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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, SMITH

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."—John Dewey.

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY

Exhibits go up today and the second annual celebration of Student-Faculty Day will begin.

A dozen students and faculty members, organized with dozens more of the respective groups, have worked assiduously for days and days in preparation for the event. In addition to arranging through departments for the many exhibits, this group has worked out plans for a gala day tomorrow including a mass convocation in the morning, student-faculty luncheons at noon, a tremendous dormitory program in the early afternoon followed by fraternity open house affairs, and a huge stunt night program in Memorial hall tomorrow night.

Student-Faculty Day will go down in University history as one of the most cherished of Chapel Hill's many traditions. Based on the solid foundation of mutual relations between University constituencies, student and faculty, and motivated by the philosophy that co-operation and understanding are most essential to the ramified problems of collegiate education, Student-Faculty Day will always survive as an obvious manifestation of a mutual appreciation and an earnest desire to make the relations between pedagogues and pupils more harmoniously perfect.

All plans for Student-Faculty Day are nothing more than structures in which ample opportunity is offered for individual co-operation and participation. Upon the willingness of the campus to take advantages of these opportunities does the success of Student-Faculty Day depend.

NOSTALGIA

"If the DAILY TAR HEEL came out twice a day, we would have had two crises a day during the past two months," stated Dean of Administration House at freshman assembly yesterday.

We hope that Dean House was referring to the conglomeration of issues which rose during the winter quarter and not to our abnormal ability to get people all worked up. We're rather touchy about the latter propensity.

Dean House went on to say, however, that since Christmas there have been so many distractions that much of our intellectual pursuit was stifled under the mad rush to maintain equilibrium, which bears out our hope that he was not deriding our abilities as pot-boilers. What he has to say is important.

It is a sad commentary on our system of education when we allow ourselves to get so rusty that when we start chipping it off, the reverberations are so distracting that we can't even study our lessons. We not only fail to study but we also fail to live like normal human beings.

Perhaps we undergraduates are entirely to blame for the whole winter quarter which was so hectic; no doubt, we allowed ourselves to get in such a state that nothing short of the occurring revolution could have fixed us up.

But under the circumstances, Carolina undergraduates did only what was necessary. Issues were not created just for the fun of it. If there are any persons in this University who yearn for some of that good old intellectual pursuit, in the good old orthodox methods, with the good old peace and quiet, it is ourselves. But when issues are thrust upon us and we are challenged at our very foundations, then there is no alternative other than to answer and to make our answer good.

If we are to attain that optimum state wherein good intellectual development is carried forward we might suggest that student government and intercollegiate athletics be scrapped and be damned and then we will have some intellectual activity.

Quill Quips

by
Mac Smith

Brother to Bob

One morning last week the Raleigh News and Observer came out with a two inch advertisement proclaiming that Phil Hallette and His Orchestra (we don't know him) was ON TOUR:

For information—write or wire D. K. E. House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A couple of days later came a note from Carolina Pines to Mr. D. K. E. House, Chapel Hill, "Dear Mr. House," began the letter.

Shocked

The Greensboro Daily News scooped in its story of the storm the other night. According to its list of the dead, one (unidentified) man was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wife.

Immediate Reply

Which discussion of newspapers brings up a matter which Battle's Eddie Kahn has taken great pride in explaining to the campus. It seems that one day last week the Charlotte Observer ran the streamer: HITLER CALLS ON GOD FOR HELP.

In the headline drop the paper continued something like this: VOTE OF CONFIDENCE EXPECTED TOMORROW.

No One to Blame

And one press report declared that the Supreme Court gave an "anonymous" decision.

Come One

High school senior and daughter of Dr. Howard Odum, Mary Francis Odum, as president of the Girl's Hi-Y here, had a great deal to do last weekend when her Hi-Y entertained all of the other older girls' Hi-Y's in North Carolina.

Mid-winters were in full swing while the horde of high school girls were meeting in Chapel Hill, so many of the "Y" girls were disappointed in not being able to have all of the flashy Carolina manhood at their mercy.

Mary Francis points out that Carolina certainly was a drawing card for her conference. She says that when the word went out that Hi-Y conference would be held here, new girls' Hi-Y clubs sprang up all over the state.

