

## FRATERNITY BIDS TO BE DELIVERED TO DEAN TODAY

Irvin Boyle, President of Interfraternity Council, to Receive All Bids at 10:00 Today.

Last night the Interfraternity Council met in Graham Memorial and decided that the bids for the freshmen would be delivered to Irvin Boyle, president of that organization, at the D. K. E. house at 10:00 o'clock this morning. This will enable the freshmen to receive their bids on Monday, as originally scheduled.

Tonight at 12:00 o'clock the rushing season comes to a close. This year a new rushing season of twelve days was inaugurated in order that less time would be taken from the studies of both the fraternity and the new men. In previous years the rushing season was a long drawn out affair lasting nineteen days.

After tonight at 12:00 o'clock there will be a period of silence until Monday at 2:00 o'clock, when the freshmen will receive their bids in Memorial hall. After receiving their bids the freshmen will immediately go to the fraternity whose bid they have accepted. The freshmen are to maintain a strict silence from the time that they receive the bid until they enter the house of their choice.

Any violations of the period of silence either by a freshman or fraternity man will entail the loss of the \$100 bond by the lodge and a revoking of the pledging privilege. The freshman will not be permitted to pledge to any fraternity during the period of one year for his infraction of the rushing rules.

## CALL FOR AID OF NEEDY PERSONS ISSUED BY PRATT

Central Welfare Committee, King's Daughters, and Red Cross to Participate.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the Central Welfare Committee, pleading for aid in the relief of the unfortunate and needy in this section, has issued the following appeal:

"The need for relief in and around Chapel Hill will be greater this fall and winter than last year, and more money, clothing, and food will be required to meet this need than was contributed a year ago. Everyone in this community is urged to give careful consideration to this need and to arrange his or her finances so as to be able to share in meeting this obligation.

"The four public agencies which are cooperating in relief work are the Central Welfare Committee, the King's Daughters, the Red Cross, and the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee. Each of these organizations must obtain through subscriptions from the community the funds necessary to carry on its work.

"The King's Daughters will make their request for funds this coming week, the Red Cross during the week of November 11, and the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee during the first week of December; and it is earnestly requested that everyone plan now to give to

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## "Y" Cabinets Change Time For Meetings

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the executives of the various "Y" cabinets, the hour of meeting of all the "Y" cabinets was shifted from 7:15 to 7:00. The fifteen minute change was made on account of the large number of boys who arrive some fifteen or twenty minutes before the opening of the meeting and spend their time loafing in the "Y" lobby.

Other plans and policies for the several cabinets were also discussed at the meeting over which Bill McKee, president of the "Y," presided.

## FIRST MEETING OF ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY TUESDAY

Professors Sherwood Githens and W. C. Coker Will Deliver Lectures.

The 338th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will take place at Phillips hall, Tuesday, October 11, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include lectures by Professors Sherwood Githens and W. C. Coker. Professor Coker will lecture on "The Opportunities for Botanical study at the Highlands Laboratory," and Professor Githens will make an address on the subject, "The Magnetic Field of a Solenoid Oscillating at Radio Frequencies."

This society, which is now in its forty-eighth year, holds monthly meetings for the discussion of scientific subjects. Its object is to encourage research and to record the results of such work especially those that pertain to the national history of North Carolina.

To this end, it publishes a quarterly *Journal*, which is the official organ of the society and the North Carolina Academy of Science. By exchanging the *Journal* with more than three hundred scientific journals and periodicals a great many valuable pamphlets have been collected. These have been placed in the University library.

## Season Tickets For Playmakers On Sale

Season tickets for the Playmaker productions have been going very well. Two-thirds of the number to be sold are already disposed of, and it is hoped that by the opening night of the first presentation, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the remainder will be taken. All those desiring tickets may procure them either at the Book Exchange in the Y, or at Alfred Williams, or from student salesmen.

Tryouts for *Uncle Tom's Cabin* will be made Monday, October 10, at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. There are twenty-one characters in the play, and everyone interested is invited to come and try to get a part.

## Miss Marks to Address Teachers of Alamance

Miss Sallie Marks, head of the elementary department of the school of education, left early this morning for Burlington where she is to address the monthly meeting of the Alamance county grammar grade teachers at 9:30 on the subject of "Causative Factors in Reading Disability."

