

RUSHING SEASON ENDS ON DEC. 6

Freshmen May Then be Pledged to Fraternities—Means Big Saving

The hour approaches! Fraternity men and Freshmen alike feel its coming, anxiously await the returns of the day. For weeks the Pan Hellenic Council and the faculty committee have had the freshman pledge date under discussion. The portentous and all important hour will come on December 6.

This date seems to be advisable because it will allow both freshmen and frat men to concentrate on the fast approaching examinations. There will be many upsets. There will be a great deal of excellent fraternity men overlooked on this first pledge day and a number of men will go through, that doubtless would have been checked off with time. The little buttons will be sprinkled all over the campus. Not until two quarters work are safely registered in Dr. Tommie's big book can they exchange the button for the pin and see the promised land.

The new system is favored because it affords both the freshmen and the fraternity men more opportunity to get down to their books, and to save a great deal of money that comes incidental with the higher form of rushing.

The average number of freshmen initiated each year has been running very close to 150. With a number of new fraternities coming to Carolina and the establishment of several prom-

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TAR HEEL'S ALL-STATE

- *Morris, Carolina L. E.
- *Matthews, Carolina L. T.
- *Poindexter, Carolina L. G.
- McIver, Carolina C.
- Bostian, State R. G.
- Moran, Wake Forest R. T.
- Pegano, Wake Forest R. E.
- *McDonald, Carolina Q. B.
- Hendrix, Davidson L. H.
- Bonner, Carolina R. H.
- Karleskint, Wake Forest F. B.

Substitutes:

- E. Faison, Davidson.
- T. Elerbee, Wake Forest.
- G. Fordham, Carolina.
- C. Simpson, Trinity.
- Q. Rackley, Wake Forest.
- H. Greason, Wake Forest.
- H. Shipp, Trinity.

*McDonald, Morris and Poindexter rate all-South Atlantic by Billy Gooch and Matthews is picked on second team. McIver has shown himself, although trained as a tackle, to be the outstanding center of the state regardless of the fact that both Simpson and Bostian, captains, are centers. Bostian went well in his games against Penn. State, Maryland, V. P. I. and W. & L. Still Bostian was outplayed by McIver in the State game and Robinson met Simpson on equal ground in the Trinity game. McIver is given the first string center-ship, Bostian paired off with Poindexter, and Simpson made substitute center.

Hendrix of Davidson may have played above average against Carolina but showed himself an able back and is moved from quarter to half. Greason of Wake Forest or Shipp or Trinity might do just as well.

Dr. Koch will give a reading of Dickens's Christmas Carol in Durham Thursday at the High School Auditorium.

TROUPING THE TOWNS WITH THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

Jim Hawkins Relates the First of a Series of Stories of Incidents Which Happened on the Recent Playmaker Jaunt

By JIM HAWKINS

(With all due apologies to R. L. and whom it may concern.)

Numerous of my friends and admirers including the editor and my music teacher has asked me concerning my adventures and experiences and why I come back and what kind of time I had and so on while circulating around through the sandhills a couple of wks. ago with an alleged organization which my old companion Geo. Jean Socrates Proctor likes to call Koch's Kindergarten of Kachination but which I jokingly refers to as the Carolina Playmakers. In fact the demands has become so insistent that my daily beauty sleep is suffering thereby. So for the beneficence of those who dont know me personally of which they is a few and in order to converse what little energy I got after being a honorary pallbearer at what was to have been a F. F. V. funeral last Thursday aft. but which turned out to be a anti-Volstead wedding feast it looks like I would half to write a few wds. for publication in re the late barnstorming excursion of Koch's Kiddies to keep from being wore out complete.

Well after a rousing reception we and the three so-called plays finely got started on Sunday morning which was very fortunate on acct. of everybody being spruced up after Saturday night and not soiling the nice Southern train which took us to Selma. This is a secluded little hamlet in Johnston county some distance from civilization proper which is noted for its beautiful landscape and elegant hanging gardens. Here all of us partaken of nectar and ambrosia fixed up by some Greek Gods in a nearby Olympus and Cynithius Cox gets off for the first time his immortal line about while he might be a prizefighter he was a good one which got a good hand (Leastways Bill says it was a good hand.)

