

Glee Club And Radio Players To Open New Studio Tomorrow

Group To Broadcast Variety Show From Howard-Mason Script

Helen Copenhaver, Carroll McGaughey and Don Rosenberg will play the lead roles in the first program from the new University radio studio tomorrow at 3 o'clock, Earl Wynn, director of the radio group announced yesterday.

The first presentation will be a variety show written by Fred Howard and Donald Mason which will depict typical scenes of college with the University Glee club supplying a musical background.

Emanating from the campus studio in Caldwell hall, the play will be wired to WRAL in Raleigh where it will be transmitted to three other stations of the Southern Broadcasting system; WSTP, Salisbury; WSOC, Charlotte; and WAIR, Winston-Salem.

SECOND IN SERIES

Second in the four-day a week series of presentations is the "Know Your University" program which consists of a round table discussion by various members of the political science department assembled by Professor E. J. Woodhouse. The program will be broadcast next Monday evening from 8:30 to 8:55. Carroll McGaughey will announce the feature which will take the air over the Tar Heel network: WDNC, Durham; WBIG, Greensboro; and WSJS, Winston-Salem.

COMES THE REVOLUTION

"His Last Skirmish," a Revolutionary war story by Robert Finch with a North Carolina setting will be broadcast Tuesday night at 8:30 over the Tar Heel network. Joe Lederman, Russell Rogers, Don Rosenberg, Weider Seivers, Evelyn Matthews, Helen Copenhaver and Carroll McGaughey form the cast for this presentation with MacCurdy Burnett and Brad McCuen upholding the technical duties. Broadcast under the supervision of Dr. Ralph McDonald of the University Extension division, the play is being directed by Earl Wynn.

Herbert Livingston will give a piano recital over the Southern Broadcasting System Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Infirmiry Annex Comes In Handy During Rush Week

No matter how the snow and ice have slowed down the rest of the campus, it's been a rush week for the infirmary. And here's why—

Since early Sunday morning, when the snow fell, 1104 persons have entered the infirmary for treatment.

One hundred thirty-six of those were put to bed. During the week 125 of these were discharged, but 54 remained there today.

Between two and three dozen, Dr. W. R. Berryhill estimates, have come in with injuries caused by slipping on the ice or sledding. Three of these were confined to bed. They were Miss Emily Hubbard who had both arms broken, while sledding, Miss Mary Rhyme who slipped from a sleigh and injured her head, and Chason Tew.

The large majority of applicants for attention came with colds of varying severity. Yesterday there were four cases of pneumonia and about 30 of influenza.

All the regular rooms have been filled.
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Nation's Collegians Favor ROTC Training, Poll Shows

Opinion Survey Registers 86 Per Cent Approval Of Military Instruction

Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its Army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

What is the tenor of opinion on the ROTC today among those young people for whom this military training is intended, who will have to join the battle lines in case of war? National student opinion on this matter has never before been known with scientific accuracy. The Student Opinion Surveys of America, cooperating with the DAILY TAR HEEL and nearly 150 other college newspapers, presents it for the first time:

An overwhelming number of students—86 per cent—favor ROTC training.

In its most extensive research poll the Surveys has yet attempted, interviewers from coast to coast were assigned to ask this question of a mathematical cross section of collegians representing every institution of higher learning in the nation, "Do you believe ROTC military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?" The Surveys found ap-
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NICKSON TO HEAD NEW COMMITTEE FOR LIBERALISM

Resolution Adopted Stating Purposes Of Organization

A group to be known temporarily as the Carolina Civil Liberties committee, was organized last night in Graham Memorial with Richard Nickson elected chairman. The purpose of the organization, as stated in a resolution, is to oppose any forces tending to destroy the tradition of liberalism.

During the course of the meeting several resolutions made by similar organizations throughout the country were accepted by the committee. The most important of this group was the one drawn up by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia university, and circulated widely throughout the United States and signed by prominent persons.

A committee composed of Allen Green, Sam Green and Irvin Katz was appointed by the group to withdraw from the room to formulate a rough draft of a resolution in which the aims of the new organization would be stated. Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the English department was named as the committee's technical advisor.

MOTION

While the committee was drawing up the resolution, the main group passed a motion to have as head, a chairman and a secretary, both to act on the executive committee with three other members. The motion was passed and the ensuing elections resulted in Jerry Brown being elected secretary and Ruth Crowell, Harry Lasker and Allen Green other members of the executive committee.

In view of the fact that the meeting had already lasted two and a half hours, the group finally decided to postpone the remaining details of the organizing proceedings until the meeting to be held next Friday night at 7:15. The meeting will again be open to all interested persons.

FIRST DRAFT

The first draft of the resolution as approved and signed by members present at last night's meeting appears below in its entirety.