Revenge

An interesting story, whether it's true or not, has to do with the origin of the new American fascination, "Monopoly."

According to the rumor, the fellow who invented the intriguing board game once lost all his money in real estate. Out of his despair came "Monopoly" (which deals in real estate) to regain for him his millions!

Indignation

We heard the sophomore raising Hell with the University administration the other day. He said that it was a dirty shame the way all the nice "short-cut" walks were being plowed up. The furrowed ground was giving him stone bruises!

Mixed Metaphor

The main worry about running a shop to repair broken phonograph records is that you are liable to get the sides of the records mixed up in the rehabilitation. We heard of one broken record, had it not been mended carefully, would have found itself two new pieces entirely: "Santa Claus, Miney Mo!" (on one side) and (on the other side) "Eenny-Meeney Came in the Spring!"

Exhibit Schedule

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Electric and Water Division: Pictures and illustrations relating to the Division, and charts and drawings showing the procedure involved in furnishing power for the University Plant.

Extension Division: Pamphlets and publications of the Division. Large map of North Carolina showing the extent and location of students in the Extension Division.

Graduate School Office: Open all day for visitors.

Laundry Department: Tables showing the processes involved in the laundry operations, illustrations of the type of work done, samples of the materials used in washing, charts, printed forms, prices, etc.

News Bureau: Samples of stories sent out to newspapers. Numbers of newspapers to which stories are sent regularly regarding University activities.

Telephone Division: Old and new type telephones and charts pertaining to the telephone service.

B. Student Activities. Graham Memorial.

Open all day, except DAILY TAR HEEL, open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Buccaneer: Open office. Display of drawings; posters showing growth, changes and operations.

Daily Tar Heel: A display tracing a news story from the time of its happening until it appears in print in the paper the next day; the careers of ex-DAILY TAR HEEL men; copies of old issues; tracing the development of the publication since its founding; display of the office files and morgue; display of High School News Release; financial, administrative, and functional organization of the publication set-up; exhibit of photos, mats, and cuts; photographs of the staff at work in the printshop and office; exhibits of various headlines and style sheets.

Di Senate and Phi Assembly: Open rooms for visitors.

Dance Committee: Miniature decorations of dance hall; pictures of dancers from Wooten-Moulton; Yackety Yacks open to pages showing dance leaders and sponsors.

Foreign Policy League: Informal table of related literature; posters arranged in "March of Time" effect.

Carolina Magazine: Display of interesting issues; posters showing growth.

Interfraternity Council: Poster with names of officers and of fraternities on roll; Interfraternity Council athletic and scholarship awards; National Interfraternity Council Yearbooks; papers showing work and activities of the Interfraternity Council.

Monogram Club: Will exhibit in connection with Athletic Association.

University Club: Homecoming decorations cup; Posters showing pictures of pep rallies and other activities of the Club; pictures of past presidents; brief statement of purpose of Club.

Yackety Yack: Open office; display of old issues showing growth and improvement.

Y. M. C. A.: Y. M. C. A. Building. Open all day. Founding of general "Y" and its world spread; founding of Carolina "Y"; several constitutions of local "Y"; roll of University "Y" presidents; some program features; handbook and directory display; Human Relations Institute display.

Woman's Association: In Graham Memorial. Placards showing the growth of the Woman's Association. Posters and pictures depicting the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

SECTION III. UNIVERSITY DIVISIONS

A. Humanities Division. Reserve Book Room, Library.

Archaeology, Classics, Comparative Literature, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Philosophy.
Posters and books, all day.

Music Department: Hill Music hall. Open all day. Exhibit of printed programs and pamphlets of work done this year; demonstration of Capehart Phonograph; explanation of organ and trip to the Organ Loft—11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

The Carolina Playmakers: Playmakers theatre. A dramatic collection, including stage models, costumes, scrapbooks, playbills, files of the "Carolina Playbook," volumes of "The Carolina Folk-Plays," photographs, masks, dramatic properties, etc., will be on display in Professor Koch's offices (112 and 113 Murphey hall). Miss Darice Jackson will be in charge. Photographs of recent Playmaker productions will be on exhibit in the lobby and the Green Room of the Playmakers theatre. Professor Selden in charge. Visitors are invited to step backstage to see the stage machinery and the lighting equipment. Between 2 and 4 o'clock there will be a demonstration of scenery-making in the Playmakers' Scene Shop in the basement of the gymnasium.

