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Fraternity Men Greet Rushees As Years Rushing Season Opens

Silence To Be Strictly Enforced Except During Hours

The period of silence between fraternity and new men was broken for the first time since September 14 as several hundred of the freshman class visited Sunday those of the campus' 25 social fraternities which invited them for a visit.

Over 2000 invitations were issued last Saturday to a great portion of the 800 new men for visits during the 11-day rushing season.

Hours

The strict silence rule will be in effect through Thursday, October 15, except between 7 and 10 p. m. "Except during these hours," an Interfraternity council ruling says, "the rules governing the period of silence are in full force. This includes the evening meal period."

Complete rushing hours for remainder of the period follow:

Tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Friday night, 7 to 11 p. m.

Saturday the time is from 7 to 12 p. m., in order to cover the entire length of the Grail dance, to which freshmen will be admitted.

October 11 through 14, 7 to 9 p. m.

October 15, the last night, 7 to 11 p. m.

HUDSON TO TALK AT BULL'S HEAD

Will Speak On His Book This Afternoon

Speaking on his book that has been heralded by authorities as being one of the foremost written on the South in recent years, Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department will be the first speaker on the Bull's Head series today at 4:15 p. m.

Primarily an anthology of regional humor, "Humor of the Deep South" is a book describing the country and the people of Mississippi and the closely associated sectors of Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana between 1540 and 1860. It is around this book that Dr. Hudson will base his remarks.

Native

A native Mississippian, Dr. Hudson spent the first 35 years of his life in the regions to which this book relates. He was educated at the University of Mississippi and received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

For the past ten years his special field of research and publication has been the folklore and regional literature of the South, particularly of Mississippi. In his book, the region and its life are represented by anecdotes, character sketches, comic scenes and "tall" tales written by contemporary men and women and published in a variety of forms.

Di Senate

Discussing national politics the Di Senate will begin tonight at 7:15 on the third floor of New West under the leadership of President George Steele.

A report of the committee seeking to get joint pass books between Carolina and Duke so the students will be able to attend more home games, will report tonight. The attest of William Randolph Hearst on Roosevelt accusing him of communism will be discussed.

Septuagenarian Math Devotee J. B. Hankins Rides Here Biweekly

Winston-Salem Man Drives 160 Miles to Satisfy "First Love" In Mackie's Class

To satisfy his "first love"—a devotion for mathematics inspired by his professor at Johns Hopkins 45 years ago—a 70-year-old man drives 160 miles to Chapel Hill twice a week for a graduate course on the "Theory of Functions of a Real Variable" being taught this fall by Dr. E. L. Mackie.

Since he retired from business several years ago, J. R. Hankins, of Winston-Salem, has been devoted to his hobby of working problems in figures.

Third Year

This is his third year of traveling to Phillips hall for special courses.

During the fall and spring quarters—bad weather stops him during the winter—of 1934-35 and 1935-36, Mr. Hankins made the 80-mile trips on Monday and returned to Winston-Salem on Friday.

He did not sign up for his courses, but merely sat in as a visitor. Dr. E. T. Browne reports being impressed by the student's memory, and by his ability to outsmart the registered students.

This year Mr. Hankins comes down only on Tuesdays and Thursdays for Dr. Mackie's afternoon sessions.

His first affection for the science of figures came when he was a student of Simon Newcomb, the famed astronomer, at Johns Hopkins in 1890.

President Hudson Names Henson New Sophomore Scribe

Succeeds Late Joe Cheatham As Secretary of Class

James Henson was last night named secretary of the sophomore class to succeed the late Joe Cheatham of Franklinton, a member of the class who was killed this summer in an automobile accident.

Henson was appointed by Bud Hudson, president of the class of '39, following a meeting of the executive council of the sophomore class where it was decided to permit the leader to choose a new secretary instead of calling a special election.

The 21 students who compose the recently appointed council and dance committee held their initial session of the year last night to take up business problems necessary to set the class of '39 on its way.

Phi Assembly

Later opening of the school for the winter quarter will be discussed by Phi Assembly in its meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. on the top floor of New East.

Speaker Frank McGinn announced that the meeting would begin promptly at 7:15 and close at 8 o'clock followed by the initiation in order not to interfere with rushing. Discussed tonight will be the action that the Phi will take on admitting local coed freshmen and sophomores, and the Phi will express its opinion on forming a student union open forum for the entire campus and town, as plans for the open forum are still tentative.

"Diplomacy Is Futile, Its Folly Self-Evident"



The above is the theme from Kurt Jooss' ballet, "The Green Table," which won first prize of 25,000 francs at the International Congress of the Dance at Paris and brought world renown to the Jooss European Ballett.

Jooss Ballet To Express Modern Conflicts Of Contemporary Life

Dance Troupe will Appear in Memorial Hall Thursday Night On Student Entertainment

A modern ballet which expresses the dramatic conflicts of human life will be the theme behind the student entertainment in Memorial hall Thursday night.

Through the medium of the ballet, Kurt Jooss, creator and director of the Jooss European ballet, has endeavored to express in terms of movement and rhythm an interpretation of life as lived on the contemporary scene.

"The dance is an independent art of the theater," says Jooss.

Technique

He believes that tragedy, comedy, satire may be achieved as successfully through the medium of dance movements and facial expression as with the spoken word.

