

UNIVERSITY CLUB MAKES BIG PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Campus will be Adorned in Festive Garments for Georgia Tech Game Here Oct. 26

CLUBS DECORATE, COMPETE

The University Club took off the brakes last night and made full steam ahead for sponsoring a gala Homecoming Day program here October 26.

Speakers at the meeting were Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders and Ex-University Club President Frank Willingham, who outlined projects for the Homecoming Day festivities and explained how the club could assist in sponsoring them.

Under the sponsorship of the University Club, the whole campus will be arrayed in holiday regalia, with dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and business establishments competing in decoration contests.

Dormitory Decoration

Decorating of the dormitories will be revived again, under the leadership of Bill Cochrane, University Club member, and Albert Ellis, dormitory supervisor. The two sororities and Spencer hall will also participate.

Louis Shaffner, who will be in charge of Homecoming Day radio programs, fanned the flame that kept the club pepped up and assisted Alumni Secretary Saunders in pointing out areas of service in which the club could act.

Special efforts will be made to entertain the visiting Georgia Tech football team during the day. Sponsors from each school will appear at the half of the game, and the presidents of both student bodies are expected to make talks. Joe W. Grier is in charge of the program at the half.

A special program will be sponsored by the Club on Franklin Street the morning of the game. Invitations will be extended to the governors of both states to speak at this occasion.

Open House

Open house will be held in the fraternities after the game, and the Greeks are making special efforts to entertain the old grads.

Lester Ostrow, in discussing his plans to improve cheering, exhorted the University Clubbers to take active part in every

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Koch to Read 'Shrew' Here Sunday Evening

Recitation to be First of Regular Sunday Readings

The first monthly Sunday evening reading of the Carolina Playmakers will be given in the Playmakers Theatre Sunday evening, with Frederick H. Koch reading the "Taming of the Shrew."

This is the first play Proff Koch committed to memory as a one-man performance. He did this in his sophomore year at school, and has repeated the play many times since.

Proff Koch played Petruchio in the Carolina Playmakers' Forest Theatre production of the "Taming of the Shrew" October 15, 1923. He played the whole show many times while a graduate student Harvard, in many of the cities of New York and New England, from Troy to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

FOUNDER'S DAY LAST YEAR



Two views of the annual University Day exercises as they took place last year. Left, Dr. Frank Porter Graham chats with Francis D. Winston, alumnus and trustee, just before the academic parade, right, gets under way. The "X" in the photo at the right indicates Dr. Graham. Directly behind Dr. Graham is Dean R. B. House. The color bearers in the picture are Virgil Weathers, then president of the student body, and Jack Pool, present student leader, then president of the senior class. Weathers is carrying the flag of the United States, and Pool that of the State.

Semester System Argument Looms As Curriculum Troubles Faculty

Special Rally!

A special pep rally will be sponsored by the University Club at 6:15 o'clock at the bus station for Coach Snavelly's departing football team.

All members of the University band are requested to meet at the bus station at 5:45 prior to the rally.

SORORITY RUSHING TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Co-eds to Become Sisters on Bid Day Monday; Silence Period Tomorrow, Sunday

Rushing season for the two sororities will come to a close tonight after five days of intensive entertaining. Chi Omega girls brought their rushing to a brilliant climax last evening in a dinner party, and tonight the Pi Beta Phi sorority will make their final gesture of good will in a banquet for rushees.

There will be a period of strict silence enforced over the week-end until next Monday, which is Bid Day. The sororities will hand their bids to Mrs. Stacy, adviser to women, and she will call all the new girls who have received bids to her office to make their choice. The pledges will then proceed to their respective houses to be welcomed by their new sisters.

Throughout this week there have been various entertainments given in honor of the rushees and Monday will be the deciding day.

N. C. LIBRARY INCREASES

Thirty-one college libraries in North Carolina have been increased by 150,000 books during the biennial period ending June 30, 1935. Duke took one-half of this amount by spending \$200,000.

