

National Home Economics Convention Report Readied

A first-hand account of the national convention of the American Home Economics Association held this summer in Atlantic City, N. J., will be given to members of the Mars Hill College Chapter of the AHEA at a meeting Thursday night (Oct. 28) by Mrs. Mary Howell.

A report will also be given by four members of the chapter on their attendance Oct. 16 at a research graduate study seminar at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Increasing their knowledge of graduate study were chapter chairman Melba Hawkins, Judith Ball, Mrs. Phoebe Putnam and Betty Wise. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Howell.

At the first meeting of the Mars Hill Chapter on Sept. 26, Frances Stewart was elected secretary. The goals and the work of the chapter were explained to new members. The officers were introduced and programs for the year were previewed. Pins were presented to chapter members who earned them last spring.

Last week the chapter met to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Parham, a home economist for Carolina Power and Light Co., discuss job opportunities and responsibilities in the field of utilities.

It was announced that two members of the chapter would campaign for state offices in the NCEA. Bee Mayo seeks the job of reporter and Beth Douglas aspires to the vice presidency.

Vet Sues His Profs

SALT LAKE CITY (CPS)—A student has filed suit against three University of Utah professors who he contends "did maliciously persuade the University of Utah" to expel him.

The suit was filed in August in U. S. District Court by Michael Smith against two of his teachers, Wilberta Moore and Glenn I. Latham, and his department head, James E. Cole. Smith, a veteran with a second teaching certificate, was to have received his special education degree at the end of the summer session.

Smith told members of the press after filing the \$102,400 damage suit that the charges "thrown against" him were incompetency, moral laxity, and several tardies, besides not having his lesson plans done. Smith said he had asked if he could defend himself, but that Cole had responded, "It's all decided."

"I tricked them though," Smith said, "and got them to admit it wasn't my academic work; it's my personality."

"As far as I'm concerned, what happened to Mr. Smith is one of the most gross misuses of academic power I've seen," Smith's attorney Carl Nemelka said.

A similar suit was filed this summer in East Lansing, Mich., where Paul A. Schiff has asked a U. S. District Court to order Michigan State University to readmit him to its master's program in history after he was dismissed in June for "acting to disrupt the organization of the university."

Possible redress for students suing universities and professors who do not follow established procedure when expelling or suspending students was indicated recently in a Vermont Federal District Court Decision.

Before dismissing a complaint from a former University of Vermont medical student who was suing for re-admission, Judge Ernest W. Gibson said he would order the university "to conduct a fair and impartial hearing" if he found that it had "acted arbitrarily, capriciously, or in bad faith" in dismissing a student.

After a hearing, however, the judge ruled that no evidence was produced in this particular case to substantiate the complaint that the university's action had not followed the established procedure.

New Pep Club Seeks Members and Funds

The newly-founded Pep Club will whoop it up at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 26) in the Library Auditorium with a membership round-up.

"The more members we have

the more projects we can undertake and the more functions we can sponsor," said the club president Steve Hines.

Open to all students without dues or fees, the club was established last month "to promote student support of all matters that are designed to better the college community; to encourage student body participation in college functions; to further student support of school activities, especially athletic events."

The organization, which directed the election and crowning of the Rat Queen, is currently engaged in a project of advertising the varsity football games and encouraging student body support of the team. This is being done primarily through the sale of booster ribbons and in the placing of banners and posters around the campus.

With money raised from the sale of ribbons and other game souvenirs the club plans to finance future projects. These include the subsidizing of bus trips to away games. Club leaders also anticipate the sponsoring of a hootenanny, the holding of cordial gatherings in connection with athletic events and similar undertakings.

"The amount of projects we will attempt will be directly proportional to the number of members we have," Hines explained. "If a student is unable to attend the membership rally Tuesday night, he or she should notify a member of the club of his or her interest or have an attending friend sign up."

Radio Station 'In The Dark'

The proposed campus radio station, WMHC—or whatever its call letters will be—it temporarily but literally blacked out.

Being slowly constructed in the Montague Building under the direction of Craig Covey and the financial patronage of the Student Government Association, the station has not actually gotten on the air yet; but already its operations are in the dark thanks to a confusion of instructions to the painters.

The room which will serve as the control center for the station has three windows in it. Two open onto the Marshall Highway and are an avenue of noise. Craig asked that they be painted black and sealed off with sound-proofing and a sheetrock wall.

A painter from the buildings and grounds crew applied a heavy coat to both windows and left. Soon he returned and applied an equally heavy coat to the third window in the room.

"I thought it was odd," he explained later, "but those were my instructions."

Craig arrived too late to prevent the mishap and had to settle for a promise of a paint removal job on the third window.

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