

GRUMMAN PLANS TO MAKE CHANGES IN GALA FESTIVAL

President of Dogwood Festival Invites Suggestions Concerning Its Improvement

WOULD SIMPLIFY PROGRAM

The board of directors of the Dogwood Festival yesterday afternoon recommended to the general committee a simplification of the program and arrangements for the festival in April.

One recommendation was that instead of having a combined arts and crafts exhibit, as in the past two years, to have exhibits concentrated upon products of one kind or related character. For example, one year would be devoted to pottery, the following year would be given over to hand-weaving, the next to wood-work, and so on.

Musical Program

It was also recommended that a musical program be devised so as to carry out the idea of a common festival or jollification in which everybody may take part.

A general meeting will be held early in December to discuss these proposals, according to Phillips Russell, member of the board of directors.

Suggestions regarding these changes are invited by Russell M. Grumman, president of the Dogwood Festival.

Classroom Capers

E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government, and one-time mayor of Calvin Coolidge's home town, put his professed liberalism into practice the other day.

Following homecoming weekend one of his students found more interest in catching up on lost sleep than in digesting Professor Woodhouse's lecture.

Coming to the sleeping student, Professor Woodhouse woke him up with "Have a book." Then he added: "I can sympathize with you, only I manage to wake myself up talking even if I can't keep you awake."

And with that the student went back to sleep.

"Practical" Joke Sends Flustered Freshman Flying To Dr. Berryhill

"Practical Upperclassman Joke" Sends Gullible Freshman Rushing to Infirmary in Wee Hours of Morning Armed with Pajamas and Filled with Misgivings Concerning Tuberculin Test

(Written during the writer's confinement to the infirmary).

Although across the street in Fraternity Court high revelry reigned, within the tree-encircled building that housed those members of this great University that had weakened under the strain, deep silence held sway.

Suddenly there came a loud bang on the infirmary door, and almost instantly the door bell rang. Ritchie Wall, the night orderly, and the nurse rushed downstairs. The nurse fumbled with the door keys and soon had the door open.

A trembling freshman stood there with a package under his arm. The nurse asked him to come in, and the freshman stepped inside quietly, his face as pale as a sheet. He told the nurse that Dr. Berryhill called him up a few minutes before and had told him to get his pajamas and come to the infirmary immedi-

RHO CHI INITIATES FOUR CANDIDATES

Honorary Pharmacy Fraternity Hears Dean Beard at Meeting

The tapping of four candidates, W. T. Glass, J. A. Mitchener, Jr., J. W. Watson, and J. D. Smith announced their invitations to become members of Rho Chi, the honorary fraternity of the pharmacy school.

After a talk by Dean J. G. Beard of the pharmacy school on "History and Significance of Rho Chi," the newly elected members were required to come to the front and demonstrate their ability as pharmacists by making a cotton seed emulsion in the limited time of four minutes.

Another minute was allowed to bottle the emulsion and they were then instructed to carry this bottle in their pocket for a week as the password for admission to classes and laboratories.

L. Gilbert, president of the fraternity had charge of the meeting which was held in Howell hall.

Experimental Plays To Be Given Tonight

Productions will be Critically Analyzed at Time

All of those people who are interested in critical analysis of plays are invited to attend the presentation of the six new experimental plays this afternoon at 4:30 and tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

At the end of each play, there will be an open forum discussion and criticism of the production with the author defending himself from the critical attacks of the audience.

The analysis will take the place of a formal review of the plays, and will be of direct benefit to those participating.

Connecticut Club Meets

The steering committee, headed by vice-president Lawrence Hendle, presented its plans for the fall quarter as the feature at last night's meeting of the Connecticut Club in Graham Memorial.

CO-EDS WILL HAVE ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Woman's Council Decides to Award Athletic Prizes On Point Basis

The woman's athletic council has decided upon the following system for the awarding of honors for co-ed athletics, and every co-ed on the campus is urged to learn these rules and regulations: the women students of the University have been divided into seven units; each unit that enters a team in any sport will receive fifty points just for entering a team.