The University of North Carolina added books costing \$21,626, one-tenth of that spent by Duke.

Faculty-Made Curriculum Makes Half-Year Plan Seem Inevitable Despite Student Protest

Rumors among official circles that the old semester-versus quarter-system argument will be renewed by the faculty within the next few weeks has re-stimulated much student controversy on the question.

Last spring a DAILY TAR HEEL sponsored straw vote saw the semester system go down to ignoble defeat when quarter system adherents polled 473 votes to the semesterites' 20. But it is probable that faculty members will pay little attention to student opinion on a question which has been aroused by curricular troubles rather than by any student relations.

Must Take Stand

The reason for a renewal of controversy over the question is the impending publication of the University Record, curricular catalogue. A stand either for or against the semester system must be made, as the present intermingling of parts of both systems is too complicated to be recorded.

No attempt will be made by the daily to reflect student opinion on the matter again. The new curriculum demands semester set-ups on most of its schedules and it seems probable, from the tenor of unofficial conversations with officials, that this will make the adoption of the semester system necessary.

Schinhan to Present Vesper Organ Recital

First Recital of Year Sunday in Hill Music Hall

Jan Philip Schinhan, of the University music faculty will present the first vesper organ recital of the current year in Hill Music hall Sunday at 5 p. m.

The program is as follows: "Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Melody in G Major," and "Cantata in F Minor," Alexander Guilman; "Prelude," Louise Vierne; "Meditation," and "Toccata," E. D'Every. The public is cordially invited.

Students, Graduates To Honor Founding Of State University With Varied Programs Today

Rooters May Cut

Those students who attend the Carolina-Maryland football game this week-end and in doing so cut a Saturday class will not be charged with a probational cut according to Dean R. B. House.

However, those students will have to appear before Dean House on Monday and testify as to whether or not they attended the game. If a cut has been made for reasons other than attending the football game it will invite probationary action.

PLAYERS' SEASON WILL START SOON

Rehearsals for "Three Corners Moon" Under Way

Rehearsals for "Three Corners Moon," the opening bright spot of the Playmaker season, are well under way, and the play promises to be as hilarious as it was on Broadway and the screen.

If it proves to be as successful as indications now point to, most of the credit should go to Harry Davis, the director. Mr. Davis has a distinct flair for directing comedies, having handled "The Young Idea," "Hay Fever," and "Princess Ida" exceptionally well during the past two years. He has produced some of the most popular plays given on the campus recently.

One of the major difficulties in "Three Corners Moon" is the great number of group scenes in which as many as three distinct groups are dashing around and creating a commotion at the same time. Mr. Davis has a reputation for coordinating such scenes in such a manner as to secure the optimum of comedy effects.

Mr. Davis is well-known as the organizer of the Junior

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Faculty Procession To Open Events Here

Dr. Graham's Re-Presentation of Famous Speech will be the Climax of Assembly

From Murphy to Manteo, graduates and students of the University of North Carolina will pause today to honor the venerable history of Alma Mater.

One hundred and forty-two years ago the corner-stone of Old East building was lifted into place and the construction of the oldest state university in the nation was begun. In commemoration of this event there will be alumni club meetings throughout the state, and on the campus a half holiday will be devoted to University Day.

On the center of the campus stands, as it has stood for nearly a century and a half in green tribute to the father of the University, the Davie Poplar, a living memorial of that day when General William Richardson Davie stopped to tie his horse and locate the University of North Carolina.

Extensive Programs

Today an extensive anniversary program will begin at 10:30 when the faculty, in academic procession, marches from South building to Memorial hall and the invocation is delivered by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, '85, of Chapel Hill.

In response to many requests from students, President Frank Porter Graham will redeliver his now famous address, "Can Democracy Survive in the Modern World?" This speech was first made by Dr. Graham at an Institute of Government at Williams-town, Mass.

