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Quimby Will Give Organ Recital in Chapel Tues. Eve

Program Will Include Works of Bach and a Symphony by Sowery

Professor Arthur W. Quimby, head of the Department of Music, will present an organ recital on Tuesday, November 6, at 8:30 p.m., in Harkness Chapel. A glance at the program indicates a musical offering interesting and varied.

The program will open with two works of the pre-Bach period, Dialogue by Marchand and Passionata by Buxtehude, and will be the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor and Franck’s Piece Héroïque. A work that promises to be a highlight of the program is the Claudio Symphony of Sowery. The work was written for organ and orchestra, has been transcribed by the composer for organ alone, and Miss Patricia Rapp of the Music Department will again appear as organ soloist.

The remainder of the program will consist of the reading of new compositions of the Sonatina B-G-D in E flat by Robert Bunnell Bennett, who has written a new one for his organ, and of major musical comedies, and American organ music. There are three works which were performed for the first time in public. They are the trio movement in the Romance, the movement in the Scherzo, and the movement in the B-A-C-H.

The concert will conclude with Toubé Coburn’s ‘Tired Fund Worker’ in Jane’s last living room.

Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., Miss Stewart and Miss Meyer will continue into the second composition of which the time at which a scan of the

Dunne and Guinness Appear in Movie Set

The Madam, the movie which will be released next Saturday, November 3, at 7:30 l.m., in the movie houses, is based on the novel by Theodore Dreiser. Irene Dunne and Anne Guinness appear in the story, who, having found a ma- dashion with Queen Victoria’s picture on it,husband isCatherine in order to acc- the Quaker, who, it is said, is keeping the good woman out of sight, and M. Pauline Blanchard plays the part of the same woman.

Another chair stands on the right side of the room, with an extra table and a chaise lounge. The room is furnished in a very simple style, and the atmosphere is very pleasant.

In the center of the room is a table with flowers, an oil painting, and a photograph of Dr. Slope’s wife. The house is not decorated in the style of a modern house, and there is a center table, up to which are drawn the people.

On Thursday, November 1, a Four-Course Meal with Toupé Coburn’s ‘Tired Fund Worker’ in Jane’s last living room.

Three-Class-Party Planned for Nov. 3

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tions are not to be interpreted as
the Conservative party did not ob-
tain a clear majority in the House
of Commons; however, the lead-
ning figure in the Conservative
Churchill won is cause for rejoic-
ing and leaving a sigh of rele-
sion, since it means an assured
friendly attitude toward the United
Government. Labor's campaign
was, in a word, a failure. The plat-
form of severing the close dip-
losity and military relationship
United States and Britain have
maintained. A reticent and com-
petitive attitude toward the Allied
Fronts and toward a firm
for a new study matter could be seen;
the part of the British could thus
unleash a breakthrough into our
plans to present a strong and
outraged to the world. We can be
assured that the Churchill cabinet
will be friendly and cooperative
any time of the year.

Room for Hope
Although the Conservative par-
ty plans to make a few alterations
in the Socialist plan for govern-
ment, there is room for hope that the
decentralization of the coal indus-
tory and the red tape will now re-
nationalize the steel industry, the
major component of the govern-
ment, has been producing more
than its pre-war output, just as
the first step in the restoration
of individual incentive and effec-
tive government to Britain. After
seven years of Socialist plans that
have drained the monetary re-
source, the people of Britain are suffering
from a lower standard of living than
that which they endured throughout
the war. Taxes in Britain and the
beleaguered laborers have wiped out the
middle class, the backbone of British society. The disas-
trous results of Socialism in Brit-
an can serve as an object lesson
the United States, we need only
to look at Britain to see what a
state causes. In the long
run, abolition of free enterprise
results in the creation of a small
people whose will has been
snapped by a parasitic form of
government.

We Want Criticism!
Although the student publication
is the student publication of your college; it is writ-
ten to express the views and opinions of the student body as
well as the current campus happenings. But, without these
opinions, these ideas, and these news articles, there can be no
campus paper. If the current plans of your club were omitted
in the last News, what did you do about it? If you have an
idea of what you would like to see in the next issue, you
to let us know. It could be a roommate.

Nees is your paper. It depends on every club chairman for
notices, every writer for original ideas, and every student for
ideas and vacations.

It seems to me, however, that the
fault lies chiefly in a marked lack
of material. There is
practically no source to which one
can turn to study a situation thoro-
good one in a single sitting. Every
text book contains too much superflu-
ous and confusing detail. Actually,
any phase of learning may be
compilied into a summary, con-
nect enough to be read in a single
sitting. Either the faculty or the
authors of textbooks should make it
their business to create such
summaries. The students should
then be expected to complete the
summaries thoroughly.

It seems to be an easy thing to
be carried out through ordinary reading.
I believe, however, that it is
impossibility for each student to do all
of the reading. Of course, the
more the student reads, the broader
his outlook becomes, but we
must be practical. The student has
time required for a great
deal of intelligent, careful, and
complete reading. Different read-
ing, therefore, could be done by
different members of the class and
reported on by them. In this man-
ner, a great deal more material
could be covered. Meanwhile, the
summaries would be made more
industriously and not discussed at all
in class, thereby giving the stu-
dent the opportunity for self-re-
lection.

