

DR. CHASE SAYS ABOLISH HAZING IN FRATERNITIES

Former University President Discusses Fraternity Problems in Magazine Article.

In the last issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, a quarterly interfraternity journal, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former President of the University, and now president of Illinois, has contributed an article, entitled "College Greeks—It's Time to Abandon Your Antiques."

Dr. Chase, who is a Sigma Nu, has for a long time been interested in fraternity problems and their relation to higher education.

Some extracts from Dr. Chase's article are reprinted below:

"My advice would be that a man as an undergraduate join that fraternity which as an undergraduate concern he thought most congenial to him, regardless of age, number of chapters, or distinguished alumni.

"I must say that, in my judgment, one of the serious failures of the fraternities is that they do not recognize the fact that their attitude toward pledges should be precisely that of older brothers in whom they are interested and not that of masters towards servants.

"Corporal punishment (the paddle) for people of anything like the age of college students is both inexcusable and degrading. Let me say that the only place for the paddle is in a museum of antiquities, and my devout hope is that the remnants of hell week may soon return forever to the inferno from which they sprang."

Fifty Scholarships Are Open At Duke

Duke university will offer fifty graduate fellowships and scholarships for the year 1932-33 according to a recent announcement by Dean William W. Glasson of the graduate school of arts and sciences. In addition a number of teaching assistants will be appointed.

The fellowships and scholarships total \$30,000 in value to those appointed. The list of awards includes the \$1,000 Angier Duke memorial fellowship, eight university fellowships of \$750 each, sixteen university fellowships at \$700 each, and nine university fellowships valued at \$600 each.

Graduate students may apply for sixteen graduate scholarships at \$400 each, while appointments for teaching assistants range from approximately \$300 to \$750.

Meiklejohn Reports On Wisconsin Plan

The 75,000-word report of the faculty of Wisconsin university's five-year experiment in educational methods for its freshman and sophomore classes was submitted Thursday to the College of Letters and Sciences by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

According to the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*, the report contains the complete story of the successes and failures of Wisconsin's experimental laboratory for the testing of rival theories of college training. Following a number of recommendations, the advisers of the college stated in their report "that, if possible, the experimentation . . . should be continued at the University of Wisconsin," for the work done thus far has been fragmentary and incomplete.

Among the suggestions and observations of the report, the advisers pointed out the need for smaller colleges, declaring that student social life and education would profit greatly therefrom.

CALENDAR

- Winter football—2:30. Kenan stadium.
- Opera Broadcast—3:00. Hill music hall.
- Alpha Chi Sigma Banquet, 6:30. Carolina Inn.
- W. and L. game—8:30. Tin Can.
- John Reed club—8:00. 210 Graham Memorial.
- Grail dance—9:00. Bynum gymnasium.
- Law school tea dance—5:00. Bynum gymnasium.

PENN STATE MAN SURVEYS POLICIES OF FRATERNITIES

Student Writer Enumerates Progressive Activities Attempted by Honorary Fraternities.

After a survey of thirty-seven of Penn State's leading honorary fraternities, Ernest B. Zukauskas, Penn State student, in *The Penn State Collegian* declares that more than half of these societies are content to remain in a state of lethargy, while only a few adopt policies of activity.

A few of these apparently inactive fraternities have advanced to positions of prominence through very strict requirements, justifying their existence on exclusiveness which acts as an incentive to achievement.

The majority of the fraternities, claim a progressive policy. Many in this group meet once a year only to elect officers and to initiate new members; for the rest of the year, the dormant administration is entirely in the hands of the president or faculty member.

It is found that the active fraternities conduct series of lectures by businessmen, authorities, scientists, and faculty members. High school contests and conventions for secondary school editors are altruistic features of a few programs. One organization sponsors an intramural debating tournament, and another secures exhibits for display to the student body. Rewards are often given as recognition for merit in outside activities. Other indications of the possibilities in ambitious honorary activities are shown in the establishment of an open library, the sponsoring of publications, and in grants of funds for scientific investigation.

NEW SYSTEM OF STREET WASHINGTON INAUGURATED

Citizens of Chapel Hill are asked by municipal officers not to leave their cars parked on the streets over night since the street superintendent is substituting a system for flushing the streets for the present system.

Every morning between 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock W. E. Clark will begin on Franklin street in front of Spencer hall and wash to Carrboro, and from there to the other paved streets of the town.

Beauty Contest Winner

Lyda Eubanks won the beauty contest held by the Carolina theatre last week. Miss Eubanks will compete with girls from Hillsboro, Roxboro, and Durham in the contest in Durham during the first week in April.

Extension Board

The administrative board of the extension division will meet this morning at 11:00 o'clock in the office of Director R. M. Grumman.

Blushing Freshman Of 1906 Received Harsh Superlatives

In the Good Old Days George Washington's Birthday Was a Full Holiday—Full of Torment for New Men by Over-Active Upperclassmen.

