

House Dance Date Preferences Listed for Fall, Winter, Spring

House dance dates for the 1949-50 school year were released Friday by the office of student affairs.

Dates are:

Oct. 15—Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi.

Oct. 22—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta.

Oct. 29—Phi Delta Theta, McChesney Hall, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Nov. 12—Sherry Ross Hall.

Dec. 3—University House, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Chi, Rebec House, Highland House, Orides, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hendricks Hall.

Dec. 10—Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nestor Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Yeomen, Phi Sigma Kappa.

WINTER TERM

Jan. 7—Carson Hall.

Jan. 14—Lambda Chi Alpha, Campbell Club.

Jan. 28—Gamma Phi Beta.

Feb. 4—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Merrick Hall.

Feb. 11—Yeomen, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Feb. 25—Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

March 4—Alpha Hall, Orides, Sigma Kappa.

March 11—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SPRING TERM

April 1—University House, Car-

son Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Highland House, Gamma Phi Beta.

April 8—Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Campbell Club, McChesney Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma.

April 29—Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Tau Delta, Sherry Ross Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Nestor Hall, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Stitzer Hall, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

May 6—Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Rebec House, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

May 20—Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi.

The above list is not complete, as five halls have not yet indicated their dance date preferences to the office of student affairs. These dates will be listed as soon as possible. The halls are: Omega, Minturn, French, Sederstrom, and Cherney.

'Big' America Awes French Student; Coed Compares Schools and Customs

By Eleanor Johnson

"Everything is so big," exclaimed Madeline Michel, French exchange student now attending the University. "Big cars, big deserts, big skyscrapers—everything in the United States is so big."

The "bigness" is one of the things which has impressed Miss Michel most since she arrived in this country two weeks ago.

She traveled to the United States with 25 French students, a few European students, and some 400 Americans on the ship Marine Flasher.

GRADUATE STUDENT

The comely, dark-haired Parisian is a graduate student in physical education, and is living at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Before leaving France, she attended the Sorbonne and the Institute of Physical Education, both of Paris, and taught physical education in a Paris girls' school.

Many of the things which Miss Michel found unusual—the large amounts of ice cream, numerous gadgets, the many cars, cornflakes

for breakfast—all are taken for granted by Americans, she believes.

She was also surprised to find that our towns and buildings are comparatively new; in France, many are centuries old.

TRAFFIC CONFUSING

Eugene's night electrical displays are also something new for her, since lack of power makes Paris quite dark by night. Traffic lights are confusing, since she crossed the streets of Paris whenever there were no cars.

The Sorbonne and Orgeon are so different that Miss Michel didn't attempt to compare the two institutions. In contrast to our schools, a French university has no actual campus, the colleges being scattered about the town. Students study only subjects related to their selected fields, and have no outside requirements.

No living organizations are connected with the schools, and no athletic teams are maintained. A French student may cut classes

at will without affecting his grade, taking only a final exam to determine his credit.

In the fashion center of the world, the French coed wears whatever she wishes to class from slacks to cocktail dress, but Miss Michel believes that the Sorbonne college man is better dressed than his American counterpart. Most French girls worry less about the curl in their hair, and they wear little or no makeup.

NO CHIVALRY

Webfoots will be surprised to hear that French escorts are not expected to walk on the curb side, open doors for their girl companions, or send flowers for a formal dance.

The American characteristic which impressed Miss Michel most and one which she rates as "terrific" or "tremendous" is the general friendliness here. With the exception of one New York policeman, she found Americans across the country kind and helpful, and teachers more friendly than in France.

Brown Proposes 'Hot Boxes' For Suggestions

Possibilities of putting up a series of "hot boxes" for student suggestions and criticisms are being investigated by Sophomore Representative Rob Brown of the Executive Council.

Brown hopes to station suggestion boxes at each of the lighted bulletin boards—by Emerald Hall and the Co-op—and one each in the Vets' Dorms and John Straub Hall.

"We'll try to have them set up in strategic locations in all corners of the campus," Brown said.

EXPECT GRIPES

"Of course we'll get a lot of wise cracks and gripes, but if we get even two good suggestions during the year we'll consider it well worth the effort," he asserted. The representative is scheduled to report to the council at its next meeting, Thursday, October 6.

