

BULLETINS

D. D. Carroll—Dean of the school of Commerce, will speak to the freshmen in assembly tomorrow at 10:30.
Staff Bulletin—All desk men, sports and editorial reporters, night sports men, and news editors will meet tomorrow at 1:30. Please be there and on time.
Concert—In Hill Music Hall tonight at 8:30.

Knight To Open Education Meeting

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 sion which will follow Dr. Knight's talk will be Miss T. D. Barker, dean of the library school at Emory University, Miss Mary Rothrock, director of libraries of the TVA and Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary of the North Carolina Library Commission.

Discussion

A discussion on Public Schools will be led by George L. Maxwell, assistant director of the education division of the WPA; Clyde A. Erwin, North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction; Sydney Hall, State Superintendent of Education, Virginia; and J. Henry Highsmith, director of the Division of Instruction Service of North Carolina.

Dean B. C. Riley of the General Extension Division of the University of Florida, and G. Manuel Turner of the School of Adult Education, will speak for University Extension.

English and American methods of adult education will be compared by George B. Zehmer, of the University of Virginia. The program will continue through Tuesday with other prominent figures in the educational field taking part.

The conference is being sponsored by the American association for adult education and the North Carolina conference on adult education. Russell M. Grumman, chairman of the North Carolina conference, heads up the committee on arrangements, other members of which are Dr. E. W. Knight and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morriss.

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Rushing Details Are Explained

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 cept a four-day cessation October 7-11, until Saturday night, October 16, at 12 o'clock.

The final silence period, which has been in effect since the opening of school, will be from Sunday, October 17, until the following afternoon, when the pledges are made.

The week-end respite was agreed upon by the Interfraternity council to give everyone an opportunity to attend the NYU-Carolina football game. Rushing, permitted in Chapel Hill only, will be carried on during the afternoons following the first day of entertainment today.

In former years the initial period of silence ended almost before the freshmen learned just what college was all about and long before they really settled down to any definite routine. Last year the period of silence was extended to several weeks, and the policy was continued this year.

Under the old arrangement, rushing began Sunday following the end of the freshman orientation week. Rules prescribed for last year's rushing season by the Interfraternity council decreed that freshmen and fraternity men must not approach each other about fraternities in any way during the quiet period. Penalties for violation by both were devised by the council.

During the rushing period the new men will be entertained by the fraternities from whom they received invitations, and at the end of this time, freshmen and transfers who expect to be pledged will go to the office of Pete Ivey, who was in charge of delivering the invitations, and will be asked to write their first, second and third choices of fraternities.

Ivey will then consult the fraternities' lists of new men they would like to pledge, and the choices of the new men. If a new man's first selection of a fraternity has indicated it wishes to pledge him, that man will join that fraternity. If his first choice is not matched by an invitation to join from the fraternity, an effort will be made to match his second choice.

Varsity Beats Wolfpack

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 elapsed before Coon downed Lozier's punt on the Carolina 44. Watson again did a brilliant piece of running as he cut off left tackle on a reverse and carried 22 yards to the State 34. Berlinski finally stopped him. Burnette then dropped back to the 37 and aeriared to Andy Bershak for the second touchdown.

But before Bershak went over he had to do some fast thinking and neat stepping. Apparently cornered by three State men in the coffin corner, "Handy Andy" spun around to the left, quickly cut back to avoid Berlinski coming in and crossed the line standing up. Burnette's kick was wide.

Burnette's Punt

Perhaps one of the most beautiful punts seen in Riddick stadium was gotten off by Burnette midway in the third period. After State had driven from its own 20 to the Carolina 46, Rooney's punt was downed by Brownie on the Tar Heel one-foot mark. Standing deep in the end zone, Burnette sunk his foot into the pigskin and the ball didn't culminate its journey until it landed on the State 38—a distance of almost 70 yards.

The entire third period was practically a one man show by Eddie Berlinski. He raced around the ends, drove over both tackles and exhibited some of the smartest running to give Carolina fans good concern for worry. However, several passes were broken up by the Carolina secondary and State could not get within the shadows of its opponent's goal.

Midway in the fourth period, Berlinski was heading another State drive which started on the 'Pack 16. He gained two and then five before being stopped by Avery. Gene Bricklemyer and Watson then forced the fleetly Wolf halfback out of bounds on the 29 after he had added six yards and a first down.

Burnette Again

A pass, Berlinski to Hoek, carried to the 30, but here Hoek fumbled and Stirnweiss pounced on it for Carolina. Tatum and Mark ended Stirnweiss's jaunt of 9 yards on the 21. Carolina was penalized five yards for off-side, but on the next play Burnette flashed some brilliant running to give the Tar Heels their final touchdown. He made good the placement. A few minutes later the referee's whistle ended the contest with Carolina in possession.

Outstanding for the victors was Co-Captain Andy Bershak, who topped all his previous fine performances with brilliant defensive and offensive work. Time and again he came around from his own right end position to halt Berlinski and the latter's mates.

The Carolina backfield spotlights shone brightest on George Stirnweiss, George Watson, Art Ditt and Tom Burnette. All four stood out brightly on the offense and Burnette's kicking and pass defense stood out head and shoulders above any of his past work.

In the line, Wrenn, Megson, Bartos, Bricklemyer, Slagle, and Woodson were best for Carolina while the work of Louie Mark, George Fry, and E. V. Helms halted several dangerous Tar Heel threats in the State cause.

Juniors-Seniors

The business manager of the Yackety Yack wishes to call to the attention of all juniors and seniors whose names fall between A and H that they should without fail have their pictures made either on Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

Girls Quizzed On Husbands

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 one would be nice to have around the house she said, no, that she didn't even want a house.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning a striking looking brunette majoring in history said she wouldn't have a husband on a bet, but would probably take one if he could fill these qualifications: Must be smart but not smooth, must like to have a good time, if she is along; must be neat and stylish in appearance; must be well rounded and adept at all things.

A little blonde girl majoring in dramatics said that she didn't want to get a man. Further questioning revealed that if she did get one she had rather definite ideas about him. His looks or neatness do not matter. He must be the type that it is fun to do things with, but he doesn't have to be dependable. The theater must not be one of his chief interests.

Dot Kelly, president of Spen-

cer, said that she liked tall lawyers with black wavy hair and blue eyes, must like to dance and have a good time, but be able to be serious. He must be neat and wear clothes appropriate to the occasion.

Margaret McCoy, tall, dark, graduate student, says she wants a man who can provide a comfortable living. He will be tall and blond. It is important that he be considerate, especially in little things. He should enjoy going places but not mind an oc-

casional evening at home. Neatness in his dress is essential, but style is not.

From these interviews quite a number of conclusions can be drawn, but to quote "Skipper" Coffin, "Let the reader draw his conclusions," and I draw mine right now.

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 by Mack Gordon and Harry Dorn

—Tuesday—
DOLORES DEL RIO
 in
 "Lancer Spy"

—OTHER FEATURES—
 Another issue of "March of Time"
 Betty Boop Cartoon—"Ding Dong Doggie"
 Paramount News

—Wednesday—
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
 in
"SOULS AT SEA"

Thursday — Friday
RONALD COLMAN
 in
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
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