

TAU EPSILON PHI DANCE IS SUCCESS

Twenty-six Girls and Seventy-three Boys Enjoy the Affair

The annual formal and house party of Tau Epsilon Phi is a thing of the past. The dance given at the Inn Friday night was enjoyed by a number of fraternity men, who heard Kike Kyser's orchestra get off its best music of the year.

The dance hall of the Carolina Inn was beautifully decorated for the occasion in lavender and white, the colors of the Tau Epsilon Phi, and punch was served to the dancers. The success of the dance is largely attributed to the fact that the crowd was not too large and the dancers were not pushed for space. Twenty-six girls and seventy-three boys made up the crowd that enjoyed the dance from nine to one.

Some of the girls who journeyed up to Chapel Hill for the dance and house party are: Miss Dorothy Abelovitz, Wilmington; Miss Dora Goldstein, Greensboro; Miss Reba Blacker, Rockingham; Miss Doris Harris, High Point; Miss Dora Kaplan,

Mount Giliad; Miss Micky Weinberg, Baltimore; Miss Irene Nachomson, Miss Naomi Nachomson, Miss Sarah Nachomson, Durham; Miss Sarah Schwartz, Charlotte; Miss Fleda Marks, Roanoke Rapids; Miss Betty Levy, Baltimore. The chaperone for the house party was Mrs. Sol Silverman, Roanoke.

Favors, in the form of vanity cases with the Tap Epsilon Phi seal raised on the front, were presented to the guests composing the house party.

Pre-Season Training is Started by Basketball Men

Coach Ashmore has definitely issued the call for fall basketball practice to be held at the Tin Can every afternoon starting at four o'clock. About forty men reported for the first practice Monday afternoon, and engaged in a light workout.

The practice consisted mainly of dribbling and pivoting and about twenty minutes was devoted to the shooting of crisp shots.

Coach Ashmore regards fall training as very important to the success of a basketball team. He believes that the time to learn form and skill is before the regular season opens, because once started the men have time only to condition themselves and learn a few plays before the first game is upon them.

Red Cross Drive Discussed By the Y Cabinets

(Continued from page one) on the quota basis to 3000 students from the entire nation. Carolina's quota is placed at fourteen students, with possibly one member of the faculty. Special railroad rates will be given the delegates, and entertainment will be furnished in Milwaukee to the earliest registered delegates, it was explained to the cabinet.

\$1,000 Collected
The treasurer reported that \$1,000 of the Y. M. C. A. pledges has been collected, and that approximately the same amount is now outstanding.

The sophomore cabinet heard a report of the National Council from Mr. Comer, who also explained the National Student Conference at Milwaukee. The meeting adjourned early to aid the Religious Discussion Group Committee in distributing the questions for the week.

Frosh Check Parcels
Reports of the committees of the freshman cabinet which handled the parcel checking room at the "Y" Saturday, and took charge of the traffic were given the meeting of the first year members Monday night. Few took advantage of the check room at the "Y", but the cabinet parked more than 500 cars on the Hill Saturday. The same plan will be carried out for the coming Saturday. The freshman cabinet will deliver the directories which will probably be issued within the next few days.

BARR SAYS HULA GIRL IS EXTINCT

University Graduate Writes Interesting Letter from Honolulu

Ernest S. Barr, who graduated from the University last spring, has written and asked that the TAR HEEL be sent to him in Honolulu, T. H., where he is now teaching. Barr tells of the passing of the hula girl and her fancy dresses. Some of the extracts from the letter follow:

"I hope that you can fix this up for me, because I have an unusually alumnish interest in what is going on at school this year and I think that the best way I could find out things is through the TAR HEEL.

"Although I have been out here for only about two months—two months the 26th—I feel as though school and home were places I once knew about a long time ago. The trip through the Canal and the stops en route were very interesting, but I was more than glad to get on dry land again. After a while you get to the point where you think the ocean is all wet—metaphorically as well as literally.

"The Territory of Hawaii, the island of Oahu in particular and the city of Honolulu in detail, are all quite modern. The days of the hula girl beneath a tropic moon are gone, with the exception of dances and the like put on for the benefit of tourists. However, there still exists among the natives here what are luau. They are a sort of feast that they go in for. They have all sorts of wild kinds of food and a drink called okolehao (something like gin—with a terrible kick) and then wind up with the hula as it is really done. It is rather difficult to get in on one of the luau, but I hope I can manage it some time before I move from here.

"The country is lovely. The sea is a beautiful blue and the city lies between it and the mountains that rise up sharply. Banana trees, all kinds of palm trees—including the coconut, banyan trees, mango trees, guava trees, papaya trees, and many others flourish here. And then there are the flowering trees and a profusion of flowers. The climate is fine and bathing is great. Well, fix up the paper for me if you can, and best luck to you and it."

ERNEST S. BARR

Prof. W. S. Bernard of the Greek department presented a paper to the Philological Club Tuesday night in which he gave a survey of the different periods through which the understanding of the New Testament developed to its present achievement.

The meeting lasted longer than usual, but the interest shown in the problems discussed gave cause for the extra time spent.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Richard Barthlemess and Dorothy Mackaill in

"RANSOM'S FOLLY"
Comedy—"Smith's Vacation"

Friday, November 5TH

Florence Vidor and Clive Brooks in

"YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN"
Comedy—"The Last of His Face"

Notice to DeMolays

All DeMolays are requested to meet in the social rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at seven o'clock. Plans for the formation of a DeMolay club here will be discussed.

DON SEITZ TO SPEAK AT NEWS-PAPER MEETING

Don Seitz, formerly business manager of the *New York World* and now connected with the *Outlook*, has accepted the invitation to speak here before the Newspaper Institute. His subject will probably be "Business Management".

The Institute which is to be held here in January will be the third meeting of its kind. Prominent men in all phases of newspaper work have been invited to deliver addresses.

The Davidson County Club gave an entertainment last Friday night for the benefit of the visitors from Davidson county who were in Chapel Hill for the State-Carolina game. The meeting was held in the recreational rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

The officers of the club are J. F. Motsinger, president; Roscoe Farabee, vice-president; Dick Walser, secretary-treasurer.

Gridiron Talent Galore In Dix's Latest Comedy

When the opposing football teams line up for the modern game in Richard Dix's latest Paramount starring effort, "The Quarterback," at the Pickwick on Saturday, the roster of players clashing on the gridiron will represent colleges from practically every state in the union.

W. O. McGeehan and William Slavens McNutt's story which Fred Newmeyer directed, concerns an old rivalry between two neighboring schools, State and Colton. Casting Director William Cahill secured the services of enough ex-collegiate stars to make up four elevens, two for an 1899 encounter and two for the present-day sequence.

Dix, who played with St. Paul Central High, was out for the team at the University of Minnesota before having to leave college.

Learn a Lesson of Love From the Learned Movies

No man should assume a woman loves him until he has definitely asked about her regard.

Neither should he take it for granted that she does not care—without giving the lady a chance to express the state of her heart.

Clive Brook, who was very much smitten with Florence Vidor, said nothing about his affections, thinking she had been won by Lowell Sherman.

And he would have lost her had it not been for a certain bit of magic that always seems to set things right for lovers.

In "You Never Know Women," which comes to the Pickwick Theatre Friday, readers will find the danger of "speechless love,"—a lesson in frankness, that shows how a miracle of the heart worked out at a moment when two lives might have been blasted.

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