## Dr. J. F. Dashiell Describes His Experiences At Tenth Olympiad

Pluck of Japanese Athletes, Sportsmanship of Both Competitors and Spectators, Beauty of Stadium, and Impressiveness of Ceremonies Cited by Psychology Professor.

True sportsmanship, superb athletic spectacle and international good-will were amply manifested in the 1932 Olympics according to Dr. James F. Dashiell of the University psychology department. He taught at the University of Southern California this summer and lived but two blocks from the scene of international competition.

"The Olympic Games were impressive—that is the long and short of it," said Dr. Dashiell. "First, the athletic performances themselves. Whether the phenomenal record-breaking was due to the ideal weather conditions or the peculiar condition of the track in California, they were thrilling as performances from the first day to the last."

**Carr's Performance**  
One of the outstanding events that Dr. Dashiell recalls is Bill Carr's running in the middle-distance events. "While Carr was running in a relay," he said, "I heard some spectators grumble, 'That guy isn't trying at all!' But when they noted the progress he was making the tone changed to a soft whistle. Surely he was a perfect running machine, and an object of aesthetic regard comparable to any of the Greek athletes immortalized in stone."

Dr. Dashiell then remarked on the sportsmanship displayed throughout the games, not only in the behaviour of the athletes on the field but also of the spectators in the stands. "It was a matter of daily comment how generous the spectators were in their applause for athletes of all nations," said Dashiell. To illustrate this point he quoted the story of the Japanese pole-vaulter, Nishada, who had never jumped higher than thirteen feet, nine inches, before the Olympics, yet who stuck it out with the two Americans to

heights far above his former mark. Finally the stick was up to fourteen feet. The Jap made two valiant efforts, but knocked the cross-bar off each time.

**Draws Applause**  
"At last, on his third try, he managed to clear it. The crowd gave him the biggest ovation of the games. Even the judges of other events neglected their particular charges' efforts to watch the diminutive Asiatic, and the toss of the discus by a Frenchman actually went unrecorded while the judge gazed at the pole-vaulter."

A further interesting example of the sportsmanship of the crowd was the case of another Jap running in a long-distance event. He had been lapped by the entire field, and was hopelessly out of the running, but still he kept trying. Though he finished much later than any of the other contestants in his event, he used up his last ounce of strength to do so, and had to be helped off the field. And he was given a bigger "hand" than the winners. In Dr. Dashiell's own words: "He exemplified the truth of the words of the founder of the Olympic Games, who said that the honor is not to win, but to compete."

There were only two cases of bad sportsmanship in the Games, and Dr. Dashiell regards them as manifestations of personality rather than nationality. And the crowd again responded with cheers rather than the boos they would have given any American in a given situation.

**Good-Will Evident**  
In spite of certain scoffers, Dr. Dashiell insists that there is a true spirit of internationalism generated at these games. He is of the opinion that international good-will would be im-

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## Piano Tuner Now Listed Among Self-Help Students At Carolina

Allen S. Smith, Graduate of Raleigh School for Blind, Is Helping To Defray Part of His University Expenses By Repairing Pianos.

Although the self-help students of the past have employed virtually every known trade and profession to pay their expenses through the University, this year furnishes the first piano tuner in the recollection of present self-help secretary, Edwin Lanier. However, Harry Comer, of the Y. M. C. A., remembers a student who years ago did maintain himself in college through this craft.

Unlike his predecessor, the present tuner has had only two per cent vision since birth. Allen S. Hamilton, of Sea Level, has set himself up as a piano tuner, regulator, and repair man. Entering the State Blind School at Raleigh in 1920 at the age of seven, he specialized in piano tuning. He received his diploma from that department in 1928 and has had continuous experience in that line since that date.

At first, Hamilton planned to enter Wake Forest college, where he hoped to gain his A. B. degree and later enter the law school. However, friends advised him to try for the state

scholarships available to blind students at the University.

With this encouragement he made his formal application for entrance to the University, still lacking a hundred dollars for actual expenses. His transcript shows an excellent record as a student at the institution for the blind.

**Study Conditions Difficult**  
Lack of funds handicaps him severely since it is expensive to employ readers. In order to study more economically Hamilton does his work with a group of his classmates whenever possible. Since he has not had any written tests, he is hesitant about commenting on his progress.

