

Shep Fields May Play Here For Mid-Winter Dance Set

German Officials Await Return of Signed Agreement

On February 12-13

The music of Shep Fields's orchestra for German club mid-winter dances seemed probable last night when Fields wired Randolph Rowland, club president, that he has no other engagements for February 12 and 13.

Rowland immediately dispatched a wire to contract the famous "Rippling Rhythm" orchestra.

Confident

German club officials were confident they would secure the contract.

The midwinter set will consist of a tea dance and a formal evening dance both Friday and Saturday nights.

Fields, whose novel and unusual orchestral arrangements and interpretations have skyrocketed him to radio fame, is now fulfilling an engagement at Arcadia, the international restaurant, in Philadelphia.

Students Get Gift Library

House Directs Donation Towards Philosophy Collection

Through the generosity of a donor who prefers to remain unknown, students now have access to a philosophical library located in the small lounge of the Graham Memorial.

Dean R. B. House received a check for about \$700 two years ago with the wish that it be used to advantage for the general good of the University. Wishing to increase the interest in philosophy, Dean House has directed that the money be used for the purchase and installation of a library designed to foster increased student activity in this field.

A portion of the money was used last spring to purchase some desirable books for the collection and the library was set up at the beginning of this year. All books are purchased through Cornelia Love, Order Librarian of the University Library, thus effecting a considerable discount.

The library will be open for use at all times, though no books may be removed from the lounge.

Care and protection of the manuscripts in the library will be through the honor system and students may browse and study without supervision.

Faculty Replies

Last night 72 replies to the pop quiz on the grading system sent to the University faculty had reached the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Every member of the teaching staff, including assistants, has been mailed post card inquiries.

The answer-checked cards should be returned to the DAILY TAR HEEL office by inter-office mail.

Extended comments from any professor will be welcome.

The purpose of the inquiry is to get the opinions of every member of the faculty on the grading system now in use.

Continued Rain Brings Flood Of Quaint Apparel

Inundation Is Nemesis to Coed Permanents; Colored Capes Dot Campus

"Rain, rain go away," is fast becoming the campus theme song. If the rain keeps up much longer, Carolina will have its swimming pool ahead of time.

With the wet weather comes a multitude of hats, as original in design and shape as any millinery feat accomplished by a Parisian stylist. Some smack of grandmother's attic. Others are fit to be scorned by their weather-beaten colleagues because they resemble too closely new apparel.

Coeds exhibit interesting bits of material which sit on the head as if they were trying to sit off. Stray wisps of locks, once beautifully permanented, hang woe-folly down in straight, parallel lines.

Trench coats rank tops with both boys and girls. But a smattering of odd-looking capes and ethereal cellophane objects dot the scene with reds, blues, and purples. Tall and short, plump and skinny, these packages of angel-food cake walk around the campus with placid composure.

And the campus itself—sidewalks sprinkled with the overflow of water from gutters and with a few individuals who find walking a bit too difficult and try sliding their way to classrooms. Rain, rain, what would the campus do without it?

Tom Meder Made New ASU Leader

New York Sophomore Succeeds Frink as Union Head

Elected Wednesday night as president of the American Student union was Thomas Meder, sophomore, from Hollis, N. Y., to succeed Jack Frink who has headed the organization since last May.

Other officers elected were Herbert Hirschfeld, treasurer, Casey Pollack, corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Wall, sales manager of the Student Advocate. The officers, with one member elected at large, Jack Frink, compose the executive committee. These positions will be held until the last week in April when new officers will be chosen.

First Act

Meder started his term by calling for immediate action on the issue raised in the fall by the A. S. U., that of allowing Chapel Hill girls to enter the freshman and sophomore classes of the University. Every dormitory on the campus was assigned to members of the group who will circulate petitions during the next two weeks in an effort to have every student's name on the petitions to be presented to the board of trustees at its next meeting.

The executive committee will meet this week to decide policies of the union toward the labor situation in Chapel Hill.

The A. S. U. is making arrangements to have a speaker from the Spanish delegation now touring the country to appear on the campus and give an explanation of the Spanish war.

WCUNC, State Will Enlarge Summer Term

20 Percent Increase Is Predicted in En- rollment

Plans for the University of North Carolina summer school session of 1937 have been expanded to include 12 weeks at State and W. C. U. N. C. as well as the regular 12-week course at Chapel Hill. Prior to this year, State and the Greensboro institution have had only a six-week term.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated summer session, said yesterday that a number of requests for summer school catalogues have already been received and he predicts an increase of 20 per cent in the enrollment over last year's session. "We should have about 2,000 students here during the summer," said Dr. Knight.

The director of the session said that course offerings will differ little from those of last summer except in the education department. There will be fuller offerings here for superintendents, principals and supervisors of secondary schools. "There will be a slight improvement in summer session salaries," said Dr. Knight.

Special features will be provided at each of the three divisions. There will be conferences on vocational and agricultural education for the Young Tar Heel Farmers in Raleigh. Greensboro will offer institutes on elementary education, home economics, music, and parent education.

Chapel Hill will hold courses in high school band and orchestra instruction, a summer school of photography, a short course for bankers, a short course in nursing education, an art institute, a conference and short course in southern gardening, and a coaching school.

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of all members of the business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL today at 4 o'clock. Everyone who expects to work this quarter must be present. Regular 2 o'clock meeting as usual.

Self Help Students Gain Pay Raise But Organization Plans Fall Down

George Stoney Largely Responsible for Bringing Matter to Attention of Authorities

By K. V. MURPHY

Largely through the efforts of George C. Stoney, University senior, the minimum wage level for all self help students was raised last quarter from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents an hour.

