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Fraternity Rushing Season Is Reduced to Four Weeks; No Initiations in Cemetery

Important Rulings Made by Interfraternity Council.

EFFECTIVE NEXT FALL

Other Rushing Restrictions Expected Later; Students Object to Length of Season, Town People Resent Use of Cemetery.

Next year's rushing season will be limited to four weeks including the period of silence, as a result of a new ruling of the Interfraternity Council. Another ruling which was passed prohibits the use of the cemetery for any campus organization initiations at any time.

This new ruling concerning rushing comes as a result of the dissatisfaction prevalent upon the campus during the past rushing season which extended over the space of six weeks. Such a lengthy period was found to be disastrous both for the fraternity men and for the freshmen, as it took too much time from their studies during the entire six weeks.

Beginning with the first day of classes, the rushing season will last for exactly four weeks, which time will include the period of silence. Pledge day will be the twenty-eighth day after classes begin.

The subject of the length of rushing season caused a great deal of discussion in the Interfraternity Council. Several different times were suggested, but the final decision was for four weeks.

A committee was appointed to draw up other suggestions for the improvement of the rushing season. These rules will probably deal with the intensity of the rushing, upon which some limit will be placed. If adopted, they will be made public later.

Another important ruling has been passed by the Council to the effect that no fraternities or other campus organizations should hold any part of their initiations in the Chapel Hill Cemetery. During the recent initiations some of the tombs were defaced with candle grease, and some had corners chipped off. Such defacements were seriously objected to and made necessary the enactment of some ruling.

CHI PHI'S GIVE DANCE IN DURHAM

Alumni Fete Carolina Chapter
With Brilliant Ball
Last Night.

The State Alumni Association of Chi Phi entertained at a ball in honor of the Carolina chapter of that fraternity at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham last evening. About three hundred people were invited.

Charlotte, Lumberton, Rocky Mount, and Lincolnton sent many attractive representatives of their fair sex, and these guests contributed immensely to the unquestionable success of the occasion.

The ballroom was decorated with scarlet and blue streamers, colors of Chi Phi, and palms were banked against the walls. A Chi Phi crest, electrically illuminated, formed the center-piece of the decorations, and pedestal baskets, filled with roses and delphinium, were placed in the corners of the room.

The members of the fraternity and their partners assembled for the figure about eleven-thirty o'clock, and the Greek letters Chi and Phi were formed successively on the beautiful dance-floor, while the Buccaneers played a peppy march. When the last of these formations had been dissolved, the hosts presented their partners with some very attractive and novel favours. The figure was led by Mr. Bill Way with Miss "T. K." Messick, assisted by Mr. Charlie Jonas with Miss Annie Elliott Lee, and Mr. Henry Brandis with Miss Rosa Harbin.

Among the chaperones invited were: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Few, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Young, all of Durham; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fetzner, Mrs. C. G. Bain, all of Chapel Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAden, of Charlotte.

Left to "Red"



"Red" Ellison, remaining pitching ace, who is slated to take the mound for the third and decisive game with Virginia in Greensboro today. In this, his first varsity year, Ellison has made a very creditable showing and is expected to furnish the Cavaliers stiff opposition.

Annual State Frosh Track Meet Held on Emerson Field Today

The annual state track meet for freshmen will be held today on Emerson field. The weight and field events, together with the preliminaries for the dashes, will be run off this morning beginning at ten-thirty, the remaining events at 2:30 this afternoon.

Entrance lists have been received from Duke, State, Carolina and Guilford. Although no word has been heard from Davidson or Wake Forest, it is expected that they will enter teams.

State, Duke, and Carolina possess the best yearling cinder-path men in the state this season and it is very likely that the winner will come from one of these three. The Tar Babies so far have registered victories over both Duke and State. However, in this meet the circumstances will be somewhat altered and Carolina is expected to be a contender.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH BRINGS CAMPUS YELLOW SHEET TO LIGHT OF DAY

Reviewer Finds Ochre-Hued Journal Not So Severe As Formerly;
Has Kicked More Than Criticized; Sold by Sigma
Up Neophytes at Game Yesterday.

