

QUIET REIGNS ON HILL AS CLASH COMES IN OFFING

Experts State Tar Heels Will Have Easy Time With Deacons.

Chapel Hill and the University campus were quiet yesterday on the eve of the first football game of the season with the Wake Forest College eleven. Fraternity rushing superceded the approaching game in the interest of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Then too, in view of the apparent superiority of the Carolina team over the Baptists this year, the contest will probably be devoid of the ordinary thrills attending a contest with Wake Forest. Since this afternoon's game will, no doubt, be little more than a practice session, it will be only a partial indication of what to expect from the blue and white varsity later in the season.

So, the crowd will probably not exceed that of last year. However, hundreds of alumni, who are to be here for the banquet in the Carolina Inn tonight, will help to augment the attendance. Other games in the state, of greater interest, will probably attract a large number of pigskin fans. The fact that advance ticket sales are low indicates this.

Traffic, before and after the game, and parking will be handled by the Chapel Hill police with the aid of a few state highway patrolmen. East-bound cars will be parked on the intramural field and west-bound vehicles on freshman field. The small size of the crowd will hardly make for any serious traffic congestion as occurs at

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ALUMNI BANQUET WILL MARK NEW LOYALTY APPEAL

Graham and Gardner To Be Chief Speakers At Banquet Presided Over by Leslie Weil.

A banquet tonight in the Carolina Inn will mark the formal opening of the 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund. Three hundred committeemen and class agents representing practically every county in the State and every living class are expected to attend, according to information given out this morning by Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

The feature of the meeting tonight will be two addresses, one by President Frank Porter Graham, and the other by Governor O. Max Gardner. Leslie Weil of Goldboro, a member of the board of trustees of the University and chairman of the loyalty fund council, will preside during the dinner, after which the meeting will be in charge of L. P. McLendon, of Durham, as toastmaster.

The committeemen and class agents will be guests of the University athletic association at the Carolina-Wake Forest game this afternoon. The banquet will follow soon after the game, getting under way not later than six o'clock, thus leaving ample time for guests who live within a reasonable distance to return home tonight.

Judging from the number of reservations which have been re-

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U. N. C. ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT GIVES TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

Technical Schools Have Developed Along Broad Lines; Large Increase in Enrollment Marks Growth Since Establishment as Separate School in 1922

By Dean G. M. Braune

When reviewing the history of the University of North Carolina one is impressed with the early endeavor of the institution to include in its curriculum courses in engineering.

The first student to seek admission to the University in 1795—Hinton James of Wilmington—elected as a career the practice of engineering. As evidence of the sound training he received and of his engineering ability, the remains of certain dikes constructed by him in the eastern part of the state are still visible today.

In the early days of the University the faculty apparently realized the wisdom of offering some instruction in engineering, since in the catalog on 1853 is listed the "School of application of science to the arts" in which was included a department of civil engineering, naming Charles Phillips as its professor. In each catalog thereafter a department of civil engineering was listed until the University was closed in 1868. Beginning with the reopening in 1875 a college of engineering is listed in the catalog with the outline

of a course of studies extending over a period of three years. This arrangement continued for a number of years, when the courses in engineering became a part of the department of mathematics, and later were included under the school of applied science.

Separate School Since 1922

The present school of engineering dates from June, 1922, when the board of trustees authorized the establishment of a separate school to include the various departments of engineering.

This brief history would indicate that the University of North Carolina was probably the first institution in the South to offer engineering courses and, in fact, one of the pioneers of America to offer this type of instruction.

As it is at present constituted, the school comprises the departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and the curriculum of chemical engineering. The department of mechanical engineering offers an option in aeronautical engineering in the senior year.

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GRAHAM SPEAKS TO EX-HI-Y MEN

Student Leaders Heard at Banquet Also; Friendship Council Officers Are Chosen.

Before a group of about fifty boys President Frank Graham spoke at the Ex Hi-Y banquet on the importance of not neglecting to develop the moral and religious side of life during the four years of life on this campus. He pointed out that as one did on this campus during one's college careers so would one do after leaving here and entering life "You boys who joined this organization," he said, "are taking an important step in your lives."

