

## Rushing Season Ends With Quiet Pledge Day

Small Number Pledged to Fraternities Yesterday; New Rushing Plan Tried This Year.

Beginning at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the 1929 rushing season ended with over 250 new men donning pledge buttons. A complete list of pledges is not available as many fraternities failed to turn in lists yesterday. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm on the part of fraternities with the pledging due in part to the novel system of rushing inaugurated this year. However, if enthusiasm was lacking the relief expressed more than made up for it. The new system was designed to relieve the strain on fraternities and rushees. It found both suffering under the same strain as the final hour approached yesterday.

Rushing rules were quite different from those of the preceding year. Whereas actual rushing began last year immediately following the appearance of the freshmen on the Hill, a period of silence was in effect for ten days after the arrival of the men this fall. This silence period was also placed in effect until 2 o'clock this afternoon as well as at all meals and after 9 o'clock at night. The period of rushing was also shortened from 28 to 16 days. The authorities state that the system was very satisfactory.

Initiations will not take place until the beginning of the spring quarter. This is due to the fact that to be eligible for initiation a freshman must have passed at least five courses and made C's on two of these courses.

## Sororities End Rushing at Duke

Durham, Oct. 17.—(Special).—Forty bids have been accepted by women students of Duke university in the six sorority groups on the campus, marking the close of a three-week rushing season that was marked by a number of social events.

## Dancing Girls Remind Writer Of Days In Southern Europe

(By Mark Pola)

Those who have been fortunate enough to see dancing girls in Constantinople or Rome no doubt remember pleasant evenings over cognac at the Pera Palace, or bewitching nights under the velvet Italian sky at the Casina de la Rose. The ten graces who enthralled us last night rekindled the old memory and the equally old desire to be presented at the back-stage door.

Back-stage doors at Chapel Hill are different from those of other towns. Here, dressing rooms are merely improvised affairs (as if no one was supposed to dress or undress) made up of transparent cloth hung from overhead wires. In Egypt the costume of female dancers usually consists of a heavy, curtail-like robe. It is not very revealing. When the performance is over there is no rush stage-ward. With Constantinople and Rome it is different. The filmy attire characteristic of these Latin and Turkish climes is a frank invitation to pay a call back-stage, where a good time for all may be had at the cost of a few drinks.

Patterson's or Sutton's loomed in our mind as we presented our-

### List of Pledges Published Saturday

As the list of fraternity pledges was incomplete the names will not be published today in the Tar Heel but will be published tomorrow. Fraternities which have not turned lists in are requested to do so at the Tar Heel office before 2 o'clock today. List should be typewritten and double-spaced. Additions or corrections to lists already submitted should also be turned in before 2 o'clock.

## STUDENTS ASKED TO COOPERATE

Farris and Barrett Want Student Body to Help Cheerleaders.

(By E. G. Daniel, Jr.)

"There is a part that the student body can play in football, by cooperating with the cheerleader," was one of the remarks made by Ray Farris in a recent chapel talk. As president of the University student body and captain of the Tar Heel grid team, Farris was discussing the cheering question in preparation for the big game with Georgia on Saturday. Commenting on the unusual spirit displayed by Georgia followers during the Yale game, he encouraged a similar gentlemanly attitude on the part of the Carolina students.

This talk and another short one by Jack Barrett, recently elected cheerleader, were prompted by the fact that the support of the football team has been on the decline during the past season or two. Since Kay Kyser, and consequently the Cheerios, left the University an adequate cheering section has been lacking on the campus. Organized enthusiasm, which according to Captain Farris, makes or breaks a team, has been a

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## PLAY READINGS TO BE GIVEN ON SECOND SUNDAYS

Playmaker Reading Programs Include "Street Scene" and Other Noted Plays.

Readings of plays on the second Sunday evening of each month during the school year, in past terms most popular with students of the University, will be continued again this fall and winter, according to Prof. Frederick Koch of the dramatic department.

The first reading in the series was given last Sunday evening by Prof. Koch himself who has been prevailed upon to start the year off in the past with a Shakespeare reading until this has become a tradition. The next reading will be in November when Elmer Hall, new technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, will present the noted play, "Street Scene."

Professor Koch and others were keenly disappointed at the small crowd which attended the first reading last Sunday evening. However, the lack of a packed house was explained by them more on account of students not knowing that the play was to be read, rather than a dearth in appreciation of Shakespeare in Chapel Hill. Those who heard Professor Koch give the laudable renditions of scenes from "The Taming of the

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## Music Department To Give Concert Sunday

Among the many interests of Home-coming Week is a concert which is to be given under the supervision of the University Music Department. Series number eleven of these concerts which have been held for the past few years will take place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Memorial hall. The concert is being put on complementary to the second conference on education which will be held here during the week-end.

Professor T. S. McCorkle will render a number of violin solos with Mrs. McCorkle accompanying him on the piano. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will give a number of interesting selections on the piano. The University glee club will make its initial appearance of the year under the direction of Dr. Dyer. This is Dr. Dyer's first appearance as leader of the glee club for which he is doing such wonderful work as a director. The club for this occasion has already been picked, but the club for the trips has not been decided upon.

The complete program for the concert is as follows:

- I. Arabesque, Schumann, Prof. Kennedy.
- II. Wee Bit O' Heart, Shilket-Gordon; Oriental Romance, Rimsky-Korsakov-Gordon; Hejre Kati, Hubay—Professor T. Smith McCorkle and Lilita W. McCorkle at the Piano.
- III. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach; Ave Maria, Jacob Arcadelt; The Galway Piper (Irish Air), arr Davidson—The Glee Club.
- IV. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 17, Chopin; Mazurka, Op. 6, No. 1, Chopin—Professor Nelson O. Kennedy.
- V. Hymn of the Pilgrims (A. D. 1620), MacDowell-Ambrose; The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; Land-Sighting, Edvard Grieg—The Glee Club.