(By Prometheus)
Friday the 13th and Yellow Journal Day.

Yesterday, Friday the 13th, saw the Yellow Journal being vended all over the place by the initiates of Sigma Upsilon. Just as the Carolina-Virginia game started, four gaudily clad figures battled their way into the over-flowing stadium, nursing the bundles of yellow paper and crying their wares at ten cents the copy. Men, girls, athletes, children and professors trampled each other in the rush to obtain one of the damning sheets.

Sales were made as swiftly as the filthy coin could change hands and pages were rapidly and hastily flipped by the buyers in diligent search for their names—hoping against hope and praying silently that the editors of the Journal had not discovered any dark place in their lives and proclaimed to the campus those heretofore carefully guarded secrets.

But some were doomed to disappointment and others offered up reverent thanks to the gods of chance

LAW SCHOOL DAY BRINGS WORK OF CLUBS TO CLOSE

Tuesday Next Set Is Date for Annual Event.

STUDENTS TO ARGUE CASE

Prominent Lawyers Will Be Judges in Mock Court; Activities Conclude with Banquet in Carolina Inn.

With only the sounds of the persistent alarm clock and the distant scraping of the stadium steam shovel for company, four first year law students—as dogged as either the clock or the shovel—have worked determinedly into the morning hours for many nights recently, and have at last been rewarded. On Law School Day, Tuesday, May 17th, Miss Susie M. Sharp and C. R. Holmes will contend against J. B. Fordham and W. H. Strickland, in maintaining that an infant purchasing a truck by misrepresenting his age should not be held liable for his failure to pay for it. The argument will be before a court of three prominent North Carolina lawyers at 4:30 P. M. in Manning Hall, after which the Law School will attend its annual banquet at the Carolina Inn, the visiting attorneys addressing the assemblage.

The argument of this case will be the culmination of the year's work in the McGehee and McRae Law Clubs. These four victors remain of the fifty students in the first year class who began the club work last fall by arguing a case, twenty-three of whom took another case this spring. Nine of these stuck through until the elimination contests in which these four were chosen, D. S. Gardner and W. E. Kindley receiving favorable mention. The work is judged upon the merit of the brief prepared for appeal and the oral contentions of the students.

The law club work was begun four years ago and has continued through the co-operation and direction of the faculty, particularly Albert M. Coates. At the first final argument the late Federal Judge, H. G. Connor presided and the students participating were C. R. Holmes, A. J. Eley, C. C. Poindeexter, and D. G. Downing. From its beginning the law club work has been elective and without official credit, being recommended only by the practical benefit derived from learning to prepare and argue a case upon appeal before a higher court. Its record stands as proof of its success.

The case to be argued this year is one of practical interest, for within recent years the Supreme Court of North Carolina has decided that an infant may secure a purchase by misrepresenting his age, even though he be nineteen years of age and mature in appearance, and later refuse to pay as promised. Many contend that this is illogical. Anyone interested in the question or argument of the students is cordially welcomed to attend.

and choice—thanks to the gods for guiding the subtle and penetrating pen of the editors. Blushes could be seen to rise to the faces of many and rage dominated several of those who had not quite kept to the "straight and narrow." Then the monster of futility hovered over those whose names had been mentioned and they settled down to enjoy the game.

As usual, the Journal has kidded along various men, fraternities and organizations of the campus, exploiting them here and there in biting criticism and humorous sarcasm. The Gilded Fuzz featured in this issue as it has in the past but we notice the absence of a feature political story, however there are several short articles touching on politics in the recent campus elections. Running a close second in importance to the Gilded Fuzz was a burlesque of a trial of a "victim" by the student council. Although a little strong, the play was well done and amusing. This Gilded Fuzz emulated its contemporary and elected ten men also, two of whom

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Virginians Overcome Early Lead to Beat Tar Heels 6-2 and Even Up the Series; Deciding Game in Greensboro Today

N. C. C. W. Girls Invite Carolina
Student Body to Open House
Program in Greensboro Tonight

Thursday S. G. Chappell received a cordial invitation, from Miss Ernestine Welton, president of the North Carolina College for Women student body, welcoming the Carolina student body to the open house program at that institution Saturday night after the Carolina-Virginia game. Miss Welton also pledged the support of the girls at the game today.

For a number of years, it has been the custom for our sister institution to entertain the Carolina and Virginia men on the night of the big baseball classic in Greensboro. This year the girls are to entertain again on the Spencer Lawn at the college. The night of the big game has always been looked forward to by the vis-

iting students, and a large number of Carolina men will again accept the entertainment and hospitality of the girls over at Greensboro.

As has been customary in the past, the girls will attend the game in a body, wear the blue and white of "The Old North State" and cheer the Tar Heel team on to victory. For several weeks the girls have been holding "Pep" meetings and promise to out-cheer our "Cheerios" and open the eyes of all the visitors.

Mr. Chappell has written a letter of appreciation to Miss Welton and has accepted her invitation in behalf of the Carolinians who will journey to Greensboro this week-end.

Westmoreland Unable to Stop
Onslaught of Cavaliers.

CARDWELL LEADS HITTING

Memorial Stadium in Greensboro
Will See Final Game This Afternoon; Ellison Slated to Pitch.

The Virginia Cavaliers evened the series with the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon when they bunched an even dozen hits off big Joe Westmoreland for a 6-2 victory. Cardwell's home run in the seventh with two Virginians on the sacks was the last and saddest note of the Lorelei which the big poles of the Cavaliers beat out for the Tar Heels.

Today the two teams journey up to Greensboro to play in the Memorial Stadium there at three thirty o'clock the deciding game—the annual Greensboro battle which has come to be one of the outstanding sport classics of the south. Coach Ashmore has saved "Red" Ellison for the final fray, and Carolina will be on hand en masse for the deciding game of the 1927 Carolina-Virginia diamond rivalry.

The Tar Heels got off to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning on singles by Cox and Young and Mackie's long triple into left field; but after that they had the range on the outfield jar buckets better than a German gunner on a French village, and every drive was directed straight into the waiting hands of some Virginian tender of the gardens.

The Cavalier outfield handed in all seven putouts, five of them coming in the last two innings right when the Tar Heels most needed hits.

Too Much Cardwell
Virginia evened the score in the fourth frame when Cardwell lived on Heavener's error, Randolph flied out to third, Hushion singled, Cardwell taking third, and Hushion then stealing second, and both scored on Cabell's single. Cardwell also scored the third run for the Cavaliers in the sixth when he singled, stole second, and was sacrificed the rest of the way by bunts by Randolph and Hushion, and again in the next inning it was his bat that cracked out the home run that brought in three runs and settled the game. It was three hits out of three tries for the big first baseman.

Tom Young led the Carolina slug-
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Carolina Star Upsets Dope To Reach Tennis Semi-finals

Charlie Waddell Defeats Grant,
Finley and Yenawine.

FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

Tar Heel Doubles' Team Has
Been Eliminated; Florida Pair
Slated to Win Doubles' Crown.

Completion of the day's play in the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament which opened here yesterday found Charlie Waddell, blond Carolina star, favorite by virtue of his featurings in two of the day's biggest upsets. He will meet Tom Slade, Florida, present champion, in the lower-half semi-final, and is favored because of Slade's unimpressive showing thus far. The upper-half semi-final will be staged between Merry, diminutive Georgia Tech player, and Courts, leading man on the Georgia team.

Slade and Yenawine, Florida team, appear to have the edge in the doubles play. They have reached their semi-final bracket, and will meet the winner of the match between the Allen brothers, of Sewanee, and the Georgia team of Legwen-Boland, Armstrong and Courts, another Georgia team, have reached the lower half semi-final, and will probably meet Berry Grant and Merry of Georgia Tech for the right to enter the finals.

The play of Waddell, in defeating Berry Grant, Georgia Tech veteran who was favored by many to win the tournament, Finley, leading Sewanee player, and Yenawine, second Florida man, was decidedly the feature of the day's play. In defeating Grant 6-0, 6-3 he played nearly errorless tennis, and never permitted the Tech player, who was a finalist year before last and favorite last year, to get started in his game. He continued to show superlative tennis against Yenawine, who was picked by many to stop Waddell's rush to the title.

Other Finalists
Tom Slade, who is playing through in the endeavour to retain his championship, was extended to three hard sets to eliminate Cone, of Carolina. He also dropped a set to Lewis, Georgia Tech, and was extended to a 6-4, 8-6 score by P. Allen, Sewanee. While his experience and steadiness may pull him through, he is doped to lose to Waddell's brilliant play in tomorrow's matches.

Merry, of Georgia Tech, reached the semi-finals as the result of a series of upsets. Harris, leading Florida player, who was seeded first in the draw, was defeated by A. Allen, Sewanee, in one of the biggest upsets of the day by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. Merry thereupon upset the upsetter and defeated Allen in a long, late-afternoon, three set affair by a score of 6-1, 3-7, 6-4.

He will meet Courts, Georgia ace, in the semi-finals. The Georgian is the only pre-tournament favorite living up to his reputation. He has been playing a consistent game, defeating Elgin, Carolina captain, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarter-finals. The Carolinian

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SIGMA UPSILON ELECTS FIVE

Literary Fraternity Initiates Four
Students and One Instructor.

The Odd Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, initiated four men yesterday and chose one honorary member. Byron White who has just completed a successful year as managing editor of the TAR HEEL; Andy Anderson, editor-elect of the Buccaneer; Red Wood and Dave Milne took the initiation. Willis Posey, instructor of English in the University was chosen as honorary member.

Each year, Sigma Upsilon blossoms forth with initiates garbed in hideous dress and selling Yellow Journals. Men are chosen in regard to excellence in literary work and high scholastic standing. Sigma Upsilon was founded by the merging of a local fraternity here at the University some years ago with a literary fraternity at Vanderbilt. These two blended themselves together into a national fraternity which has grown steadily in the past few years. Edward Kidder Graham, late president of the University of North Carolina, was instrumental in the founding of Sigma Upsilon.

Di Must Die, Say Dinamiters

Abolish Dialectic Senate Is Plea at First Meeting of Dinamite
Senate; Addison Hibbard Declared Brilliant Man;
Expansion to Other Schools Urged.

At a consultation meeting of the Dinamite Senate last night, it was unanimously decided that the Dialectic Senate should be abolished. Ruling Janus Carroll presided and Pericles Ashby, Aristotle Crew, Plato Breard, Demosthenes Wood, Philomen Fowler, Xenophon Quickle, Orsetes Brandis, Phoenix Milne, Py-ladies Ricks, Agamemnon Marshall, Dionysius Spearman, Perseus Shohan, Ulysses Holder, Socrates Mauney, Praxiteles Kartus and Laertes Peacock were in attendance. Achilles Anderson was out of town on official business. The above names have been chosen by the members of the Dinamite Senate because they are deeply interested in philosophy and thus have taken on the names of worthy Greeks.

Pylades Ricks, a freshman on the campus, mentioned that there was less intensive study of philosophy on the campus than there should be. "It appears to me," he said, "there is less tendency to pursue the muses on this campus than any place in the world that I have ever visited." He mentioned that he studied a little with famous professors when in Europe last year. Plato Breard then rose to the floor and, with the assistance of notes, traced the development of philosophy from the Golden

Age of Greek to the present day. He took his thesis mainly from Plato's Republic since he was filled with admiration for this great man whose name he had chosen as his own. He laid special stress on the freedom of thought and speech and traced the mental channels of Diogenes and the Nestorians.

In an unhurried fashion, he gradually brought the subject down thru the years, passing lightly over the fallacies of Descartes and Hume, delving into the obscurities of Kant and Hegel, and dwelling with pleasure upon Nietzsche's idea of the super-man. He ended up with a glowing plea for cerebral freedom and received a burst of rationalized applause. Here the entire group joined in with ideas and suggestions for remedying the situation here on the campus. It was then decided that the Di Society which had made a presumptuous effort to crush and annihilate the words of Ruling Janus Carroll, deserved to be smitten from the role of campus organizations. Prolonged cheers greeted this manifesto.

Plan Expansion
After this, Pericles Ashby rose to his feet and loudly proclaimed the fortune of this university in having

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