"We believe that there are certain elements active in our nation and in our own state moving toward the undermining and destruction of civil liberty and the principles of our American democracy.

"First of all, we condemn any student group, or outside group, which under the guise of combatting 'un-Americanism,' would destroy our long standing tradition of liberalism and freedom of speech in this university.

"We deplore the attempt of any committee or any group to obstruct freedom of action, provided such action is within the limits of the law, particularly the attempt to smear in various ways any group that seeks to go forward toward an extension of social security and a wider participation in the economic life of the nation.

"We appeal also for the protection
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Tea This Afternoon To Honor National KE Vice-President

Initiates of the newly-installed campus chapter of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority, will present a tea honoring Miss Gertrude Horsch, national vice-president of the organization, at Graham Memorial this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Initiates of the sorority will receive, Miss Alice Noble will pour tea, and members of the Kappa Epsilon society who were not initiated yesterday will serve tea and cookies.

The social committee for the affair this afternoon is composed of the following: Misses Margaret Lloyd, Connie DuBose, Jessie Lee Smith and Hallie Collier.

Last Chance Today For Soph Pictures

Sophomores may have their Yackety Yack pictures made at Wooten-Moulton today between 9 and 5 o'clock, but this is positively the last chance they will have to make use of the fee they have paid for the privilege, Jack Lynch, editor, said yesterday.

UNC Boxers To Open Schedule With The Citadel Tonight At 8

Robert A. Taft Notifies CPU Of Change In Speaking Date

Senator Now Plans To Appear Here February 22

A slight change in the winter quarter plans of the CPU was made yesterday when Senator Robert A. Taft notified Chairman Harry Gattton that he will open his southern campaign here on February 22 instead of February 16 as originally scheduled. A leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency in June, the Ohioan explained that political complications would keep him in the nation's capitol until February 17.

WIDE OPEN

With the Republican race generally conceded to be wide open at the present time, Taft considers it necessary to remain in Washington on those dates, "since National Republican committeemen and committeewomen will arrive" in Capitol Hill on those dates. Political observers have pointed out that the delegates to the GOP convention next summer are already being lined up, and that strong efforts will be made by candidates to secure additional backing during the committee meetings.

The junior senator from the Buckeye state created a stir in political circles last week when he answered President Roosevelt's request that he balance the budget. The speech, made before the Chicago Bar association, severely attacked the President for his spending program and methods in dealing with relief.

STATUS QUO

As the winter slate now lines up, Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina's senator, will open the program with a speech on "Americanism" next Thursday evening. Norman Thomas will review the international situation on January 30, followed by Taft on Washington's birthday. New
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STUDENT-FACULTY DAY JAMBOREE PLANS RELEASED

Chairman Promises Original Revue Using Local Talent

"We aren't promising anything but the wackiest show ever produced on the campus and a darned good time," said Carroll McGaughey, chairman in charge of the Student-Faculty day jamboree the evening of February 6, when asked what his plans were concerning the annual stunt night.

According to the general outline of the program that has been whipped up, McGaughey said, the show will follow the general pattern of a musical revue, with liberal dashes of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Olsen and Johnson.

The entire show will be new and original with all of the music and script done by campus talent. One skit, "No More, Please," by Caroline Crum and Frank Guess, presented at the Playmaker's Twelfth Night revels, will be repeated.

One departure from the usual scheme of things will be the incorporation into the show of the coronation of the Student-Faculty king and queen, to be elected in the near future. "If we can get a script that is clever enough," McGaughey said, "we hope to make the coronation a take-off of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas."

Already prepared or in preparation are lyrics for several novelty numbers, including one by Sanford Stein, "Gentlemen, The Carolina Coed," and a skit on the trial of the "Buccaneer."

Working in collaboration with McGaughey, are Morris Rosenberg and George Riddle as co-directors. "We still have room for plenty of good material, especially if it will produce a laugh," McGaughey said. "We would like to have as many campus authors as possible represented on the program. If they will get in touch with me at 5041 within the next few days, we'll talk the thing over. We'll issue a call for talent and hold first tryouts the latter part of next week."

Here's The Card For Tonight's Bouts

Carolina	vs.	Citadel
Winstead	120	Hoffman
Gennett	127	Bagnal
Rose or Inskep	135	Leonard
Dickerson	145	Lempesis
Bartlett	155	Rucker
Sanders	165	Ulrich
Bobbitt	175	Duncan
Kimball	hvy.	Young

Pan Hellenic Council Plans Service Policy

"We want to do something on this campus, to become recognized as an active organization," expressed the members of the Pan Hellenic council at a meeting early this week.

"This group has never done anything to benefit the school to any great degree prior to now, and we endeavor to change this policy," pledged the council, which is composed of presidents and rush captains of the three sororities.