B. The Library.

Exhibit of old and rare books in main lobby. These will be on display several days before and after Student-Faculty Day.

C. Natural Sciences Division.

Botany Department: Davie hall. Open all day except from 1 to 2 p. m. Basement and main floor of Botany wing of Davie hall. Exhibits of drawings and paintings made by Chapel Hill artists for books now being written by Department members; exhibit from herbarium specimens of all North Carolina parasitic and insectivorous plants; books and theses by professors and students in the department; pharmaceutical preparations.

Chemistry Department: Venable hall. Open all day except from 1 to 2 p. m. Room 173, glass-blowing; room 206, silicate chemical gardens; room 142, organic display, petroleum products, rayon, dyes, individual graduate displays; room 206, models of organic molecules; room 175, solidifying mercury; room 201, coal distillation products; room 201, wood distillation products; room 206, rubber display; room 171, synthetic lemonade; room 152, ultra-violet light showing fluorescence; room 169, detection of poisons; room 143, cotton display; room 142, colloids showing Brownian movement; room 173, liquid air; room 173, detection of small temperature changes by the thermocouple. Arranged by Dr. J. T. Dobbins, assisted by the Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Fraternity.

Geology Department: New East. Open all day. Regular museum (minerals chiefly from North Carolina and New Jersey). Room

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Student-Faculty Day

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ments will all be presented in the Tin Can.

If at 2 p. m. tomorrow, two bombs go off immediately after the ringing of the bell in Old South, the afternoon program is to take place in the Tin Can. If only the bell rings, the program takes place in the quadrangles as originally planned.

The games are but one phase of the jamboree program, the most important feature of the afternoon being the reception in each quadrangle, or in each section of the Tin Can, for the professors and fraternity men by the dormitory hosts.

Fraternity men are entertained at the dormitories until 4:30; after that they themselves hold open house for dormitory residents. Dormitory men, on the other hand, play hosts between 2 and 4:30, and visit in the fraternities after 4:30.

Philip Morris and Co. Ltd., will provide free cigarettes for the afternoon attractions, and the Wrigley company will distribute their products "gratis," also.

At noon, faculty members will be the guests of students at luncheon.

With all of the men in University service, faculty members and their families, members of the buildings department staff, and all of the students in the University invited, the afternoon jamboree will begin in the lower quadrangle at 2 o'clock.

The front yards of Everett, Aycock, Graham and Lewis will be given over to flaring booths where student barkers will run games of fortune, bingo, egg-throwing at campus leaders, and the like.

In the street between the lower and upper quadrangles, Freddy Johnson and his band will be playing for Carolina's first five cent "dime" dance in many years. Thirty girls have been secured for the taxi affair.

As the crowd moves up to the Mangum, Manly, Ruffin, Grimes court, the sports program will begin. Contests in bowling, horseshoe pitching, miniature golf, etc. will be open to everybody. Free lemonade stands are to be set-up here.

Approximately at 4 or 4:30 the assemblage of students and University employees will have moved up to the green under old Davie Popular. There the All-Carolina lawn party is to be held, with free luncheon for all. The occasion will be the first time in over a hundred years when all of the students and faculty members have eaten together.

Until after the evening meal, all of the fraternities will hold open houses for visits from the dormitory men and faculty members.

Topping off the whole day's program, the Stunt Night tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall will provide an hour of more or less home-talent entertainment brought from the ranks of professors and students alike.

McDonald

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ing and was elected to the state legislature for the last session. He was also a leader of the McDonald-Lumpkin faction which was opposed to the re-enactment of the sales tax.

The second speech by a candidate for governor will be made on April 14 at the same time and place by "Sandy" Graham. Invitations have also been extended to Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and to John R. McRae of Charlotte. Neither of these candidates have been heard from by the CPU.

FOR SALE: Royal portable typewriter in excellent condition. Drop around and make me an offer. D. JUDSON, 114 Grimes.