

The Tar Heel

SILENCE PERIOD
RUSHING SYSTEM
MONDAY NIGHT

CAKE RACE
EMERSON FIELD
TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXIV

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FROST LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT IN GERARD HALL

Considered by Critics One of the Best of Modern Poets.

FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES

Will Read Some of His Own Poems— Holds Interest for the Students.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Gerard Hall Robert Frost, poet in residence of the University of Michigan, will deliver the first of the series of University lectures arranged by the University Lecture Committee. The exact subject of Mr. Frost's lecture has not been definitely announced, but it will be partly in the form of a reading and will deal largely with contemporary American poetry.

Mr. Frost is considered by our critics to be one of the best of the modern poets. His verse is based entirely on personal experience and his own interest in his subject matter lends to his poetry a touch entirely real. The majority of his poems deal with New England and its people, for, although born in San Francisco, he has spent by far the major part of his life in the East.

Mr. Frost has been secured to open the lecture series this year both because of his prominence and because of his personality. He is thoroughly in sympathy with the college spirit, having spent the last ten years of his life either as a college professor or connected in some other way with a college. Prior to this he was a teacher of English and Psychology in preparatory schools for seven years. The intervening three years were spent in England.

Immediately upon his return from England he was called to Amherst College as a professor of English. He remained there during the years from 1915 to 1921. He left Amherst to accept a call to the University of Michigan. Since that time he has been connected with the last named institution as poet in residence. Mr. Frost is not a professor at the mid-western University; he does not conduct a single class. His position is unique in the faculty of an American college. He is paid a salary by the University merely for the privilege of having him around. His only duty is to encourage the writing of verse on the Michigan campus.

Mr. Frost understands college men and their ideas. The students on the Michigan campus think very highly of him. He has proved himself a real asset to the institution. Those who love to dabble in verse are encouraged and aided by him whenever possible. Michigan is taking the attitude that even if poets cannot be made, they can at least be helped along and, to a certain extent, molded.

At the lecture tomorrow night this noted poet will read and comment upon a number of his own poems. The lecture committee predicts that it will be one of the best, if not the best, of the series they are arranging for this year. All the campus literary and poets in the embryo are expected to turn out in full force.

FORDHAM BREAKS ANKLE IN PRACTICE

Fullback Receives Injury in End Run Wednesday.

OUT FOR REST OF YEAR

Is Sixth Injury This Season to Varsity Backfield Men.

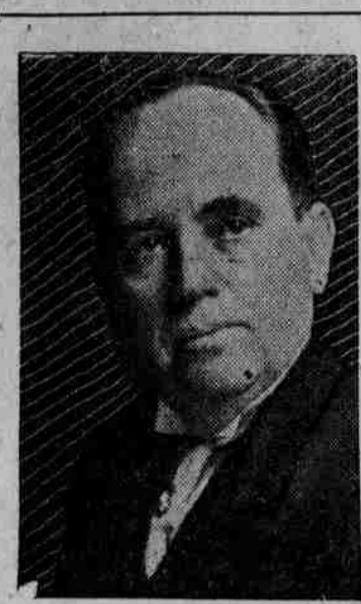
Tuesday afternoon on Emerson Field Jeff Fordham, president of the student body and varsity backfield man, suffered a broken ankle while scrimmaging against the second team. Fordham was carrying the ball on an attempted end run when the accident occurred.

Reports from the infirmary indicate that his ankle is rather badly broken and, while coming along all right, is rather painful. Fordham called up his parents in Greensboro Tuesday night to reassure them against possible pessimistic newspaper stories.

The black hand of fate seems to be taking a part in Carolina's football season, for this accident is the sixth of a series of injuries to varsity backfield men. Hackney and Devin have been out of the line-up all season, Bonner has been out since the Duke game; Shuford and Ferrell were both injured in the Mercer game, Shuford having a bad ankle and Ferrell a stiff leg. In addition to this Major Isor has a weak knee.

In spite of the number of varsity men out of the line-up the coaches express the greatest optimism as to the outcome of the game Saturday. With the backfield centering around Underwood, star of the Duke and State games, they expect to present a front to Maryland strong enough to hand them the little end of the score.

WILLIAM LOUIS POTEAT



Dr. W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College and one of the outstanding educational and religious leaders of the State and of the South, will be one of the speakers at the Baptist Student Conference here this week-end.

CONFERENCE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Students From Various Colleges Here Tomorrow.

