

MIGHTY TAR HEELS CRUSH VOLS, 38-13

EXTENSION PLAN'S LIST OF LECTURES APPEARS TUESDAY

Department Heads Will Submit
Lists of Class Lectures to
Daily Tar Heel

PLAN EXCUSES NO CUTS

Beginning tomorrow, plodding reporters will celebrate the long-awaited arrival of that brain-child of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Class Lecture Calendar plan, alias the Class Extension plan, by collecting from each departmental head a daily schedule of the most promising class offerings for the next day.

Tuesday morning will see the appearance of their compilation in the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL, where it will be published regularly.

Department Heads Co-operate

The mechanism of the plan calls for all members of the University teaching department to submit a list of lectures or programs which they plan to give during the forthcoming week to the departmental head. The latter will compile from all lists received a report of the most interesting class programs, which will be collected by a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter.

Conceived to utilize that extra
(Continued on page three)

CRITIC TO DISCUSS DRAMA CONFLICT

British Author, Critic to Speak
Here, Sponsored by English
Department

Famous for his melodious elocution, Major Bonamy Dobree, versatile scholar, lecturer and critic will speak under the sponsorship of the University English department Monday evening, October 14, in Hill Music Hall.

Lecturer Dobree will discuss the subject, "The Idea of Conflict in Modern Drama," feeling that it is of especial interest to University students.

Professor of English at the University of Cairo, Egypt, Major Dobree was graduated from Cambridge and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Historical Society.

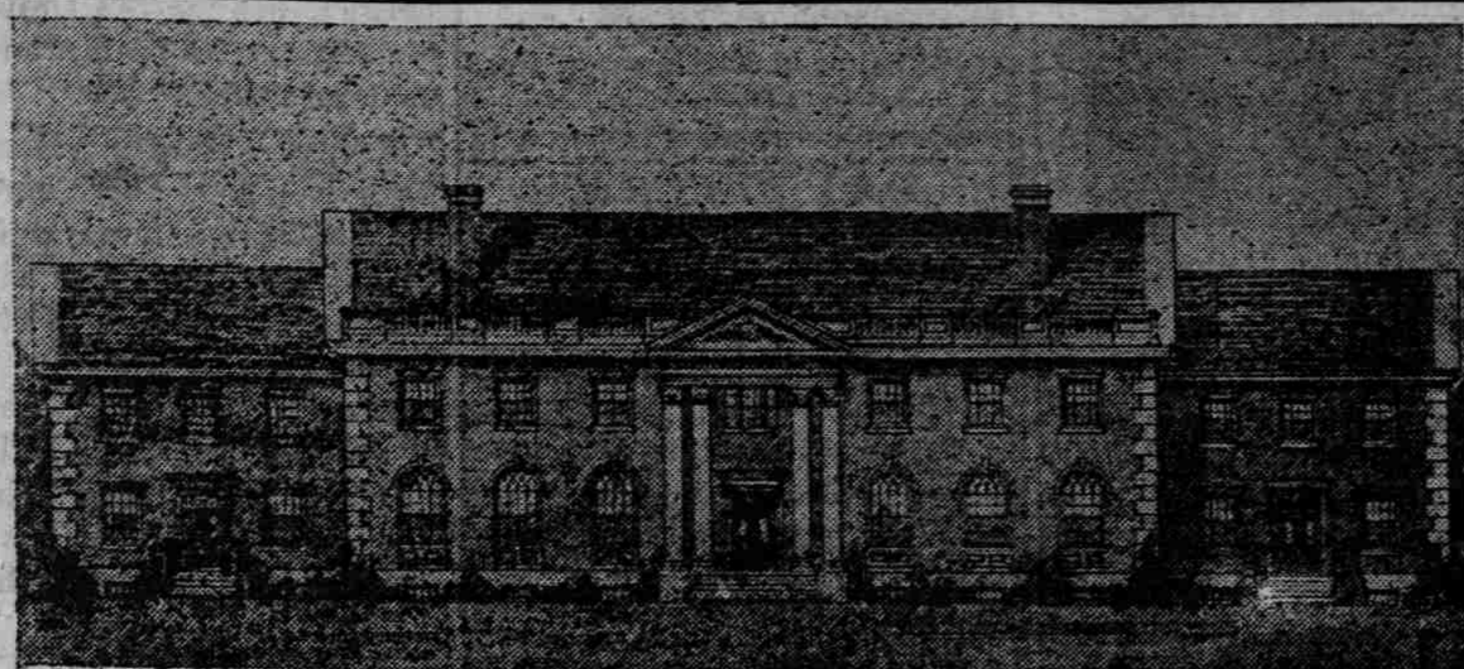
Every Phase of Subject

The English scholar will take up "Conflict" in all its relations to modern dramatic methods. As he states, "Conflict is not the essential point of the drama, but the quality of the conflict and its universality." His talk will also be concerned with conflict as a technical trick and the submergence of obvious conflict in recent drama.

