Shakespeare's Hamlet Stirs Imagination

By ROBERT WRIGHT

Whom do you consider the world's greatest chef? Shakespeare! What? William Shakespeare, a cook, don't be absurd. Have you ever tasted a dish that he created? Yes, I tried one of his masterpiece the other day. It was a concoction of rare ingredients skillfully blended in exact proportions according to a precise recipe. Once you have tasted it, you too will appreciate the genius of its creator. What do you call this wonderful dish? One Dane Well-Done is my name for it. I can give you a rough outline of the recipe, for the major ingredients are: Meat—take one sensitive young Dane and let him soak up virtue, honesty, and integrity under the watchful eye of his royal father for twenty-odd years during which a good education adds an edge to his keen mind, and you get a man. Sugar—add one very comely young maiden who is pure, innocent, and almost too good for this world to give the mixture a romantic flavor. Bitters—zest is obtained by adding a little onion juice or a spineless woman, a queen whose only guide is passion. Watch her, for she has a tendency to taint the other ingredients unless they are internally sound. Salt—add a young student who can be both honest and loyal, who has courage as well as strength, and a thin temperamento, and add to keep the final mixture from spoiling. Spice—add a crusty old grave-digger to give flavor and atmosphere to your stew. Garlic—add a host of conflicting and contrasting personalities to keep the plot simmering. Yeast—add a sexual degenerate who envies his brother's crown and bed, and you have the necessary yeast this ferments nothing but evil, and the mixture is complete. Next, stir up the ingredients or have the honorable and respected king murdered. Keep the mixture in a covered pot or in an old castle and raise the temperature to the boiling point. This mixture should be watched carefully for two and a half hours. Does this become boring or tedious? Absolutely not, for it holds the observer's attention by its unusual and turbulent reactions. Allow this mixture to cool and soak, for often even its value is enhanced by sleeping on it. It does not become stale with age; instead it possesses the peculiarity of a cud becoming better the more it is chewed. I call this delicacy One Dane Well-Done, but Shakespeare chose to call it simply Hamlet—a superb dish in any language, in any land.

P. G. PETTY
Jewelry
Boiling Springs, N. C.
Features Nationally Famous
Watches – Diamonds and Silverware
Expert Watch Repairing
Low Prices

Have you heard about the deaf and dumb man who fell in the well and broke three fingers yelling for help?

COLLEGE GULF SERVICE STATION
• GAS
• OIL
• CAR SERVICE
Welcome to All Students
Boiling Springs, N. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

does not require a major operation or specialist.

For the private citizen, arrangement is the same as any other clinic, with charges of a regular treatment fee.

Dr. Wyan Washburn, college physician, is head of the clinic, assisted by two trained nurses, Mrs. Wyan Washburn and Mrs. Jane Jolley, regular college nurse.

Flossie Slater, nurses-aid, will serve as assistant. If work demands it, however, others will help. Plans are to use pre-med students for as much training as possible.

In the future, a training course for laboratory technicians and doctor's secretaries may be offered.

Our health center leads N. C. junior college infirmary facilities. It is actually a little hospital with a doctor and two nurses in attendance, offering full facilities for both the college and community. To teach the importance of and to maintain good health is the objective. Twenty-four hour service is available for students and people of this section.

The annual B.S.U. Christmas Banquet is scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 19. Christmas caroling will follow, with the students singing to various parts of the community.

Campus Personality of the Month

Here at the beginning of America's winter sports giant, basketball, the thoughtful fan might grow so thoughtful as to remember the most cheerless organ of any basketball squad, the student manager.

Guard that man! Sink that ball! or yea, coach, you've come back! are three mediums through which the average fan extols the big five or the coach for a successful night or consoles them for a drenched one, and yet in victory or less, little mention is ever made of the stalwart of the hardwood, that king of the towels, the student manager.

There are student managers, and there are student managers, and Gardner-Webb College, home of the Carolina's junior college Bulldogs, believes it has one of the best in the game. This conviction is no idle supposition, either. Head Coach Wayne Bradburn and Assistant Coach Norman Harris, both of whom have seen a few years of sports on and off the fields, call Bill Dodge, a Miami, Florida, ex-G.I. student, the best football and basketball manager they have ever seen in operation. Dodge did a supreme job managing the G-W football squad this fall, also.

