

AVERAGE GRADES OF FRATERNITIES HAVE HIGH RANK

Fifteen Above Fraternity Academic Average While Ten Raise Score from Last Quarter.

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity ranked first on the registrar's list of fraternity averages for the winter quarter, which has just been compiled. The next four fraternities listed in the leading five are, in respective order: Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, and Zeta Psi.

The next ten ranking fraternities are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Tau, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Chi Omega.

The remaining fraternities that had averages above the academic average are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, and Chi Phi.

Nine fraternities had averages below the general academic average of the entire student body. These are: Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Zeta, and Sigma Epsilon.

The first fifteen of the thirty-five fraternities were above the fraternity academic average. The general ranking of all the clubs was calculated with the general academic average of the student body as a basis. In these quarterly reports, the averages of graduate students

(Continued on last page)

FERGER EXPLAINS CONFUSED VIEWS IN USE OF MEAN

Professor W. F. Ferger, of the economics department, discussed in a current issue of the *Journal of the American Statistical Association* certain misunderstandings of the nature and use of the harmonic mean. Mr. Ferger showed that much confusion exists even among statisticians concerning averages obtained through use of this mean, and then gave several illustrations of its correct use.

Ferger stated that it would seem to most people that, if three automobiles were traveling at ten, twenty, and thirty miles an hour, respectively, the average rate of speed would be twenty miles an hour. But the actual average depends on whether the automobiles travel a certain distance or a certain length of time. If the automobiles were traveling thirty miles, the average rate of speed would not be twenty miles an hour, but sixteen and two-fifths. But if the automobiles were traveling the same amount of time, regardless of the distance covered, twenty miles an hour would be the correct average.

Ferger gave other examples of the use of the harmonic mean, and showed its importance in economics in the determination of correct index numbers, taking into consideration in his calculations the relative demand for articles at differing price levels. He asserted that, in buying, we tend to purchase less of a commodity as its price increases. This is allowed for by the use of the harmonic mean in the construction of an index number.

Opening Speaker



Dean Shailer Mathews, of Chicago University, speaks to the first mass meeting of the Human Relations Institute, Sunday night, May 3, in Memorial hall. The subject of his address will be "A New Social Gospel for the New Social Order."

JAMES OUTLINES NEW Y POLICIES

Unity of Student Body Will Be Goal of 1931-32
Y. M. C. A.

F. M. "Pardner" James, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., in an interview with a *Daily Tar Heel* reporter yesterday stated his policies for the year. "Pardner" believing in the work of committees has drawn up the following plan: (1) reinstating of dormitory discussion groups, (2) revision of case committee work along the lines of cooperation with the self-help bureau, and (3) committee chairmans to make periodical reports of their work.

He believes that the Y. M. C. A. should act as an agency for helping to bring about a more friendly and cordial relationship between the faculty and students. To realize this cooperation, he plans to have the faculty and students meet together in discussion groups and in cabinet meetings.

His last policy is to reform the cabinets. Each cabinet will have a representative from every dormitory and fraternity.

A student administrative board was created for the first time this year for the purpose of investigating student opinions and to give suggestions for the bettering of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus. This board is composed of the following: John Miller, chairman, and Lee Greer, John Manning, Frank Hawley, Bim Ferguson, Billy McKee, Jack Dungan, Jim Kenan, John Acee, and President James.

University Men Will Go To Classical Association

A party from the the University of North Carolina will attend the meeting of the Southern Classical Association to be held at the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, from May 23 to 25. The party is made up from the department of classical languages.

The following men expect to attend: George Howe, G. A. Harrer, S. G. Saunders, J. M. Gwynn.

Infirmiry List

There were but eight confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were as follows: George Weaver, R. H. L. Shlestein, Arville Culpepper, L. R. Harris, W. B. Figgat, B. D. Coffield, Samuel Selden, and R. E. Orbaugh.

PROCLAMATION

To the Members of the Classes of 1931 and 1932:

Rumors of conflicting nature have been circulated over the campus these past several days relating to the Junior-Senior dances tomorrow and Saturday.

