

The Tar Heel

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Fraternities Round Up 188 Men During Hard Rushing Season

RIVALRY SHARP

Tar Heel Writer Considers New System a Success.

NO BREACH OF REGULATIONS

Initiation of Men Pledged Will Take Place in Early Part of the Spring Quarter.

By BROWN SHEPHERD

If eloquence and lure and eagerness can be transmitted through expressions and eyes, many a freshman received numerous such messages as he left Memorial Hall through the rear exit yesterday and started for the fraternity house which would be his home and his guardian during the remainder of his college career.

Groups of anxious fraternity men loitered within view of the freshmen leaving the hall, and sought by mental telepathy to guide their hopeful ones to the hall where, for five weeks, it had been endeavored to teach them to wend their way.

The hours from two to six were probably four of the most tense and interesting hours the campus has ever witnessed. At the entrance of each lodge waited a nervous band, eager to gather wandering newcomers into their brotherly arms. Each fraternity was almost as keenly curious to ascertain who entered the other halls as to see who it was to receive into its own midst. Shouts arose as certain freshmen about whom there had been much doubt and speculation entered various houses.

Fraternity men, both members of the organizations that pledged many strong freshmen and those who belong to lodges that were less fortunate, are exceedingly happy, now that rushing season is over and the most strenuous period of the year past. Even the faces of men on the campus carry an air of relief and of rest.

For five weeks the different clans struggled and strived. Books on their shelves became coated with dust from

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MOSER SPEAKS TO N. C. CLUB MONDAY

Urges Consolidation of Club Work for Community Development.

DISCUSSES SMALL TOWNS

Sparsely Settled Rural Sections Retard Joint Work of Clubs.

Artus M. Moser, of Buncombe county, a graduate student in the department of education, read an unusually interesting paper at the regular fortnightly meeting of the North Carolina club in Saunders hall last night.

The subject for discussion was "The Federation of Agencies and Institutions for Local Community Welfare." Various ways of bettering social conditions in rural communities were explained; however, the speaker declared he considered it quite impossible, and certainly impractical, to set up any one plan or method of going about the organization of a community. That each community will have its own particular problems and difficulties and its own peculiarities, and that the thing to be desired is for the people to get in mind the community idea, and to go about the uniting of all the social forces of the community to make it a reality.

Mr. Moser discussed the principles to be kept in mind in the consolidation of community interests, saying that it is necessary for the community as a whole to be a natural unit of activity; the community has a number of fundamental institutions and they are represented by organizations, but they all have virtually the same aim, and can very well unite for common action. "No one organization should be responsible for community development, but each organization should do that for which it is best fitted, with the sympathy and co-operation of all the others.

The speaker set forth two primary problems that retard the federation of agencies and institutions: the negro problem, and the nature of farming as an occupation. "We have to remember that North Carolina is dominantly today a rural state; that 71 people out of every 100 live out in the open country; that the homes average about seven to the square mile the state over, and that there

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Special Train Will Run to Richmond

The number of students going to Richmond for the Carolina-V. M. I. game is sufficient to insure a special train. This train has already been ordered and will leave the Hill Friday night. The round-trip fare to Richmond will be \$5.52.

Bob Hardee put the proposition before the freshmen in chapel Wednesday morning. He urged that all students who possibly could should take the trip not only to see the big game but also the sights of Richmond, and to back up the Carolina varsity with all their spirit. Students not on probation will be excused from Saturday quizzes. Railroad tickets for the game are on sale at the Book Exchange.

HEATED ARGUMENT IN PHI ASSEMBLY

Saturday Night Discussion Will Be Settled At Next Meeting.

ABOLISH JURY SYSTEM? Young, Chappell, Umstead, Parker, Cooper, and Noe Debate.

The meeting of the Phi Assembly on last Saturday night was running fast and furiously and was becoming most interesting over the discussion of the jury system when a motion to adjourn was thrust in the midst of it all and passed so as to allow the members to attend to Student Conference after 8:15 o'clock.

M. M. Young introduced a long resolution proposing to abolish the present jury system throughout the whole United States and establish in its stead a determination of guilt by judges especially appointed by law. He asserted that the United States is the most lawless nation on the earth, and that the jury system is the cause because every man is not convicted. Jurors, mostly, are composed of unprejudiced, and, therefore, ignorant men.

Chappell denounced the bill as absurd, and said that it destroyed all rights built up through the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and others. Owens attacked the bill as destroying justice, claiming that the present juries are not too ignorant, and to abolish them would make us worse than Russia. Umstead claimed that the bill is what we need today, since "We are headed for ruin and damnation, and that is where we are going."