Twenty-five years ago an upperclassman dubbing Mr. Blank "Chief Wind That Blows in the Night," or "To the fifth degree a — fool," was not the election of a senior superlative, nor was the subsequent drenching with ice-cold water of a pale and trembling freshman a fraternity initiation. Such acts were the awarding of the none-too-coveted Washington's Birthday Medals.

Surely the titles awarded during the ceremonies were more ingenious than the seniors now devise, the appellations more deserved, and the awards less desired than the present-day almost-alumni in full vanity accept. As to the actual inductions, they were more greatly feared; for in those days, a more genuine brutality marked all initiations than the present Greeks can now engineer.

But dismissing the Greeks and seniors at their play, it is interesting to find just how George Washington's Birthday was celebrated over a quarter of a century ago. The University can not look forward to the anniversary even this year, though it be the 200th, with the anticipation of the students of the day when the father of the country was un-debunked and a holiday was granted.

Virtually the whole University attended the formal exercises in the morning where speakers told little boys not to lie but to emulate the life of Washington. On this full holiday the students were not able to leave the Hill for the day; so with full energy, there was only one thing the upper classmen could do—torment the freshmen.

The custom began, during the eighties, for the sophomores to give titles to freshmen and then induct their victims to the titles. A committee would be appointed for this glorious purpose and with full ingenuity would busy themselves with a lengthy report on freshman freshness.

That they took their duties seriously and were quite careful in their selections is evidenced by their reports. The awards group in 1907 prefaced its remarks in this way: "Believing, as do all sensible bodies, that true worth should never lack recognition, we, the members of the sophomore class, have, according to custom, given the following tokens of our esteem and commendation, sometimes known as Washington's Birthday Medals, to the members of the class of 1910."

Or, in the words of the class of '06: "We, the members of the sophomore class, to render enduring, the growing freshman, to establish his lack of merit, to insure college traditions, to provide for a true understanding of said freshmen, to promote the

B. L. JOHNSON WILL SPEAK TO CHEMISTRY GRADUATES

B. L. Johnson will speak on "Interpretation of the Lau Diagram" Monday afternoon at 4:30 in room 201 Venable hall to a group of graduate students in chemistry.

Dude Ranches

Every year thousands of students, teachers and others spend the summer working in Yellowstone Park or on dude ranches in that vicinity. Applications for jobs will be filled within the next few weeks; those interested may get information by writing at once to the Yellowstone Information Bureau, Dillon, Montana, department C. P.

general welfare, and to secure the blessings of a chastened succession to us and to our posterity, do ordain and establish these medals for said freshman class. Selah."

Following this formal introduction, the committee would list its choices, which were often "a fool," "a damn fool," "a natural born fool," "a — fool," "a — fool to the first degree," and up to as many as five degrees. Then there were "contemptible pups" and "conceited asses," and almost every year "a lord high proprietor of the campus."

A knowledge of fiction, comic figures, and scientific subjects was indicated by "A Second Frank Chance," "Buster Brown," "Tige," and "Missing Link," while the ancient game of poker found its way into the awards with "Misdeal" and "A Misdeal on a Full Pot."

The committee would not neglect personal appearance, for some freshmen received the titles of "Animated Fence Rail," "Jo-Jo, the Dog Face Man," "Frog Face," "Hatchet Face," "Sawed Off," "Big Footed." According to reports, the freshman class numbered "ladies" such as "Carrie Nations," "Sissies," "Baby Girl," and "Beautiful Co-ed."

Freshmen showing extraordinary conceit or extreme loquacity received appropriate titles. The committees would find certain freshmen "Justification by Faith—in Himself," "Chief Wind that Blows in the Night," "Punctured Gas Bag," and "Knight of the Jaw-Bone."

Slang of the day, confusing now, quite often found its way into the Birthday Medals. "Such a Peeziness," "Cheap Booter," and "Raw Stumps," were included. The class as a whole received many awards such as the title of "Asinus Club," while one group of sophomores decided "to —'s parents we give the booby prize, feeling that all will pity them."

The degrees, accompanied by a shower of ice-cold water, were awarded with little regard for the freshmen's feelings. They were also compulsory, as attested by THE TAR HEEL's account of one affair: "The occasion was enlivened by something approaching a scrap between a few freshmen who did not want to deprive the other members of the class of the honors and some members of the other classes who did not wish that they deny themselves."

With the abolition of the holiday and the greater restriction on hazing, the awarding of the Washington's Birthday Medals virtually became extinct, to be revived perhaps in the present Boo-loo club, which could never be marked with the seriousness and dignity of the February 22 affairs before 1910.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN DURHAM

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will give a performance in Durham for the benefit of the student loan fund. The University alumni association of Durham is making arrangements and the date will be announced soon.

Davis Directs Children's Play

Director Harry Davis got results when he asked for twenty-five boys and girls for his children's play, *Cinderella*. Sixty persons reported at the try-outs. Rehearsals for the play take place every afternoon in the Playmakers theatre.