Preceding President Graham's speech members of the board of directors of Y. M. C. A. each in turn had a word to say to the freshmen. Various student leaders also were introduced to the group. Ed Hamer, president of the "Y", in his remarks showed the meaning and purpose of the organization that these new men were forming in the Y. M. C. A. and its meaning to them and to the campus.

The last part of the evening was devoted to the election of the officers of the Freshmen Friendship Council for the coming year. The voting for all the positions was very close. Graham McLeod of Raleigh was elected president; J. Houston Barnes, of Greensboro, vice-president; James Nowell of Raleigh, secretary; and Jack Hamner of Wilmington, treasurer.

HOWELL ISSUES ENGLISH VOLUME

Designed for Use of Practicing Engineers and As a Textbook.

John Wiley and Sons, New York publishers, have announced A Handbook of English in Engineering Usage by Dr. A. C. Howell, professor of English and Assistant Dean of the Graduate school in the University.

The book is designed as a textbook in college courses in Engineering English.

"It is time," writes Dr. Howell in the preface, "to face squarely the fact that for the majority of engineers English is primarily a tool for advancement in their profession. This book is written to serve as a guide for the engineer who wishes to make his English clear, accurate, and concise."

"Such a handbook is important for the engineer—as important as his handbooks in other branches of his work. He has such books giving constants and formulas in the scientific subjects. This little book attempts to do as much for his English."

The volume is small, clear, and compact. It is surprising the amount of material Dr. Howell has been able to assemble between the covers of its 200 pages.

One interesting feature of the book is a section devoted to writing for publication, containing valuable information in regard to preparation, submission, and proof reading of articles for the technical press.

Gov. Gardner Will Watch Game Today

Governor O. Max Gardner will attend the Carolina-Wake Forest game here this afternoon, it was learned tonight.

The Tar Heels evidently anticipated the Governor's visit, for they blossomed out in new uniforms today. The new suits weigh eleven pounds, and have knit pants and improved pads.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORES

Declares Practice of Hazing Has No Place in University Life.

President Frank Graham addressed the class of '33 in Gerard hall yesterday morning at the regular chapel hour, using as the subject of his message the subject of hazing and its dastardliness. He told how, with a little backbone and courage, three boys, who were destined to become great men later on in life, started the fine and noble issue of abolishing hazing. He also related sad and most pathetic tragedy which was due to the effects of hazing, back in the early years of the University.

"Hazing is not only against the law of our student government but is against the law of the state of North Carolina, and shall be published accordingly," quoted President Graham. It is described by the President as an inferiority complex and, as he says, "it is sadly deprecative of the hazer's character and good judgment. Not only does hazing harm the character of an individual, but his personality is greatly impaired by being party to a thing so low in the sight of every true and loyal Carolina man."

"Hazing belongs to no place in all the institutions of learning, but if it has to be somewhere by dint of percentage, we should let the prep schools and military academies have our share, because that is truly where hazing is most prevalent and mostly carried on."

Open Season For Freshmen As Greeks Begin Annual Campaign

By George Wilson

King Rushing, with his glamorous garments, and his subtle decoys, began his three weeks reign at 2:00 yesterday afternoon. Quiet, peaceful was his coronation, but when he waved his royal sceptre to give his first order, that his subject freshmen be allowed admittance at the portals of fraternities, a veritable babel broke forth.

Nor was the coming of the king unheralded. For weeks, even as far back as last spring, extensive snares have been laid to entice freshmen into the grip of the order.

The most extensive wiles began to make their appearance this week, when the phonograph records left over from last spring were replaced and the photograph album was dusted off, when pictures and banners were hung, and new crisp and clean cards were bought.

