

PRESENTATION OF BRAUNE PORTRAIT MADE THURSDAY

Picture of Late Dean Presented University by Engineering Students' Subscriptions.

The presentation of the portrait of the late Dean Gustave Maurice Braune to the University took place Thursday night in Phillips hall with President Frank Porter Graham and Dean H. G. Baity among the speakers. The portrait, painted by William Steene, an artist of Chapel Hill, was contributed through subscriptions by students of the Engineering school.

Andrews Presides

The presiding officer of the evening was John Andrews, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. President Graham, who accepted the painting for the University with a short address, stressed the point that Dean Braune was a builder and great educator.

Dean H. G. Baity, accepting the portrait for the engineering school, delivered an address in which he spoke of the human qualities and inspiration of Dean Braune. He showed how the members of the class were inspired to be successful in their professions, through his teachings. He related to the gathering of Dean Braune's appearance at the school from the north, and how quickly he endeared himself with the students. The engineering school, separated from the school of applied science, was made a success by his work, and the present stand of the school was attributed to Dean Braune's efforts.

Pays Tribute

Tributes for the great educator came from T. M. Riddick, who spoke for the student body. He expressed the affection of the students for Dean Braune, and he showed his character as a good teacher and citizen by his outstanding personality. Professor E. G. Hoefler then spoke for the engineering faculty.

N. P. Hayes, a former student of Dean Braune and at present a civil engineer of Greensboro, spoke of the personal relations and contact with him, lauding him most highly. Hayes was one of the first students of Braune's to graduate from the University. W. M. Piatt then addressed the group as a representative of the engineering profession and was followed by Professor J. B. Bullitt, representing the general faculty.

IDOL HEADS MARSHALS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Arrangements for the summer school social activities were made with the appointments of the dance marshals announced yesterday. John Idol was made head marshal, and the assistants, Walter Jones, Shady Lane, Albert Cox, Jr., Don Jackson, and Bobby Mason. Bill Stringfellow and Freddy Koch were made directors of the summer school orchestra.

Dances will take place every Friday and Saturday beginning June. The affairs will take place in Bynum gymnasium.

Senior Invitations

About twenty persons have not received their senior invitations yet and these bids will be distributed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. this morning between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00, the committee announced yesterday.

There are only a small number of these invitations left and the committee is giving this last opportunity for those who have ordered the invitations to get them.

CALENDAR

Straw vote.
"Y" lobby—9:00-5:00.

Playmaker production.
Theatre—8:30.

BOOK MARKET TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT

Will Display Kutani Porcelain Ware Brought to Country By Japanese Student.

The Book Market is sponsoring an exhibit of Kutani porcelain brought to this country by Jasicu Fukusato, Japanese student at the University. The manufacture of Kutani dates back to the close of the seventeenth century when the great feudal chief of Kaja took the industry under his patronage.

Since that time this type of porcelain has only been made in Kaja, the old name of the state which now forms a part of the mainland of Japan. Fukusato was born there and has often watched the potters at their wheels. The work is done in a very primitive manner and the slogan for their creations might well be "untouched by inhuman machines."

Decorative subjects are portrayed on the ware by colorful enamels, mainly green, yellow, and soft Prussian blue. Some time ago a potter called Hachirimon introduced a new style of decoration. He used a ground color of a peculiar shade of russet red and on this he traced his designs in gold.

The pieces now on exhibition were imported by Fukusato at considerable expense because of the high import tariff on this kind of goods in the United States.

Mary Dirnberger of the Book Market in the Y. M. C. A. building cordially invites all who are interested in seeing articles of really fine grade of workmanship to examine the exhibition during the next week when the porcelain will be on display.

DATE IS SET FOR CONDITION TEST

Several seniors in the University who have composition conditions attached to any grades will have an opportunity to take an examination for the removal of the conditions at 4:00 o'clock Thursday of this coming week.

These seniors who have the conditions will not be able to graduate from the University unless the conditions are removed. Other students who will not be allowed to take the examination at this time must wait until next year.

Those planning to take the examination have been requested to get in touch with Professor Raymond Adams in Saunders 102 at 10:30 next week. Seniors who took the examination May 6 may get their papers and go over them for the second examination.

PHARMACY LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOK

The pharmacy school library has announced the addition of the publication *Cosmetics and Your Skin*, published by the Medical Lay Press, 1930, and written by Herman Goodman, B.S., M.D., of New York.