All winning teams will receive 150 points in that sport. Points will be awarded to individuals on the same basis that they are awarded to teams. Any girl who wins in any sport will receive points for herself and for her unit.

Awards

The team which has accumulated the greatest number of points at the end of the school year will receive a plaque that has been donated to the school by E. Carrington Smith. The co-ed who has the highest number of points will receive a bracelet.

All girls are urged to at least enter each sport in order that her unit will receive more points.

Cozy Browsing Room Replaces Bookshop

Former Location of Bull's Head Converted Into Attractive Social Room

The former location of the Bull's Head has undergone a complete metamorphosis and is now a cozy browsing room. Booklovers hated to see their old hang-out routed out but are now highly pleased over their new and enlarged shop in the library.

The new browsing room fills a need that was evident for many years. Here students have an attractive place to while away those trifling minutes between classes and appointments. During chapel period a large crowd is usually found here to escape the autumn's crispness and to indulge in the matutinal pick-up, the "coke," or if you prefer, just a cigarette.

For the convenience of those who get bored very quickly with the everyday brand of campus chatter, an open shelf collection of "readable" books is accessible at all times. Topics covered are current economic and political problems, government, philosophy, and others, just interesting, general reading. These books were contributed by faculty members and town's people.

Many current periodicals have

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GEOPHYSICAL STUDIES

Ray Johnson, a graduate in geology, together with Mr. G. M. Yoder and Mr. Eric Metzger are now making weekly geophysical excursions in the coastal plain section of the state.

They have already made one complete cross section and contemplate others. The purpose of the investigation is to continue the work started in South Carolina by the geology department to learn the character and structure of the crystalline rocks buried beneath the coastal plain sediments.

SENATE UPHOLDS SNISCAK ACTION

Di Men Change Constitution to Allow Co-ed Membership for First Time in History

Di Senators agreed in majority Tuesday night that the action of Dean House and President Graham in dismissing John Snisak from the University for a false statement about his football eligibility was justified.

H. I. Coffield argued for the victorious senators that the intervention of University officials was necessary in the Snisak case because of the student council's failure in its decree suspending the offender from further playing to visualize the effect of its leniency upon other schools of the Southern Conference in regard to Carolina's integrity.

For the Defense

Foy Watts defended the expelled player as a victim of circumstances lured into his last game for the University by an insatiable desire for varsity play even while aware of his ineligibility. Senators Verner and Yeatman declared the intervention of Dean House and President Graham a lamentable violation of students' rights as represented in the student council.

For the first time in the 141 years of the Dialectic Senate's existence, the constitutional ruling on membership in the society states that co-eds may become members. The new ruling favoring female members was made last night as a new constitution was adopted by the Senate to conclude the major business of the evening.

ZUCKER WILL GIVE MONTHLY READING

German Department Head to Discuss Chinese Theatre on Playmaker Program

Dr. A. E. Zucker's informal talk on "The Chinese Theatre" will be the second of the Playmakers monthly Sunday evening readings to be presented in the Playmaker Theatre November 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Illustrating with stereopticon slides and readings, the new head of the German department will give a brief resume of his book "The Chinese Theatre" published in 1925.

First Interest

Dr. Zucker first became interested in the Chinese theatre when he was assistant professor of English at the Peking Union Medical College, and after five years of intensive study of the noisy and uncomfortable Chinese

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Capheart Recordings Offered Again Tonight

Request Program will be Second Given This Week

The second Capheart program of this week will be given tonight in the choral room of the Hill Music hall at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Haydon said that it was impossible to play all the request numbers in one program a week and gave a trial concert last night to see if the crowd warranted the giving of two recordings.

The program tonight includes "Pelleas and Melisande" by Debussy and the "Quartet" Opus 51, number 2 by Brahms.