But the lodges were not the only things venerated; the inhabitants themselves suffered the fate of their houses. They were washed, pressed, repainted, and had their splottches covered. Like the curtains of the house, their best manners, tact, and good-nature were taken from the bot-

NEW DEAN



Dr. W. W. Pierson, who served as acting dean of the graduate school immediately following the death of the late Dr. James Finch Royster, is the recently appointed dean of the school.

FIRST GRAIL OF SEASON TONIGHT

Large Dance Crowd Expected By Club Officials.

With music by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra, the first Grail dance of the fall quarter will be staged in Bynum Gymnasium tonight from nine till twelve o'clock. Tickets for the affair will be on sale at the rear door of the gym at 8:30 this evening. A ticket sale was also conducted from the Student Supply Store and Pritchard-Lloyd drug store yesterday afternoon.

The dance committee of the Order of the Grail, sponsors of the dance, have reiterated their rule that absolutely no freshmen are allowed to attend Grail dances, under penalty of being suspended from dances during their sophomore year.

This, the first dance of the fall season, is expected to be unusually well-attended by young people here for the Wake Forest-Carolina game this afternoon. If the plans of the committee are followed, the opening dance will be especially good.

MOVIE MEN HEAR SIX SPEAKERS AT FRIDAY'S SESSION

Twenty-Five Publix-Saenger Theatre Managers Convene At Carolina Inn.

"With the twentieth century history has entered a new phase which has resulted in the electrification and Americanization of the world, and one of the most powerful factors in these contemporary processes is the American motion picture, as it proceeds to introduce American ideas, customs, music, and speech to all the peoples of the earth," President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina told the managers of the 34 theaters represented in the North Carolina Publix-Saenger system who met here Friday.

Addressing the movie executives at their luncheon session, President Graham sought to interpret the cinema as part of a historic process, and framed his ideas around three of the world's greatest figures: Columbus, James Watt, and Thomas Edison, "as the ocean sailing ship, the steam engine, and electricity have mechanically focused three historic periods in modern

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HIGH RATING ON BAR EXAM MADE IN LAW SCHOOL

Good Record of Previous Years Maintained by Students Only Two Fail.

University of North Carolina students who took the recent state bar examination again rated high in the number of successful applicants, according to a check-up made by Prof. Robert H. Wettach, acting dean.

Twenty-one University students were certified for the examination by acting dean Wettach, and of these only two failed, giving the University a 92 percentage of successful applicants as compared with a success percentage of 66 for all who took the examination. Only 89 of the total of 134 who took the examination were successful.

To be certified for the examination by the University law school, a student must study here two years and, in addition, take the regular subjects prescribed by the Supreme Court. Certification by the law school is not a prerequisite, however, for taking the examination.

Among University students who passed were Peyton Bryant Abbott, Jr., Winston-Salem; Kilian Barwick, Raleigh; Walter Moore Bryson, Asheville; M. S. Benton, Sunbury; J. H. Chadbourne, Wilmington; E. L. Curlee, Chapel Hill; Rudolph Duffy, New Bern; J. G. Edwards, Jonesboro; C. O'el Grimes, Raleigh; E. K. Hagerman, Chapel Hill; Earl A. Humphrey, Jr., Goldsboro; A. B. Holmes, Hendersonville; W. S. Jenkins, Chapel Hill; J. E. Magner, Chapel Hill; F. A. Pollard, Durham; Charles Price, Salisbury; H. B. Parker, Monroe; C. E. Reitzel, Jr., High Point; P. J. Story, Marion; Gregory A. Smith, Charlotte; T. A. Uzzell, Jr., Greensboro; J. A. Williams, Hendersonville; J. M. Wright, Shelby; A. T. Ward, Lake Junaluska; M. P. Wilson, Chapel Hill; Roy McGinnis, Gastonia; and Robert H. Smathers, Canton.

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Attention Tar Heel Reporters

All old and new reporters are requested to call by the Daily Tar Heel offices between 9 and 12 o'clock this morning. All who fail to report at the office will be immediately dropped from the staff. Legitimate excuses only will be accepted. All regular assignments must be covered for the Sunday paper.