In regard to the bids. By an officially recorded vote of the two classes it was decided to issue bids beginning with Monday of this week. No person, regardless of rank in the University, who has failed to pay his class fees has been or will be entitled to secure bids or attend. In order to prevent the duplication of tickets, they have been stamped and signed by the persons to whom issued.

This has been announced for months as a formal set of dances which naturally require tuxedo dress. No men will be admitted at the door without formal attire. Attendants will be on hand to enforce this.

All but an exceedingly small group of the two classes have secured their tickets which number, taken together with alumni guests, will mean from fifteen hundred to two thousand persons on an available floor space which is hardly able to accommodate that number.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope the men of the two classes will thoroughly enjoy themselves, but due to the fact that large class dances are on trial here, as well as the large number of alumni guests, drinking regulations will be unusually and rigidly enforced by a committee of twenty-five members.

PAT PATTERSON,
President of the Senior Class.
THERON BROWN,
President of the Junior Class.

R. H. Winston Would Establish Chair Of Slang At University

By Bob Woerner

Robert H. Winston, class of '79, biographer of Andrew Johnson and of Jefferson Davis, has returned to the village for one of his intermittent visits.

Judge Winston was heard to remark the other day that he thought the University would do well to create a Chair of Slang, and he was nothing loath to defend his views on this idea. In his opinion the man who holds down this job will have one of the most useful chairs of the bunch. Slang he considers a variant, a lively interjection into a somewhat vapid tongue. If fresh and virile, slang is an asset to any language, he maintains; though he does not agree with a visiting Frenchman that the song, dance and slang of the negro is the only contribution America has made to the intellectual advance of the world. How could we get along without Sam Weller and Tom Sawyer?

In recalling his days on the Hill, he tells of the time when the University extended no farther than an old wall a distance of about a hundred yards back of South building and there in the tangled wildwood the boys made their toilet. At that time only three buildings were habitable, Old East, Old West, and South. The New East and the New West were overgrown with grass and weeds, infested by bats, snakes, and frogs, and the faculty consisted of six members while the students numbered some seventy souls.

Amusement was scarce and money scarcer. Almost anything passed under the head of fun. Monthly fights were pulled off on schedule, except during college elections when they were daily. There was an old spring in the Cobb Terrace section; its waters flowing down a steep rock fully an acre wide. This was piped, and scores of boys as naked as jaybirds, enjoyed daily baths as they fought water-battles and squaled like savages.

Life on the Hill was static in those days, and there were no week-ends off. Even Durham was a good three hours journey

over muddy roads. And the University railroad and Captain Smith had never been dreamt of. Judge Winston recalls that during the four years he was a student he made only two trips, one to the Centennial at Philadelphia, the other to Hillsboro to hear the debate between Vance and Settle. This great debate contested the supremacy which the Republicans had held for so long, and the entire school went over to hurrah for Zeb Vance.

Death in college was so rare that they had to kill one student to start a cemetery.

Judge Winston thinks the completion of the Graham Memorial will prove a most advantageous step in the development of the University. He attributes the slow advance in the past few years, in part, to the fact that this building has laid useless, incomplete, and eye-sore, and a sign of decadence. This lack of support on the part of the alumni shows a loss of love for Alma Mater.

He seems to think there is more activity and actual advance on the part of the students now than in his time. But he also thinks most of this energy is lost motion. Men are running hither and yon not knowing to what end they are bending their efforts. In his opinion the work on the *Daily Tar Heel* is most beneficial to one intending to write. As he said to one of the English classes: "Write, write, write, and again write! Write a million words and then chuck them in the fire, and start all over again!"

Clyde Dunn Applies For Rumhill Scholarship

Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety-Yack*, recently received a notice from the Harvard university scholarship committee, stating that he would be recommended for the Rumhill scholarship in the Harvard business school next year.

This scholarship pays \$450 per year, and only one is given each year to a student recommended from southern states.

James Myers



James Myers, who is the industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will be one of the main speakers in the industrial division of the second quadriennial Institute on Human Relations, which lasts from May 3rd through the 9th.

MANY GIRLS TO ATTEND DANCES

Work of Decorating Tin Can For Junior-Senior Dances Underway.