I and Tom Quickel on acct. of playing Ethiopian rolls in one of the skits

uses this time to great advantage studying the various types which is freely sprinkled around the charming edifice which the natives call the depot until the arrival of the A. C. L. breaks up our little party and we moves on again.

Well out of 17 people and a dark rooster they is only 4 gals along and it looks for some hrs. like they is going to be trouble but luckily most of the ladies got engaged real early on th etour and the rest of us had plenty of time to study and cogitate and play bridge and say d-mn when we felt up to it. Bill Cox passed most of his time in a Gray study or rather in a Rose-colored dream while Ted Livingston displayed rare taste in picking Daisies. The Man of the Wilderness turned out to be a plumb good consourer of Pearls and between Dashing Denny and Piquant Pickens the Jones department was well represented, the book reviews say about the new city directory. Of course F. H. K. Sr., and F. H. K. Jr., was all in all to each other so this left a even half dozen of us to really enjoy life.

Consequently everything was setting pretty when this noteworthy aggregation lands in the middle of the land of the Macs, God-blessed or God-otherwise depending on where you was raised. Well here we were in Red Springs only now the springs is a sort of pale pink and 13 pairs of Chapel Hill trousers (Finchley being represented) all at one time created a near-sensation among the little Flora MacDonalds which are educating in a delightful institution which in my original way I have yecept a Adamless Eden.

The supply of Adams didn't noways meet the demand however. They was a immediate flurry in the quotations on dates and a strong bull market developed with consistent fluctuations among the heavies due to the influ-

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SHERWOOD EDDY



SHERWOOD EDDY FILLS RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO CHAPEL HILL

Famous Student of World Problems Pays Carolina Anther Visit After Absence of Two Years—Here December 6-8

Sherwood Eddy is coming back. Every old Carolina man knows what that means. Mr. Eddy is a world figure in student centers and has probably talked to more students of more nationalities than any other living man. He spent three days at Carolina two years ago, speaking to six large audiences in Memorial Hall, and at the close accepted an invitation to return to Carolina after the trip around the world upon which he was on the eve of embarking. December 6, 7, and 8, he will be here.

Mr. Eddy graduated at Yale in 1891, went to India in 1896 at his own expense, worked for fifteen years among the students of that country, and was then called to be the head of all Y. M. C. A. work in Asia. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia, were characterized by energy, brilliance, and judgment.

In 1912-13 Mr. Eddy was engaged with John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In 1914 he returned for an extended campaign in China and his audiences that year averaged 3,000 a night. In Hong Kong, for instance, it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theatres of the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China, from president and vice-president down to the governors and local officials received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the war Mr. Eddy was with the British Army in France, and, during the closing year on the American, French, and British fronts. Since the Armistice his regular work has taken him often through Europe and Asia and around the world.

Mr. Eddy has just returned from Europe, where he has been studying political, social, and industrial prob-

lems. Last year he visited or worked in twenty-two of the principal countries of Europe and Asia. He had especial opportunities of interviews with the leading men of Europe, including President Mesaryk of Czechoslovakia, the King of Bulgaria, members of cabinets, employers and labor leaders as well as students and professors of the universities of Europe. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the Minister of Reparations, the late Chancellor, and representative leaders of the Universities, of labor and of Church and State.

His years of travel, study and work in foreign lands give Mr. Eddy a perspective and grasp of the world situation that few men have. He will speak in general upon the challenge of the world situation, handling such topics as "The Danger Zones of Two Continents," "Russia and the Ruhr," "America's Responsibility to the World," "Campus Problems," "The Challenge of Our Social Problems," and "A Rational Faith for a College Man. One night will be given over to an open forum when any student will have the privilege of submitting any question which he wishes to ask.

