BULLETINS

Whitehead Society - Tonight, Phillips hall, 8 o'clock. Dr. W. D. James speaker.

Minataurs—Banquet... tomorrow notel. New and old members. p. m. No orders taken after set. that time.

caps and gowns Monday at Book

P. U. Board-To interview applicants for business managerships of publications, Tuesday, 7 p. m. May Pole Dancers-Meet Wed nesday night at 8 o'clock instead of Tuesday.

Girls Glee Club-Meets tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Graham Memorial banquet hall for May Day rehearsal.

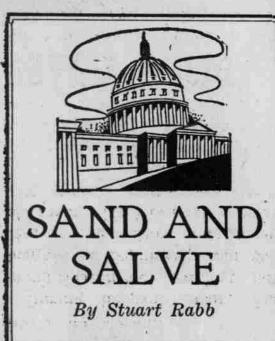
Girls Interested in Tennis Doubles-See Erika Zimmermann or sign up in the "Y" immediately.

Sigmund Spaeth

(Continued from first page) can life, will compare the old ballads and their modern parallels in the popular song. He will illustrate his entire program at the piano and in song.

During the past season, Sigmund Spaeth has reached new heights of popularity and success on the lecture and concert platform. He has been consistently effective with every type of audience, including a command performance at the White House, where the President insisted upon a return engagement.

In addition to his concert, lecture, radio, and moving picture work, Spaeth has had some 15 books published.



POLITICS AND TREATIES

Since the London disarmament conference, nothing has been said about the "last resort" treaty between Great Britain and United States. This pact was cooked up as a sort of substitute measure when all else failed.

Now comes word from Washington that the Senate has evidently forgotten the treaty. It has not been presented for ratification and it is said that the hig boys have no intention of doing so.

As usual, the reason is political. This is election year and the administration is deathly afraid of ratifying treaties under the circumstances.

The treaty, of course, is of and by the administration. It seems that some of the boys in the Senate who are otherwise ultra-New Dealish are subscribers to G. Washington's doctrine about keeping out of European affairs. The New Dealers do not relish a split in their Senatorial ranks during these parlous times.

The result: When the old naval limitations treaty expires in January, there will be nothing to prevent an unlimited shipbuilding race. Oh Politics, how costly art thy ways!

Tennis Tournament

(Continued from page three) for Carolina.

cisions during the day. Eddy Ernest Whitley. Hall Conley Fuller was compelled to elimi- did not receive a majority of nate a teammate in the second round when he stopped Gordon well will be voted on again to-Robinson 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Frank Farrell staged a splennight at 7:30 Washington Duke did fight against fourth-ranked Johnson, E. J. Palmer, and John Carlyle Lewis of Davidson in A. MacPhee for president of Ay-Interdormitory Council -Orders the second round, but dropped a cock. Robert Varley defeated for keys must be placed with heart-rending decision after S. H. Mazur, and M. W. Lipton the secretary, 215 Manly, by 6 holding match point in the final for vice-president. H. Stallings the career of Chief Justice Maring your orientation program as a

pulled a minor upset in his first president. match against Dave Caton.

First Round

Brown (S) bye; Kellmeyer (D) over Kenney (Dav.) 6-4, 6-4; Bowman (D) bye; Foreman (C) over Ashby (D) 6-4, 7-5; Dickerson (E) over Smith (S) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; De Gray (C) over Crews (S) 6-3, 6-3; Beich (D) bye.

Fuller (C) over Nixon (D) 6-1, 5-3; Robinson (C) over Dulin (S) 6-3, 6-2; Shore (C) over Caton (D) 4-6, 7-5, 9-7; Jones (E) bye; Lewis (Dav.) over Gill (D) 6-3, 6-2; Farrell (C) over Nading (S) 6-1, 6-0; Henderson (C) over Renn (S) 7-5. 6-3, Wright (D) bye.

Second Round

Potts over Brown 6-2, 6-2; Bow man over Kellmeyer 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Foreman over Dickerson 6-0, 6-0; De Gray 7-5, 6-0.

