

Don't Judge Art Department By Its Diminutive Building

In what is almost the smallest building on the campus at Chapel Hill, the youngest department of the University not only teaches art to young North Carolinians and students from many other states, but presents a program of art exhibits related to work in studio and history courses; and in addition operates a program of art extension that reaches all sections of the state.

One of the current activities that help make Chapel Hill an important art center is the North Carolina School Art Exhibit. This annual event is sponsored jointly by the Art Department and the Extension Division in cooperation with the corresponding departments of the Woman's College in Greensboro, the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Entries for this year's exhibit must reach Person Hall by 5 o'clock on Tuesday, May 1. They should be addressed to the Exhibition Committee, Art Department. A bulletin on the exhibit and entry blanks will be sent upon request.

Certificates will be awarded by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs to all entrants whose work is selected for the exhibition. After showing, during May, at Chapel Hill, the exhibition will begin its tour of the State.

Requests from schools and other organizations wanting to schedule the exhibit should be sent to the Art Department at Chapel Hill.

Works to be submitted this year are limited to those done in elementary grades 1 through 6. With over 2,000 entry blanks already distributed, entries will probably outnumber those of past years.

The exhibit is to be judged by Stephens Hopkins Walker, artist-craftsman of Washington, D. C. Long active in art and educational work, Mr. Walker is former zoo sculptor of the Smithsonian Institute, teacher-training instructor in sculpture and allied arts at the University of Virginia and practicing artist, with paintings in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington and other collections.

He is now in Chapel Hill and is giving a special course in arts and crafts for therapists, rehabilitation workers, camp counsellors and others. Mrs. Walker is working on her doctorate in education here.

Last year's North Carolina School Art Exhibit is still in such demand that the Art Department has not been able to meet all the requests for it.

EQUESTRIAN

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At recent campus elections Bill first tried his hand at politics and was elected President of the Student Body. In remarking about the changes that have come about at Carolina in his four years here, he says that they are not altogether favorable, of course. The greatest problem he faces in his new office is to get the busy service men into the "Carolina way of life." The coeds, however, have improved greatly, he remarked.

In June Bill will receive a B.S. in the School of Commerce in Accounting. He said that when he chose accounting for a major he was told that it was the hardest one in the field.

REPRESENTATIVES

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of her group are Phyllis Hon, Jimmy Wallace and Dave Sobel. Tentative plans call for an opening session at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, meetings to continue throughout the day and early evening. Theme of the day's programs will be "The Stake of the South in World Peace." Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks and the agenda for the coming San Francisco conference will be the chief subjects under discussion.

A highlight of the program will be the election of two delegates to the San Francisco meeting, all representatives to the Chapel Hill session being eligible for election.

In charge of housing accommodations for delegates here is a committee headed by Jack Anderson and consisting of Ina Steuer and Herbert Weber. Mary Lib Barwick is chairman of the finance committee, and working with her are Douglass Hunt, Edith Owens and Jerry Davidoff.

Endorsing and supporting the conference are the Council for Religion in Life, the Institute of Human Relations, the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, and the Southern Council on International Relations. These are all organizations located in Chapel Hill, and the conference committee expects immediate endorsement from major world peace and welfare groups throughout the South during the next few days.

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THE RAM SEES

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campus wolves which even his "good" Sigma Nu brothers admire. In a single week he has been kissed by not one but two different girls and pinned to two others here on campus. The astounding part of this tale of great deeds is that he has not even had a date at Carolina. Graham attributes his great success with women to the "unpregnable front" with which he assaults them. The second of great doers is Barbara Boyd. She has innovated a new high foot in glamour. Her pinkies are done in Chinese yellow toe-nail polish. All that is needed now is to have her conversation sprinkled with sage Confucius sayings.

GRASS HOPPERS
• Cricquette Butler was strolling across the lawn in front of the library when a V-12 yelled, "GET OFF THE GRASS." He continued to use this direct line of action until she reached a walk and stayed there. If more students tried cat-calling and such, the results would be verdant. Then Rameses would have his "Green Pastures" because nobody wants attention called to his thoughtlessness. Why not try it yourself?

"DUTCH" HOSPITALITY
Next Saturday at 1 p. m. the Carolina Inn will look like a bit of Western North Carolina transplanted to level ground. The AAC Club will entertain the Asheville Drama Groups at a "dutch" luncheon. The Drama Group is down to participate in the coming dramatic festival.

RAM WAS RIGHT
In closing, Rameses is going to brag just a little. A few weeks ago he told you to watch out for a new tune. You did and you liked it as much as he did apparently because it is now the top record tune on campus. The name is "Sentimental Journey," remember?

FULBRIGHT

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and other international meetings were steps in the right direction in seeking world-wide peace.

"Despite failures, there is no cause for hopelessness. We have learned much from experience. History never repeats itself for circumstances are always different," he asserted. "We have come to the point now where wars are so destructive that we must seek a permanent peace or run the risk of destroying civilization."