NOTED MEN WILL SPEAK

Three Hundred Delegates—Number of Girls Add Social Feature.

At the chapel period tomorrow morning the North Carolina Baptist Student conference will begin its fourth annual session. Dr. George W. Truett, a preacher of world-wide fame, will speak in Memorial Hall at ten-thirty. All other sessions of the conference will be held in the Baptist church.

Throughout the day Friday a number of students and townspeople will be kept busy at the church registering and assigning to homes the large number of students who will come from the various colleges of the state. Boys attending the conference will be entertained in vacant rooms on the campus, while the

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TAR BABIES PREPARING FOR VIRGINIA FROSH

Comparative Scores Seem to Give Carolinians Edge on Rivals—Not Discouraged Over Saturdays Game.

Coaches "Runt" Lowe and Grady Pritchard are putting the members of the freshman football squad through a hard grind this week in preparation for the game with the Virginia Frosh at Charlottesville Saturday.

Several weak spots were brought out in the South Carolina game last Saturday and the coaches are endeavoring to iron them out this week. The boys are not discouraged because of their drubbing at the hands of the South Carolina Biddies. They are working all the harder and are confident that they will emerge victorious over the Virginians. The Tar Babies realize that they were not outplayed by the South Carolinians but that the breaks of the game simply went against them. This is evidenced by the fact that the Tar Babies made 14 first downs to their opponents' four.

The game between the Carolina and Virginia yearlings last year resulted in a scoreless tie, but this year it seems that the Carolinians have the edge over their Old Dominion rivals, that is, if comparative scores are taken to mean anything. The Virginia Frosh were defeated by the Washington and Lee first-year men, who in turn were conquered by the Maryland yearlings. Then the Old Line team was defeated by the Carolina Freshmen by the score of 21-0. Judging by these scores the Tar Babies should win over the Virginians with very little trouble. But, as is often the case, comparative scores amount to very little in sports circles. A team will show a complete reversal of form in some games and play much better than even their most ardent supporters expect of them. This may be the case when the freshmen teams of the two ancient rivals meet on the gridiron Saturday. It may be one of the most hard-fought and closely-contested games ever to be played between the first year elevens of the two universities. But, regardless of the outcome of the game, the Tar Babies are going to be in there fighting from start to finish.

Gamma Psi announces the initiation of Bob Sides, of Albemarle, N. C.; Bruce Fewell, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Bob Whitesides, of Gastonia, N. C.

HONESTY OF NEW RUSHING SYSTEM WILL BE TESTED

Period of Silence Beginning Monday Night Will Prove Its Success.

NO SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE

Depends On Individual Fairness and Honor—Usual Amount of Throat-Cutting Prevalent.

By BROWN SHEPHERD
There is no apparent possibility of impressing too firmly upon the minds of all men concerned the phases of the new system of rushing. The efficiency of this system will be put to a vividly practical test when the period of silence begins Monday at midnight.

The inter-fraternity council met Tuesday night and came to a definite decision on several points which have been a source of debate for several days. It was decided that fraternities should send their bids to the office of Dean Bradshaw instead of to the secretary of the Council. These bids must be in Tuesday morning before 11 o'clock.

The campus bell will toll as the hands of the clock each 12 on Monday night. At the first note of this bell the fraternity men must leave all freshmen. All tongues that speak only of fraternities must remain silent until the bell rings again. When the bell rings the second time all freshmen will have been pledged. Freshmen and fraternity men are on their honor not to talk fraternity matters to any freshman during this period. No freshman is to hear any fraternity discussion from any person whatsoever. If anyone talks, or listens to any form of conversation that pertains to fraternities during the coming days of silence, he will be declared ineligible to be pledged to any fraternity. Not only will any man breaking the foregoing rule receive the stated penalty, but he will be breaking his word of honor.

The success of the new system of rushing which has been introduced on the campus this fall is a vital issue in the welfare of the fraternities as a whole at the University. There will be no policemen stationed around to see that the rules of the Council are not broken. It is up to the honor and the fairness of each individual concerned.

Rushing season to date has been progressing in its usual hectic fashion. The amount of throat-cutting, so far as what one fraternity tells a freshman about another fraternity is concerned, does not appear to have been diminished. In

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DEAN BRADSHAW OFFERS FRIENDLY ADVICE TO FRATERNITY RUSHEES

Says If He Were a Man Choosing a Fraternity He Would Compare Them On Twelve Points and Base His Decision on Total Rating of Each.