Fuller over Robinson 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Shore over Jones 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Lewis over Farrell 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Henderson over Wright 6-2, 6-4.

Dormitories

(Continued from page one) re-elected president of Mangum. Two Carolina boys dropped de- defeating Worth Farlow and votes cast, and he and J. Cald-

day for vice-president. A. Robertson defeated J. H. Frank Shore staged the great- over S. A. Bobroff, and George upon Congress by the Supreme Seniors - Get measured for est battle of the day as he Young was unopposed as vice-

Grimes, Old West

F. W. Campbell defeated John Potts (C) over Parson (D) default; R. Frye for president of Grimes dormitory. H. E. Bonds was unopposed for vice-president. In Old West, Hugh Davis was reelected president over D. H. John A. Betjeman and R. M. o'clock. Dowd for vice-president.

> Joe Derrickson is the new president of Ruffin, having defeated Warren Barrett. Charley Evans is the new vice-president, having won out over Robert Hunt and Oscar Petree. In Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, F. W. Von-Canon was elected president, defeating M. L. Aderholt and W K. Poole. M. A. Lyons is the new vice-president, having won out over Claude C. Martin.

Frankfurter

(Continued from page one) wark of the solid elements of the nation was for him the deepest article of his political faith."

Marshall's conception of the commerce clause as a limitation upon state powers satisfied his requirements for the national interest.

Sketch

the commerce clause, Mr. Frankfurter traced it in detail through was elected president of Lewis shall. "This power, conferred freshman? Court 'to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states,' touches most | Week? intimately the relations of government and economic enterprise."

Mr. Frankfurter will discuss to an honor system? Tanay and Waite in his lectures tonight and tomorrow night to Slicer. W. J. Brogden defeated be given in Hill Music hall at 8

Following his opening lecture here last night he was honor 46.99. guest at a faculty smoker at the Carolina Inn. At 10:30 tomorrow morning he will discuss some tipic of general interest at a seminar session.

A fool is born every minute, but most of them don't want to remain fools all their life.

I would rather be sick than idle-Seneca.

Honor Committee

(Continued from first page) of a faculty member in the classroom during quizzes or examinations?

Yes, 213; no, 790; percent yes 21.23.

VII. What steps do you believe the instructor should take to prevent violations of the honor system?

None, 314; alternate seating ar rangements, 419; making it compulsory to leave all notes, books and other material outside the classroom dur-Giving an historical sketch of ing that period, 207. Percent none,

> VIII. Was the honor system ade quately presented and discussed dur-

Yes, 505; no, 378; percent yes,

Is the honor system discussed and

IX. Generally speaking, do you the students.

favor a proctor system in preference

Yes, 142; no, 835; percent yes

X. Do you favor a joint studentfaculty council to administer the honor system?

Yes, 451; no, 507; percent yes

Do you favor the functioning of a faculty committee to operate concurrently with the Student Council, so that violations could be reported to either group as a matter of choice? Yes, 397; no, 547; percent yes,

XI. Do you believe that a student should be penalized for a violation committed more than a year previous to his apprehension?

Yes, 260; no, 677; percent yes,

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New Greeks

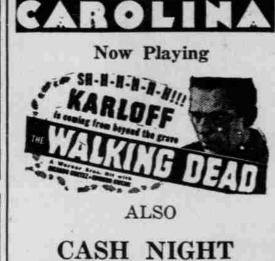
The pledging of three more freshmen to fraternities during April brings the total number of new Greeks on the campus to 265 since last September.

This month's group includes Horace Palmer, Zeta Psi; Oliver Cross, Sigma Chi; and Hofman Wilson, Kappa Alpha.

Of the 652 members of this year's freshman class, over 40 per cent have now joined fraternities on the campus.

A book entitled, "Man the Master," has been recently published. Fiction of course.

emphasized enough after Freshman clude the reports of the faculty members, most of whom wrote separately Yes, 386; no, 515; percent yes, on the general situation rather than answering questions specifically, as



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