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Ex-Governor Talmadge To Appear Here

Well-Known New Deal Critic To Speak On CPU Program

Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's famous red-suspected ex-governor, notified Frank McGinn yesterday that he will visit the campus next month to speak on a Carolina Political union program.

"Any time that is convenient," wrote Talmadge from his office in Atlanta, and McGinn immediately asked for his appearance here March 17.

Farley

If the Georgia politician accepts that date, he will be here just two days before Senator Gerald P. Nye, another political union speaker.

McGinn said yesterday that Postmaster James Farley has not yet set the date of his appearance here as a union guest, although several congressmen have indicated that they have virtually secured his promise to appear. It is expected that he will be here in March.

Senate Race

Talmadge's four-year governorship ended last fall. He subsequently lost a race for the United States Senate to Senator Richard Russell.

Recent union speakers have been Governor Paul McNutt, who spoke in January, and Congressman David J. Lewis, who spoke on the Constitution last

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Reports Indicate Large Enrollment In Summer School

Chapel Hill School Will Offer Over 300 Courses in 1937 Term Beginning June 10.

According to requests for catalogues and other information concerning the summer session, it appears that the enrollment for 1937 will be from 25 to 30 per cent in excess of the enrollment in 1936 at Chapel Hill, according to a statement given out at the summer session office yesterday.

Reports from Greensboro and Raleigh indicate that the enrollment at these two divisions of the University will also be larger than last year.

Numerous Courses

The Chapel Hill division of the summer session will offer more than 300 courses in practically all of the departments in the institution. The first term begins June 10 and closes July 21, and the second term begins July 22 and closes August 31.

At Raleigh there will be one six-weeks term beginning June 14 and closing July 23. Following the close of the first term some special work in forestry will be given for six weeks.

Greensboro Term

So far only one term has been provided at Greensboro, beginning June 9 and closing July 17. A request for a second term at Greensboro was denied by the Advisory Budget commission. If the legislature provides funds for a second term of six weeks there, it will begin immediately following the close of the first term.

Special features have been arranged at all three divisions of the summer session.

Medical Dean



Dean C. S. Mangum of the University medical school, who spoke to pre-medical students in Venable hall last night on a medical education.

FBI Official Speaks Here

Accounting And Law Students Hear Smith

Stating that ninety-seven per cent of the cases that the "G-men" dealt with were convicted, J. A. Smith, Jr., administrative assistant in the Washington office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to the accounting and law students in Manning hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith explained the qualifications and process to be gone through in becoming a "G-man." Men of all types are taken. "For example," he said, "there are seven orchestra leaders, sixty-two musicians, thirteen mining engineers, one hypnotist, and eighty different professions and businesses represented in the 625 'G-men.'"

Law Enforcement

Smith stated that law enforcement was a profession, a new one, but a rapidly growing one. He also said that the use of the third degree was frowned upon by the bureau.

"Of growing importance today is the system of fingerprinting, which was begun in 1924

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Phi Assembly Will Criticize Campus Daily

To Sponsor Open Forum On Daily Tar Heel Editorial Policy

A conclave of the Phi assembly, Di senate, DAILY TAR HEEL staff, and other students will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Phi hall to discuss the policies of the campus daily, Frank McGinn announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Phi Speaker McGinn, is to give the DAILY TAR HEEL staff a chance to hear what the campus likes and dislikes about the paper, and to give the staff an opportunity to explain its policies to its readers.

Verbal Wars

The idea for such a discussion occurred several weeks ago when the assembly denounced the DAILY TAR HEEL's editorial policy.

"We think it only fair to give the DAILY TAR HEEL staff a chance to defend all four of its pages, and hope that by hearing

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Cafeteria Service Increased By Duke

Manager Accepts Recommendations of Advisory Committee

Recommendations for increased service at the University dining room made recently by the Student Advisory committee were adopted and put into practice during the past week by Manager Haywood Duke.

Tables in the hall were rearranged so that two lines of diners can be formed inside during inclement weather.

Bus boys were instructed to improve the appearance of their dress and pay increased attention to special order cards. A greater variety of meats were added to the menu.

The budget bureau is at present considering a petition by Duke for a new dish-washing machine for the hall.

Stolen Ballot Box Found Accidentally By Students

Gerald Maynard, Lindsay Olive Find Missing Box in Stream; Probable Villain on Scene

By JIMMY SIVERTSEN

He wasn't a secret service man employed by the honor council, but Gerald Maynard of 305 Mainly found the much-sought-for ballot box that disappeared from the "Y" lobby February 2.

Feeling the need for exercise Monday, Maynard and his sidekick Lindsay Olive trotted off to the woods and the first step in solving the ballot box mystery took place. They came upon a road which led around the stadium and down to the field house at the south end of the gridiron which they followed.

The crest of a small hill showed ahead of them. They topped it and started down an incline that ended with a bridge across the small stream. Something was under that bridge. They could see it from a distance because the bridge was at an angle with the winding road.

The Villain

Someone was coming from the opposite direction. They met on the bridge and both parties hesitated.

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Kay Rickert To Give Violin Recital Here

Graham Memorial to Present Noted Artist Sunday

Miss Kay Rickert, violinist, will appear in recital at Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rickert has recently completed a series of engagements as guest artist with some of the leading WPA symphony orchestras. Her appearances with the New York Civic orchestra and the Philadelphia Civic orchestra won her the appraisal of eminent critics and artists.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges New Men

Meeting Held in Bill Greet's Little Gypsy Tea Room

Last Monday night Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, pledged Phil Lucas, Glen Humphries, and Irving Niditch.