Everything in the village is in readiness for the largest affair of its kind ever sponsored by University classes, the Junior-Senior Ball. The Tin Can has been transformed into the most modern of ballrooms with an elaborate decoration scheme in black and white. A large crowd is expected to attend the function judging from the large number of invitations which have already been accepted. A partial list of the girls who will attend with their partners follows:

Lena Jones, Concord, with K. C. Ramsay; Louise Middleton, Monroe, with Ed Hamer; Alice Houston Quarles, Charlotte, with Willis Henderson; Grace Boren, Greensboro, with John Phil Cooper; Agnes Pollack, New Bern, with Branch Carr; Rose Hamilton, Waynesville, with George Roach; Ruth De Rouen, Waynesville, with Fred Ferguson; Elizabeth Lorraine, Andalusia, Alabama, with Dick Barber; Evelyn Woods, Norfolk, Virginia, with J. P. Sherrill; Frances Faison, Faison, with Adrian Daniel; Lena Freedom, Durham, with Sam Silverstein; Rhoda Harsangi, New York, with Lee Cohen; Lola Collins, Nashville, with John Stallings; Jaqueline Ambler, Charleston, South Carolina, with Henkle Price; Elizabeth Roberta Gilmour, Wilmington, with Matthew Gilmour.

Ina Bishop, Hillsboro, with Wallace H. Kuralt; Adelaide Fortune, Greensboro, with Red Gilbreath; Douglas Long, Greensboro, with Lynn R. Davis; Nina Hoffman, Mount Airy, with Hale Yokely; Mary Nash Keesler, Greenwood, Mississippi, with Monroe Gilmour; Elizabeth Albritton, Hookerton, with Bill Ormand; Margaret White, Elizabeth City, with Howard Henry;

(Continued on last page)

Reporters' Notebooks

The following newsmen and reporters are requested to bring their notebooks to Peter Hairston in the *Daily Tar Heel* office at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon: F. W. Ashley, W. E. Davis, Clayborne Carr, Vass Shepherd, Bob Reynolds, Dilworth Cocke, and M. V. Barnhill, Jr.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT NEWS SESSIONS

Annual Meeting of American College Publicity Association Will Begin Today.

With a record attendance of around a hundred directors expected, the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association will open here today for the first session of a three days' meeting. Among the events of interest listed for the meeting are the reviews of colleges' contributions to science and the session for sports publicity men.

The convention will open today and continue through Saturday noon. The sports publicity men have been invited to attend all the sessions, but they will have their big pow-wow Saturday morning, when Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke University, and R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University of North Carolina, will address them.

Coaches Fetzer and Wade will give their views regarding the good and bad points of sports publicity, and they are also expected to touch on the much debated topic of sports emphasis.

Mrs. Margaret Wells Ragsdale, editor of the news bureau at the University of Tennessee, who handles sports as well as other publicity at her institution, will tell how a woman can handle the job of college sports writing.

William H. Wranek, director of the news service at the University of Virginia and a recognized authority on Southern college sports, will preside over this session.

Other speakers on the program include Fred Turbyville, director of sports publicity at

(Continued on last page)

SIGMA XI SECURES RICHARDS FOR TWO ADDRESSES

Through the courtesy of the Sigma Xi Society for the promotion of research in science, Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacists at the University of Pennsylvania will give two public lectures here. The lectures will take place at 8:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, in the lecture room in Phillips hall. The subject of both talks will be "The Physiology of the Kidney."

Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty of the University, and to the faculties in the scientific departments of Duke, Wake Forest, State College, and N. C. C. W.

There will be a dinner in honor of Dr. Richards at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p. m. Monday. All members of the Sigma Xi chapter of the University and of the Duke chapter have been invited. Immediately after the second lecture Tuesday night, all in attendance are invited to the home of Dr. Otto Stuhlman, president of the North Carolina chapter, for an informal smoker.

Dr. Richards work in pharmacology has won him recognition in Europe as well as in America. In 1917-18, he was a member of the British Research committee. As a major in the sanitary corps during the World War, he was attached to the chemical warfare service in the A. E. F.

While in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards will be the guest of Dr. William deB. MacNider.