Tommy Dorsey Signed To Play For Fall German Club Dances

LEADER AGAIN



Not only on the gridiron but also on the dance floor will this versatile fellow be leader this fall, for in a German Club meeting yesterday he was chosen leader of the brilliant Fall dance set beginning directly after the annual Carolina-Virginia Turkey Day classic.

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK BY MANGUM

Medical Dean Compares Law, Medicine, Theology

Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the medical school, spoke yesterday in freshman chapel on "Medical Education of the Present Day," comparing the machinery of the three major professions of the present day, law, medicine and theology.

Dean Mangum, explaining that some persons who wish to study medicine find themselves deficient in some requisites of mentality, personality or character, stated that he believes doctors are made—not born.

Dr. Mangum graduated from the University in 1894 and has spent 39 years here in teaching.

"Y" Social

All Y. M. C. A. members who expect to attend the Halloween social should meet (with their dates) in front of the "Y" building at 6:15 tonight. The group will go from there to Battle Park where the affair will be held.

Cabinet members from every class are invited to go socialite in tonight's outing.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

There are always certain groups of students who distinguish themselves from the bulk of the campus, making themselves conspicuous through their allegiance to certain ideas or activities. While the great mass of students runs the same tempo of existence through the years, these conspicuous groups change in character and even in color and as each group changes thus, so does the characteristics of that particular college era change.

For instance, there were days when the outstanding undergrads were deep scholars and so that era was termed a scholarly one for colleges. Then the outstanding leaders were young Babbitts, good old middle-class scions with plenty of Joe College spirit and lots of pep. That was the rah-rah era. Then the marked group became the big-business-man-to-be group and economic nationalism and money were the chief topics of the day. That turned out to be, of course, somewhat a disillusioning period, as it was followed by the economic crash which wiped out the collegians' ideas about "going to college and making a

Edwards Announces Plans For Holiday Set

Will Feature Edythe Wright as Vocalist During Three-Day Thanksgiving Recess Set

SET STARTS ON THURSDAY

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra have just signed the contract to play for the annual fall German Club dances here during the Thanksgiving holidays, it was officially announced yesterday by Charlie Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the social organization.

Dorsey is well-known as having originally been a member of the Dorsey Brothers unit. The brother team of Jimmy and Tommy separated a short time ago, with Jimmy taking over the original unit and Tommy taking over the orchestra formerly conducted by Joe Haymes. Haymes is now with Tommy in the role of arranger.

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra recently completed a sensational run at the French Casino, New York's newest smash-hit night club and revue. The band not only played nightly to record crowds at this famous night spot but also broadcast from there twice weekly over the Columbia network.

Gained Reputation

Dorsey has gained a reputation of being one of the better trombone players. His instrumental specialties and vocals by Edythe Wright, one of radio's new singing stars graced with more than her share of charm and beauty, promise to make the holiday set one of the better ones.

Although Dorsey and his band will play here for only two days of the set, the dances will start Thursday evening following the Carolina-Virginia football game here. The orchestra for Thursday night's dance has not been signed as yet but will be announced within the next few days.

Dorsey and his colleagues will start in Friday afternoon with the first tea dance.

million dollars." Nowadays, the leading men on the nation's campuses are those who are intensely interested in the current political, social and economic make-up. They are not being fooled about making money or about what a college does for a man on Wall Street. No, they are seriously considering what part every citizen must play in the world after they finish school.

As we said, the great mass of students moves slowly along at the same tempo, never particularly upset by the activities of the active members of the campus. They never have seen much significance in the contemporary efforts of their fellow leaders along crusading or intelligent lines. Rather, they've always been content to get through and go on living as before.

But we are going to predict that at some time during the next four or five years the active group is going to wake up the inert group and then America is going to have an organized youth on her hands. Just watch the trend and you may agree.—P.G.H.