"During the last week before pledge day," said Dean Bradshaw in an interview with a TAR HEEL reporter yesterday morning, "there are always a number of freshmen who are up a tree as to what they shall do on the fraternity proposition. Last year I tried to help these men decide what was best for themselves by presenting the matter to them in chapel. This year, however, I would rather use the TAR HEEL, as there is a large percentage of the men attending chapel who are not interested."

"How do you prepare to help these men, Mr. Bradshaw?" asked the reporter. "Upon what do you think a man should base his decision when choosing between several fraternities?"

"There are quite a number of things which should enter into the fraternity question," he replied. "If I were a man choosing a fraternity I would compare those which I had in mind along about a dozen different lines. My plan, with a few exceptions, is based on a conception of an ideal fraternity chapter worked out several years ago by a national officer of one of our prominent fraternities. He would make his ideal chapter to be the mark along twelve lines: internal spirit, handling of money, scholarship, moral tone, property upkeep, activities, campus citizenship, hospitality, inter-group relations, social status, alumni connections, and the parents' and the chapter."

"Every undecided freshman should go over these twelve points carefully and analyze the fraternities he has under consideration with respect to them. If I were he, I would grade each fraternity in each phase, letting the number of points range from five to zero. When he has checked through the whole list the fraternity having the greatest number

DEBATE WILL BE PROMINENT EVENT

Carolina Will Entertain Oxford University Team Thursday.

MANY VISITORS TO COME

Cocke, Cooper and Livingstone Will Take Part In Gala Occasion.

Thursday November 5, is to be a gala day in the debating history of the University of North Carolina, for on that date is scheduled the widely heralded debate between Oxford University (England) and Carolina.

To give the contest a real significance, a brilliant occasion is planned. All the old intercollegiate debaters of the University are being invited to return for a real debaters home-coming. Of these there are now about a hundred who have won 53 out of 81 debates for Carolina. They will be the guests at a banquet given in their honor by the Debate Council and Kappa Alpha, National Debating Fraternity.

In addition to the debaters, special invitations have been sent out to the Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, and Civitans in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Durham. The Superintendents in all the nearer city schools have also been invited to attend, besides numerous others.

Memorial Hall will be especially decorated for the occasion. President Chase is to preside over the debate, while the audience will render the decision as judges under the Oxford Union Plan. The University Orchestra, or the band, will be on hand to furnish music before the debate, so that at no time will the day be dull. The debate proper will start at 8:30 P. M.

The Oxford University team is now in the United States to debate the larger American institutions. Among those outstanding are Cornell, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, and Carolina. Of all the universities scheduled by the Oxford team, the University of North Carolina is the only southern institution on the list, giving further prominence to the fact that Carolina is the outstanding and leading educational institution in the South. Carolina realizes the distinction and is planning to show the Oxford men what North Carolina is and can do.

The three Oxford men on the tour are all former presidents of the Oxford Union, the debating society of Oxford University which has trained large numbers of Englishmen in the arts of public speaking.

H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College has held the presidency most recently during the second term of the past year. He is a Welshman, and studied at the

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DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT



Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas Texas who is considered one of the greatest living preachers, will speak in Chapel tomorrow morning and at the Baptist church tomorrow evening at 8:30.

GLEE CLUB GOES TO REIDSVILLE

Club Will Render First Concert of Season Saturday.

THIRTY MEN TAKE TRIP

Membership Reduced from 125 to Half That Number.

Saturday afternoon the Glee Club will leave the Hill for a trip to Reidsville, where the men will give their first concert of the year.

This appearance, which will require the services of 30 chosen singers, will be sponsored in that city by the Parent-Teachers' Association of Franklin Street high school. The concert to be given Saturday evening will be the first which the organization has ever rendered in Reidsville. The reputation made by the club during its brilliant season last year has resulted in the engagement of the well-known troupe for many important musical programs. Following the trip this week-end, the club will make an extensive tour of the eastern part of the

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UNIQUE DISCUSSION TO BE HEARD IN PHI

Next Meeting Will Be Taken Up With Ironical Attack Upon Present Jury System.

The Phi Assembly is putting on a different kind of discussion for next meeting. The resolution, which was drawn up by M. M. Young, is not absurd but is an ironical attack upon the present jury system of the United States. The members of the Assembly and the participants of the discussion will get all of the training derived from former discussions, while the whole resolution is humorous and everyone is looking forward to the meeting with much interest.