Mr. Eddy will speak first at Chapel period Thursday morning, Dec. 6. The Chapel period, however, will be lengthened to an hour and a half both Thursday and Friday by the addition of the third class period, in which no classes will be held. He speaks again Thursday night, Friday morning, Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Eddy speaks from vital living experience, and brings a story of vivid narrative and thrilling interest to the young men of America. Mr. Eddy has been called a "Teddy" Roosevelt type of man, with the same dynamic drive, a rugged man with a kick in his message.

The Mary D. Wright Debaters Are Chosen

The preliminaries for the annual Mary D. Wright Memorial intersociety debate have been held, and all four of the speakers were selected before the Thanksgiving vacation.

In the Di Society the victorious contestants were L. G. Deyton, of Green Mountain, and A. L. Groce, of Candler; while the winners in the Phi preli were, R. L. Hollowell, of Edenton, and M. M. Young, of Durham.

The query to be discussed will be "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands be given complete and immediate independence." The Dialectic Society speakers will uphold the affirmative and the Philanthropic speakers the negative, in the final contest, which will be held in Gerrard Hall Friday night, December 14.

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NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE CHRISTENED

Delta Kappa Epsilon Initiates Its New Home With House Party

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has initiated its new home. Twenty-six of the most beautiful and popular girls in the south were their guests for the Turkey Day game and the Fall Dances. As far south as St. Augustine and from the Old Dominion they came to test the hospitality of the D. K. E.'s in one of the south's most beautiful fraternity houses.

Beautiful and stately from the outside, the D. K. E. house is even more pleasing to the eye on the inside. Finished in ivory throughout and furnished with an artistic touch, every part of the house has its charm.

The opening house-party was chaperoned by Mrs. Clem Wright of Greensboro, and Mrs. William Dey of Chapel Hill. The following were guests: Misses Annie Ford of Charleston, S. C.; Margaret Vaughn, Annette Wright, and Jessie Myers of Greensboro; Elizabeth Dowd, Calvine Scott, Catherine Morehead, Louise Gibbon, and Martha Lee of Charlotte; Mary B. Wilson, Virginia Storr, Adelaide Boylston, and Bessie Folk of Raleigh; Mary Pickett of Wilmington; Dorothy Mendenhall of Lexington; Mildred Coolidge of Nashville, N. C.; Annie Cheatham, Henderson; Virginia Cody, Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Burwell, Warrenton, N. C.; Elizabeth Niles, Oxford; Frances Holt Mountcastle, Lexington, N. C.; Mary Lybrook Lasater, Winston-Salem; Snow Hendren, Winston-Salem; Emalina Robertson, Norfolk, Va.; and Adelaide Knight of St. Augustine, Fla.

Ten thousand dollars has been anonymously donated to the University of Virginia for the establishment of Richard Henry Whitehead scholarship in medicine. Seven hundred dollars was given by Phi Delta Phi fraternity for the establishment of a fund for the expansion of the law library. This is a memorial to the late Raleigh Minor. The enrollment of the University is 1735.

GRADUATE MANAGER GIVES OUT INTERESTING ATTENDANCE DOPE

Although Weather Conditions Were Unfavorable to a Record Breaking Crowd 14,231 People Officially Saw Virginia Game

By Hank Parker

While Carolina was battling Virginia to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving she was performing before the largest crowd ever assembled in the State of North Carolina for the purpose of witnessing an athletic contest. Had J. Pluvius been a little less sentimental and had he restrained a few of his early morning tears, perhaps the attendance would have been even greater. As it was, 14,231 people passed through the gates, many others climbed the neighboring trees or sought the friendly house-tops.