But he justifies his taking the course by his answer to the warning, "I feel like I have been defeated if I don't attempt something on top." In September he plans to go into Law School. "Law," he says, "has always been my ambition."

Getting excited about his new office is a thing beyond Bill McKenzie. In his sincere, straightforward manner he said he was "surprised by the way the election turned out." When asked about pet hates, he said he did not have any. But when favorite foods were mentioned, he exclaimed, "French-fried potatoes and ketchup!"

Men's Dormitories Select Officers For Year 1945-46

Officers for the next three trimesters were elected in all three of the men's dormitories, Battle, Steele, and Owen Hall, in elections held last week.

Battle
Councillor Jim Traynham conducted the elections in Battle dorm and the occupants selected the leaders. Bob Morrison, candidate for Tar Heel Editor, was elected president and Cliff Tuttle was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: Drew Calvard, secretary and Jim Traynham representative to the Student Legislature. Tom Corpening is dormitory manager and Tom Schienman is athletic manager.

The boys of Owen Hall re-elected house president Marvin Morillo, vice-president David Lilienthal, and Inter-dorm council member Bob Coulter. To fill vacant positions, Bob Parham was chosen house secretary, John Gignilliant was named on the Inter-dorm council; Hampton Schnell was chosen athletic manager. David Lilienthal was elected Owen Hall representative to the Student Legislature.

Steele
Steele dormitory has elected the following officers for the next three trimesters: Charlie Warren, representative to the student legislature; Dave Sobel, president; Charles Fulton, vice-president; Charlie Hayes, secretary and treasurer; and Farrel Potts, athletic manager.

DIGGING THE DISCS

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"Sad Sack" is a blues, opening with Eldridge's trumpet, then piano, then guitar, ensemble and out. Eldridge is in good form on this, playing some fine ideas.

The reverse is listed as a "stomp-romp." It's not quite that, but the tempo is too fast for dancing.

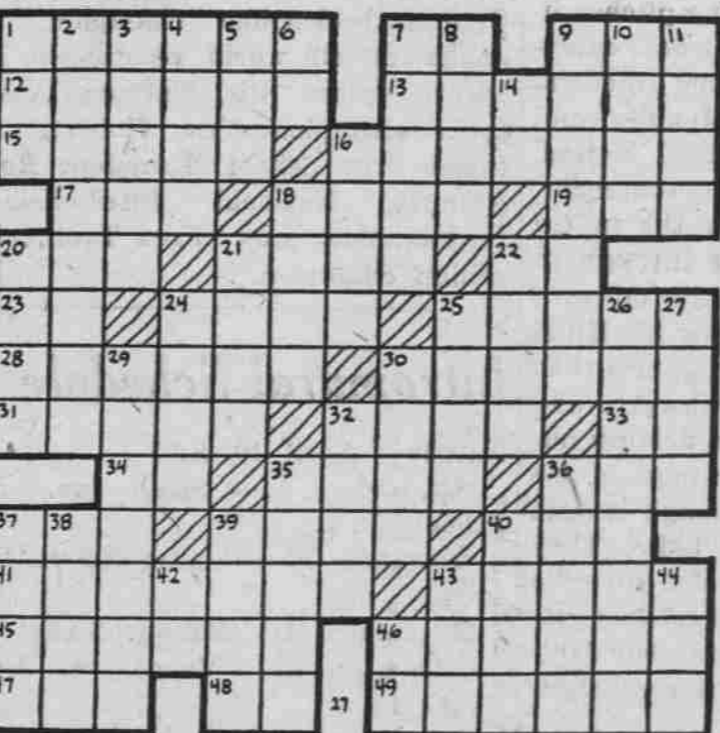
Steady, driving rhythm sparks both sides of this Victor.

Record of the week is Teddy Wilson's "Bugle Call Rag" and "Memories of You." Wilson's piano takes up much of both sides, being truly inspirational. It's everything a Wilson fan could want.

Rag drives like mad, and never

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Part of Congress
 - 7-Compass point
 - 9-Silbino temple
 - 12-Blood ailment
 - 13-Sleeced
 - 15-Devi
 - 16-Savage-like roll
 - 17-Thing (law)
 - 18-Variety
 - 19-Afternoon (abbr.)
 - 20-Turbid officer
 - 21-Debate
 - 22-Geometric ratio
 - 23-Pref. symbol
 - 24-Pedal extremity
 - 25-Loud noise
 - 28-Enthusiast
 - 30-Frickle
 - 31-Acid compound
 - 32-Kind of writer
 - 33-Expression of derision
 - 34-Symbol for leishmaniasis
 - 35-Sip
 - 36-Work in play
 - 37-Before
 - 38-Lake in Africa
 - 40-Chemical suffix
 - 41-Old Hebrew lambourine
 - 42-Cubic meter
 - 43-Come into view
 - 45-Soviet leader
 - 47-Permit
 - 48-Pronoun
 - 49-Permission



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UP... AND Coming

A Column of Campus News Notes... Briefed for the Busy

TUESDAY
The YWCA cabinet will meet at 6:45 in the Y building.

