

IRC Will Select Spring Officers Tomorrow Night

The selection of officers for next year will be the main business of the meeting tomorrow night of the International Relations club, to be held at 7:45 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The officers selected will take office tomorrow night, and will continue in office until next spring quarter. Plans for this quarter will also be formulated at the meeting. The club hopes to have speakers in various fields of international relations visit the campus this spring, and to resume broadcasting its round-table discussions.

All students who submitted membership blanks are requested to be present, as well as the regular members. Any students interested in joining the club are asked to get in touch with a club member or the YMCA.

Fencing

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Co-Captains Bloom and Boak joined Dave Malone and Dick Freudenheim in ending their Tar Heel fencing careers. All have done well in three years of competition, especially Bloom in saber. . . . Honorary officials Col. and Mrs. Edwin Emerson of Washington, old timers in fencing circles, enjoyed the meet a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Linker were also present. Prof Linker started fencing here in 1928 and has been watchful of it ever since. Both presented the awards at the presentation ceremonies. . . . Finest bit of cooperation in the meet was extended by: three friend-fencers from the University of Maryland—Bob Neiman, John Rogers and Warrington Smith; local fencers Robert Harrington, Bernie Aleskovsky and Clarence Howell; the team managers—Harry Vinokur and Artie Fisher—and a host of other friends and fencers who helped out. . . . Tonight the entire varsity and freshman teams will hold the season's final gathering at a fencing banquet. Ed Coffin, Linker and Coach Bob Fetzer will be guests of honor. Team keys will be awarded and the South Atlantic trophies handed over for custody. . . . The tournament was considered a success from every angle and was generally agreed on as a fine start for an annual tradition. Both Georgia Tech and Johns Hopkins are considering holding the tournament next year.

Intramurals

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No. 1. Last year the Physical Educators dominated the campus with an eight-game record of not being beaten, tied or scored on and this year with added strength at the plate the team is much stronger and is slated to have an easy time with any and all opposition.

The dormitory league in opening its season suffered its first major catastrophe as Grimes upset the defending champions, BVP, by a 4-1 score. Although the defending champs were greatly weakened by the loss of the majority of its club it was favored to cop its opener. Clark Totherow in issuing only six hits while fanning eight was the big star in Grimes' win.

Lewis No. 1, the team that is highly favored to take the dormitory crown almost suffered a similar fate before they rallied behind the fine pitching of Tony Sloboda to defeat Ruffin No. 2, 3-2. Most outstanding teams in the dormitory league for the week were Med School, H, K, Everett, Mangum, and Town No. 2.

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Taking It Easy

Twenty-two patients were resting in the infirmary yesterday, free from care and politicians. They were: Hampton Short, Leonard Levine, Mare Ferrand, Frank Taylor, William Fisher, Donald Patterson, Hannah Jacob, Milton Julian, Edward Hobbs, Stephen Siddel, Joseph Shytle, John Saunders, William Wall, Harry Jones, Wade Love, Norma Slatoff, Hora Crowe, Chuck Kline, Thomas Myers, Bill Shore, James Kirpatrick and Lois Stephens.

Varsity Baseball

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olina afternoon. Not only did Cheshire come through with a six-star performance, but the batters went to work with such a methodical thoroughness that the Tar Heels scored a run in seven of the eight innings it got to hit.

There may not be much credit in winning against Washington and Lee. Duke embarrassed the Generals beyond words with a 19-0 pasting Friday and State scored 12 against them Thursday, but 18 runs against opposition including the Old Men's home team, is to be considered a tremendous and significant amount of scoring. For one thing it shows that Carolina, for once and all is out of the early season slump that saw it make all of 31 hits the first four games.

Popeye Jones, playing his first game in the outfield, collected four of the 16 hits. Jones, who reported for the team as a third baseman and then tried his hand at catching, had three singles and a double. Co-Captain George Stirnweiss knocked three runs home with three singles and Bo Reynolds, swinging into hitting stride at last, had three safe blows.

The Tar Heels hopped on Bob Gregerson, W&L starter, in the first inning for two runs. They added three more in the second. The Generals scored their lone tally in the second inning. Lefty practically presented them the tally when he threw Eccleston's bunt past Reynolds into right field. Eccleston took third and scored as Matty Topkins was throwing Melville out.

This run must have astounded and flabbergasted our many heroes for they failed to score in their turn of the third. But they came back with two more in the fourth as Stirnweiss singled home and George Radman tallied on a wild pitch.