Educated as a soldier, Major Dobree (pronounced Do-bray) went through the World War in the field artillery of the British army. Six years after the war he published his first book, "Restorative Comedy," followed in two years by "Restoration Tragedy."

Possessed of a many-faceted ability, Major Dobree finds time to write books on modern Egypt and to compose essay-biographies on such diverse personalities as John Wesley and Casanova.

N. C. INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT'S \$123,000 HOME-TO-BE



Pictured above is the North Carolina Institute of Government's proposed edifice to be dedicated to furthering effective and efficient public administration. A P. W. A. grant, coupled with pledges from architects, has assured construction of the building.

Grant Assures New Building To Institute Of Government

New \$123,000 Edifice Here Will Be Used for Courses of Instruction for State Officials, to House Exhibits and Reference Material, and to Serve as Bureau of Information on Government

A grant of \$55,498 during the past week by the Public Works Administration to the North Carolina Institute of Government, headed by University professor Albert Coates, has virtually assured the erection in Chapel Hill of the building pictured in this issue to serve as the organization's permanent home and laboratory.

According to the Institute's plans, the edifice will be used for courses of instruction for state officials, to house exhibits and reference materials for public information, and to serve generally as a clearing house for information on effective and efficient government. Into it will go the newest and most effective methods and practices being developed in public offices in this

and other states.

Building Material Pledged

An example of the great public support of the Institute's unique program is the fact that building supply dealers of the state have already pledged the major portion of the materials for the structure. The government's grant is 55% of the cost of the project, and it is estimated that total cost of the new home will be \$123,000.

In outlining the purpose and value of the laboratory, Mr. Coates says: "We have in North Carolina 100 counties and 400 towns, all of them doing similar things each in its own way. New and improved methods and practices are constantly arising out of the initiative, energy and

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SORORITIES URGED TO STRICT REGARD OF RUSHING RULES

Observance of Periods of Silence Designated by Rules Stressed by Sorority Heads

LAST YEAR'S RULES HOLD

That there must be no association between sorority members and new girls during co-ed rushing season, except within rushing hours, from Monday through Friday of next week, and that on the subsequent week-end there must be complete silence between the two groups, were emphasized by both Nancy Lawlor, President of Pi Phi, and Frances Caffey, President of Chi Omega.

Remaining as they have been for several years, rushing rules were drawn up by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This year's Council is composed of two members from each sorority, Nancy Lawlor and Jane Van Deusen, Pi Phi, with Frances Caffey and Jane Ross from Chi Omega. Alumnae members are Mrs. D. L. Mackie, Pi Phi, and Mrs. W. R. Berryhill, Chi Omega.

Rushing Rules

Co-ed rushing rules are as follows:

1. During the two weeks following the opening date of school there shall be no rushing.
2. There shall be a definite period of silence between rushing.

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Friendship Council To Hear Dean House

Dean Will be Speaker and Musician Monday Night

The program committee of the Freshman Friendship Council will offer a double-barrelled program tomorrow night when it presents Administrative Dean Robert Burton House as the feature of the meeting, the popular dean performing as both speaker and musician. The meeting is at 7:15 in the Di Senate hall.

At the meeting the first year men will have their first opportunity to hear Dean House perform on his trusted harmonica.

President Jack Seawell will discuss plans for a freshman deputation team to be taken from the council membership and Songleader Bill Campbell will lead the group in several songs, probably accompanied by Dean House with his harmonica.

Called "Underdogs," Snavelymen Devour Dreaded Tennessee

By Fletcher W. Ferguson

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Displaying a great game on both offense and defense, Carolina's fighting Tar Heels swooped down on Shields Watkins field this afternoon and swamped Tennessee's highly touted Vols by a 38-13 count. Excepting a few flurries of brilliant playing by Major Britton's squad, the Snavely-coached combine was in complete mastery of the situation.

Right from the early field goal by Babe Daniels, the crowd of 18,000 sensed that Carolina was going places, and their assumptions were not ill-grounded. The Tar Heels tallied in every quarter except the third and aside from Tennessee's two passes for touchdowns, they were never in serious danger, as the Vol eleven could not penetrate the strong defense with any marked success.

To pick out a few stars for Carolina's top-heavy victory would be more than anyone could possibly do without eliminating some one who should be mentioned. Of course the work of Jackson and Daniel did outshine the rest of the team's, but it was a Carolina club that swept through to five touchdowns, and not just any particular individual.