Stoney, after discussion with various students, went to President Frank P. Graham and asked if there was any possibility of effecting some sort of wage increase for self-help students. President Graham offered to submit the proposal to Fred Weaver, assistant to the assistant controller of the University, and determine the possibility of raising the wage standard. A favorable reply immediately boosted student-workers' pay.

Later on in the quarter, Stoney talked to groups of friends and called a meeting of all self-

Investigator



Dean Francis Bradshaw has undertaken a new phase of work as dean of students by opening an investigation into the number of students needing mental hygiene and the extent of the treatment being given them at present.

Dean Studies Local Mental Hygiene Need

Bradshaw Conducting Survey to Discover Extent of Need

Dean Francis Bradshaw stated last night that the University is investigating the number of students suffering from nervous and emotional disturbances and the advisability of creating an agency to offer mental hygiene for them.

A questionnaire has been sent some members of the infirmary staff, the psychology department, the sociology department, and the medical school to ascertain the extent of their acquaintance with students in need of mental hygiene.

The Aim

Dean Bradshaw explained that the administration is seeking to solve two questions:

1—Whether current mental hygiene work being conducted by various departments of the University can be better co-ordinated and concentrated.

2—To what extent mental hygiene work is needed on this campus and whether it is being handled adequately under the present system.

He explained that at present both the infirmary and the psychology department are handling cases of students who suffer "nervous and emotional disturb-

(Continued on page three)

Student-Faculty Day Heads Draw Up Tentative Program For Third Annual Festival

Freshman Ruger Is Spare Time Arms Inventor

Aycock First-Year Man Seeks to De-Complicate Present-Day Machine Guns

Bill Ruger, Aycock freshman from Brooklyn, New York, has the hobby of inventing machine-guns.

Believing the machine-guns in present use are unnecessarily complicated and expensive to manufacture, Ruger set out to perfect a model of his own which would have a much simpler mechanism and be inexpensive to manufacture.

Three years ago Ruger began working with this goal in view and after a number of trials, he has finally perfected a model which he believes can be manufactured many times cheaper and yet operate just as efficiently as the guns in use today.

Few Parts

The Ruger gun is fundamentally very much like the older models, but accounts for its value by its small number of working parts.

Ruger first became interested in inventing a new and better gun through a magazine article. His first gun models were merely drawings, but they have led to the perfecting of a practical model. This gun is in the process of being patented.

Accident Wrecks Valuable Machine

Norwood Simmons' Gas Viscosity Apparatus Explodes

An explosion occurring in a research lab in Venable hall recently demolished what its owner, Norwood Simmons, graduate student, considered "the most perfect piece of apparatus of its kind in existence."

"The explosion was purely accidental," commented Simmons, who is anticipating his Ph.D. degree in June, "and although the construction of a new one will involve some hard work, it is perhaps for the best, as many improvements will be incorporated into the new set-up which the old one lacked."

The piece of apparatus was used to study gas viscosity. Construction of the new one, to be made partly of quartz, will begin immediately. Its owner expects to have it complete in a month or six weeks.

"Such occurrences, while rather rare, do happen," continued Simmons. "The damage done cannot be regarded as serious."

Meets for Picture

At 10:30 this morning the faculty committee on instruction will meet in Dean A. W. Hobbs' office to have a picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

The committee of deans: F. F. Bradshaw, D. D. Carroll, C. P. Spruill, W. W. Pierson, A. W. Hobbs, R. B. House.

The student committee on education: Don Wetherbee, Scott Hunter, Julia Folsom, Newton Craig, Reed Sar-ratt, Niles Bond, Mac Smith, Edwin Kahn, Bob Magill, Stuart Rabb, and Nancy Schallert.

February 10 Declared A Full Holiday By Faculty

To Choose Queen

The committee on Student-Faculty Day, meeting yesterday, discussed plans for a gala celebration February 10 and drew up a tentative program for the occasion.

Earlier in the afternoon it had been announced to the faculty that February 10 was the day chosen by the committee for the fete. The faculty passed on a motion to make that day a full holiday.

Louis Shaffner, chairman of the committee, announced that the festivities will begin about 10:30 in the morning with the coronation of a king and queen to rule over the rest of the day's activities.

Starting on January 18 and running for a week, there will be printed each day in the DAILY TAR HEEL blank ballots. The student body and faculty members are invited to use these ballots to nominate their choice for queen of the campus. The pictures of the 10 girls receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on public display, subject to a final elimination vote.

Faculty King

The king will be chosen from among the faculty members, and the student body will supply the court jester.

Luncheon, which will be an exchange affair, will start at 1 o'clock, and will last until the carnival begins at 2:30. The committee decided not to gamble on the weather, and to hold this afternoon event in the Tin Can.

Dormitories and fraternity houses are to hold open house from 4:30 until dinner time. After dinner there will be a giant jamboree in the Memorial auditorium, followed by a fancy dress ball in Swain hall.

At this early date it was impossible for the committee to make any definite plans. During this coming week the numerous sub-committees will be at work, and when the entire group meets again next Thursday, there may be several changes in the above schedule, according to the announcement.

Faculty To Discuss Proposal To Return Five-Hour Classes

Also Confer on Increased Research Grants and Revision of Readmission Regulations

Three issues are scheduled for airing by the faculty at its first meeting of 1937 in Bingham hall today at 4 p. m.

A proposal for return to a schedule of five-hour classes, a proposal for increased research grants, and a proposal for a revision of readmission regulations are all on the faculty's docket.

The faculty's last general meeting was held on December 18, at which time nominations for honorary degrees were made.

N. Y. A. Students

Edwin S. Lanier, secretary of Self-Help bureau, urges all N. Y. A. students to meet for 15 minutes in Memorial hall tonight at 7 o'clock.