

TAR BABIES
vs.
MARYLAND FROSH

TAR HEELS TIED FOR S. I. C. LEAD

Begin Fourth Week With Three Wins and One Defeat.
PLAY MERCER SATURDAY

Maryland, V. M. I. and Virginia Only S. I. C. Teams Left to be Met.

The Carolina Tar Heels swing into the fourth week of their season with a record of three wins and one defeat, tied for the lead in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, and facing the rest of the season with an aggregation that is in the height of its stride. The team has been showing improvement in every game of the season, and the Tar Heels reached their highest peak of the year when they swept the State College Wolfpack off its feet in Raleigh last Thursday.

The Fetzerites are facing a hard row to hoe during the next few weeks, and they will find tough sledding before they reach the end of the campaign. They are tied with Auburn, Georgia Tech, Virginia, Alabama and Tulane for the top of the Conference heap now with two wins and no defeats by Conference rivals. Should they win from Maryland, V. M. I. and Virginia, their other S. I. C. games, the Tar Heels would stand a good chance for the cup when the final ranking of Southern teams is made.

The Fetzers will carry their charges to Macon, Ga., this coming week-end to meet Mercer University on its home field. The dope points to another win for the Tar Heels, but dope is always uncertain, and the Carolina mentors are making no statements. A win in this game would not affect the standing of the Tar Heels in the S. I. C. ranks, for the Georgia Baptists are not in the
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ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN IN CHAPEL OF CROSS

Group of Compositions by Contemporary American Musicians Presented by Abner W. Kelly.

An organ recital by Abner W. Kelly, of the University English department, was given in the Chapel of the Cross Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A moderate number of students attended and were treated to quite a remarkable and heterogeneous program. All of the eight numbers were selected by Mr. Kelly from the works of contemporary American musicians, none dating farther back than 1900. They gave surprising insight into the scope, character and advance of our national music during the century in which we live.

Outstanding among the selections was *The Rippling Brook*, by James Robert Gillette, of Northfield, Minn. (1916) This was a toccata in D with a rapid, thrilling internal melody and a swiftly mounting insertion of runs that called for facile finger work. *Berceuse*, by Ralph Kinder, of Philadelphia (1904) charmed the audience by its hushed harmony and the illusion of languor which was skillfully introduced into its soft, flowing measures. In its soothing tonal qualities it was reminiscent of an old French cradle song. Slightly on the same type was *Andantino* in D, by Edwin Lemare, of New York (1907). Lemare's greatest forte lies in a slow, hesitant mode of expression which is used to advantage in this leisurely movement in D. The rhythm was purely andante throughout, colored dully with a faint tinge of sadness. *The Courts of Jamshyd*, by Stoughton (1915) was a radical departure from the preceding offering. It poured forth from the organ in a quick, bright torrent of sound that spoke exotically of the splendor of the East. One heard the clang of brazen swords, the insinuating whine of a Persian flute, the scream and color of the sacred peacock all blended into a harsh but beautiful oriental rhapsody. *Twilight Sketches*, a group of quiet tonal pictures also by Mr. Lemare, concluded the program. The spiritual calm of dusk and the gentle allure of a darkening countryside were successfully interpreted in this suite of exquisitely simple melodies.