Buck and Bershak

Dick Buck and Andy Bershak at the flank posts certainly did one marvelous job at their posts, especially the former, who played opposite the greatly over-rated Roy Rose, whom Tennessee sports writers had picked as probable all-American timber. Tom Burnette's last minute 86-yard return of a kick-off for the final Carolina tally was the outstanding individual performance of the game.

Many had predicted the game to be an aerial war-fare. It certainly was, but the orange-clad eleven could not cope with the accuracy of Don Jackson's passing, nor could they successfully penetrate the Tar Heel defense with their own attempts. Carolina completed eight passes out of twelve, two of which went for touchdowns. The Vols attempted 19 passes, but only four were completed, two of which accounted for their pair of tallies. Tennessee intercepted one Tar Heel aerial, while eight of the Vols' passes were intercepted by Carolina players.

In the matter of first downs, the winners were also superior, garnering seven to the Vols five. Carolina committed no fumbles, while Tennessee was guilty of two, both of which they recovered.

(Continued on sports page)

Raymond Adams Will Discuss Interesting New Thoreau Data

Philological Club Will Hear Intimate Details of Eccentric Author's Life Tuesday Night

"Thoreau peddled lead pencils all over New York City to pay publishers for the failure of his first book 'A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers,' a book which has since become so important and popular that rare first edition copies of it are much sought after."

Many such intimate personal details about the life of this great American naturalist, philosopher and writer of the nineteenth century have been gathered through painstaking research by Raymond W. Adams, English professor, who will address the Philological Club Tuesday night on "Thoreau Speaks to Concord Lyceum."

This research, which has made Dr. Adams probably the greatest living authority on Thoreau, has occupied several summers spent in and around Concord, Massachusetts, where the writer lived; and during the regular term of the past year he worked on a General Education Board fellowship, unearthing considerable new material, and completing a biography which will be published in the near future.

Thoreau's Eccentricities

Thoreau had eccentric and unusual capabilities. In connection with his family's plumbago (lead) business, he exercised his ingenuity to invent a machine for making finer lead powder

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KOCH MAY SECURE AID FOR THEATRES AT CAPITOL MEET

Playmakers Director Goes to
Washington to Complete Plans
for Repertory Theatres

WILL SUPERVISE SET-UP

Frederick Koch will go to Washington, D. C., next week to attend two theatre conferences of nation-wide importance which will have great influence on the work of the Carolina Playmakers here.

A conference of regional directors of the Federal Theatre projects, of which Mr. Koch is director for North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, has been called to formulate plans of providing work for unemployed actors by establishing repertory companies through the country. The Federal Theatre Projects, headed by Hallie Flanagan, is an outgrowth of the Wagner-McLaughlin bill passed by Congress in June to establish the "American National Theatre and Academy" as a unit of the department of science, art and literature of the federal government.

Repertory Theatres

Mr. Koch as director of the relief work in the three states will establish repertory theatres in the leading cities of his territory to augment the work of the Carolina Playmakers.

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Had a long talk with Ed Lanier yesterday. Ed, you know, is the busiest man on the campus with all his directing of self-help work, but yesterday afternoon he took time off to go snag a few fish with Professor Bagby. Which has nothing to do with the subject, however, as Ed is still the busiest man on the campus. Incidentally, pity the fish when Ed went angling with a little self-help bait.

Anyway, Ed was helping your correspondent work out the daily's reaction to the college aid projects of the National Youth Administration, which reaction was to be wired for use in a nation-wide radio broadcast. With amazing clarity and sincerity, Ed pointed out what federal aid has done for college students, leaving the impression that at last we've come across an altruistic government a policy far removed from the donkey and the elephant of Washington's animal kingdom.

For instance, about 200 students are in school here and working under the NYA aid projects who otherwise could not attend college. And there is educational value in their work, too, as Ed Lanier tries to assign tasks according to the capacities and careers of his men. "Building minds as well

as bridges," the federal government is doing much to maintain morale among youth and its NYA is proving the government's interest. For Washington does not dictate as to jobs, but the local committee in the non-profit-making institution. That is altruism and it is splendid, despite what some radicals have to say about "youth subsidization," which is, as Dean Hobbs would say it, "absolute bunk."

Self-help students have proved through opinions of theirs given at different times that youth wants to work for its money and is willing to give service for value received. One question still remains to be answered, however: how and when will this federal aid ever end? Can our people support monthly outflows of \$4800 (our cash aid) to American colleges and universities forever?

The NYA is imbuing a young America with heavy morale, interest in government and the nation, zest for work, ambition for opportunities to work and live as a result of effort, and faith in its abilities. The New Deal's "subsidization" is a courageous and sincere process of carrying out what any government should guarantee its people.—P. G. H.