The Tar Heels lighted a fuse to the Generals and blew 'em with five runs in the fifth. Reynolds opened with a single and Jones doubled to left, sending Bo to third. Chollie Rich singled Bo home. Jones scored when Ronnie Thompson at shortstop played hide and seek with Cheshire's grounder.

Rich came across the plate on a wild pitch. On it went as Topkins walked. Radman was called out on strikes. Thompson came through with another miscue—this one on a Stirnweiss grounder and Topkins and Cheshire scored.

After that the Tar Heels tapered off with three in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth. A gradual decline will be noted by the careful observer. Well, the boys do get tired of running the bases. It was a pretty hot afternoon.

The millennium arrived when Cheshire beat out an infield hit in the sixth. . . . Seeing Lefty run was a novel experience to a number of close followers of the Tar Heels. . . . W & L descended so low that in the eighth a newspaperman pinch-hit for 'em when Booth came up to swing for Melville. . . . Chollie Rich made some incredible fielding plays, and the most eye-opening came up in the fifth when he went to his left to flag down Dangler's liner, and then picked up the ball in time to get the gentleman at first. . . . Carolina doesn't play again until next Saturday when they meet State. . . . Reynolds, who was supposed to be clumsy about the base, played a brilliant defensive game in addition to pounding out three hits.

Dr. Fussler Prepares Series Of Lectures For Astronomy Class

A special set of lectures has been arranged for Dr. Fussler's class in astronomy this week. The various lectures will be on special topics of astronomy and each will be given by a specialist in the particular field of discussion.

The lectures will be given at 12 o'clock in the physics auditorium of Phillips hall, with the public invited.

The schedule is as follows:

Tomorrow — Astronomy, "The Astronomer's Most Effective Tool," Dr. Paul E. Sherin, professor of physics and photography. Tuesday — The spectrum, "How the Light Messages from the Stars Are Decoded," Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., professor of optics and bio-physics. Wednesday — Radiation and absorption of light by gases, "How the Absence of Light Is Used to Reveal the Nature and Material of the Stars and Planets," Dr. Earle K. Plyler, professor of heat and thermodynamics. Thursday — Cosmic Rays, "The Birth Cries of Atoms," Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, research specialist in nuclear physics and head of the physics department. Friday — The source of the sun's heat, "The Modern Theory in Answer to the Age-Old Question," Dr. Russell Lyddane, professor of theoretical physics.

Track

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to find ways of winning. Geis remarked somewhat jokingly before the meet that his men would total 90 points, and Ranson let on as though Geis were correct.

But the shuffling-of-the-line-up netted victory for Carolina. It was only some very effective doubling by Jimmy Davis and Tom Crockett in two events each, and some equally resultant doubling or tripling by Harry March that provided the winning margin. Neither team appeared in shape at the start of the week, but March, Davis and Crockett, in the best shape of the lot, did full shares.

The meet was close all the way, and going into the last event, the 220-yard low hurdles, the Tar Heels had to get three points to win. They had gone into the scoring lead early, but race by race the advantage began smaller, then wider, or smaller, depending on the well-known balance of power.

Carolina won seven first places and tied for another, and helped in the double defeat of Eddie Burrows, Princeton's sophomore quarter- and half-mile star. His teammate, Paul Douglas, outran him in the 440, the second event, and Jimmy Davis came back a short while later, after running the mile, and beat out Burrows' finish kick while Dave Morrison ran third not far behind.

Davis and Crockett ran away with the mile, going out on a 2:12 half and leading Phillips of Princeton home with plenty to spare. After Douglas had beaten Burrows and Selbie placed third to give the Tigers a clean sweep of the 440, Bobby Jackson of Princeton set a new meet record of 9.9 seconds in winning the 100.

Harry March was second, a good second, to Jackson, but it was only the beginning of an afternoon of five events and 13 1-2 points. He followed up this race with a third in the 220, as Princeton's dash men ran away with first and second. He won his specialty, the low hurdles, with plenty to spare, tied for second in the high jump and got the follow-up berth in the broad jump.

Warren Mengel stepped lightly over the high hurdles in his first varsity try and won his event while Phil Walker chased him home. Then Davis beat Burrows.

Crockett made his second race as good as the first, passing and out-sprinting Rhem of Princeton coming off the last turn. Crockett, Hardy and Vawter took an early lead and hit 4:51 at the mile mark, but Vawter and Hardy fell back on the last turn, Vawter taking Rhem after the Tiger had run himself out trying to catch Crockett.

Carolina did well afield. Norman McLeod tied Jim Corbett, the winner of last year's vault, at 12 feet. Pat Patterson, letterman, won the high jump, with March and Mengel tying with a Princeton leaper for second. Captain Anson Perina won the broad jump for Princeton, and March was second.