"But these movements must be divested of all nonessentials to convey the message direct to the mind of the beholder. Hence, the key note is simplicity."

"The Big City"

It is said that this very simplicity is the means of his achieving intricate and bewildering movement in the story of "The Big City." In this ballet the audience receives the impression of a crowded European boulevard. The dancers picture a busy, hurrying throng—working girls homeward bound, newsboys crying their wares, the visiting nurse, the man about town, the wastrel on conquest bent.

The scene changes—a young girl is seen dazzled by the promise of adventure, forsaking the working-quarter on the arm of the handsome stranger. The jazz strains by Tansman accentuate the locale of the last scene—the dance-hall where disillusion awaits her.

Philological Club

Professor Sam Selden will deliver a talk on "Kinetic Imagery in Expression Speech" at the meeting of the Philological club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Graduate club.

This will be the initial meeting of the club for the year. The Philological club meets periodically for the purpose of assembling the professors interested in research work.

Bishop Jones Considers Insecurity Main Problem

Official Confession Ends Baffling Case Of Beacham Picture

Stigma of Suspicion Removed From Henry Lewis' Annual Staff Members

With mingled amusement and disgust, officials of the Yackety Yack yesterday afternoon confessed that the missing photograph of Hazel Beacham was given to a freshman who admired it last Monday.

Although the staffmen showed slight concern over the mystery's official explanation, save for appearances of relief from the suspicion they were under, the new owner of the picture was quite worried over the reaction to his coup d'Hazel.

Following yesterday's new account of the kidnapping, he hunted up the staffman who gave it to him and asked if he were liable for arrest.

Editor Henry Lewis dismissed the entire case with, "No, we don't mind his taking it. We don't give a penny for those old pictures."

FRESHMAN GROUP HEARS BRADSHAW

Dean Tells "Y" Cabinet Of Religion

"When you wake up at night and are cold, do you get up and get some cover or do you lie there hoping that you will get warm?"

This is one of the questions Dean F. F. Bradshaw asked the Freshman Friendship council last night when he spoke on religion and the campus.

Dean Bradshaw explained that a religious person faces obligations and measures up to them whenever they arise instead of evading the issue.

Inner Life

"Religion is a quality of a person's inner life," Bradshaw continued, "and the longer you study it the more convinced you will become that it is a universal characteristic."

He pointed out to the freshmen that they were now away from home and that their religions would confront their first real test. "Don't be surprised if you discover that you don't understand your own personal beliefs," Bradshaw concluded.

President Bonner called a meeting of the social committee and promises to get the social side of the council working soon.

Freshman Assembly Will Hear Program By John Toms Today

Tenor and Music Professor to be Assisted by Mrs. Toms

The following selections will be heard on the program of John E. Toms, tenor and professor of music, when he sings this morning in freshman assembly: Blue Are Her Eyes, Watts; Siesta, Besley; Wayfarer's Night Song, Martin; Sailormen, Wolfe; and Blue Flowers by Ridge.

Mr. Toms will be assisted by Mrs. Toms who will play the violin obligato to Blue Flowers.

Freshmen will take their assigned places in Memorial hall. All others who wish to attend are requested to sit in the back of the hall, or in the balcony.

Socialist Speaker Says Roosevelt Will Win In November

On C.P.U. Series

By GORDON BURNS

Maintaining that the issue of insecurity is the main problem confronting the people of America today, the Rev. Mr. Paul Jones, college pastor of Antioch college, spoke to an audience of students, faculty members and townspeople last night in Memorial hall.

Frank McGinn, president of the Carolina Political union which sponsored the program, was in charge and introduced Dr. E. J. Woodhouse who in turn introduced Bishop Jones.

Insecurity

Speaking of the problem of insecurity the socialist minister stated that "if we can't solve this problem of security then the little things that have been mentioned don't amount to a row of pins."

"It is true," the Rev. Mr. Jones admitted, "that business has picked up in the last few years and has reached the point of normality. But they don't emphasize the fact that unemployment and wages do not keep pace with the rest of the pickup. It is not a natural development, this rise in business, but one brought on by large government spending."

Changes

"If a strong Socialist vote is built up in this country it will lead to the changes that are so necessary today."

Speaking to those who are afraid of a sudden change in the government set-up, Bishop Jones stated that they may rest assured that the needed change would certainly be a gradual one.

Referring to the various straw votes that have been undertaken by various organizations and institutions over the country, Bishop Jones made the statement that the election is in the bag for President Roosevelt.

Immediately following the speech, an open forum and reception were held in Graham Memorial. Helen Fifield and Mary Lindsay served punch at the reception.

UNION WILL GIVE AFFAIR TONIGHT

New Students To See Special Feature

The Carolina Salon Ensemble, Dean R. B. House, and Allovius Van Nietsin-Hoopft will be features of a Graham Memorial program for transfer students tonight at 8 o'clock.

Scheduled to last only an hour, the entertainment will be varied with a brief program of the ensemble, under the direction of David Bennett, welcoming remarks by Dean House, and Mr. Neitsin-Hoopft's hilarious program of spoonerizing, or word-jumbling.

Speaking for the Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial, who are joint sponsors of the program, Pete Ivey yesterday defined transfer students as "any men or women, undergraduates or graduates, who come here from any other college or university in the country."

The meeting will be informal, and refreshments will be served.