J. O. HARMON'S FATHER DIES AT PITTSBORO

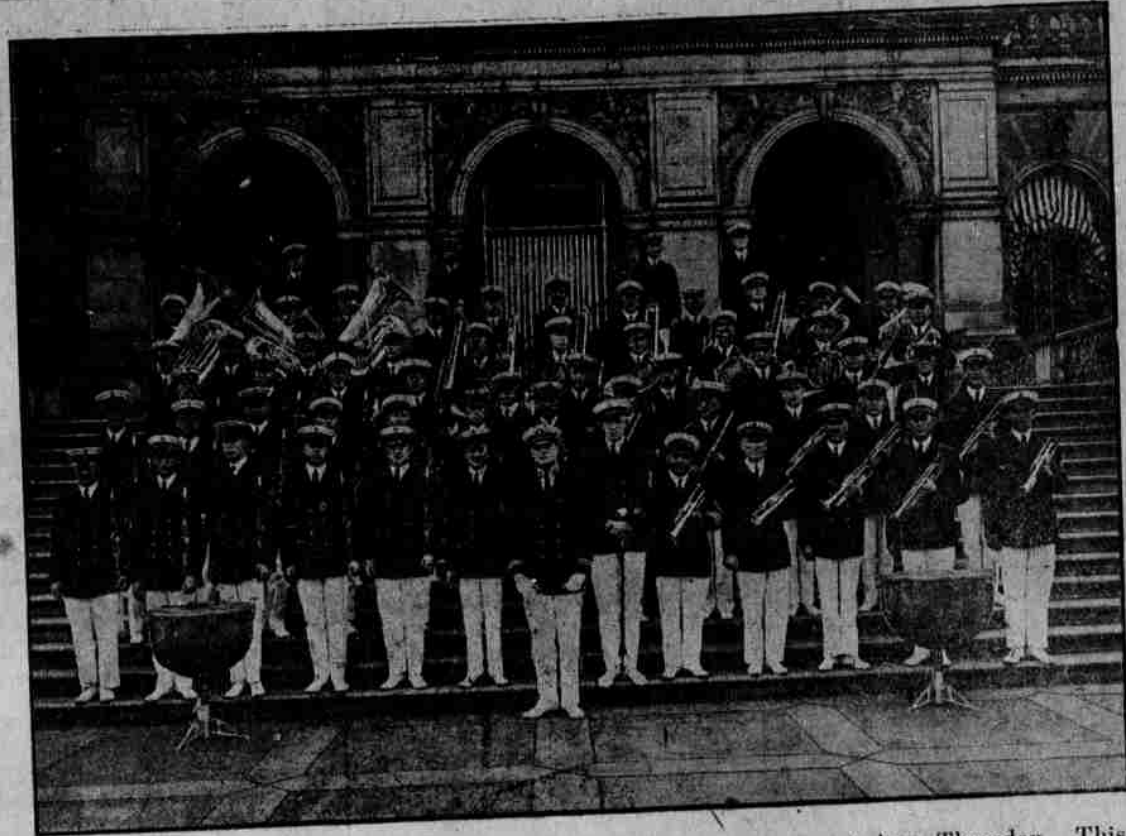
J. O. Harmon, supervisor of Swain Dining Hall, left Chapel Hill early Thursday morning for Pittsboro to be at the bedside of his father, John E. Harmon, who was very ill. A few hours after the arrival of his son, Mr. Harmon died.

After attending the funeral on Friday, J. O. Harmon returned to his studies at Swain Hall on Friday.

Mr. Harmon's father lacked only 26 days of having reached his 75th birthday.

Approximately thirty students went to Pittsboro from the University to attend the funeral.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND



Famous United States Naval Academy Band which will give two concerts here Thursday. This organization is the official band of the President, and is considered the best musical corps in America.

U. S. NAVY BAND HERE THURSDAY

Coolidge's Permission Enables Students to Hear Band.

IT WILL PERFORM TWICE
Afternoon and Night Concerts Will be Given in Memorial Hall.

By special permission of President Coolidge, the student body and citizens of the state will be enabled to hear two concerts here Thursday by the famous Navy Band.

Because of its official character and duties, the Navy Band cannot go on a tour without the express consent of the Chief Executive. This was obtained during the summer, and negotiations started to bring the organization here.

This is a distinct triumph for the University Music Department, as so many requests for appearance of the band were received by L. Radcliffe, head of the Radcliffe Enterprises, who is handling the tour that scores necessarily were refused. If all requests were complied with, Mr. Radcliffe asserts, this noted musical organization would be kept on tour throughout the winter, were such a thing possible.