A Resolution to Facilitate the Administration of Justice.

Whereas, within the course of the past ten years there has been ample evidence in the United States that the average jury in a murder trial is composed of sniffling sentimentalists, poltroonish popinjays, sub-normal morons, under-average imbeciles, and oft-times complete 100 per cent idiots,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Philanthropic Assembly, in session assembled, fall quarter of 1925: That the following provisions in the opinion of the Society, should be enacted into the organic law of the land:

Section One.

That after this shall become effective as law all jury trials shall be forever discontinued in the United States of America.

Section Two.

That all murder trials shall have judgment passed upon them either by one expert judge, or a committee of expert judges, as the counsel in the case may dictate.

Section Three.

That, beginning with the year January first, 1927, all judges, whether county, State, or Federal, shall be appointed by appropriate parties or boards, and that in no case whatsoever shall any judge be elected by vote of the ignorant masses.

Section Four.

That, beginning with the date mentioned in section three above, all prosecuting attorneys, solicitors, or counsel involved on behalf of the state in any litigation whatsoever shall be appointed by an Appointive Board of impartial experts, which is in turn to be appointed

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TRUETT SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH

Considered One of Leading Preachers of World.

NATIVE OF THIS STATE

His Life Has Been Rich in Experience and Service.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, one of the greatest preachers of the world, who is to be the principal speaker in the Baptist Student Conference to be held here tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday, has led a life in the service of his church which is rich in experience.

Dr. Truett will address the student body during chapel exercises tomorrow. At 8:30 tomorrow night in the local Baptist church Dr. Truett will again have an inspiring message for both student and non-student, Christian and Pagan. With the meager advance information available students and laymen from the entire state will come in unprecedented crowds to hear the greatest Baptist preacher in the Western Hemisphere. Pastorages have been offered him by large and wealthy churches throughout the United States, but he has refused them all desiring rather to serve Texas.

Dr. Truett was born May 6, 1867 in an unroofed, open-chinked log cabin in Clay County, North Carolina. All of his early boyhood was merely a struggle for the necessary things upon which to exist. The only school which Dr. Truett had to attend when a boy was several miles from his home (or rather hut), but for seventy days each year the eager youth would literally wade through deep mud or tramp over hard frozen ground to receive his share of the measly doling of education then offered by the State.

In his youth Dr. Truett's ambition was to become a famous lawyer. Being helped little by the sporadic doses of education offered him by the country school, he drilled himself in the intricacies of mastering printed information. He read the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Blackstone, and Fox's Book of Martyrs, the only books to which he had access.

After completing the work of the country high school, he founded what is now Hiwassee High school just beyond the South-western North Carolina border in the mountains of Northern Georgia. Truett at first intended to stay in the teaching profession only long enough to earn enough money to go to college. Before long, however, the amazing ignorance of the mountaineers made him a crusading eradicator in stamping out some of the pitiful misconceptions of the mere fundamentals of life and God. The news of his valiant fight to educate the growing mountain boys and girls soon attracted attention and capital in the rich valleys far below. Three years after its birth the school was independent financially and growing rapidly.

Soon the Truett family moved to Whitewright, Texas. A junior college

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CAKE RACE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Ladies of Chapel Hill Generously Give Hundred Cakes.

SIGN WITH YOUR TEAM

Dorm Placing Most Men Among Winners Gets Mammoth Cake.

The much-heralded cake-race is here at last; the would-be-cake winners will start from Emerson Field with the crack of the gun tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The cakes have already been secured and there will be an eye-satisfying array of edibles awaiting the first hundred men to cross the line.

The dormitory managers have already signed up a large number of track aspirants. If men wish for their record to count with their dormitory team they must sign up with their manager before they report on the field. The dormitory placing the largest number of men in the hundred winners gets the big team cake presented by the Chapel Hill Bakery. Last year this big cake was won by West.

The first man to finish will receive, in addition to the choicest of the cakes, a silver loving cup presented by the Carolina Smoke Shop. Last year the winner's cup went to Luther Byrd, running for New Dorms. The cakes were all given by the ladies of Chapel Hill and the Intramural Department is deeply grateful for this generosity and co-operation on their part. The donors of the cakes are as follows:

Mrs. R. P. MacClamroch, Mrs. E. C.

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