CALANDER OF EVENTS

JANUARY 10 TO JANUARY 16, 1951

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Thursday, January 11
American Chemical Society. Symposium on "Chemioautography." Dr. Maxfield L. Karnovsky, Boris Magasanik, and Lewis L. Engel of the Harvard Medical School. Room 16-255, 4:15 p.m. Lecture on "Chemistry and Origin of Solar System." Professor Harrison Brown, University of Chicago, Room 10-506, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, January 12
Optical Society of America. New Section. "Ultraspeed Motion Pictures." Professor Eugene W. Boehne. Room 3-270, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 13
Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations: French and Russian, Room 1-245, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; German, Room 5-440, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Before you try Camel...a steady smoke-on a day after day basis. No snap...no strain...no coughing. And that test is...Camel's quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale. But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a powerful section of the campus that is opposed to Camel's quick-trick method. And that is the Baker House. The Baker House is opposed to Camel's quick-trick method because they believe that it is a waste of money and that it does not help the students in any way.

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Tuesday, January 9, 1951

Dormitory Doings

By Ed Paszy

Just about the most significant concept to come before Dormitory Committees of late is that of the co-operative integration of the different houses. This idea is getting to be as frequent in Dormitory structure and political life that I would like to dwell on some of its factors.

As almost everyone knows the Institute Committee at the start of every school year puts out a social calendar describing the social highlights of the year and the various dates on which they appear. House Committees have in the past been directed to plan their events with an eye on this calendar. Since the Baker House and other houses have not yet been planning any social events of their own, it is the Baker House that has come into variance with this calendar. On all of its dance dates it collided: October 21 with the 5:15 Club's Hallowe'en dance, November 4 with I.D.C. and December 9 with Techsappin'.

Techsappin' is a school affair in every sense of the word, claimed the anarchists, and should be supported by all the students. While much of the criticism for competition given to T.P. by a single house was warranted, a significant lesson was learned. The Baker House entertained its biggest crowd of the year on December 2 despite the well publicized Techsappin'. A very definite trend now exists away from centralized functions to small inexpensive House dances. This trend will not be too strongly emphasized because the campus Committee will not compete with the popular "Hop" and Field Day dance which keeps the campus groups together and that the majority of its students are interested in them. Campus Committees will actively support affairs like the Harvest Rap and the Field Day dance which it knows it is in the students' interest. Affairs such as these will remain to keep the Houses in contact with each other.

There is a powerful section of opinion which did not agree with the Baker House move of December 2. This group within the Campus Committee and Techsappin' and are still rigidly pushing the idea of the individuality of individual Houses planning events in the face of the social calendars. They entertain consideration for other Committees who have budgets already tabulated for future events. With regard to the following, I wonder if they are not tenaciously holding these views, while commendable, in the face of overwhelming student opinion.

The Baker House again became the center of this controversy due to a projected maneuver by some of its residents for a Baker House acquaintance dance.

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