While here the band will be led by Lieutenant Charles Benter, U. S. N., in person. Lieutenant Benter, probably the youngest band leader in the world to have attained such eminence in his profession, has taken rank in the last few years with such artists as Sousa, Santelmann, and the late Victor Herbert. He is only thirty-six years old, but has won the commendation of the President of the United States, foreign diplomats, and statesmen, who by reason of their residence abroad have heard the best musical offerings in the world. The Navy Band, officially designated by Congress as a permanent fixture in the official life of the Capitol, has accomplished much in comparatively little time. It is the official band of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower. When President Coolidge went to Swampscott, the band went with him. In this President Coolidge was following the precedent set by President Harding, who had thirty picked musicians from the band, under the leadership of Lieutenant Benter, accompany him on his Alaskan trip. The band welcomes the visiting dignitaries and plays at the great national meetings of the Red Cross, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other organizations. No event held at the Pan-American Union, mecca not only of South and Central American diplomats, but envoys of every great world power, is complete without the attendance of this famous organization.

Musicians and critics of national and international reputation have praised the accuracy with which this organization has interpreted the compositions of the old masters, the light and shade, tone, coloring, and technical precision which is manifest in each of its performances. Its versatility and ability to give on short notice programmes of extreme difficulty have placed it in the front rank of military bands.

No better example of the adaptability and capability of the band can be found than in an incident which occurred aboard the S. S. Henderson during President Harding's trip to Alaska. At that time, the refrain of "Iowa" was
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TWO TOWN BANKS ARE CONNECTED BY MERGER

Peoples Bank and Bank of Chapel Hill Are Operating As One Since Saturday.

At the close of business Saturday, the 17th, the Peoples' Bank and the Bank of Chapel Hill were merged into one. The new merger will still continue to operate as the Bank of Chapel Hill.

M. E. Hogan, Cashier of the Bank of Chapel Hill, has verified all of the accounts of the students who were depositors in the Peoples Bank. In case any student wishes to check over his banking business before beginning to make out checks on the Bank of Chapel Hill, Mr. Hogan is very anxious to have him come down to the bank today and carefully clear up all complexities.

The Bank of Chapel Hill does not handle students checking accounts for less than \$200 without a cover charge of one dollar per month. Mr. Hogan told a *Tar Heel* reporter yesterday that the average student's small account was three times the trouble, expense, and worry of any of the large depositors. Mr. Hogan said, "The average student's account of fifty to a hundred dollars original deposit is just about five times as much trouble as the huge account of the Durham Hosiery Mills." The bank never cashes a student's check unless the books are carefully checked to keep the depositor from overdrawing. Carolina men seem to have the unpraiseworthy peccadillo for over drawing their accounts. Practically a day does not pass unless the harassed student rushes in to find out how his account is standing. Even the service charge of one dollar
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FROST LECTURES HERE OCTOBER 30

First of Series of Public Lectures of University.

WELL KNOWN AS A POET
Lecture Will Deal with Developments in Recent American Poetry.

The first of the series of public lectures of the University for this year will be delivered by Robert Frost, poet in residence of the University of Michigan, on Friday, October 30, 8:30 P. M., in Gerrard Hall. The exact subject of Mr. Frost's lecture is not known at the present, but the lecture will deal with developments in recent American poetry.

In securing Robert Frost for this lecture, the Lecture Committee of the University has secured a noted poet. He will read a number of his poems and lecture on some of the phases of poetry. Mr. Frost was Professor of English at Amherst during the year of 1916-1920. Since 1923 he has held an unusual and unique position in American colleges, beginning in that year to serve as Poet in Residence at the University of Michigan, which he holds at the present. This is the only department of its kind in American colleges. In this field of work, Mr. Frost holds no classes, but encourages the composition of poetry and literature among those students who are most interested in writing, acting as a tutorial assistant to those who aspire to write.

Mr. Frost has been writing poetry for a number of years, and is regarded as one of the most distinguished poets of today. He is especially known for
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TAR BABIES ROMP OVER MARYLAND FROSH IN OPENER BY SCORE OF 21-0

Old Liners Outclassed in Every Stage of Game—Carolians Never in Danger of Being Scored Upon—Touchdowns in First Three Periods and Safety in Last.

