

BULLETINS

Freshman Friendship Council—Meet at 4 p. m. Sunday in front of "Y" for weiner roast. Bring 25 cents per couple.

Comprehensive—Examinations in English will be given in Murphey 201 Saturday at 9 o'clock in the morning and 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Band Rehearsal—Important meeting for all the members of the concert band. There are only two more rehearsals before the concert.

Women's Glee Club—Meets this afternoon, 5 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Meeting of Entire Business staff of—DAILY TAR HEEL on Friday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Infirmary—Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were Owen Rodman, P. McConaughy, E. H. Yount, D. A. Plemmons, W. Laird, B. C. Taylor, B. Harrin, M. Evans, A. S. Knott, G. Steele, D. B. Decker, D. J. Quige, Ernest Craig, J. S. Johnson, Louise Callis, and J. A. Taylor.

Staff Bulletin

Desk Staff—All news editors, sports night editors, and desk men will meet this afternoon in the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Sand And Salve

(Continued from page two) will import steel and at the same time abolish the steel industry's protective tariff.

That ought to bring the moguls around. It would certainly bring steel prices down. In time, somebody might even get around to remembering the consumer.

Registration

(Continued from first page) Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the committee, announced that plans will be made to lessen the time of registration.

A more efficient system of class card distribution will be attempted. Mr. A. H. Shepard, Jr., of the business office, has been placed in charge of registration and will supervise efficiency and speed of student registration.

Students of the general col-

The Moving Finger

By C. W. Gilmore

OPponents OF COURT REFORM SEE VICTORY

Washington, Feb. 24.—That enough votes are in sight to defeat the court reform bill of President Roosevelt was the general consensus of senate opponents to the reorganization measure today.

The announcement came soon after Senator Tydings (D., Md.) joined the ranks of those who are seeking to defeat the President's bill which would reform the federal judicial system and enlarge the supreme court.

Although not enough votes to defeat the measure were claimed by the senate opposition, it was felt that enough senators had expressed opposition to block the bill in the judiciary committee or preventing it from reaching a final vote.

Administration forces, on the other hand, said they had enough votes to pass the reorganization program. But their attention today was centered rather on the voluntary retirement bill for supreme court justices. Although the retirement measure is not an integral part of the President's proposals, it has been approved by the chief executive.

Little opposition is expected on the retirement measure which provides full pay for those justices 70 years of age and over who wish to retire from the high bench.

Declared opposition to the court reform bill now totals 33 senators. Administration forces count 29 declarations among themselves. The remainder are still non-committal.

lege whose work was satisfactory at mid-quarter can register anytime during the period March 3-13. Questionable freshmen and sophomores will complete their registration in the Tin Can on Monday, March 15.

Dean Hobbs said that if a student's registration is not complete by the beginning of his first class on March 16, he will be charged a \$5 late registration fee.

Trustees To Hear

(Continued from page one) on the residential scale for the following reasons:

"There is no fundamental reason for considering fraternity houses in Chapel Hill anything more than a private home which accommodates roomers.

Profit Motive

"Business houses, charged commercial rates, and student-housing homes, charged residential rates, have, of course, the profit motive.

"Fraternity houses are necessary to solve the housing problem of University students.

"Only in power rates are fraternities viewed as a separate group by the University service plants."

Although fraternities consume much of their electricity early at night, another point asserts, in many cases they distribute their consumption as evenly as private homes.

Quantity

"Fraternity houses may be associated with stores . . . only in the quantity of electricity consumption. In purpose and

character and use they have absolutely no connection.

"The fraternities do not believe that it is consistent . . . to determine rate bases by means of computing profit on the one hand and losses on the other."

Rogerson

The administration's replies to Clark's objections, voiced through Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, include two points.

"This problem is a utility-consumer problem rather than a University-student problem.

"If we did give fraternities the residence rate, we would be discriminating against our largest consumers, the residences."

Mr. Rogerson explained yesterday that "profits from the operation of local utilities, supported not only by students but by the public at large, go into the general University budget, which helps lower the cost of education to the student and the taxpayer.

Clark estimates that \$3,000 would be saved by fraternities annually if a change of rates would be effected.

Playmakers

(Continued from first page) by Walter Preston.

"Brass Ankles"

"Fire of the Lord," by Frank Durham, a play which depicts a religious meeting of the South Carolina "brass ankles," is directed by John Walker, who also designed the outdoor setting of the piece.

The final play of the evening will be Beverley Hamer's comedy of the Carolina mountain people. "Funeral Flowers for the Bride," directed by Lubin Leggett. The setting for the play was designed by Walter Preston.

Directors

The directors for all four

plays are members of Professor Samuel Selden's graduate course in play directing, with Professor Selden acting as general supervisor of the productions. The master electrician will be Joseph Feldman with John Walker acting as stage manager. The scenery was constructed by Eugene Langston, Paul Quinn, and Wau-tel Selden.

The plays will be the Playmakers' 48th bill of new plays, and are a regular season ticket production.

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APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

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