Dr. Goodman gives a brief, but detailed outline of the history of cosmetics, the industry of cosmetics, the aims and limitations of cosmetics, and the frequent cosmetic follies.

"It is our contention," states Dr. Goodman, in reference to the use of make-up, "that cosmetics should be limited to the skin in health, to the hygiene of the skin, the preservation of a healthy skin."

New Social Order Forces Change In Liberal Arts College, Claims Editor

James Crenshaw Believes Need for Individual Cooperative Experiences in Education Will Make Degree Mean More Than Title of Nobility, Embodying Degree of Culture.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four articles on outstanding current developments in the field of higher education, written especially for THE DAILY TAR HEEL by the editor of College News Service.)

By James Crenshaw

When higher educational institutions first got under way in the United States, college training was something toward which the young, newly emancipated democrat could strive.

Gradually, education became a game, with representatives of all classes striving for a degree-granted culture, diluted by a certain amount of pragmatic training. The educational systems were built to satisfy the requirements of a competitive society.

As college and university student bodies grew into unwieldy, heterogeneous populations of degree-seekers, it was every man for himself—within certain standardized boundaries. In the liberal arts colleges, particularly, students worked against each other, against their professors in a turbulent scramble to win themselves an "education" by collecting credits, like so many cigar coupons.

Changes Recent

Nothing very definite was done about the situation until quite recently, when the pressure of a new co-operative social order forced experimental departures that are now being further stimulated by the current economic unrest.

Naturally, the problem of reorganization centered around the liberal arts college, which many educators admitted was failing to accomplish its dual purpose: that of preparing the future professional student for specialization, and that of providing all students with something indefinable called culture and "background."

The need for individual co-operative experience in education, however, has been felt, and a degree must eventually come to mean something more than a mere title of nobility, embodying in itself the elements of culture. We have, therefore, a new conception of education—one which is essentially sociological, because its reformation is based upon the precept that learning is

a prerequisite to fuller living and hence the key to a more complete understanding of the fundamental necessity for co-operation.

Thus we are at the present moment witnessing a very definite movement which will end with the breaking up of the impersonal, mass-formed liberal arts college. This was presaged within the past few weeks when advisers of the University of Wisconsin experimental college proposed the eventual division of large liberal arts schools into "fifteen or twenty" small colleges.

Harvard Shows Way

Harvard, however, already has shown the way, and Yale is following. Instead of being dumped into a melting pot of conflicting interests, the incoming freshman is assigned to a residential college group, where he not only has the social advantages of a small college but is aided and advised by tutors, who can give him individual attention.

There are tendencies in this direction noticeable in other institutions throughout the country. In Southern California the idea is embodied in the development of the Claremont Colleges group, while elsewhere administrators are devising new residence plans as the first step toward decentralization. Some are going so far as to demand that fraternity and sorority groups close their houses and enter dormitories. On some camps, however, Greek organizations are solving the problem in their own way by hiring tutorial advisers to guide their scholastic efforts.

Meanwhile, a need for a new type of liberal arts training is being voiced by those in the professional schools, as illustrated by the plea of Dean Joseph W. Baker of Columbia's school of engineering, who would have his students trained to a realization that "there are greater problems to be solved by engineers than merely technical ones."

Future captains of industry, he says, must be sociologists, as well as technicians. They should, therefore, be taught their lessons in "co-operation" long before they enter their respective fields of professional activity.

Father Of Student Dies Of Heart Attack

Hal D. Rand, father of Hubert H. Rand, freshman in the University school of commerce, died suddenly in Mary Elizabeth hospital in Raleigh at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Heart disease was the direct cause of his death, although he had been in poor health for about two years and was sixty-seven years of age.

Rand was a native of Wake county, having lived there all his life. He was one of the founders of the town of Garner, where he was a farmer and merchant for forty-five years. He organized the Garner Banking and Trust company, and was president of that institution for seventeen consecutive years. He was a charter member of the Garner council of the Junior order, and served as county commissioner for Wake county for six years, and for four years of the time as chairman of the board.

LIBRARY BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BY MAY 28

The library has made the request that all books now held by students be returned by May 28. If renewed at this time they may be kept for three more days.