The Tar Babies opened their 1925 football season on Emerson Field last Saturday afternoon by defeating the University of Maryland Frosh by the score of 21-0. The Carolinians had the visitors outclassed at every stage of the contest and at no time were they in danger of being scored upon. They scored in every quarter, a touchdown in the first three periods and a safety in the last one. It is safe to assume that had it not rained during the last quarter the Tar Babies would have scored at least one more touchdown.

Soon after the game started Coach Lowe's men uncoiled a drive that carried them down the field for the first touchdown of the game, Foard carrying the ball over on a line plunge. Eby added the extra point with a successful drop-kick.

Carolina's second touchdown of the game came in the second quarter. On a series of line plunges and off-tackle plays the ball was carried to the one yard line from where Kelly carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. The try for extra point failed when Eby's drop-kick went wide.

Early in the second half Furches shot a forward pass to Beam which was good for fifteen yards. On the next play Furches tossed a lateral pass to Harry Lassiter who raced 35 yards for the last touchdown of the contest. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

In the fourth quarter a heavy downpour of rain slowed the game up considerably, causing both teams to resort to a punting duel. The Carolina yearlings forced the visitors back to their own goal and Freitag was thrown behind the goal line for a safety, Howard making the tackle. This ended the scoring for the day.

It is a difficult task to say who the Carolina stars were, as every man on the team played an excellent game and showed up like veterans. The 190-pound line was practically impenetrable and the Maryland backs were almost helpless. While every Tar Baby back played a wonderful game, Foard and Lassiter were probably the outstanding ones. Foard was a flash on broken field running and off-tackle plays and was very difficult to tackle once he got in an open field. Lassiter was in practically every play, tackling with deadly accuracy, carrying the ball through the line and around the ends for long gains, and do
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Rushing Season Grievances Make New Rules Necessary

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi Pledges

Chi Omega has pledged Margaret Bridges, of Tarboro; Ethel Crew, of Pleasant Hill; Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, and Augusta Andrews and Elizabeth Calvert, of Raleigh.
Pi Beta Phi has pledged Ellen Mellick, of Elizabeth City; Susan Rose, of Fayetteville; Katharine Martin, of Burlington; Margaret Ellis, of Savannah, Ga., and Miriam Baggett, of Lillington.

GRAIL DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Grail Will Again Give Student-Athlete Cup.
FOR FRESHMEN ATHLETES
Order Will Also Give Freshmen Numerals Junior.

The second Grail Dance of the year will be given Saturday night, October 24, in Bynum Gymnasium. Hal Kemp and his orchestra will furnish music and dancing will last from 9 until 12.

Special attention has been called to the University regulation providing against smoking at the dances. In addition to this order, there is a special ruling by the gymnasium authorities prohibiting smoking in the building.

It has also been announced by the Order of the Grail that a cup will again be awarded to the best freshman student-athlete this year. This cup is given in order to promote higher scholarship among freshman athletes and will be presented on Awards Night. It was won last year by Bob Wilkins. The Grail, in addition to the cup, will also be given numerals to the members of the first year class that earn them.

NEW WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL OPENS

Prominent Men from Adjoining States to Be Present.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL AFFAIR
The Hotel Is One of the Most Modern in the Southland.

By R. S. WILLIAMSON
With the completion of Durham's new one and three-quarter million dollar hotel a banquet and ball will be held which promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Many prominent men in the adjoining states will be present and the opening will tend to mark an important step in the history of Durham.

The hotel itself is one of the most modern in the Southland—the luxuriousness of the furnishings and furniture setting it up as a model for other cities to attempt to equal.

Opening on four of the leading business streets of the city of Durham, the Washington Duke is ideally located. Finished in the latest designs from the basement to the top there is nothing lacking to make this a wonderful accomplishment in hotel construction and equipment. On both sides of the entrance are lounge sections with center reading lamps, tables and fully upholstered single and double chairs. Chairs of colonial design are located singly around the spacious lobby.