Parker brought out that the Constitution with its jury system has stood the test of time and adverse circumstances, and asked what we wanted, since we are now living in law and order, where women are free to travel as they choose. He assailed the proponents of the bill for citing the Loeb-Leopold case as a miscarriage of justice, since there was no jury in the case; it was a trial by a judge alone.

J. F. Cooper, getting up to attack the bill, created a great laugh when he said that "When I read *Life* last week,

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TAR BABIES GETTING READY FOR WOLFLETS

Hard Driving Features Practice for Saturday's Game—No Dope on Which to Predict Outcome.

Coaches "Runt" Lowe and Grady Pritchard are driving their freshmen squad hard this week in preparation for the game with the State Wolflets in Raleigh Saturday afternoon. The Tar Babies came out of the Virginia game in good shape physically and are all set for this week's game.

Last year the contest between these two first year elevens ended in a 7-7 tie. The Carolina Frosh say that this is not to be the case this year, as they are going to emerge victorious by a good margin. There is no basis for comparative scores as neither one of the two teams has played an eleven that the other one has. The Tar Babies have defeated the Maryland and the Virginia yearlings

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University of North Carolina Debating Team



The three men who will represent Carolina in the Oxford University debate tonight are all well known on the campus, not only in debating, but in numerous other activities. W. J. Cooke, Jr., of Asheville, is a first year law student, was last year president of the Student Body, and before that was President of Phi Beta Kappa. He has had much experience in public speaking outside of debating and has a powerful argument. J. F. Cooper, of Clinton, is a senior in the A. B. School, and is vice-president of the Debate Council. He has won the Mary D. Wright Debating medal, the Junior Oratorical Medal, and debated Tulane last spring. Theodore Livingstone, of Asheville, is a first year law student, and a well-known intercollegiate debater, having represented Carolina in four debates.

DEBATE TONIGHT IMPORTANT EVENT

International Court of Justice Is Subject of Discussion.

ON OXFORD UNION PLAN Old Debaters and Clubs in Nearby Towns Will Be in Attendance.

Oxford University (England) and the University of North Carolina will meet tonight in a grand debate in Memorial Hall to consider the much discussed question of the Court of International Justice.

This is the biggest debate scheduled this year by the Debate Council, and it will go down as one of those to be remembered in Carolina history. It is the first international debate that Carolina has ever engaged in, or at least has engaged in during the remembrance of any connected with the present regime.

The Oxford University team is now touring the United States, debating most of the larger universities. The University of North Carolina is the only Southern institution on the list. Among the others that are being met by the Oxford team are Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Colgate, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. The Carolina Debate Council recognizes the distinction and is making great plans for the occasion.

The debate will be held under the Oxford Union Plan, under which the main object is to bring out information upon the question rather than to win the decision of a majority of the judges. Carolina will have one man on the nega-

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MAJOR SWAN LECTURES ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

Will Give Series of Lectures and Motion Pictures Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Next Week.

Major E. L. Swan, M. D., will give a series of lectures and motion pictures on social hygiene, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and possibly Thursday of next week at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. His first lecture, however, will be given in chapel, Monday, and will be a general introduction to the lectures and movies that will follow.

Major Swan is a man of wide experience on the question of social hygiene. During the World War he was major in the medical corps and since has had much experience with college students, having in the last few years made several trips across the continent for the purpose of visiting the larger institutions of learning.

Last year University students had the pleasure of hearing Major Swan and seeing one of his movies on social hygiene. He was here only one day then but has come this time to be here a week, during which time he will give a total of five lectures, a movie accompanying each. Each movie will give a complete story in itself. Interspersed between each reel will give brief sketches explaining the picture. Titles of the films to be shown here are "Fit to Win," "End of the Road," "Gift of Life," "Highway of Life," and "My Girl."

He will hold open at least two or more hours a day for interviews or special

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OXFORD PLAN TO BE USED TONIGHT

Debate Will Be Conducted on the Plan of the Oxford Union.

AUDIENCE DECIDES ISSUE

Votes On Merits of Question—No Individual Winner.

The Oxford Carolina debate in Memorial Hall this evening at 8:30 will reveal a marked contrast between the English and American system of debating. Whereas all English debating is a parody of parliament, all American debating is an imitation of the law courts.

The debate here will be under the Oxford Union plan, with each institution having representatives on either side and the audience judging the question on its merits rather than the teams. This is the English plan of debating, and both Tar Heels and Englishmen will follow it Thursday night.

