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Parker Sets Awards Night Date May 27

Distinguished Students Will Be Honored For Work

John Parker, ex-president of the Student body, announced yesterday that all awards of distinction will be presented to members of the student body in a mass meeting Thursday night May 27.

Details of the occasion have not yet been planned, but individuals and organizations will be recognized for achievement in scholarship, athletics, and activities.

Among the awards that will be presented are the Patterson Memorial medal, for "general excellence in athletics," the highest of its kind, all Grail awards for individuals, dormitories, and fraternities, athletic letters, D. K. E. trophy for intramural championship among fraternities, and recognition of Phi Beta Kappa members.

Campus Issue May Get Vote On Thursday

Council Will Set Date For Legislature Balloting

Newly elected Student council members will meet Tuesday night to set the date for a campus-wide vote of the legislative proposal and work up a final draft of the accepted proposals for the structure and powers.

President Magill expects that the council will approve next Thursday as voting day.

The detail reports of John Parker's committee on structure and powers will appear on the editorial page of tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL.

The issue has just emerged from a discussion campaign in fraternity and dormitory meetings.

N. Y. Alumni Meet May 20

House And Saunders Will Make Talks

R. B. House, dean of administration, and Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, were this week chosen to represent the University at the annual dinner of the Carolina alumni at the Town Hall club in New York city May 20.

According to the organization's recent copy of "Who's Who," containing the names and occupations of all the University alumni within a 50 mile radius of New York city, there are now 1300 former University graduates within that vicinity. This is the largest concentration of University alumni in the country.

Dean House will be the principal speaker at the dinner which will be attended by the majority of the 1300 alumni.

Infirmiry List

Those confined to the University infirmiry yesterday were Clement Wrenn, C. W. Sesenback, N. A. Bergs, P. D. Morrow, T. M. Hines, Jack Lynch, E. C. Bodenheimer, K. W. Spivey and Dr. Kenneth Wood.

Carolina Coeds In May Day Festival



A scene from the May Day festivities to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Arboretum, when Miss Eliza Rose, center, will be crowned May Queen. Miss Rose and members of her court are pictured above. Reading from left to right they are: Lyal Boice, Corinna Gant, Garnelle Rainey, Ramona Teijeiro, Ida Winstead, Louise Camp, Anita De Monseigle, Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Rose, Patty Penn, Virginia Burd, Helen Pritchard, Virginia Hodges, Julia Folsom, Marguerite Morris, and kneeling, left—Kay Murphey, and right—Esther Mebane.

Coeds Hold May Fete Today

DuFour Sent To Tennessee Hill Pageant

May Adopt Festival To Replace Old Senior Week

There may not be the annual "Senior Week" festivities next spring if Bob duFour has a successful trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., next Tuesday, financed by dollars voted him for expenses by the class of '38.

DuFour, deputy for president of the rising senior class, Joe Patterson, will witness the University of Tennessee's noted hillside pageant which annually attracts over 10,000 spectators.

New Possibilities
Rube Graham's executive committee on its last bit of official business granted Patterson's request for expense money to send Playmaker duFour to investigate the possibilities for the new senior class here to attempt a similar form of pageantry to replace the old "Senior Week."

From the recent visit to Chapel Hill of student leaders at Tennessee Patterson learned of the colorful affair and its singular popularity there.

Last Grail Dance Honors New Men

Lew Gogerty Plays In Tin Can Tonight

New Grail members will be honored at the order's last dance of the quarter tonight from 8 to 12 in the Tin Can.

Lew Gogerty and his O. Henry hotel orchestra will play for the informal occasion. Admission will be \$1.

During the dance there will be no-breaks for the May court and the Grail initiates.

Bagby To Speak To Philosophers

Undergraduate Philosophy Club To Hear Psychologist

A talk by Professor English Bagby of the psychology department on "A Philosophy of Education" will feature the last regular meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy club next Thursday in Graham Memorial.

Officers for the next year will also be elected and plans will be discussed for next fall. All interested students are invited to attend whether or not they are philosophy students.

Smart Initiates Learn Alphabet

Wetherbee Teaches Phi Beta Kappas First Essentials

The 46 scholars who were just about to receive their new Phi Beta Kappa keys Thursday night were huddled in a dark little room to the right of the hall where Robed Dr. Wilson and Robed Louis Shaffner were rehearsing the ceremony.

"Now all of you 46 march in here in alphabetical order, just as I read it to you a while ago," snapped Vice-President Don Wetherbee, also in black.

"Can you-all understand that?" he ended, eyeing the 46 brilliants.

Girl Faints At Drama Of French Blood

French Department To Re-enact Gory Play At 8 O'clock Tonight

Spectators at the French department's farce-horror play program last night were not surprised when Miss Dorothy Pittach, special student, fainted after seeing Walter Creech's "Fin-d'Apres-midi d'Automne," a gory play of French blood.

After the program, when Miss Pittach was revived, it was decided to enact the two plays again tonight for the benefit of those who didn't get a chance to see them.

Broadus Mitchell Is Here Tonight

Johns Hopkins Radical Will Debate In Hill Hall

At 8 o'clock tonight in Hill music hall the University debate council will present a debate on sit-down strikes featuring as a guest orator Broadus Mitchell, a colorful radical economist of Johns Hopkins university.

Professor William Olsen of the debate council last night had a communication notifying of J. M. Broughton's inability to appear as Mr. Mitchell's opponent. Mr. Broughton, a prominent Raleigh lawyer and former president of the state bar association, will be replaced by an unannounced debater.