World News Bulletins

Federal Relief Bill

A seven hundred million dollar federal relief bill was unanimously approved by the House Committee yesterday.

Education Group Attacked

Rufus S. Lusk, wet, yesterday charged the National Education association with overstepping its bounds by undertaking "prohibition propaganda" in the public schools.

The Chinese Reply

The only reply to the Japanese ultimatum which ended at sunset yesterday was the roar of heavy Chinese artillery. Newspapers report that reinforcements are being added on both sides.

Humor Loving King Dies

Former King Frederick Augustus, of Saxony, whom former Kaiser Wilhelm II once called "too much of a clown," died Thursday night at Sybillynort castle, Breslau, Germany.

Americans Flee

Yesterday United States Consul Cunningham advised American residents in the most dangerous spots in Shanghai to evacuate those areas for points of greater safety.

Mexico Will Disarm

Mexico agreed yesterday at the Geneva disarmament conference to cut her armaments to a minimum.

North Carolinian Is Leader In Politics Of South Carolina

One of the few men not native of the State of South Carolina who has become the speaker of the House of the General Assembly is a North Carolinian.

John K. Hamblin, born at Magnolia, N. C., has achieved a prominent place in South Carolina's public life, and is now presiding over his seventh term, already longer than that of almost any other speaker. He had no opposition for the last two terms.

Hamblin, a graduate of the University of North Carolina Law school, moved to Union in 1903. He has a wife and two children. In point of consecutive service, he is one of the oldest members of the house, being first elected in 1917. Before his election as speaker he had served as chairman of the important judiciary committee and as speaker pro tem.

JACK HOLT APPEARS IN 'MAKER OF MEN' TODAY

"Maker of Men," the Columbia picture starring Jack Holt with Richard Cromwell, Joan Marsh, John Wayne, Robert Alden, and others at the Carolina today, is a drama of a father and son who arrived at an understanding of each other only after they had come to blows in a misunderstanding.

In this production, written by Howard J. Green and Edward Sedgwick and directed by the latter, Holt plays the role of a college athletic trainer who glories in physical achievement. When his son comes to him and confesses that he can't take punishment, the coach becomes bitter because his son is too much of a coward to follow his example. However, he learns that mental punishment is far greater than any physical punishment that could be inflicted.

Sigma Xi Meets Tuesday

The Sigma Xi, scientific society will meet in the Graduate club, 7:30 Tuesday evening with D. A. MacPherson of the medical faculty as speaker.

POLL CONDUCTED AT BARNARD ON IDEAL HUSBAND

Columbia and Barnard Surveys Show Culture to Be Most Desirable in Mates.

The average Columbia university under-graduate prefers to marry a cultured, sensitive woman, whose "conversation mingles gentleness and wit in gracious proportion," while the concensus among Barnard students is that the ideal husband should have "culture, good looks, money, and a sense of humor." These announcements were made when the *Columbia Spectator* and the *Barnard Bulletin*, the daily newspapers of the two colleges gave the results of a joint survey conducted among more than 500 students.

At Columbia, the second choice in women was one who was "fond of sports and apt in business affairs as well as an industrious, loyal chum." Third choice went to the "womanly and affectionate housewife, practical and competent, whose heart is as dependable as her cooking." The last in undergraduate preference was the woman "both beautiful and chic, but thrifty enough to make her own clothes."

At Barnard college the man who was "the cultured gentleman, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his books and his thoughts" ran a close second. The third choice of the girls was "the athlete, well-proportioned physically, popular with men and admired by the women." This type was closely followed by the "social lion, handsome, at home in polite society and a good dancer."

'Columbia Spectator' Leads Fight Against Peace Time C.M.T.C.

The *Columbia Spectator*, which has stirred the press world before with unusual comments and opinions, has again started a whirlpool of discussion with a recent editorial advocating the abolition of the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. According to the editorial, the war department is trying to develop patriotism of the worst sort.

The writer inquires why the war department should function in times of peace and humorously asks that army and navy officers be confined to their barracks in such times. Thus, those advocating a military education would be refused the right to make speeches or to publish jingoistic writings except in event of war. In keeping with this thoroughly pacifistic viewpoint Columbia has never had a R. O. T. C. unit.

MAJORITY AT REDLANDS IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

By College News Service
Redlands, Calif., Feb. 19.—Eighty-four per cent of the students at Redlands university are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, it was announced this week following a campus poll. Twenty-two per cent favor light wines and beer.

Former Student Is Editor Of M. I. T. School Paper

B. H. Whitton, former student of the University, has been made editor of *The Tech*, student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Whitton was connected with THE DAILY TAR HEEL before he went to the Boston school.

NUMEROLOGY

"The Destiny Your Name Reveals"—Send Birth Name and Birth Date for analysis, \$1.00. HELEN COLERIDGE NASH, 2525 University Ave., New York City, New York. (5)