Randy Partridge and Tom Hardwick threw the javelin well enough to gain first and third positions. Partridge hit 170 feet 9 1-4 inches and Hardwick 162 feet 3 inches. Ed Hubbard, third in the discus, and Chuck Slagle and Dick White, second and third in the shot put, did well to split up the Princeton men who in mid-season form would best them easily.

Dees

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part in the drive to obtain social rooms should be installed in all dormitories and dormitory life should be improved by all means possible.

Viewing the student body as only a part of a Greater University which embraces three large institutions, Woman's College, State College, and the University at Chapel Hill, Dees stresses the need for active unity among these three branches. He points out that through unity a more powerful pressure could be exerted upon legislators when appropriations are at issue.

Winding up his six point program, Dees stated that special attention should be paid to student fees and investigation should be made to their justification in several cases. He points out that preceding classes should not be allowed to vote fees for classes that follow and also emphasizes the fact that graduate students are paying unjustifiable fees from which they should be exempted.

Frosh Baseball

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runs and take the lead at 10-6 which was never lost after that. State had added a singleton in the fourth. Saunders got his homer in the seventh, and an error and two singles after two men were out in the eighth gave the Babies two more. Those two closed the scoring for the day.

State didn't get a hit after the fourth inning and only two men reached first, one on an error and the other on a walk. Neither man got as far as second as the Tar Babies recovered from their first inning jitters and settled down to play tight baseball.

The Babies drove State's starting pitcher from the mound in the fifth inning after three runs had crossed the plate and with Saunders on third, Bill Honan, who batted three runs across the plate on two hits, greeted the new pitcher with a long double into left field and kept the Tar Baby rally going.

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Tennis

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games, sets and match. Rawlings almost came back to tie it up in the second set when he pulled up to 5-all, but Randall broke through Rawling's service and ran out the set.

Rider amended for Friday by trampling Bud Boochever 1 and 4. There was little to that. Rider played good, just too good for Cornell's second man. Zan Carver wasn't clicking. Although his serves were landing in the allotted area, his drives and backhands went everywhere but across the net. Carver started off on the right track with a 6-2 set. It looked like another easy win; but the second and third sets were far different, so much so that Gifford turned the tables on Carver by taking advantage of every error and keeping up his own game at the same time.

The remaining singles were straight sets for Carolina. The Tar Heels have always been stronger in the rear singles than its opponents, and that was still the case yesterday.

The doubles were as bad as the singles for Carolina. One loss prevented a clean sweep here, but Cornell probably deserved more. Going into the doubles with a 4-2 advantage, the Tar Heels needed one win for victory. It seemed funny thinking in terms of cinching a meet for Carolina, but that was it.

Rider and Rawlings up against Boochever and Schwartzman went three sets before finally coming out on the long end. At one set apiece, the red-headed co-caps settled down at last, gave up the second game to Cornell, nabbing the rest without further nonsense. That settled the meet and Coach Kenfield apparently breathed easier.

Harris Everett, still playing for Carolina and doing well at that, teamed with Frank Robinson. They snapped out a Tar Heel-like win in straight sets, over Lieberthal and Dye. But the last doubles went to the visitors without dispute. Carver was punk and Meserole was fair—together they failed. And too they were up against Randall and Gifford, the two singles men who had won their matches. Just to make matters right for the Cayuga boys, the two won to remain undefeated.

Omega Beta Frat Will Be Inducted In National Society

Omega Beta fraternity, campus local fraternity, was inducted into Pi Lambda Phi national Greek society this weekend as one of the features of the southern convalescence of the fraternity in Charlottesville. Representatives from many of the Pi Lambda Phi chapters will be present, as well as many prominent members of the fraternity.

Induction ceremonies will be held Saturday morning, and on Saturday afternoon, the newly inducted chapter members will initiate the first pledge class. The chapter members are: Jimmy Schleifer, Bob Lerner, Al Buck, Marvin Mendelsohn, Murray Secher, Carl Sherman, and Whit Lees.

Sound And Fury

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show, which is to be produced the week of May 5, will be discussed and dates for tryouts and rehearsals will be set.

Carroll McGaughey, president of the club, announced yesterday that membership in the club is still open to anyone interested. He said that with rehearsals scheduled to begin within the next few days, the group will be needing, besides a corps of actors and dancers, a large crew of carpenters, stagehands, electricians and, he said, "practically anything else you can think of." He urged those interested to attend this afternoon's meeting.

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for the afternoon. It was a three set affair but never even close. Carolina hung on closely at the start of the deciding set but from 2-all on was never in the running.

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