He has secured no work up to this time, but in the vicinity of his home he had regular employment. He states that he has found some problems not covered by his training at the blind school but has been able to solve them. Even more than the average student, Hamilton is dependent upon "bull sessions" for current local and foreign information.

## Graduate Students To Have Dance Tonight

The graduate students will attend the first dance of the year given by their organization, the Shirley Graves Graduate club tonight at 8:30 in the Smith building.

Jack Wardlaw will furnish the music for the dance, which lasts until 12:00 o'clock. This function affords a real get-together for all graduate students so that they may come to know one another better.

Each year the club sponsors social gatherings and has planned many interesting features for this term.

## BASEBALL COACH TELLS ROTARIANS OF EXPERIENCES

Yankee Pitcher of 1913 World Series Winners Describes Exhibition Tour.

Bunn Hearn, Carolina's baseball coach, gave a highly amusing account of the trip around the world taken by the New York Yankees after they won the world's series in 1913.

Hearn, who was playing with the Yankees at the time, related his experiences in an informal address before the Chapel Hill Rotary club at its regular meeting this week.

The Yankee victory this year reminded the Rotarians the Yankees used to be plenty good years ago, as, for instance, in 1913, and they were wondering how the New York team strutted its stuff then. Bunn Hearn told them.

**Around the World**  
The trip around the world was little more than an exhibition jaunt, Coach Hearn explained, for, baseball being far more advanced in America than abroad, the foreign teams could not be expected to offer enough opposition to make the competition keen.

In Japan, for instance, the Yankees ran up about 30 runs and then stopped trying, in order to give the Japs a chance. They had a baseball diamond, Coach Bunn said, "about as big as a large goods box, and the centerfielder and second baseman had to play so close together that it was difficult to tell which was which."

The team was the object of much attention and admiration everywhere it went, although in most countries the natives confessed they knew little about baseball, Coach Hearn said.

Before leaving the States, the team made a thirty-day tour, playing the Chicago White Sox. There were sixty-seven in the party and the receipts were around \$100,000. They were exhibition games, of course.

## Fraternity To Honor Alumnus Wednesday

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, will conduct its regular Founders' Day banquet next Wednesday in the form of a memorial to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, late president of the University of Virginia and former president of the University.

At this date, which co-incides with the University Founders' Day, addresses will be made upon Dr. Alderman's accomplishments. Invitations for the affair have been sent to all alumni of the fraternity.

## BELOVED PASTOR MOURNED TODAY BY MANY FRIENDS

"Parson" Moss, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Died Yesterday at Age of 65.

Dr. William Dygnum Moss, beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill for twenty-two years, died here early yesterday of a heart attack. He had been suffering from angina pectoris for several years and had been inactive in the ministry for the past year. He was sixty-five.

Dr. Moss will be mourned by thousands of University alumni along with students of the present generation and citizens throughout the state.

**Funeral Services Tomorrow**  
Funeral services will be conducted here in the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, and burial probably will be in the Chapel Hill cemetery although arrangements had not been completed last night.

It has been requested that no flowers be sent.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Eliza Moss of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, and Mrs. John W. Ross of Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Although a native of Canada, Dr. Moss took out naturalization papers soon after coming to this country many years ago. He was the son of William and Anne (Coulter) Moss. He was graduated from the Presbyterian college of Montreal in 1890. Before coming to Chapel Hill Dr. Moss held pastorates in Marshfield, Prince Edward Island, from 1893 to 1897, and in Nova Scotia

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## FRESHMEN HEAR HISTORY OF U. N. C. FROM DR. CONNOR

Head of History Department Gives Brief Sketch of University's Past in Assembly.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history, was the speaker of yesterday's assembly period. He gave the history of the University and some interesting facts concerning it.

He stated that what a student receives from the University is determined by how much he contributes to it, and in order to lead a successful life here he must live by the standards of the place.

The history of the University goes as far back as 1776. In this year when the committee met to set up a form of government, they discussed establishing a state university and again when the constitution was formed, the subject was discussed, but it was not until December 11, 1789 that the charter for the University was created.

October 12, 1793 the committee met and after eating their lunch under the Davie Poplar, selected this spot for the University of North Carolina. Not long after that the corner stone was laid at Old East building, which is the oldest university building in the United States. The University was completed and a faculty of three selected. The faculty and school was ready, but no students came. It was not until February 11 that a student came. This student was Hinton James, of Wilmington.