

Mob Fills Court Room As Frosh Case Comes Up

Sophomore Court Attracts Large Crowd This Week; Exciting Trial Held and Severe But Just Sentences Rendered by the Presiding Judge

The uproarious call of "Hear ye! Hear ye!" opened, with a grand flourish, the annual session of Soph Court, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock in A. C. B. Campus Living Room. Under the stern eye of Judge Noron, the entire session was carried on solemnly and very formally. Judge Noron was aided ably by her six jurors, Pierce, Holderness, Delaney, Zachary and Beaman—all of whom seemed to be immune to any sort of relaxation. Due to the overwhelming number of culprits, many of whom were charged with several misdemeanors, it was found necessary for court to be held over for several days.

The rules of the court, as formulated by the Frank Anna Preston were as follows:

SOPHOMORE COURT Sept. 20th, 1929.—The exalted corporals, inadequately called Sophocorps, issue through their honorable representatives the following irrevocable and inflexible rules to be conducted for insignificant and realistic specimens of frosh, blue greens just thrust under their care:

All said growing green things are emphatically commanded to walk on the sidewalk, the whole sidewalk, and nothing but the sidewalk, throughout the whole week beginning on this twentieth day of September, 1929, and ending only when said end is accomplished and their end is near. The street is to be left entirely unpolled for such superior beings as upper classmen.

Rule Number Two.—Each unmentionably inferior freshman is to wear a wide, cheap, aesthetically green ribbon around her neck each day from 7:00 a. m. to 10:35 p. m.

Rule No. Three.—Makeup of any and every kind is strictly forbidden.

Rule No. Four.—As shoes are the lowliest articles of the clothing an inferior freshman is to wear, we decree that freshman's shoes, being thus doubly cursed, shall have their lowliest member, the heels, at half-mast, or better still entirely lacking. (These clever little Sophomore thoughts are probably whirling through your empty heads or detouring through your hot air balloons—in language they—"Wear no high heels!")

Rule No. Five.—Said—but better left unsaid—Freshmen shall address all upper-classmen as Honorable.

Rule No. Six.—Each of you on whom these worthy words are being bestowed must wear a placard not less than 2 inches wide and 6 inches long on which is printed your name preceded by the words (made and patented for special use on abnormally backward creatures) Dumb and Lonly. These are to be pinned across the middle of your fronts.

Rule No. Seven.—Freshmen are allowed to enter and leave dorms by back doors only. The side entrance of Clewell is regarded in this instance as the exit and freshman entrances and exits must wear a placard not less than 2 inches wide and 6 inches long on which is printed your name preceded by the words (made and patented for special use on abnormally backward creatures) Dumb and Lonly. These are to be pinned across the middle of your fronts.

Rule No. Eight.—Identify the desire to skip a street with the desire to cross flexile, frog-like, or perhaps more appropriately expressed, Freshman-like, the entire width in a non-stop, gutter-to-gutter flight.

Announcement.—At 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, September 21, 1929, a delightful party has been planned for the amusement of upper and lower classmen. Freshmen are cordially commanded to expose themselves to entertainment, while you, Superior Sages, are invited to witness the astounding results of a long-to-be-remembered 2 o'clock spree!

SOPH COURT—SEPT. 21ST. Between the anything but few and far between classes on the morning of Monday, Sept. 23, 1929, A. D., all Dumb and Lonlys shall march through the halls from class to class, reading aloud from some suitable volume of instruction. The reading shall be carried on in a moderate tone, but must be long, wide, and deep enough to fill the monotonous space between classes and bells.

At 1:00 p. m., sweep this rule away from your lonesome seat (for the benefit of those whom we are benefiting, I shall explain—scant is the singular of scarce as concerns the excess of your vision) and other terms which should be in but are not denoted by your heads. Attention to the new rule!

If you have a delightful feeling that an upperclassman is just before appearing, clear your throat thoughtfully. When the vision actually appears, carve away on this little ditty entitled "Almighty Sophs." The person for whom four cheers were invented is honoring you with a glance. The air, when it is given to you, goes like this:

Glory, glory to the Sophomores, Glory, glory to the Sophomores, Glory, glory to the Sophomores, As we worms go crawling on.

Warning.—Under no conditions will pardon be granted.