The roll call of University dead, recognition of memorial tablets and the singing of "Hark the Sound" will complete the morning exercises of the University Day program.

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SENIORS PROJECT \$690 TRUST FUND FOR USE IN LOANS

Fund to be Used to Build Trophy Room When New Gymnasium is Finally Constructed

AWAITS FULL APPROVAL

A gift of \$690.18 has been tentatively offered the University student loan fund as a special trust account by the senior class of 1935, Jack Pool, erstwhile president of the class announced yesterday. The final act of donation awaits official approval by the three other officers of that class, all of whom are in school again this year.

The gift will be used in the regular loan channels at 6 per cent interest, until a definite drive for a new gymnasium, culminating in its erection, has been completed. Then the money will go into a fund for constructing and furnishing a trophy room in the new building, a room which will harbor all University trophies and awards since its beginning.

Unofficial Approval

The gift committee of the class, headed by Billy Harrison, favored the plan last spring, as did Ralph Gardner, elected permanent president of the class. All of the officers, Harold Bennett, Albert Ellis, and Kenneth Young, have unofficially approved the plan but have not officially in the name of the class approved the gift. Multi-president Pool said yesterday that it is certain the approval will be given soon.

Last year's senior class was perhaps the most active in University history. Two of its policies, concerning the loan fund and the trophy room, have culminated in this latest gift action killing, as Pool put it, "a couple of birds with one stinking little rock."

BOND, SUSS CLASH AS LEAGUE VIEWS FRACAS IN AFRICA

Wide Divergence of Opinion Disclosed at Foreign Policy Meeting

"Ethiopia is like a child needing a spanking," declared Niles Bond at the first meeting this quarter of the Foreign Policy League in Graham Memorial last night.

In outlining the relations of the two countries in the past Bond reminded the league that Italy attempted to establish a definite boundary along the disputed territory in 1908 but Ethiopia refused to cooperate.

Moreover the latter is a very backward nation with conditions of slavery existing. The social order is very low as the warriors make up the highest class of society, and murders are still avenged by surviving members of the unfortunate family.

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Irving Suss then asserted that Ethiopia is a land of peace and contentment—a nation of pastoral people who love nature and its primitive methods of living.

Italy is invading Ethiopia because of her need for economic expansion and also to protect the civilization which she has built up on the borders. Bond retorted another motive for her invasion was her desire to westernize Ethiopia so as to put

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Yesterday's action on the part of Dean House and the administration which recognized a student desire was another in a long list of co-operative and sympathetic administrative activities which has seldom come to the attention of the student body.

When the rule was announced Wednesday that cutting tomorrow's classes would be a probationary offense, in violation of a University ruling making it so before or after a recognized University holiday, hundreds of erstwhile-Baltimore-bound Saturday-classites raised a clamor, denounced the announcement as unfair and based on a technicality. But when Dean House was approached, he was all ears and, with a little phone-dialing, was quick to announce that students desiring to watch the T'aring Heels could do so without being put on the educational black-list.

Time and time again the administration through Dean House and others has avoided technicalities in order to look out for the students' interests. Often, as in yesterday's instance, regular and routine rulings have been announced for enforcement merely as a matter of duty and

then bent to satisfy the undergraduate feeling. There have been few occasions upon which the administration, on being advised on student feeling, has not co-operated and done it graciously.

The whole new dormitory set-up, for instance, was installed through student efforts in revealing what dormitory conditions were and where improvements should be made. Sometimes, it must be admitted, the administration knows surprisingly little of what is happening on the campus and of the tenor of student interest. Realizing this, the administration through student assistantships such as that held by Fred Weaver has endeavored to get at this attitude to aid them in shaping their policies.

Whereas we don't always agree with administrative policies nor do we believe it a good idea for the administration to cater to every student whim, nevertheless we believe Carolina is fortunate in having the co-operative system of student-administration relations such as it has, which breeds respect on both sides and results of goodly hue in the end.—P. G. H.