

Faculty to Take Action on New Fraternity Regulations

(Continued from first page) report their scholastic standing to a national inter-fraternity scholarship committee. For the last five years the percentage of those institutions in which the fraternity average is above the academic average has ranged from 33 per cent to 43 per cent.

III. The previous paragraphs mean briefly that the scholarship of our 36 fraternities compares favorably with fraternity scholarship the country over and that this comparison has consistently improved every time the rushing period has been shortened.

IV. It is evident from the last paragraph that in so far as psychological test scores are of predictive value, fraternity men should make slightly better grades than non-fraternity men unless fraternity membership is really a scholastic handicap.

To ascertain to what extent this was the case two match groups of students were picked from the classes of '29 and '30, twenty-six in each case. The term "matched" refers to the fact that each man in the fraternity group of twenty-six was matched in psychological test score and high school grades by one of the twenty-six non-fraternity men.

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Local Men Talk at Collegiate Press Meeting

(Continued from page one) impressions to be of value.

"College criticism is most successful when the critic goes back to see what the writer or the dramatist or the lecturer is trying to do and then condemns or praises him on how well he does that."

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, formerly editor of the Tar Heel and president of the N. C. C. P. A. was the chief speaker at the luncheon given at the association by N. C. C. W. at Sedgwick Inn Friday at noon.

The opening banquet was given on Thursday night at the King Cotton with T. Wingate Andrews of High Point as the speaker.

Walter Spearman, retiring editor of the Tar Heel, was awarded the prize for the best editorial of the year by Wade Harris, editor of the Charlotte Observer.

The trophy for the best paper given by the Winston-Salem Journal went to the Duke Chronicle with The Technician of State winning second and the Carolinian of N. C. C. W. third.

The prize for the best magazine also went to Duke for the Archive with the Carolina Magazine coming second and the Wataugan of State third.

In the annual contest, The Echo of

PLAN TO ARRANGE RADIO DEBATING

Debate Council Is Attempting to Schedule Affairs for Next Year.

Although inter-collegiate radio debates are almost unheard of in this section of the country, the Debate Council of the University is attempting to schedule two such debates for next year with the University of Virginia and Harvard University.

Universities of the western part of the United States who have tried the radio type of intercollegiate debate report that it has materially increased the interest in debating. The radio debate, also, fits in admirably with the present tendency to chose queries of the political type.

Local Officers Are Holding Two Men on Manslaughter Charge

Clyde Scott and Arthur Clark, of Tarboro, are being held in connection with the death of W. P. Whitaker last Sunday morning a week ago on the Pittsboro road. The three men were going down the Purefoy mill hill at a high rate of speed in a Ford car when they met another car on the curve.

The Chapel Hill officers had been notified to be on the look-out for the car. The Ford, however, evaded them by turning into the Pittsboro road. The officers followed, but were unable to overtake them before the fatal accident occurred.

Scott and Clark were taken into custody pending the outcome of Whitaker's injuries, but Scott was later released on bond charged with manslaughter, while a charge of drunkenness was preferred against Clark.

MacNider Delivers Lecture Before the Whitehead Society

Dr. William de B. MacNider, Kenan Research Professor of Pharmacology in the School of Medicine, lectured before the Whitehead Medical Society in Caldwell hall Friday evening, April 19, on "Some Interesting Personalities in Medicine."

Dr. MacNider began his lecture with the discussion of the contributions made by some of the leading men in southern medicine in the last century. He called to mind the work of Crawford W. Long, who first used ether in surgery;

the work of Hunter McGuire of Richmond and Ephraim McDowell of Kentucky, who were pioneers in southern medicine.

The main portion of his lecture, however, was devoted to the story of the life of Sir William Osler. Beginning with the boyhood days of Osler in Canada, he traced him in his work at McGill University, Montreal, later at the University of Pennsylvania, and finally at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. MacNider classed Osler as one of the greatest men in American medicine.

Physical Diagnosis Class Makes Trips

Dr. R. B. Lawson took his class in Physical Diagnosis to the State Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis at Sanatorium yesterday, where they saw and examined tuberculosis patients.

On Friday, April 26, the same class will go to the State Hospital for the Insane, at Raleigh, where a heart clinic has been arranged.

President Chase Is In Gastonia Today

President Chase will go to Gastonia today where he will address the Kiwanis club at noon. Tonight he will be the guest and chief speaker of the Gaston county alumni club.

His subject will be "University Ideals." J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, will accompany D. Chase to the meeting of the alumni club.

Greensboro College was judged best with Pine Needles of N. C. C. W. coming second and the Yackety-Yack getting third.

A motion to establish a cut service was defeated by the convention. A committee was named to consider a permanent plan for the awarding of the prizes.

The delegates expressed their thanks for the hospitality shown them by Greensboro firms who entertained them and rendered many services which made the convention enjoyable.