R. B. House Speaks In Assembly Program

R. B. House spoke briefly in assembly yesterday on the finances of University students. "Students did not cause the depression," he said, "and it will probably be over before they will have reached a stage in business in which they will be able to help remedy the situation." He stated that the University is doing all in its power to keep students in school and to enable others to attend, adding that in addition to the University's effort the students must try to help themselves as much as possible. He closed by requesting them to do this.

Jean McAllister Given Fellowship in Medicine

Jean McAllister of Greensboro, who completed her first two years of medical school at the University last year, has been awarded the Pi Beta Phi sorority fellowship in medicine. Only a few of these awards are available, and it was made to Miss McAllister for her unusual ability and remarkable personality. She is now completing her third year of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

World News Bulletins

Minister Refuses to Go to New Jersey

Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, associate of John Hughes Curtis in the negotiations for the return of the Lindbergh baby which Curtis confessed he faked, said today the offer of New Jersey police to pay his way to Hopewell for questioning would not influence him in his decision not to make the requested trip. Colonel Lindbergh was personally directing the search for the kidnapers yesterday, a day which was the fifth anniversary of his triumph over the Atlantic.

Bitter Fight Over Tariff

A bitter tariff fight over oil, coal, copper and lumber yesterday gripped the Senate and the vital tax bill in a paralyzing vice which threatened an extended session of Congress.

Aycock Honored

Scores of North Carolinians together with many members of Congress and of the National Education Association and the United States education bureau gathered in the Famous Statuary hall in the Capitol building at Washington yesterday for the unveiling of a statue to the late Governor Charles B. Aycock who led North Carolina from a morass of ignorance. A gift was made to the state by the nation in Washington yesterday when a George Washington bicentennial bust, was presented to Governor O. Max Gardner.

North Carolina First

For the first time in American cotton spinning history Massachusetts relinquished the supremacy in the number of cotton spindles. North Carolina was shown to have 16,658 more spindles in place April 30 than the former leaders.

Idle Dollars to Work

A move was begun yesterday to put hundreds of millions of dollars to work by a powerful committee of industrialists under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young. The committee was formed to make the Federal Reserve's policy of credit expansion effective as a means of stimulating a recovery in prices.

Russell Succeeds Wilson As Playmaker Trustee

Phillips Russell of the English department was elected to membership in the board of trustees of the Carolina Playmakers at a meeting which took place in President Graham's office this week. Russell succeeds Dr. L. R. Wilson who has resigned from the University faculty to go to the University of Chicago.

The Playmakers have decided to resume, next year, the presentation of plays in the Forest theatre in Battle Park.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP

111 W. Main St., Durham

Says- Linen Mess Jackets are being worn in increasing numbers by smart dressers for summer formal dress... used in place of the regular tuxedo coat, all accessories and trousers as usual. Tailored to measure of imported Irish linen by Schloss Bros. at \$10.50.



Hill Dry Cleaners—May 23 and 24

FINAL PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY NOW BEING COMPLETED

John J. Parker Chosen as Commencement Marshal; Class Of '82 to Hold Reunion.

Final plans for alumni day and class reunions are being made, and present indications point to the fact that one of the most successful alumni gatherings ever held will take place on alumni day, June 6. The change of commencement from Tuesday morning to Monday evening will make it possible for more alumni to attend with a minimum loss of time from their homes, and will all class secretaries urging the presence of all members of their class, a record alumni crowd is anticipated. Alumni headquarters will be in Graham Memorial, and dormitory rooms will be assigned there to all who desire them.

Class of '82 Honored

The class of 1882 is the fifty-year, and consequently the honor class this year. The members of this class will occupy seats of honor at the alumni luncheon.

Classes of '87, '88, '89, '90 will have their reunions as a generation class, as these classes were all at the University at the same time. The classes of '06, '07, '08, '09 will also meet as a generation class, and will have their reunion at a banquet in Graham Memorial.

Twenty-nine alumni from the 1907 class have signified their intentions of being present and the commencement marshal, John J. Parker, was chosen from this class, which is the twenty-five year class.

The classes of 1925, '26, '27, '28 are planning tentatively to hold their joint reunion in the form of a picnic supper. The class of '32, the "baby class" has not announced any definite plans.

After years of selective breeding, sheep without tails have been developed. Which shows what may be accomplished by keeping a definite end in view.—*Florence Herald.*



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