How does this basic difference show itself in practice? The whole emphasis of an American debate is on the contest between two teams. "Who has won?" is the natural and always asked question. In England there are neither teams, nor victories of teams, nor any judgment on the merits of the debate. There is indeed a judgment, but it is on the merits of the question—a different thing—and it is passed by the audience. There are no selected judges. There would be no business for them.

A university in England forms not a debating team but a debating society. This Society is a House of Commons in miniature. It elects its President, the master of the debate, himself impartial and with only a casting vote just as the Speaker of the House of Commons. The great majority of this Society's debates will be purely internal affairs. "The members of the Society meet together to discuss some subject that interests them, and whoever wishes rises in his place, and if he is fortunate, attracts the President's attention, is called upon, and says his say on the subject. If the Society entertains members of another society as its guests, those guests come and speak affirmatively or negatively on their inclinations lie.

Every speech is an individual's ex-

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SIGMA UPSILON GIVES BANQUET FOR FROST

Renowned Post Campus Literati to Enjoyable Informal Talk At Inn After Main Lecture.

Immediately after his lecture in Gerrard Hall last Friday night, Mr. Robert Frost was given a banquet at Carolina Inn by the local or Odd Number chapter of Sigma Upsilon national literary fraternity. When the courses of the banquet were over, smokes were served and Mr. Frost treated the campus literati to a most enjoyable informal talk. He spoke feelingly of the struggles and hardships he had to go through before he attained his present high position in the field of American letters. At one time he returned from England where he had met with no startling degree of success and found that his financial resources amounted to only one dime. For a while he strove to put himself

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AMNESTY FOLLOWS CLOSING OF WAR OF THE GREEKS

Hostile Camps Retire After Hectic Campaign and Spoils Are Divided.

BAIRD'S MANUAL SOUGHT

Nocturnal Blows and Howls Will Soon Feature Closing Act of Annual Comedy.

The annual Greek War has passed into the records of University history, and peace has been restored among the warring factions. Such spoils as high school football letters, inflated bank rolls and desirable family trees have been divided and triumphantly carried away by the more prominent lodges while those of lesser calibre lick their chops over a few providential morsels of satisfaction in the persons of dumb but eligible freshmen who didn't know that Delta Delta rated much better in Arkansas Agricultural Institute than Gamma Gamma. Not being armed with this valuable bit of inside information, they listened to the honeyed words of the Gamma Gamma brethren and thus lost their golden opportunity to sport a Delta Delta pledge button. Of course the Delta Delta's were a trifle peeved at having this cotton mill (or whatever the misguided young man represented) slip away from them, but such things are bound to happen—freshmen being what they are. The locals were by no means idle; with exemplary zeal they scurried around and raked in a host of neophytes who come under the head of "mighty fine fellows" and are now ready to send in another petition to their favorite national which has turned them down for the past three years. If their patience holds out they will eventually swap one set of Greek letters for a second but more influential set of Greek letters and in this manner merit a cut in the big pie.

The period of silence, broken only by the lamentations of puzzled freshmen who had been ejected from their rooms, was apparently a great success. It gave the industrious rushers time to catch a class or two and get up their last month's laundry, it gave the harassed rushees time to pore over Baird's manual and offer up prayers for guidance, and it gave the horde of uncultured barbarians who comprise the remainder

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CO-OP ENGINEER SECTIONS CHANGE

Fifteen Men Return from Trip and Like Squad Departs.

TRAINING IS PRACTICAL

U. N. C. Coöperative Students Are In Demand Throughout the State.

Last Monday was the time for a change in the sections one and two of junior class of U. N. C. Civil and Electrical Engineering Schools. About fifteen students are in each section. While I was studying in the University, section two is at work in various parts of the state on several different kinds of engineering projects. Section one, which left Monday to the jobs made vacant by section two, will return to the University at the end of two months, and their alternates in section one will in turn take up the work again.

In order to compensate the students for the time lost from theoretical training, an eight month's summer school is given to the engineering students at the end of their sophomore year; in this way only three weeks less time is spent in the school room than would be spent without the co-operative system. Lost connection in the school work during the two months absence is practically unnoticed. Also the other three years, freshmen, sophomore and senior, run straight through.

The co-operative method, which was instituted here in September, 1922, is used to give the engineering students an insight into the practical and industrial side of engineering life. At the University they get only the theoretical work; this system brings them in direct contact with actual work and other outside things during their college course. Besides the full college course, the co-operative students have practically a year's start over the other engineers so far as experience is concerned.

The University of Cincinnati originated the plan, which has been modified by several colleges. U. N. C. is using the Harvard modification. Some other colleges using the co-operative course are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh, and New York University.

The U. N. C. School of Engineering finds no trouble in placing its co-oper-

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