised by New York and Hollywood critics, is the premiere presentation of the new Astor. Produced in Italy shortly after the liberation of Rome, it is the story of the Italian patriots' fight against the Germans.

ARBORETUM

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partment with most of the species used in the pharmaceutical botany laboratories.

One of the most widely acclaimed features of the so-called arboretum is the arrangement of a series of shrubs according to their relationship, so that their sequence in an evolutionary scale may be plainly seen. The garden also includes tall deodars from India, drooping cherries from Japan and jujubes from China.

Rare Pine Tree

Another rare species of trees is the "Walther's Pine," the only known one in the state. This tree, brought as a seedling from Jones Island by Dr. Coker, has thrived and flourished despite predictions against its survival. It is a large tree resembling the white pine.

The Torreya, just across the stream from the "crooked willow" probably is the rarest tree grown here, and it is reported that it will grow in no other spot in the world except on the bluffs at River Junction, Fla.

Most colorful section of the rectangular garden is the "President's Walk" during rose blooming time. This path, named in honor of President Battle who used to pass there daily from his home to the campus, is lined with climbing Dorothy Perkins roses clinging to each tree.

Senior Walk

From time to time various organizations and individuals have donated to the arboretum extending it from year to year and helping to make it one of the outstanding showplaces in the state. The senior class of 1929, nostalgically remembering the happy undergraduate days and nights spent in the winding, rock-bordered paths or beneath the secluded shade trees affectionately gave funds for Japanese flowering cherry trees to be set out along a path known as "senior walk." These are the same species that have received such attention along the Potomac Parkway in Washington.

By actual survey the most popular campus attraction, the arboretum more often than not is the first place to announce the arrival of women's dormitory closing hours.

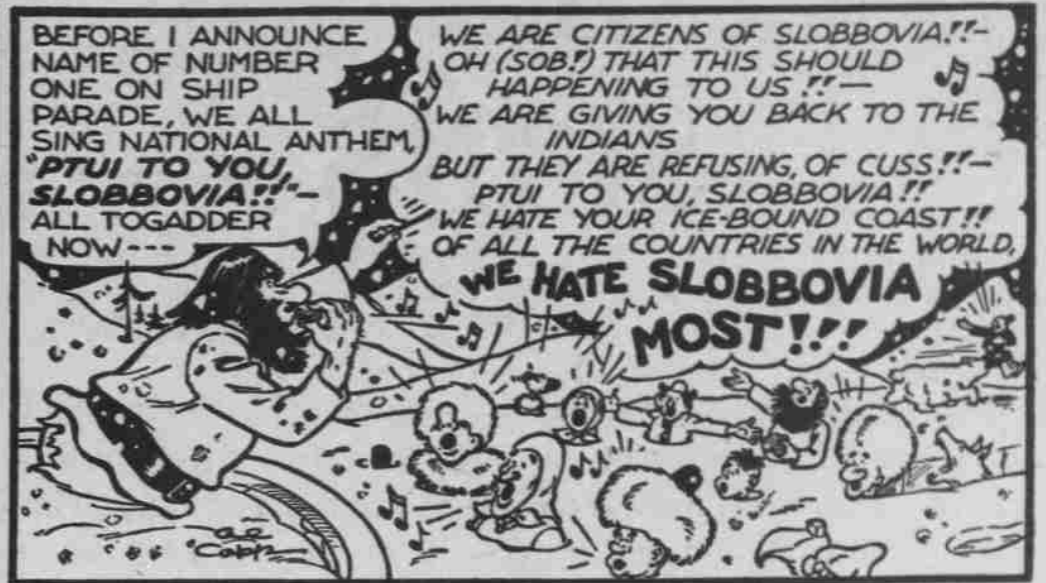
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the University today. Members of the club are scheduled to report at Memorial Hall from 9 o'clock on this morning and will conduct guests around the campus until game time.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, October 2 at Gerrard Hall, when plans will be completed for the trip to Crabtree Creek State Park which will leave the campus next Saturday. The trip will feature a recreation program, a supper, and election of new officers for the coming year.

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YEARBOOK

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the school year to serve as a lasting memento of the year at Carolina. The book is published by the Lassiter Press in Charlotte.

Plans for the Yackety Yack Beauty Ball, an annual pageant sponsored by the staff, are as yet indefinite.

Call for Staff

Both editor and business manager of the annual plan to issue a call early next week to all students, new and old, interested in working on the book. "Several positions are open on the staff and anyone with talent and a desire to work will probably find a place for it on the yearbook staff," said Editor Gene Johnstone.

Y RETREAT

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cooperation with short talks.

After a picnic supper the finances of the organization were presented by Jo Lawler, treasurer. The cabinet members gave reports of their committee work and plans for the coming year. Latest project of the Y features an intensive vocational guid-

ance program for Y members.

Concluding the session Dean Fred Weaver, dean of men, gave a talk highlighting, "Coming into your own at Carolina."

President Carlisle Cashion announced that the next meeting of the Y W C A cabinet will be held Monday night at 8:00 PM in the Y office.

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