The meeting was held informally in Bill Greet's "Little Gypsy Tea Room." Other than pledging ceremonies, no business was transacted.

Mid-Winters Will Begin Today

Maestro



Tommy Dorsey, who brings his well known trombone and orchestra to the campus today to begin a two-day engagement in Bynum gymnasium, playing for the annual German club Mid-winter dance set.

Dorsey To Open Set With Tea Dance This Afternoon

Women Want Merit Awards For Scholars

Graduate Women Seek More Equal Distribution of Scholarship Awards

The graduate women of the University have drawn up a report to be submitted to the trustees, administrative board, and department heads incorporating recommendations which will alleviate the unequal distribution of assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships between graduate men and women.

The report includes a review of the present lack of such positions for graduate women and specifies certain recommendations which if followed, the women feel will improve the situation.

"The women at the University

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Dean Mangum Addresses Pre-Med Students Here Last Night

Many students in the University who are contemplating an education in medicine heard Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the University medical school speak on a medical education and the present status of the two-year schools in Venable hall last night.

"My advice to you students wanting to study medicine," Dean Mangum said, "is that you get four years in college before even starting in the medical school. Get a thorough, complete, and comprehensive general education first because you will find that a young doctor not only has to know medicine but how to live with the people in the town in which he practices."

Advantages

Dean Mangum spoke of the local and various other two-year medical schools, and in doing so explained to the prospective students the advantages of attending those in the beginning in preference to the four-year schools.

"Lately," he continued, "I have been asked by quite a number of people if we were going to get a four-year school here. My answer for the present is no; however, in the future it is a possibility."

Class A

"Our local schools provide training that will cope with any preparatory school in the country. It was recently approved as a class A school and since then we have added about \$10,000 worth of new equipment."

As a final remark, Dean Mangum, who has spent his entire life in educating young medical enthusiasts, and as he put it "has seen the best of them graduate," stated that he was not attempting to suggest a school for them. "I have found in my experience that every single physician thinks that the school he went to is the best, so I suggest that you choose for yourself and let no one influence you."

Plans For First Publications Ball Run Afoul Tight-fisted Writers

Committee Expresses Disapproval of Financial Support Being Given Dance

The dance committee of the first annual publications ball will meet today to attempt to map out a campaign for assuring more adequate support of the scheduled formal affair to be held in the Carolina Inn February 19, according to a statement made yesterday by Fletcher W. Ferguson, chairman of the committee.

The committee expressed definite disappointment in the financial support being given the proposed scribes dances, and they announced yesterday that members of the various publications staffs must cooperate by buying bids if the festivity is to be a success.

"In a joint meeting of Yack-

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Chi Omega Honors New Initiates At Inn

Nancy Schallert Voted Outstanding Pledge of Year

Chi Omega gave a banquet last night in the Carolina Inn in honor of 17 new initiates into the fraternity.

The highlight of the evening's ceremonies was the award given to the pledge who had been outstanding during the year. This was given to Nancy Schallert, DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, Playmaker, and Student-Faculty day leader.

Virginia Lee, president of the fraternity, was master of ceremonies at the affair. Betty Stevens gave a short talk to the honorees, and the event was concluded with the singing of Chi Omega songs.

Junior Prom Figure To-Night To Be Led By Feimster

Broadcast At 12 M.

Tommy Dorsey and his popular orchestra will arrive in Chapel Hill today to furnish music for the German club's annual Mid-winter dance set, beginning with a tea dance this afternoon in Bynum gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

The set will continue tonight with the junior prom from 9 until 1 o'clock. Another tea dance tomorrow afternoon will be followed by the final German club ball tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Leaders

Sigma Chi's Connor Feimster with Shirley Teed will lead the figure in the junior prom tonight. Beta John McDewitt with Rosanne Howard and Bill James, D. K. E., with Mary Shaw Rosser are first and second assistants.

John Satterfield, Zeta Psi, with Caroline Page will lead the German club figure in tomorrow night's ball. Jimmy Carr, S. A. E., with Rosalie Waters and Sigma Chi's Clarence Courtney with Alice Eidson will be the first and second assistants.

Announcement was received recently from Durham that Dorsey's music will be broadcast tonight from Bynum gym over the Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting company from 12 to 12:30.

Tickets

Tickets have been reduced by German club officials from \$9 to \$7.50, not including the initiation fee of \$5 and last minute

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Senior Week May See First Program Of Cap And Bells

Bond Announces Possibility of First Production During Senior Festivities

The possibility that the forthcoming Cap and Bells club production might be present during senior week was announced yesterday by Niles Bond, president of the senior class.

Bond stated that no definite plan has yet been made between senior class officers and the executive board of the Cap and Bells club, but that the class senior week committee had expressed much interest in the club's activities.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made the organization might make its campus debut during the senior festivities in May.

The newly-organized club is attempting to produce student musical revues on the campus. A plot burlesquing a much-talked-of campus situation and seven songs have been tentatively accepted. Work is now being rushed on the script.

Meetings of dialogue and song writers, actors, and singers are being held every day except Saturday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. All interested students who have not yet been given an assignment are asked to attend these meetings.