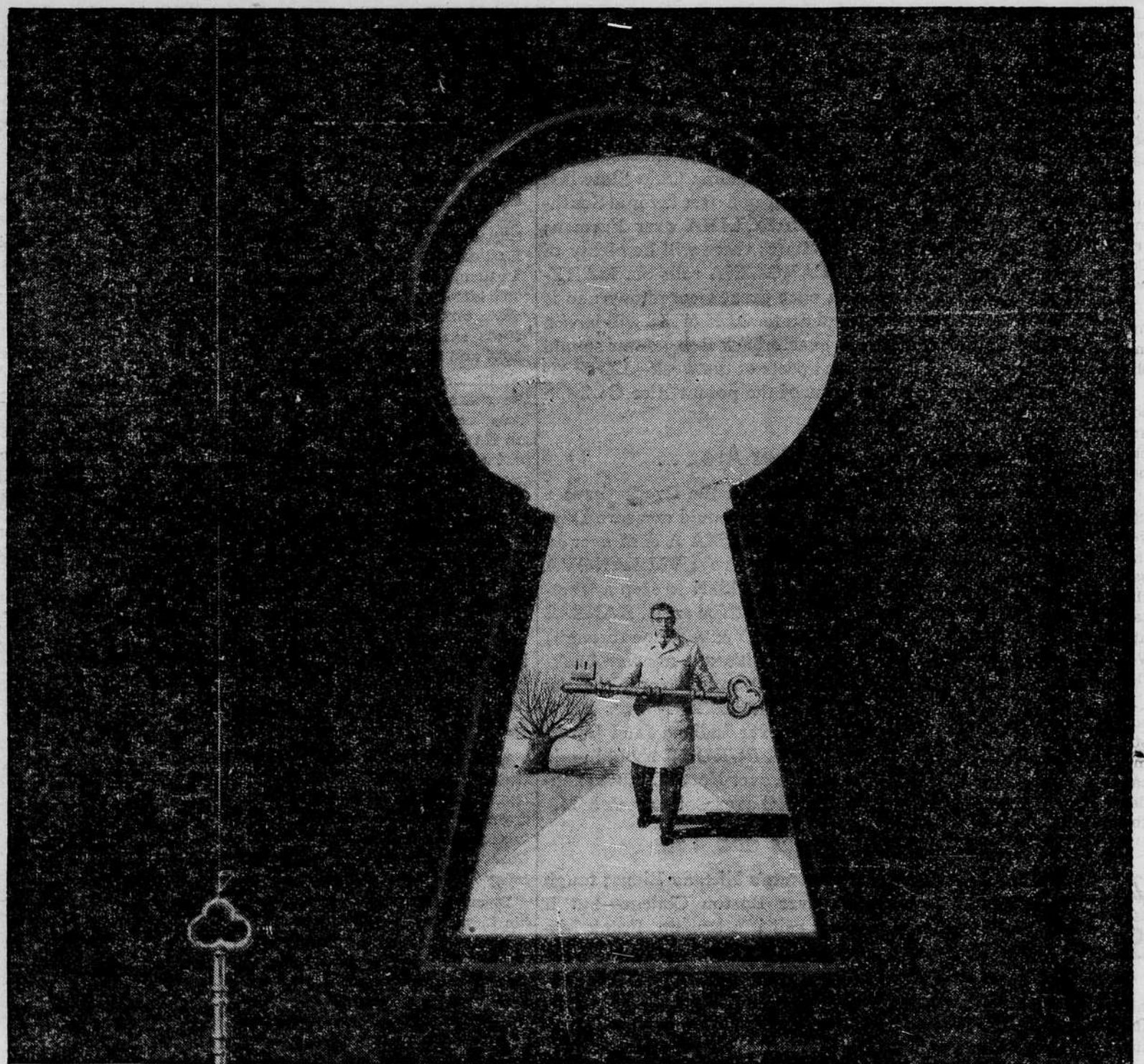
Student body president Art Johnson has been boosting the idea of "hot boxes" since last spring. "Much student opinion is withheld until after some government action has been taken, and often then it is too late for consideration," he commented.

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND

"Publication of the agenda for student council open meetings beforehand will give the students a chance to attend, or voice their opinions through the 'hot box' in time for consideration during the policy planning stage," Johnson said.

"One of the most important jobs of a student body president is to represent the students by making their opinions and suggestions known to the Office of Student Affairs and faculty committees with which he works. The 'hot box' will help me find the pulse of student opinion, and to pass it on."

An orchestra leader says the concertina is the greatest of all musical instruments. It's all according to how you look at it.



You can help lock the door against cancer

This is a story about a door and two keys. The story will have more point if, first, we state three facts:

- Every 3 minutes an American dies of cancer.
- 25% of those who die could have been saved.
- Many cancers can be cured—if detected in time.

Now here is the story. A door can be built to repel this deadly killer, but the door locks only if two

keys are turned. Science holds one key. Your money can provide the other.

Your dollars support cancer research which some day may find the causes and cure of the disease. Your money supports an education program that teaches men and women how to recognize cancer in its early stages, when immediate treatment can save their lives.

Won't you help us lock the door? Give as generously as you can. Give more than before. Give to guard those you love.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.