The ball room is one of the most beautiful in the South—excelling the heretofore most beautiful in the State—which is located at Kenilworth Inn, Asheville's famous resort hotel. This will be the scene of the dance which occurs after the banquet at the formal opening to-night. One of Carolina's own orchestras will furnish music for this occasion. Invitations has been issued to all Carolina students and faculty to attend the banquet and ball. Reservations for the banquet and ball should be made with Mr. O. W. Donnell, manager, Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, N. C., at \$5.00 per plate. Those who wish to attend the dance alone may obtain tickets at the hotel before or at the time of the dance at \$3.00 per couple.

Mr. R. M. Gurman, of the staff of the Extension Division, is in Eastern Carolina this week organizing Extension Classes in Johnson, Green, and Lenoir Counties the first part of the week. Many requests from these counties have been made for the organization of Extension Classes.

MANY CHANGES Pan-Hellenic Council Moves to Correct Present Evils.

FUTURE SEASON FIVE WEEKS
Shortening of Season Proposes to Eliminate Long Array of Standing Grievances in Old Rules.

The long standing question of proposed changes in the rules of rushing season for the fraternities on the Hill has caused the Pan-Hellenic Council to take action on the matter. The outcome is shown below in the itemized rules which they adopted in regard to the rushing season.

1.—The present rushing season is unsatisfactory, because it is too long, and interferes too much with the studies of the old as well as the new men; it means too great an expenditure of money; it has a bad effect on the new men to rush them any longer than is really necessary to let them know the old men and become themselves known to the old men; it forces the new men to make their choices hampered by various kinds of pressure, sometimes resulting in change of mind at the last minute; the pressure often causes the new man to make a choice against his better judgment; new men choose and are not chosen, as they should be; all of which tends to promote ill-feeling among the individuals and fraternities.

2.—Following the period of open rushing there will be a Period of Silence, beginning at Midnight Monday, Nov. 2, and lasting until 12 p. m. on the following Wednesday, Nov. 4th. During this period there shall be no rushing in any form by the fraternities, or their agents, or the new men themselves, on or off the Hill. (See by-laws for definition of Rushing.)

3.—On the first day of the Period of Silence each fraternity shall submit a list of those whom they wish to bid through the Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Faculty Advisor on Fraternities.

4.—On the second day of the Period of Silence, (Wednesday), the Faculty Advisor on Fraternities will summon every man who receives a bid to some convenient place selected by him, at which time each man shall appear alone before the Advisor and any Assistants he may select to aid him, and state in writing his first, second and third choice of fraternities he would like to join, or may have reason to expect bids from. The Advisor, after consulting the list of bids, shall then direct him to the house of the fraternity of his highest choice among those bidding him, but not informing him of any other bids he may have received, and putting him on his honor not to disclose to anyone his choice before arriving at the proper fraternity house and putting on the pledge button. The freshman's choice as stated to the Advisor shall be considered as final.

Penalties
5.—In case a member of any fraternity violates in any way the rules regulating rushing (as defined in the by-laws) during the Period of Silence, his fraternity chapter shall be denied the privilege of pledging or initiating for the period of twelve months dating from the time of said violation, and shall also forfeit a One Hundred Dollar Bond which shall previously to any bidding Freshmen have been placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the opening of the Fall Quarter. In case any Freshman violates any of the rushing regulations he renders himself permanently ineligible to join or
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FORMER DEBATERS TO BE INVITED BY SOCIETY

Phi Assembly Will Send Invitations to Former Debaters to Attend Oxford-Carolina Debate.

Letters of invitation will be sent old University of North Carolina debaters by the Phi Assembly to attend the Oxford-Carolina debate in November, according to a decision reached at the regular meeting of the Phi society Saturday night.

Practically the entire meeting was taken up with a business discussion over finances and new members, so that no time was given to bills or resolutions. Several interesting and important topics for discussion are slated to come up at the next meeting, however.

Interested argument is expected to result when a bill providing that detailed accounts of crime shall not be published until after the trial has commenced. Malcolm Young also has a bill on the books which condemns the trial by jury system in North Carolina.