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Scorpions Take In New Senior Member

Secret Society Holds Its First Initiation For This Term

Wednesday, September the twenty-fifth was Bid Day for the Scorpions, secret honorary organization on the campus. Carolyn Brinkley was the only girl who was "stung" and she was initiated on the following Friday night.

It is customary with the Scorpions to bid Seniors at the first of the school term, then to have a second Bid Day for underclassmen at some later date—usually at the beginning of the second semester.

Several Elections of General Interest

I. R. S. Organization and Athletic Association Have New Officers

At different times during this week the 1930 officers of the Athletic Association, and of the I. R. S. Organization, have been elected. Results of voting done by the members of the Athletic Association are: President, Adelaide Wilby; Vice-president, Celeste Kneof; Secretary, Leonora Riggen; Treasurer, Eleanor Idol.

The elections made by the I. R. S. Organization are: President, Margaret Ross Walker; Vice-president, Mildred Fleming.

Explanation of Cabinet Duties at Vespers

Each Girl on Y. Cabinet Tells Something of Her Responsibilities

Each member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has some definite duty to perform. Those attending Vespers Sunday evening had the privilege of learning the task which is assigned to each definite girl from a short talk by the girl herself. Wilhelmina Wehlford, head of program, plans what is to be done at each Vesper service. She selects the speaker, the type of program she wants to have and gives it to the Head of the Music Committee, Millicent Ward. It is her duty to select appropriate hymns, solos, vocal and instrumental, and the soloists. Music is a valuable asset to any service, particularly one of a religious nature, therefore these two relative committees are very important ones.

My Myers Faulkner, Head of Social Service, was the next on the program. She told of the various phases of the work done by the social service group. Besides visits to City Charity organizations such as Deaf-Blind, Y. W. C. A. and Good Will Institute, they also do local work on our own campus.

Margaret Richardson, who is head of publicity, told the different ways in which the organization makes known its services and members.

Even the Y. W. C. A. has a social side to its activities. And Anna Preston, Chairman of Socials, has charge of the toss given during exams and on several other occasions.

Harriet Holderness has charge of the evening work services held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mary Norris, who is head of World Fellowship, helps the Y. W. to keep in touch with foreign countries. The chief way of doing this is by placing a map of the world in the lobby of main hall on which articles cut from newspapers are pinned. These clippings tell of happenings in the country which they indicate.

Elizabeth Marx is head of Christian Services. This is a group composed of a number of girls interested in the study of what missionaries have done and are doing in the foreign fields.

Sara Graves, head of finance, concluded the program. Her chief duty is to keep the Y. W. C. A. funds received in this way provided the means of sending girls to Blue Ridge. These girls compose the Executive Department. They with the officers who are:

Charlotte Grimes—President. Lillie Taylor—Vice-president. Mary Elizabeth Mocks—Secretary. Louise Salisbury—Treasurer. Make up the Cabinet.

Sororities Pledge New Members

Results of Hectic Rush Day and Bid Day Can Now Be Published

Delta Sigma Delta has pledged the following girls: Sara Sutton, Monroe, N. C.; Mary Mitchell Norman, Raleigh, N. C.; Florence Bowers, Washington, N. C.; Elizabeth Ward, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Kathleen Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Emma Barton, Greensboro, N. C.; Beta Beta Phi pledges are: Winifred Fisher, Wilmington, N. C.; Beatrice Hyde, Buchanan, Va.; Sara Graves, Mary Virginia Pendergraph and Edith Cooke, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Anna Preston, Charlotte, N. C.; Eleanor Idol, High Point, N. C.; Minnie Hicks, Biscoe, N. C.; Katherine Loydy, Hickory, N. C.

Beta Beta Phi pledges are: Martha Pierce, Weldon, N. C.; Araminta Sawyer, Windsor, N. C.; Louise Salisbury, High Point, N. C.; Shunford Carlton, Roxboro, N. C.; Harriet Holderness, Tarboro, N. C.

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Varied Phases of Campus Life Present in Y. P. M.

Different Organizations Give Schedules and Aims For the Year; Living Models Illustrate Lectures in Most Amusing Manner

Wednesday morning expanded chapel of September 26, was devoted to presentation of purposes and plans of the various campus organizations. Before the hour was turned over to the Athletic Association, the first organization to be presented, Miss Covington explained the new "cut-system" to be henceforth observed. Miss Atkinson also made announcements relative to Miss Covington's topic, concerning the physical education "cut system."

The meeting was then turned over to the Athletic Association with Adelaide Webb, the new president of the organization, presiding. She told of the aim of the association.

