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Saturday, May 15, 1926 MOVEMENT TO START **RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ON**

Council of Religious Workers Sends Petition to Secretary of State to Found School of Religion.

The last meeting of the year of the Religious Workers Council, held last Tuesday night in the social rooms of the Methodist Church was occupied with important announcements and discussions of plans for the religious work on the campus for the approaching summer school next year.

A petition for a charter for the establishment of a "School of Religion" at the University has been drawn up for presentation to the Secretary fo State, it was announced by Mr. Patten, He stated that many of the Carolina Alumni in the state are showing increased interset in the founding of the school for next year, and that their support of the program is assured.

The purpose of this school will be to provide non-denominational Bible in struction for-any students in the University desiring the course. It is the intention of the Council to open the school next fall, providing a man of high attainments in scholarship and religion can be found to accept the headship by that time. The University will be asked to give course credits for courses

The proposed charter provides for a board of directors composed of representatives from the churches of Chapel Hill, the University Y. M. C. A., and from any other religious group in the state that wishes to participate.

Mr. Comer announced that a course in Bible study would be given by Rev. Mr. Lawrence during the first half of the approaching summer school, for the benefit of those teachers who are called up back in home communities to teach Sunday School classes, lead Bible discussion groups, or conduct other religious activities. Already inquiries have been received from a number of prospective students regarding the course, and many have signified their intention to take the course

A plan is under way to provide a minister for the Union Services during the second half of the summer school, while most of the local ministers will be taking their annual vacation period. It was stated that Dr. Poteat, of Wake Forest, has agreed to take two Sundays, and possibly three, during this period. Daily vespers will be held in Gerrard Hall during the summer school, as here-



WELCOME

The fourth annual Southern Conference track meet is being held on Emerson field today. This event will be participated in by more than

200 athletes from twenty southern colleges and by thousands of spectators. Special bleachers have been erected to accommodate the crowds which

are expected. paper of the Publications Union of the The University welcomes these University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 visitors with eagerness. This is the first time that Chapel Hill has been favored with an event of this nature

and importance, and every student should appreciate the honor which Carolina has been accorded by being made the host of the conference.

Letters have been sent to the different fraternities and student or-

ganizations asking them to co-operate n entertaining the visiting athletes and making their sojourn in Chapel Hill a pleasant one. We hope that every student will help in every way that he can to make these visitors feel welcome and at home and that they may go away feeling that the University has been an ideal host.

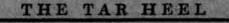
POOR SERVICE

he North Carolina Corporation Com- quired a period so extensive as his to mission should be sued for giving one company a monopoly on the bus service to and from Chapel Hill and allowing such rotten service.

About a year ago a law was passed which practically said to the effect that competition must cease and monopoly shall prevail in the bus service. Immediately there was a decrease in the service and the bottom bas just about been reached. The local bus company bargained with the TAR HEEL to take all copy to Durham and have it delivered to the printers. Twice during the past three weeks envelopes of copy have been misplaced or delayed between here and the printers and thereby caused the TAR HEEL to lose some of the most important stories and editorial matter.

Making complaint to the bus company is like beating against a stone wall. The local carriers know that there is no other accessible way to get copy to Durham hourly that the local paper could stand financially. And what almost makes our blood

boil is that after giving such unsatisfactory service, notice has been given by the bus manager to the business sion fee in your rooms today. Remem- manager of the TAR HEEL that the





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ber every one has to hand out fifty price for carrying TAR HERL copy

cents before passing the gate.

Track men from Maryland will rub shoulders with harriers from far off Louisiana here today. The same thing applies to those from Tennes see and Florida.

More blame on the linotype operator! He mixed two of our paragraph ics in the Tuesday issue. Our call for the selections of honorary clubs wasn't for baseball clubs, but for such honorary clubs as Booloo, S. I. N., and soforth.

We are going to make reference to Kike Kyser, but get us right now, the reference has nothing to do with the honorary clubs just mentioned. Kike is the same thing to local baseball fans as Nick Altrock is to the Washington fans. His antics are enjoyed by all. Some day we expect to see Kike succeeding Nick or Will Rogers in the Ziegfield follies.

Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School gave much enlightenment in his series of McNair lectures here this week. Since the objects of the lectures "shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature," the Committee of One Hundred in Charlotte should have come up to hear the lectures and be enlightened a little.

What is our standing in baseball now? Nearly all the teams in the state have downed the Tar Heels, but after Guilford had made almost a clean sweep the Duncanites came along and handed the Quakers a licking. Two extra games have been added to the schedule which can either complicate or straighten out our standing a little. And several strong nines have to be faced before we will know where we are and why we are.

will be almost doubled. And we are helpless.

Surely the bus commission will kill the monopoly and bring back competition.

The Philological Club held its last neeting of the year in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church on Tuesday hight, May 11. Professor Adams, of the Spanish Department, presented a paper in "Some Notes on the Romantic Drama in Span in the Ninetcenth entury", and Professor H. D. Learned, of the department of French, talked on "A Critical List of old French Loanwords in

English to 1400". At this meeting the following officers vere elected to serve the club next year: E. C. P. Metenthin, president; G. L. Paine, vice-president; S. A. Stoudemire, secretary; W. B. Sanders, treasurer.