Members of the 1939-40 council are: Jo Martin and Mickey Warren, representing Chi Omega; Mary Jane Yeatman and Polly Raoul, of Pi Phi; Sarah Frances Crosby and Helen Copenhaver, of Alpha Delta Pi.

MEASURES

They proposed the following measures which they will attempt to carry out:

(1) In general, to better conditions for and between each sorority and to aid the coed's position on the campus.

(2) To establish a scholastic award to be given to the most outstanding coed annually.

(3) To have regular meetings, every two weeks, with all work, such as rushing and the issuing of bids, to be handled through one main office.

In order to carry out these plans necessary funds must be raised. The council will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament this afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5:30 in Woman's dormitory number two. Tickets are on sale at 25 cents and may be secured at the door or anytime from Eunice Patton at the Shack, from Elinor Elliott at Womans dorm number one, from Mary Wood at Womans dorm number two and from Virginia Mary at Womans dorm number three.

School Of Pharmacy Wins Added Prestige

The pharmacy school of the University has recently been officially accredited by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, it was announced by Pharmacy Dean J. G. Beard.

Dean Beard's announcement stated that there were 70 pharmacy schools in the United States and of this number 55 were given the council's official recognition, the school at Carolina being one of the latter.

Jackie Coogan Thinks Betty Is Even Pretty At Breakfast

Star Of "What A Life" Hints At Possible Reconciliation With Estranged Wife

By SANFORD STEIN
"Betty Grable is the most beautiful woman I've ever seen. She's even beautiful when she gets up in the morning." And these words came from Jackie Coogan, the one man who has a legal right to know.

Coogan, who starred in "What A Life" last night at Memorial hall, called the luscious blonde from whom he is now separated and whose curve distribution drives college boys crazy "a swell person with a perfect figure, an all-around perfect girl." Asked whether there was any chance of him and his wife becoming reconciled, he remarked that since he was

KIMBALL-YOUNG BOUT EXPECTED TO BE FEATURE

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

Carolina's 1940 prayer for a conference boxing championship will begin at 8 o'clock tonight when hard-fisted mittmen from The Citadel, most of them the same lads who last season licked Mike Ronman's team 5-3, climb into the Woolen gym ring to instigate a new season.

Eight well-trained Cadets, together with veteran Coach Matty Matthews and several managers, marched into Chapel Hill late yesterday afternoon and worked out briefly in the gym boxing room.

Feature of tonight's program is the heavyweight encounter between Gates Kimball and Citadel's Max Young, two football gentlemen who met early in the fall under different circumstances. Kimball is the whispered sensation of the ring who learned his fighting in the Navy and who has shown himself, in sparring matches, to be the most polished boxer at Carolina in many a year. He didn't fight last season as expected, but for the past month the 200-pounder has mixed with the biggest and toughest men Ronman could scare up for him.

Young is no infant. He's a bruising fellow, ambidextrous in throwing hard punches, whose forte is slugging it out. In Kimball, he meets an opponent who knows boxing from the canvas up, a led who has the proper proportion of skill mixed with old-time powerhouse blows.

Other high spots of the evening should be in the 127-, 145-, and 175-pound classes.

Dick Bagnal, Citadel ring captain at 127, lost a close decision to Andy Gennett last year, and the return engagement will find both boys much improved boxers. Gennett didn't lose a dual match the whole of last season, and is regarded by Ronman as one of the cleverest fighters on the team. Ed Dickerson, senior 145-pounder, goes against Louis Lempesis, a sophomore at Citadel who learned his trade in Golden Glove fighting.

Eldon "Red" Sanders at 165 has
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Kreisler Enjoys Arranging Music Of Old Masters

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist who will appear in concert on the stage of Memorial hall Tuesday night at 8:30, has done much to enlarge the violin repertoire of recent years.

For years, he spent part of each summer delving into the libraries of Italy and France unearthing violin music written by masters of the 17th and 18th centuries, music that had remained obscure for a long time. Much of this he arranged for modern programs, and today few violin concerts are given that do not contain some selection of Fritz Kreisler.

Kreisler believes that every professional is at heart an amateur and that the amateur gets more out of his music than the professional. Also, he con-
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Jackie Coogan Thinks Betty Is Even Pretty At Breakfast

touring and she was scoring a hit in "Du Barry Was a Lady," they hadn't had much chance of getting together. "But we saw quite a bit of each other during the holidays. We're trying to decide what to do, and something may come of it."

OLD HAND

Jackie Coogan's screen career started in 1918 when he was only four. He was appearing in an act with his father when Charlie Chaplin saw him perform and as a result he played with the great comedian in "The Kid." Coogan considers Chaplin a genius, said that he was a man "who knows what he wants—and gets it."

"The main difference between child actors now and in my day," revealed Coogan, "is that I didn't have finan-
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