Taking the season as a whole, the attendance was the greatest in the history of the University. At Yale 20,000 people came out and saw the Bulldogs run up a 53-0 score against the Tar Heels. Next comes the Thanksgiving game with its record of 14,231. N. C. State at Raleigh where 10,895 passed the ticket man, ranks third. The crowd at Richmond was somewhat below expectations, coming fourth with 7,971. Then the figures grow small. 4,000 people saw the University of South Carolina game, 3,401 saw the opening game with Wake Forest, 2,694 saw Davidson scare Carolina and only 2,000 attended the University of Maryland game at College Park.

Moving the Davidson game to Chapel Hill, in order to furnish the students with a reasonable number of home games, proved to be a losing proposition, financially. At Charlotte in 1922, some 5,422 people paid to see the Tar Heels and Wildcats play. This year at Chapel Hill there were only 694 paid admissions, and in these days of high finance in college football such a strikingly small figure is almost a tragedy. Certainly it isn't much of an argument in favor of bringing many games to the Hill.

In four years the attendance at the Carolina-Virginia game has doubled. Back in 1919, when Captain Coleman and his team played the Cavaliers in North Carolina for the first time,

BYNUM GYM IS THE SCENE OF PRETTY DANCES

Annual Fall Dances Prove to be the Best in Several Years—Garber at His Best

CONDUCT DANCES ORDERLY

Never in the history of the University have the Annual Fall dances been quite so beautifully carried out, so thoroughly enjoyed. Bynum Gymnasium, was beautifull arranged with the hanging draperies of Orange and Brown, and for the first time on record these decorations were not torn down at the Final German Ball.

Lovely and charming girls, stately ladies beautiful with their slightly graying hair and the manners of the old school; men of all ages suddenly made handsome and dignified in their evening dress, all these and many other things combined to make it a scene indeed pleasing to the eye. Youth enjoying itself. Mothers and fathers proud of their sons and of our state University in all its glory.

It would take the pen of an artist well acquainted with the rainbow's colors, and the graceful words of a Longfellow to do justice to the beauty and charming grace of the girls of old Dixie land, dressed more than ever in the old fashioned way, who brought joy to student hearts for a brief time.

The students are proud of President Chase's words in Chapel Monday morning, "I want to say how much I appreciated the splendid conduct of the students at the game and afterwards at the dances."

It was the honor of Mr. John Vernon Ambler of Asheville to lead the opening dance, that given by the Gorgon's Head Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Pickett of Wilmington. Mr. Ambler was assisted by Mr. Grimes Williams of Raleigh with Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Raleigh, and Mr. Eugene D. Hardin of Wilmington with Miss Cathlene Mull of Asheville.

The evening dance was given by the Gimghoul. Both the Gorgon's

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7,177 people came up to see the game. Then in '21, with the game an uncertainty due to the controversy over "Red" Johnston, 10,132 attended. But 1923 saw all figures "busted"—over 14,000 souls perched around Emerson Field in a drizzling rain nad witnessed a scoreless battle.

To almost everybody the order of the day is to talk about what might have happened if Thesmar hadn't passed the ball over Arnold's head. But to Chas. T. Woolen the game is dead. Right now he has 1925 written before him in big letters with a still bigger question mark after it. Although that big game is two years off, he is already scratching his head and wondering what's to be done with the crowd.

Somehow the subject drifted back to the Thanksgiving game, the crowd and the trouble in accomodating them. Mr. Woolen laughed when he told about the 14,000 people expecting to get seats in the small concrete stadium the capacity, which is a scant 2,400. And yet they all seemed to consider it outrageous because they were unable to get seats in it. Over ten thousand temporary seats were erected, every nook was filled, and every seat was taken.

No rain insurance was collected. It didn't rain the prescribed one-tenth of an inch before two o'clock. Asked if he thought that the threatening weather kept many folks away, the business manager smiled and avowed that he didn't know for sure, but apparently considering the rain as a gift from heaven, he switched around and demanded, "If any more had come, what in the world would I have done with them?"

Next year the schedule will be the same as in 1923—excepting perhaps a shake-up in order and locations. Wake Forest will act as the opener, followed by Yale, Trinity, N. C. State,

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