S. E. Smith and C. A. Villee will discuss "The Gas Permeability of Cellulose Films" and "A Problem in Physiological Genetics," respectively, at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at 7:30.

The Institute of Human Relations speaker will be Dr. W. T. Stace, whose subject will be "The Moral Dynamics Essential to Peace." The talk will be in Hill Hall, beginning at 8:00. Visitors are invited.

WEDNESDAY
Freshman run-off elections will be run from 9 till 5 with polls at the Y.

Paul Green will give a reading from his new novel on the negro at the Bull's Head Bookshop Tea, 4:00.

The Pre-Flight nine is slated to tangle with N. C. State on the Emerson field diamond at 4:00.

The YMCA Cabinet will meet at 7:30 in the Y.

Also at 7:30 in Graham Memorial the bridge players are scheduled to cross aces in the weekly duplicate tournament.

THURSDAY
The opening of the twenty-second annual dramatic festival of the Carolina Dramatic association will get under way at 2 o'clock in the Playmakers Theater.

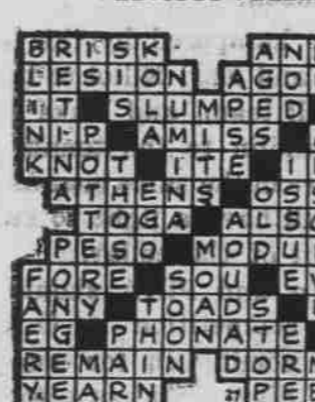
At 6:00 the Freshman Friendship council will have its weekly "dutch dinner" meeting in the Carolina Inn cafeteria. All freshmen are invited.

Dramatic Festival Plays will be given in the Playmakers theater at 7:30.

varies a shade, this steadiness is due to the extraordinary drumming of Spec Powell, a colored boy almost unknown outside Harlem. He's a boy to watch. The rest of the combo is comprised of Charlie Shavers, ex-Kirby trumpet, Al Hall, bass, and Red Norvo on vibes.

The old favorite, "Memories of You," is full of feeling, and is highlighted by Teddy's wonderful phrasing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1-Gloomy
- 2-Vigors
- 3-Place of Greek games
- 4-Biblical prophet
- 5-A metal
- 6-Each (abbr.)
- 7-Man's garment
- 8-Orient
- 9-Asiant
- 10-Tiler
- 11-Fruit drinks
- 12-Part of "to be"
- 13-Part of tree
- 14-Cool grime
- 15-Outting too
- 16-Waste land
- 17-Camp for breath
- 18-Escape
- 19-Coin
- 20-Liquid in soap
- 21-Place of government
- 22-Try
- 23-Stopper
- 24-Sound of bell
- 25-At that point
- 26-Extremeunction
- 27-And others (La)
- 28-Ready to pick
- 29-Stuff
- 30-Japanese outcast
- 31-Exlat
- 32-Street (abbr.)
- 33-Entomology
- 34-Continent (abbr.)

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McMillan SP Head

At a meeting of the Student Party last Saturday afternoon Dougald McMillan was elected to succeed Rene Bernard as chairman of the party. He is to serve a one year term. McMillan was a candidate for secretary and treasurer of the student body in last Thursday's election.

AAC Club Meet

The AAC Club will meet at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock Saturday for a "Dutch" luncheon with the drama groups from Asheville who come down for the festival this week-end.

CADET ANDREWS

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quisite to life itself, we surely defeat ourselves.

The power to suppress and bridle free EXPRESSION (not free ACTION), is the one sure weapon which, when thrown into the hands of the prejudiced and destructive by the changing tides of political fortune, can completely throttle the truth and accomplish the fascist state.

As Mr. Ernst repeatedly said, the majority of destructive bacteria (lies, ignorance, and organized prejudice) cannot survive for long the rigors of exposure to sunlight and air, whereas in this environment—AND IN THIS ONLY—the healthy organism can thrive and grow.

That is not to say, as perhaps Mr. Ernst was misunderstood to have said, that, in the open fight for life between truth and organized prejudice, it is INEVITABLE that the truth will out. Not at all. But it is this essential truth which he tried to make unmistakably clear: under any other conditions than free expression truth has NO CHANCE AT ALL.

Nor is that to say (as again Mr. Ernst made clear) that the truth can simply state its case, lie down, look hopeful, and do nothing. Again, no. Rather it must, with the very wisdom and power which free expression gives it, constantly rake subversive prejudices and lies into the sunshine and air of public inspection, where alone they can be destroyed.

It is a huge debt that we owe to Morris Ernst for his keen insight into one of the most knotty problems which face the country and the world today, and for the ceaseless energy with which he devotes himself to its practical solution here and now.

Sincerely,
David Andrews,
Medical Cadet, USNR.

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