Calendar

Saturday, May 15

2:00 p.m.-Southern Conference Track Meet, finals, Emerson Field. 9:00 p.m.-Grail Dance, Bynum Gymasium

Sunday May 16

2:30 p.m.-Y. M. C. A. Annual "Hillide" meeting. Members meet at Y. M.

4:00 p.m.-Concert, University Orchestra, Memorial Hall.

9:00 p.m.-Sigma Upsilon meeting. Monday, May 17

8:30 p.m .- Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Y. M.

Tuesday, May 18

8:30 p.m.-Freshman Friendship Counil, Y. M. C. A. 3:30 p.m.-Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Duke University, at Duke.

Thursday, May 20 4:00 p.m.-Varsity Baseball, Carolina

s. Wake Forest, Emerson field. Friday, May 21

8:30 p.m.-"Le Malade Imagaire" at Playmaker Theatre.

leaders and men of character, drop to the depths of public obscenity in order to be spectacular that the purpose of have to do something before long to the organization is usurped and that the men who direct its destinies are not worthy of being called leaders of our

> I chanced to pass Vance dormitory Thursday evening and through curiosity joined a crowd gathered there listening to comically dressed individuals tell dirty jokes. I am not one who fails to appreciate a good loke, but when it becomes necessary for the speaker to cease speaking in order to let some ladies get out of hearing distance I am both mortified and embarrassed. Imagine the ladies' feelings as a cowardly silence awaits her passing!

Although the listeners apparently en joyed the jokes and gave the neophytes acouragement, I am sure that had the mother or sister of a single one of these individuals been present that he would have left the scene. Because the listeners encouraged the act is no proof that the initiation met with their approval, in fact I talked with several who lament ed the degeneracy shown.

I am not criticizing public initiation but I do object to such spectacles as chanced to witness Thursday.' I am sorry that I was among the group of listeners, but I am doubly glad that I eard only the last two jokes and that I recognized none of my friends in the bunch of curious ones.

I believe that an organization sup posedly composed of leaders does no have to resort to such means in order to become known to the campus. I have noticed numerous public initiations on the campus this spring. It seems to be the vogue to do something suggestive or obscene. I believe that such action detracts from the dignity intended for that group to uphold, and if the men who are asked to do these deeds are men of conscience, I believe that they will "bump" the organization rather than

sacrifice their own self-respect. The newspaper and literary clubs are given to much fun making at their annual festivities. Their attitude is reasonable, since these men are not known in the public light, but even in these instances the strictest decency is mainwood Lost to Tulane But Won a Decision Over Emory.

Carolina's negative debating team comsosed of M. M. Young, Durham, and R. H. Greenwood, Asheville, returned from their Southern trip last Thursday after vinning unanimously from Emory at Atlanta, May 5 and loosing on May 7 to Tulane at New Orleans in discussions of the query: Resolved. That the military forces of the United States should be

co-ordinated into a department of National Defense, with sub-branches for the Army, Navy, and Air Forces.

Opposing them in the Emory debate were J. Q. Maxwell, by far the best debater appearing against Carolina this year, and M. A. Sellars. The feature of this debate was the continued cracking of jokes on the part of Carolina, which was brought on by the inconsistent argument that Emory presented. This jok-

ing of their opponents by Caroli seemed to please the audience and w instrumental, no doubt, in winning it decision. Judges in the debate w Senator Hoke Smith, Congressman W liam S. Howard, and Hr. Rueben Arno At Tulane the Carolina negative te

was defeated by the decision 2 to 1 Elmer Arndt and Samuel Goodman, T affirmative although inconsistant in argument of separation, came strong in the rebuttal.

R. H. Greenwood, debating for his first time, made a splendid showing on the trip.

The Carolina debaters were royally entertained at New Orleans by Prof. Bost of the Department of Chemistry of Tulane, a University of North Carolina alumnus, and George M. Segel, Tulane student, who is remembered here as hav-Beam, c. ing debated Carolina last year. Ellison, p.

tained. Literary and other fraternities whose men are mostly unknown to the campus are excused for holding public initiations, but when leaders are forced to humiliate themselves in order to make their club spectacular, they cease to be leaders but one of the common herd of popularity seekers.

I shall appreciate your publishing this letter in the Open Forum of the TAR HEEL.

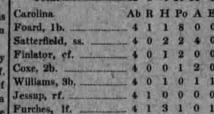
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ion hit a slow tap to the infield and Furches was run down between third and ome; Beam reached third and Ellison cond on the play. After Foard had one out to third, Satterfield scored both unners with a single to center field. Five hits and two infield outs added three more runs to the Tar Babies' total in the fourth. The final counter cam in the seventh round as the result of an error plus two safe hits.

The Duke frosh scored their first marker in the fourth; when, with two ut, Adams doubled to left and scored when Furches misjudged Crabtree's long fly to left-center, Their other run came in the seventh when Ellison weakened for a moment and allowed the visitors to bunch two hits with a base on balls, and a hit batsman, to produce two runs. This ended the Duke scoring for the day.

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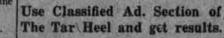
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36 6 12 27 10 2 Total R. H. E Score by innings: 000 100 200-3 4 Duke 220 300 10x-6 12 2 Carolina Summary: Two base hits, Adams. Sacrifice, Rowe. Bases on balls, off Ellison S, off Johnson none. Struck out by Ellison 14; by Johnson 5. Wild pitch, Ellion. Umpire, Sides.





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