A course taught in this sug-
gested manner would be of great
experimental value. It seems to
me that it would be a definite step
forward more fruitful results from
studying.

Cabinet
The Cabinet meeting was called to
order by Leslie Durber at 5:30 p.m.,
on October 24, 1951.

The freshmen petition asking
for 1:00 a.m. permission for Sat-
urday nights second semester and
for a change from 12:00 to 11:00 p.m.
on Monday through Thursday nights was
reconsidered. Dell Stone reported
that a vote of the Freshman Class
showed freshmen to be "strongly
in favor of the terms of the peti-
tion." In the discussion that fol-
lowed, it was suggested that a stipulation concerning 12:00 p.m.
permit for 1:00 a.m. on
Saturdays be added.

A further suggestion was that
the purpose of the proposed change
be to give freshmen a better school week. Sunday night should
be included in the change to
11:00 p.m. It was pointed out
that the system as it stands pro-
vides for a logical progression of
responsibility as we grow older.
For example, most students are
not ready for unlimited overnights
sophomore year.

It was added that there is a
certain responsibility to abide by
law which tradition has proven
successful, and that laws based on
personal convenience do not lead to
better government. Those in
favor of the change commented
that freshmen provides a great
class week and a better Satur-
da y. A motion was made that the
petition be sent back to the fresh-
men class with the recommenda-
tions. See "Cabinet."
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Wesleyan Reception Will Not Be Held

Service League is sorry to announce that the Wesleyan Reception, scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed, because too few girls signed up. The reception, for freshmen and transfers from CC and Wesleyan, will be held sometime in the future.

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CAST ANNOUNCED BY DRAMATIC CLUB FOR HEIRESS PRODUCTION

Wig and Candle’s first production of this year will be the Heirress, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz to be presented on December 7 and 8. As a result of recent tryouts, the following cast has been chosen: Catherine, Barbara Eccleston ’54; Maria, Ruth Mink ’53; Mrs. Pennypacker, Mar Robertson ’54; Elizabeth Almond, Sidney Allen ’53; Mrs. Almond, Ruth Brestell ’52; Mrs. Montgomery, Arvilla Kendall ’52; Morris Townsend, “Mike.”

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the "political-economic" group, some admitted not having gone to
church in several years and none
attended as often as once a month. The questionnaires used in the
research contained a list of stimu-
lus words opposite which were two
response words. The subjects
were asked to choose the response
word that they associated with the
stimulus word.

Probably the first school in the
country to give academic credit
for off-campus speaking engage-
ment is Southern Illinois Univer-
sity, where a new Student Speak-
er Bureau has been organized. Students of speech, as well as oth-
er well-informed on particular
subjects, will work under direction of the agency in filling requests
for programs.

Before becoming a member of the Bureau, the student lecturer
not only must be well informed on
his subject, but also be trained in
the most effective delivery of his
material. Academic credit is deter-
ned by the number of engage-
ments filled by the speakers.

Dr. Paul Hunstiger, assistant
professor of speech, organized the
bureau and handles program re-
quests. In describing the purposes
of the new bureau and the experi-
nence it provides, he says, "In a
way, the bureau is an outlet for
the talents of the students, and
also a means of providing pro-
grams for fraternal, cultural, so-
cial, civic and religious organiza-
tions in the area."

The faculty of Florence State
Teachers College has voted into
operation an unusual program de-
signed to screen and select care-
fully the students to be trained, graduated and recommended by the
college for teaching positions.

As set up after careful study, the plan requires that students
make application for admission to
teacher training courses not later
than the last quarter of their soph-
omore year, stating their desired
field of education, whether ele-
mentary or secondary.

Applicants for admission to pro-
fessional training must be recom-
ended by the department in
which the student is majoring
and by the Department of Educa-
tion and Psychology. The prospec-
tive teacher must have at least a
C average and must have made a
satisfactory showing in tests used
to measure ability in the use of
English.

During the senior year, students will be required to take practice
Teaching under the supervision of experienced critic teachers. No
student will be permitted to take
practice teaching who has less
than a C average in his profes-
sional training or major field.
Co-
peration with the placement
service of the college in preparing
the candidate's personal data will
also be required.

A committee will be set up to
hear appeals from students who are
rejected because of a physical or
personality difficulty. The com-
mittee will also act in an advisory
capacity in helping the student re-
view his vocational plans if he is
not accepted for professional training.

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But then he realized that one test is an equine
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Rose Speaks on Mexican Trip at Recent Meeting

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday, October 16, Margie Rose, president of the group, spoke to the members about her trip to Mexico last year. Margie discussed the people and the country itself. She revealed various incidents of her difficulties in learning to understand the people and customs, as well as the language. The meeting was concluded with group singing.

Marc Chadourne to Talk On Voyage at Tonight’s Meeting of French Club

M. Marc Chadourne will speak on the subject Le Voyage and Mes Voyages at the next meeting of the French Club, which will be held on October 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuter’s Room. Professor Chadourne has traveled widely and explored in five continents.

All interested students, particularly those in the French classes, are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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