### "Catfish" Smith



The papers said Yale would beat Georgia 14 to 20 points last week. But Vernon "Catfish" Smith, one of the "rebel" Georgia Smith, didn't show he had read the papers. Mr. Smith, sub, almost beat Yale single-handed.

## DURHAM ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER

Banquet to Be In Keeping With Homecoming Celebration.

The Durham Alumni Association will hold a dinner Friday night in the Washington Duke hotel. This dinner is in keeping with the University Homecoming celebration this week-end during which time the library will be officially dedicated.

All alumni in the vicinity of Durham are invited to attend. It will be formal. R. O. Everett, president of the Durham alumni, will be toastmaster and introduce the principal speakers of the evening. President Chase of the University will make a speech.

## Co-Eds Give Only Dance of Week-End

Annual Dance Rescues Social Reputation of Campus for Biggest Week-End.

The co-eds are rescuing the social reputation of the campus for the biggest week-end of the year with their annual dance which will be given tonight at Spencer Hall from nine till one. With the exception of the Georgia-Carolina dance at the Washington Duke Saturday night, this will be the only dance in the neighborhood.

With the increased number of co-eds here this year, tonight's affair will be one of the largest ever held in the Woman's building. Invitations have gone to several hundred boys, each girl having been allowed to invite two. Jack Wardlaw and His Orchestra will play for the event.

Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity announces the initiation of Alex Mendenhall, Greensboro, and Colbert Crutchfield, North Wilkesboro.

## Students Meet Tonight To Cheer Team Before Georgia-Carolina Game

### Library Dedication

Students and townspeople are urged to attend the dedication of the new library services which will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Principal speakers will be Governor O. Max Gardner and President Keogh of the American Library Association.

### Library Dedication To Be Held Saturday

The University's new \$625,000 library, the most costly building yet to be erected by the state, is to be formally dedicated here tomorrow (Saturday) morning. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The new structure, which is located at the South end of the new campus, will house the largest college or university book collection in the south this side of Texas.

It is the largest and most beautiful of the many pretty buildings on the University campus.

An impressive ceremony has been arranged for the dedication. Governor O. Max Gardner will present the new building in behalf of the people of North Carolina. John Sprunt Hill, chairman, will accept it in behalf of the board of trustees. Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale university, and president of the American Library Association, will deliver the dedication address. Then will come announcements of gifts by Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, whose efforts have been chiefly responsible for the University obtaining the new building. President Harry W. Chase will preside over the exercises. Rev. W. D. Moss will conduct the de-

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## University Library Can Deliver Books On Four Minutes Notice

"Within four minutes any book in the library stacks can be brought to you at the delivery desk," was the boast University librarians made to first-year men during the freshman week library tours.

Their boast will be reiterated this week-end when librarians from all over the south, gathered for the second annual conference on Southern education, will inspect the book distributor which makes the North Carolina library service the fastest of any library's in the world.

This almost human two-way distributor is a recent invention which has been installed only at North Carolina. Four new libraries, however, are planning to follow the North Carolina library in adopting it. They are the Rochester University library, the University of Cincinnati and Toronto Public libraries, and the new Sterling Memorial library at Yale University.

The November *Scientific American* contains an article by Clare Elliott describing the distributor. At the North Carolina library the distributor can be seen running up and down a shaft back of the delivery desk. Cars eight feet apart on an endless chain carry the books from one level to another. At each

Memorial Hall Scene of Gigantic Mass Meeting; Captains of '95 And '14 Teams and Descendant of First University to Talk.

A lineal descendant of the first student at the University of North Carolina and two former captains of Carolina football teams which defeated Georgia in years past will speak to the student body tonight at a gigantic mass meeting at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Major Alexander James, West Point graduate and descendant of Hinton James, who ventured to enter the University in 1795, will head the program. Following the talk Clark E. Gregory, who led an inspired Tar Heel team to a 10-6 victory over Georgia in 1895 when a football player and a Northwest mounted policeman were in the same class, is scheduled to exhort the assembled students and team. Dave Gayloe, who captained the 1914 squad which trampled Georgia to the tune of 41-6 will conclude the program.

The entire football team led by Captain Ray Farris will occupy front seats in the hall. Members of the team including Captain Farris are expected to speak to the students.

The University band will be present in full force to provide musical entertainment. Jack Barrett, cheerleader, will head the ceremonies and introduce the various speakers.

The securing of Major James to speak at the meeting was through a lucky stroke. The major who is residing in Charlotte, made known his intentions of attending the Georgia game to a friend who notified the cheerleader. Wounds received while fighting in France necessitated the retirement of Major James.

floor an almost humanly intelligent comb arrangement takes off the books in cars directed to that floor.

So simply is the distributor constructed that it does not get out of order and runs by itself without any attendance. When a librarian on any level wants to deliver a book to the desk, he simply puts the book in a passing car, which consists of a floor made up of a number of parallel aluminum rods.

When the car arrives at the level of the delivery desk, a comb made of aluminum fingers set the same way as the rods in the car floor sweeps down and combs the book off. The book falls into a box containing a cushioned bottom that sinks with the weight of the deposited books. When the box becomes two-thirds full a bell calls the attendant's attention.

The distributor also returns books when the reader has finished with them. A librarian at the delivery desk who wants to return a book to the fourth stack floor, for example, puts the book on a car and presses a button labeled "four." When this car passes the fourth floor, it causes the comb there to swing out and sweep the book off into a bag.

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