Admiral Magruder Lauds The Paris Peace Treaty In Chapel Address Here

(Continued from page one)

we could not go to war even in self-defense. The nations agreed, he said, in adopting the Pact that war by the people should be only for self-defense.

"There are no penalties attached," he explained, for nations not living up to the agreement. "The power of compelling obedience is solely on moral grounds," but such grounds held by all the nations he thought should be sufficient to keep the nations in line.

"The treaty is strong because it represents the people and not the sovereigns of the nations—war is only by the people. And now the minorities for peace may raise their voices without the former stigma of disloyalty and traitorism."

Discussing naval power, Admiral Magruder declared that a long study had made him believe that the "British commonwealth has no idea whatsoever in keeping us from taking our proper place in the world," that rivalry is to be by peaceful means.

In view of this fact, he said, many people wonder why we should have a navy as large as Britain's. It is, he explained, to avoid the sort of thing that happened during the late war—when warring nations commandeered their merchant marine into service, great amounts of our products were left without shipping means, and markets collapsed as a result.

It is to make us self-sufficient, he said, to make independent of other nations who can say where we will send and sell our products.

A navy means much more than number of ships in service. It means navy, merchant marine, population, harbors, industry, natural resources. And a merchant marine is a thing which very vitally touches every person in the country.

"In all these respects," said Admiral Magruder, "the United States is very fortunate. We have a much greater sea power than we think we have or people give us credit for—with our homogeneous population, our great harbors and industry, and our great natural and potential resources. These things are so great that we are going to be very soon if we are not now the greatest nation on earth."

Admiral Magruder was introduced by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who was instrumental in bringing the famous sailor here when he learned that he was spending a vacation in New Bern.

Admiral Magruder is a native Mississippian and has had a brilliant career during his 40-years in the Navy. He served with distinction in the Sp-Am and World Wars and was made an admiral in 1921. Numbered among his exploits are the guarding of the Army World Flight, Scotland to Boston, in 1924; and rescuing of the Italian aviator, Locatelli, near Greenland, August 25, 1924; and the commanding of the light cruisers on the visit of the United States fleet to Australian in 1925.

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Grail Members Drive Visitor From Initiation Banquet

(Continued from first page)

It seems your school is declining fast, and if—

Col. — got no further. Aubrey Perkins, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., abruptly requested the speaker to yield the floor, and proceeded to denounce the visitor and answer his statements in no uncertain terms. The visitor, quite abashed, continued standing. The presiding officer, Winfield Crew, called Mr. Perkins out of order, and began to plead sincere embarrassment in the face of the circumstances. But he was immediately interrupted by an outburst of denunciations of the visiting speaker by Ray Farris, president of the student body.

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ris to insure safe passage to the guest. By this time the appetite of the new men had already lost interest in steak and potatoes.

The search revealed nothing of Col. —. The explosion was completed when the committee returned with their quarry, the "visitor." Mr. George Ragsdale, a former president of the Grail, was the celebrated "visitor" who had been invited to drop the bomb in camp.

Planned for the perturbation of the initiates, the spark had fallen among inflammables and the old members had furnished willing suckers.

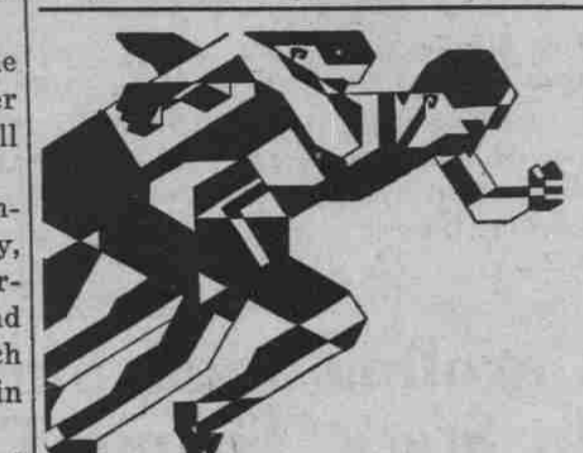
For several hours afterward the health of Dr. Horace Williams and Dr. Bully Bernard was in doubt as their mirth was almost as explosive as the bomb itself.

(Perkins, Farris, and Crew were "in" on the "know" as of course was Dr. Williams).

State athletic championship tournaments have been abolished by the central committee of the New York Public High School Athletic Association, the body which determines and administers eligibility rules and conducts State athletic contests.—School Life.

WRIST WATCH LOST

LOST: Somewhere in vicinity of Laurel Hill, red gold 7-jewel Elgin wrist watch with black ribbon band. If found please return to Nell Ranson, 208 North Street.



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Perhaps you can't teach some old dogs new tricks—but the new generation turns always to the rising mode, to the mode of whip-steel speed. It asks for all-steel in its roadsters, its airplanes, its tennis racquets.

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And that extra 20% gives you the jump on speedier players. Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON STEEL RACQUET

AS MODERN AS AVIATION

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring an illustration of a car and the text: 'PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF. The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start. The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga. YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES. IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS.