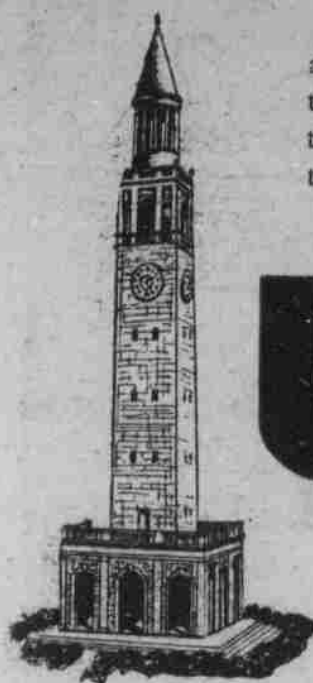


Grads Spread Picnic, Square - Dance Friday



It's summertime!
And since summertime is just another way of spelling picnic time, the Grad Club has decided to have a summer this summer—that is, a picnic.

This Friday night the Grad Club, having made special arrangements with the ants, is having a picnic and a dance.

The picnic is scheduled under the Davie Poplar (center of Me-

Corkle Place in front of Alumni Building) 5:30 p.m. Following the food fest will be a square dance at Y Court.

The club has invited all graduate students, institute members and faculty to join in the fun

with a date or dateless. The affair is informal.

The party was planned by Aleene Cone, Martha Dickens, Ruth Leenne Allen, William E. Terry, Bob Rennick, Snippy Thompson and Tom Dounelly.

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Council Furnishes Watermelons

Tonight is the night for all students, good or bad, to come to the watermelon cutting and dance in the Hanes Parking Area.

The watermelons will be cut about a half-hour after the shindig begins at 7:30. Ron Oldenburg's Combo will continue cutting the ice

until 10:30. Attire is strictly informal.

The affair is being countenanced by the Summer Activities Council, which will do the same for a co-rec picnic and swimming party scheduled for July 1.

Hank Patterson and Roger Koonce are co-chairmen of tonight's seed-spitting, foot-kicking affair.

Third Meeting Forms Summer Fun Council

After two unsuccessful attempts, the Summer Activities Council convened last Wednesday with 30 students swamping Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

Art Shields was elected chairman of the Council. Other elected officers were Emily Fritz, secretary, and Martha Fortune, publicity chairman.

The members, mostly representatives of campus dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, were guided through the inaugural meeting by Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, and by Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Magill explained that the Council would operate under a \$1000 budget drawn from student matriculation fees. He added that the summer's "canned" activities include lectures, concerts, films and drama groups and are so named because they are planned far in advance.

Out of a wide range of conceivable activities, the Council decided that those most likely to succeed were dances, picnics, swim-parties, and co-rec carnivals.

A direct outcome of the meeting is tonight's dance and watermelon cutting.

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Education Men Express Views On TV's Role

By KAY ROBINSON

Do you know all the answers? There are many who believe that no one knows all the answers to the questions concerning educational television.

However, Harold Gores, president of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, Inc., of New York, and Charles Siepmann, noted authority on educational TV, spoke their beliefs on this matter Friday at the Inter-School TV Program meeting here.

Is your school student centered, subject centered or a combination of both?

Gores, speaking on facilities used in educational TV, described the combination school by using the "Disneyland" school with its bright colors and the pie-shaped school as examples.

Gores told teachers that there are many shaped schools rapidly coming to the United States. In the North many of the schools are already built. He believes that soon we will move away from the brick buildings and will use materials that will give an adequate space of TV classes.

Changing the topic, Siepmann arose and stated in his native English tongue, "You are behind. I recommend a bulletin that tells what we've learned about educational TV so that the people in Omaha will know what we're doing in Miami."

Continuing he added, "Educational TV is bringing to light the lack of capacity of classroom teachers. Seeing the TV teacher the classroom teacher says, 'There but for the grace of God go I'. And so they are scared and become scapegoats."

Siepmann believes that the television classes must be better than the classrooms by a comfortable measure before they will be accepted by the public.

Closing he said, "There is a need for inspired teaching of a rare order, and television can make this possible. There must be discipline thinking, and children must be put on their own. We are building a well-rounded personality, not just dealing with a

Bill Passes For Press At Trials

At its weekly meeting Monday afternoon the Summer School Student Government Board passed an amendment granting access of the press to summer Honor Council trials.

The amendment, introduced by the Board's secretary-treasurer Hank Patterson, was passed by a close 3-2 margin, with one member abstaining.

While the amendment authorizes the presence of two UNC News staffers at Honor Council trials, it will go into effect only at the defendant's request. The amendment also stipulates that no information concerning a trial can be published except by written permission.

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SUMMERTIME LIVIN' 'S EASY — At least Rosemary Eagles and Kenneth Walters stop by it's gonna be Wednesday night when they start a street side watermelon stand to check this in with a knife on those big melons — all of 'em year's crop. No seeds on the sidewalk, please. furnished by the Summer Activity Council. Here

(Photo by Bill Brinkhaus)