Senior Class Elects Additional Officers

Senior Marshalls Chosen and Four New Officers Elected

On Friday, September the twenty-first, the Senior Class met for the purpose of choosing marshalls and electing additional officers. The results of the election were: Historian, Margaret Ross Walker; Post, Lucile Hassell; Prophet, Mary Brewer; Testator, Mary Neal Wilkins.

The girls who have been chosen to act as Senior Marshalls are: Elizabeth Allen, Chief Marshall; Marjorie Sievers and Millicent Ward, Juniors; Mary Mitchell Norman, Sarah Graves, Mildred Biles and Mary Marlin, Sophomores; Mary Stockton and Eloise Crews, Freshmen. There are three Senior girls little sisters (legal, not collegiate) to be: Margaret, Thelma, Carrie Senner and Catherine Biles, Carrie May Stockton, and Selma Crews.

Princes Heard At High School

First of 1929 Fine Arts Foundation Speakers Gives Lecture

Study, study, study, from sun-up to sundown, with a tutor standing by to see that there is no idling, is the lot of the Chinese boy or girl whose parents are wealthy enough to hire a tutor—and if they can hire a tutor there is little chance to get an education according to Princess Der Ling. The first of the 1929 Fine Arts Foundation speakers, who was heard by the pupils of the Richard J. Reynolds High School and hundreds of community people yesterday.

The Princess brought to her hearers an interesting account of life as it once was lived in old China and offered the hope that "China was waking up" and changing into a country of unbounded possibility.

Having once been chief lady-in-waiting to the Dowager Empress of China and having been well educated otherwise, the Princess brought a vivid and authentic picture of the former Forbidden City and the social life of the Chinese people in general.

Women in China have made great advancement in recent years and are destined to make more, the Princess stated. She congratulated the girls of America on their many privileges and contrasted them with the privileges of the Chinese, or rather their lack of privileges.

calling special attention to the two changes in its constitution, and outlining the plans for the year. There is to be a "bathing beauty" contest and a "Good Posture Week" is to be observed. The purpose of the association is to emphasize the strictly physical educational activities, and, in addition to fasten more closely the relation between the work of the association and the general health of its members.

A new sport calendar has been arranged by the athletic council, including fall, winter and spring activities. The team games, this year, are to be played early in the spring that the last school months may be devoted to swimming and tennis. The two changes in the by-law, were also presented and discussed.

The Vice-President, Celeste Kneof, then told of her part in the association and introduced Miss Atkinson who told us of the plans being made for an arrangement by which every girl shall have a specified and required weekly amount of music. The organizing of a jazz orchestra for the purpose of supplying dance music was mentioned. The secretary, Leonora Riggen, introduced the head of each group as follows:

Ruth Carter, soccer; Adelaide Wilton, hockey; Martha Delaney, tennis; Anna Preston, swimming; Leonora Wilder, riding; Virginia Martin, golf; Dorothy Thompson, basketball; Edith Kirkland, baseball; Sue Mauney, track. Each one made announcements concerning her department and the aims and principles of each were outlined. There were several costume parades, including the "dos" and "dons" of what the athletic girl wears and does. Some track, volleyball, soccer and baseball. Cheers were then led by the cheer-leader, Mary Brewster.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, president of the McDowell Club, next made announcements concerning this social organization. She urged a 100 per cent membership, promoting the same kind of an enjoyable and enlightening entertainments of the past, for the forthcoming year. The class representatives of the club, and the staff were announced, the former being presented. The aim of this club is to provide pleasure and entertainment on Saturday nights.

I. R. S. was presented by Margaret Ross Walker, the president. This organization includes every girl on the campus, and its aim is to instill into every girl the importance of "truly representing Salem," and of upholding Salem ideals and standards. There is an executive body, composed of a vice-president, a vice-president, the student government and Y. W. C. A. presidents and a representative of each class. Miss Stipe as organizer, director and faculty advisor of this club has been largely responsible for its great advancement. The "Social Forum" is the social phase of the organization and is both enjoyable and profitable, including illustrations and lectures on etiquette, good dress, social conventions, and health considerations.

This year the I. R. S. is attempting to make plans attractive and dignified and hopes to carry along, "I Represent Salem" into all phases of college life. The organization begs for the whole-hearted interest and co-operation of its members, in order that it may make definite expansion and progress.