Theme Tells Of Sacrifice To Pagan God

Symbolizes Propitiation Of Spring God By Village Maids

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Arboretum University co-eds will present the second annual May Day celebration. With its theme taken from the rites nearly all primitive nations employ to celebrate the turn of the season, the pageant will tell in dance the story of the propitiation of the spring god by the most beautiful of the village maidens who is chosen to be sacrificed to him.

There will be nine dances in the pageant, including a prologue and epilogue. Christine Maynard's class of faculty children will assist in the dances.

A large platform has been erected in the Arboretum for the celebration. On the summit of the platform will stand the Spring god in brilliant costume. The High priestesses will be dressed in brightly colored robes and the gowns of the court are in soft shades of chiffon with long capes.

At the opening of the pageant (Continued on last page)

Ivey Schedules Another 'Sing'

Says Tomorrow's Show Will Beat All

"Tomorrow evening's Community Sing will be the greatest thing since the ice age," said Pete Ivey yesterday.

The student union director explained that because of recent overflow crowds the program will once more be moved to Hill music hall where Nancy Smith will accompany the group singers on the organ.

A guest star will be Jimmy Applewhite, soloist, who will be accompanied by Marjie Usher. The University sophomore was recently acclaimed for a special number with Sammy Kaye's orchestra during the Junior-Senior dance set.

"D. H. H."

Ivey stated yesterday that "D. H. H. will form half of a duo and Charles Anderson of the commerce will be the other half." Somebody asked him what "D. H. H." means. "Oh, Dean Bob House and his Harmonica," replied Pete. (Continued on last page)

Saunders Announces Plans Of Commencement Program

Experimental Bill Chosen; Try-Outs Set For Friday

Four Plays Written In Playwriting Course Picked For Program

Four original one-act plays written in Professor Frederick H. Koch's course in playwriting have been selected for the final bill of experimental productions this season, and all students interested in taking part are requested to attend the try-outs for them on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Marion Hartshorn has written a tragedy of the color-line called "By Any Other Name" which will head the last bill. Charlotte Wright will produce her story of a "Children's Love Triangle." For this play several junior actors will be needed.

Date
"From Sullen Earth," a play of rural South Carolina, by Frank Durham, and "Earth Treading Stars," a travelers' aid incident by Manuel Korn will be the other plays on the bill.

The plays will be preformed on Friday evening, May 28. Due (Continued on page three)

Five Students Wounded In Auto Wreck

Three Are In Hospital After Collision Last Night

Last night about 7:30 o'clock five miles from Chapel Hill on the Durham highway, five University students were injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Ford pick-up truck, containing two men headed for Chapel Hill.

The students injured are Jack Pustilnik, freshman tennis star and driver of the students' car, a Buick coupe, suffered lacerations about both hands but was reported resting comfortably in a Durham hospital last night.

Others
James Perrotta and Martin Schuck were also in the hospital, but their condition could not be learned. Murray Lester and Kenneth Pollack, the other two students, returned to Chapel Hill after being dismissed from the hospital.

Dr. J. P. Jones of Chapel Hill, a passing motorist, carried the (Continued on last page)

Philosophy Club To Eat Weiners

Undergraduate Group Promises Side Dishes At Picnic

Battle Park will be the scene of the Undergraduate Philosophy club's weiner roast Sunday evening, May 23.

The group will meet at 5 p. m. in front of Graham Memorial and if inclement weather prevails entertainment of some sort will be provided.

Although weiners will be the feature of the repast, plenty of side dishes and drinks will be available, according to those in charge.

All students planning to come should leave their names and 25 cents with either Frank Wells or some members of the club.

Governor Hoey To Talk At Graduation Of 1937 Class

Is 142nd Ceremony

The 142nd commencement program of the University, June 6-8, was issued yesterday by J. M. Saunders of the alumni office, with Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, and President Frank P. Graham as the notables scheduled to participate in the exercises.

At 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, June 6, seniors in their caps and gowns will gather at the old well from which they will march to Memorial hall and listen to the Baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury college.

Concert

On the afternoon of the same day, Earl A. Slocum of the music department will conduct a band concert under Davie Poplar and Joseph Hadyn will present "The Seasons," an oratorio, in Hill Music hall that night at 8:30 o'clock.

Class day and parent's day will be on Monday, June 7.

The president's and dean's reception for degree candidates will be the principal event that morning. Seniors and their parents will lunch at Swain hall at 1 p. m. where dean R. B. House will speak.

Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers will present a program of folk plays at 4 and 8 p. m. An alumni reception and ball in the Tin Can will close the day's program.

Concluding the commencement (Continued on last page)

Runaway Pig Flees Chi O Chicken Coop

Young Grunter Gets Into Black, Green Paint; A. T. O.'s Try To Catch It

By NANCY SCHALLERT
Upon report from co-ed Dot Snyder that a "mythical beast" was at large in the woods behind Spencer hall, investigation last Tuesday revealed that a small, six-pound, pink pig had invaded the Arboretum.

On Wednesday the pig was again located wandering in the front yard of the Chi Omega house on Franklin street. Mrs. A. K. Klutz, Chi O guardian, took the pig under her wing, nurtured it, and placed it in the chicken coop in her back yard. Being very fond of the pig she was somewhat aghast to discover that it had again escaped that evening after a lady and a gentleman who wish to remain (Continued on page three)

Glee Club Plans WPTF Broadcast

Organization Will Give Half Hour Concert Sunday

Following up its radio broadcasts, concerts in and out of Chapel Hill, tours, and a dance, the University glee club will present a half hour broadcast over station WPTF in Raleigh from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. Sunday.

On the program, which will be directed by John E. Toms, will be several folk songs and classical numbers.