"Often it's a problem to keep equipment right on tap and reliable boys to handle it, especially in a small school, but we have that and more in Dodge," Coach Bradburn contends.

Little did Dodge intend to manage a basketball team when he came to G-W last winter at the invitation of the mid-term. All he was interested in was an education and a chance to get out and put some of his salesmanship experiences to a test. High School at Andrew Jackson in Miami had always been more than a matter of attending classes until 12 noon, and then rushing to a wholesale cigar and tobacco company for his outside sales experience. The job was a "fortunate necessity," according to Bill.

He liked basketball at the Miami high, but never had time to play, and when he reached Gardner-Webb after dropping out of a crowded Florida State University at Tallahassee in 1948, he found there would be time to manage a sport he had never had time to play.

The average basketball fan knows no more about the duties of a student basketball manager than he does about Milton's "Paradise Lost," let alone "Regained." Offhand, the job looks colorful—trips to the four winds, sideline views of winter's giant sport, and sprinkles of the spotlight when it shines on heroes. Offhand, it is colorful. But for every minute of color and tingling sideline thrill, there are hours of drudgery and unsung effort for the student manager.

The biggest responsibility for him rests in his custody of team equipment. He has 15 to 20 uniforms to be washed every week, and the same number of practice uniforms to keep shaped up. Pounds of socks have to be washed frequently. Arrangements for the room and board of visiting teams is often looked after by G-W's Manager Dodge. Gym equipment has to be maintained, etc., etc.

All the equipment is not inanimate. There are ankles to be taped and sore shoulder muscles to be baked. Now and then Dodge handles a letter to the coaches and managers of visiting teams, and offers good words to a prospective player. This latter type of work could be called secretarial in some leagues.

So, there you have it—from masseur to private secretary—all in one easy season. Did someone say easy? Move over, Dodge has a word for that—a word in the name of all college basketball managers throughout this colossal gymnasium called U. S. A.

Prominent Clubs Spur Campus Life

By PAT THOMPSON

One of the most prominent groups on the campus is the Marshal Club. Gardner-Webb's own Phi Beta Kappa troupe. This organization is a campus recognition for students who distinguish themselves by four qualities — leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

New members are appointed by the faculty and by the members o. the club during the second semester. "Happiness through service" of beauty and solemnity. Election to membership in the Society is the supreme award for a well-rounded student. Only those who prove to possess the ideal qualities of a well-rounded student are eligible.

CLUB'S PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate scholarship, to develop character, to encourage leadership, and to create good fellowship. The club is directed by Dean W. K. Baldwin, a Phi Beta Kappa herself.

Ruth Borders and Zeb Moss, co-chief marshals, lead the active marshals in many activities on the campus. The officers include Zeb Moss, president, Sue Curlee, vice-president, and Grace Selvey, secretary and treasurer.

The active marshals are the following students: Ruth Borders, Floyd Crane, James Cooke, Shirley Huskey, Betty Joyce Jones, Evelyn Krause, Betty Logan, George McSwain, Zeb Moss, Margie Nanney, Roy Lee Smith, and Paul Williams.

HOME EC GROUP

Another growing club on our campus is the Evelyn Lytton Home Economics Club. The club has various speakers who lecture on child care, personal care, designing, and fields of home economics. This club is under the leadership of Mrs. Carlyle Lytton, director of the college Home Economics Department.

Anyone who is enrolled in the Home Economics Department or those who have had a previous course in home economics and have a marked interest in the club, are eligible for membership. The members receive each month a very interesting magazine called "The Colonial." The purpose of this club is to stimulate a deeper interest in Home Economics and to pr ... with state and national home economists.

This club holds its initiation service for new members in the Home Economics Department Laboratory. The simple but beautiful ceremony is conducted by candle light. This year the table was centered at one end of the room and covered with a white cloth. A lighted Betty Lamp was placed in the center with lighted white tapers on each side.

OFFICERS LEAD CEREMONY

Shirley Huskey, vice president, escorted the initiates into the room where they formed a semicircle around the table. She then presented them for initiation.

The president, Ruth Borders, gave an interesting explanation of privileges and obligations of the Home Economics Club.

Ruth Pillard, secretary, explained the symbolism of the Betty Lamp, which is the symbol of home economics ideals.

The initiates gave the club pledge and then lighted their candles from the Betty Lamp. The president pinned on each girl measuring spoons tied with ribbons of the club colors, yellow and blue, and extended to them a welcome.