

**BULLETINS**

**Band Rehearsal**—All band members making trip to Greensboro Friday must be on hand immediately after the professional exercise today or have an excuse from Mr. Slocum.

**Band Members**—Meet in Hill Music hall at 10 o'clock today. Wear uniform and have instrument.

**Di Senate**—Will meet tonight at 7:15 in New West.

**Phi Assembly**—Will not meet tonight.

**Graduate Women's Club**—Will hold open house Sunday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. for the friends of the club members.

**Union Not To Give Jazz Concert Today**

**Holiday, Ivey's Absence Cause No "Music Under Chandeliers"**

"Music Under the Chandeliers" has been called off for tonight, Pete Ivey, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday. Since today is a holiday and Ivey will be in Rocky Mount tonight, it was decided not to have the jazz concert.

Ivey will introduce Professor E. J. Woodhouse at a University Day banquet of alumni at Rocky Mount tonight. Professor Woodhouse will be the main speaker.

The jazz concert will be resumed next Tuesday night, Ivey said, under the direction of Hal Gordon, who is also the program director for the classical concerts at Hill Music hall on Sunday nights.

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**Burling Warns Of "Dream" Hazards**

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company to seek the possibilities of that mineral in Nigeria—where one can go back to nature with an abandon. Reminiscing, Burling said that very few white people other than political or commercial agents ever intruded upon the nativity of this land.

Living conditions were of the most meager sort, and the white man would only find comfort in the political rest houses. However, these were open only upon invitation, and Burling's assistant was delayed and forced to put up at a native hotel; an experience which he would not care to relive.

**Native Carriers**

In order to penetrate the jungle-source of a thousand school-boy dreams, it was necessary to hire native carriers. But there is a distinct social differentiation in Nigeria, and the carriers would not dare to proceed into the domains of another tribe. Thus Burling was forced to seek new carriers constantly, often at a great inconvenience and loss of time.

There were many times when he would come upon a native village hungry and weary, seeking to make himself understood. If the villagers did not fear him and run into the brush they would stand about in a mystified circle unable to understand his attempts at sign language. Burling has found that the reasoning power of these people is pitifully low, and although they meant to help him they were often unable to grasp the meaning of his entreaties. (How many of our romanticists ever anticipate this side of the jungle life?)

Probably what is more familiar to our movie-educated idea of Africa is the thought of unclad natives glistening their bodies to the "burning sun." Burling said that he did encounter much nudity, saying that clothing was worn only for decoration "and they seemed to need little of that, sometimes wearing only a string of beads." However, curiously enough the main reason for their lack of costume is the thought of rain, and the complications resulting from wet clothing.

**Devotion**

I was curious to know about his bearers, those valet-like servants to all white men who penetrate the jungle. There was only the most humble of admiration in Burling's voice when he

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**What The Well-Groomed Man Should Wear**



Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, playing today at the Carolina in "That Certain Woman."

spoke of these men, who cooked, sewed, guided, and tended the fortunes of his expeditions. They to him represented the "sublime of devotion," the like of which he never has encountered elsewhere.

In the comfort and quiet of this geology classroom Burling spoke in whimsical tones of his trip. He urged any young man who had the opportunity to do as he had—seek out these magic lands. They might not prove so magic, but what an education. "However," he concluded, "I do not think that I would care to go through it again."

**The Mural Medley**

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downs to one. Davis' catch of a pass for the second and winning first down turned the tables. Hinson again piloted Sigma Delta.

Perhaps S. A. E.'s verdict over Sigma Chi will start the campus titlist on the right path again. They certainly do miss Ross Allen's sterling performances in the backfield... Competing closely with Svigals for top-honors in broken-field running is Berini of Lewis who gets much credit for the current success of his team... Threatening to break the 54-0 intramural high score record (can't remember where or when) was Law School's rampage over Aycock Friday which disappointingly ended only 39-6 for the shysters.

**All-Campus . . .**

The scarcity of dorm contests the past week made it hard to choose an All-dormitory squad, but one was finally dragged out of the fire. The result—fraternities monopolize the All-campus selection this week.

**ALL-DORMITORY**

Ends: Allen (Grimes), Niven (Ruffin); guards: Cavanaugh (Lewis), Hughes (Old West); tackles: Linker (Old West), Wilkinson (B-V-P); center: I. Wright (Lewis); quarterback: Queen (Law); halfbacks: Berini (Lewis), Ellis (Law); fullback: Oglesby (Ruffin).

**ALL-FRATERNITY**

Ends: Hinson (Sigma Delta), Sapp (Phi Delta Theta); guards: Oettinger (Z. B. T.), Berkley (Sigma Nu); tackles: J. Laurens (St. Anthony), Hinkle (Kappa Sigma); center: Fletcher (Kappa Sigma); quarterback: Oxley (Pi Kappa Alpha); halfbacks: Hambright (Kappa Sigma), Tankersly (Sigma Chi); fullback: Clark (Phi Delta Theta).

**ALL-CAMPUS**

Ends: Hinson (Sigma Delta), Sapp (Phi Delt); guards: Oettinger (Z. B. T.), Cavanaugh (Lewis); tackles: Hinkle (Kappa Sig), Laurens (St. Anthony); center: Fletcher (Kappa Sig); quarterback: Oxley (Pikas); halfbacks: Hambright (Kappa Sig), Berini (Lewis); fullback: Oglesby (Ruffin).

**League Standings . . .**  
The league standings in order of the teams' strength are:

**FRATERNITY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	.1000
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	.1000
A. T. O.	2	0	.1000
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	.1000
Chi Psi	2	0	.1000
A. E. Pi	2	0	.1000
Chi Phi	2	0	.1000
Kappa Alpha	2	0	.1000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	.1000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Z. B. T.	1	1	.500
St. Anthony	1	1	.500
S. A. E.	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Sigma Delta	0	2	.000
D. K. E.	0	2	.000
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	2	.000
Zeta Psi	0	1	.000
S. P. E.	0	2	.000
T. E. P.	0	2	.000
Phi Alpha	0	2	.000

**DORMITORY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ruffin	2	0	.1000
Law School	2	0	.1000
Lewis	2	0	.1000
Old West	1	0	.1000
Everett	1	0	.1000
Steele	1	0	.1000
B-V-P	2	1	.667
Grimes	0	1	.000
Manly	0	1	.000
Mangum	0	2	.000
Aycock	0	2	.000
Graham	0	2	.000
Old East	0	2	.000

**Buildings Dept. To Aid In Homecoming**

All Campus Organizations Asked To File Requests

All fraternities, dormitories, and organizations planning displays for Homecoming are urged to contact J. H. Blow, clerk of the buildings department, if they are in need of supplies.

Mr. Blow emphasized yesterday that the buildings department is anxious to co-operate with those planning displays, but stated that requests for materials and assistance should be filed as soon as possible.

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**Carroll Returns To Frosh Chapel**

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time for association with our fellows." "You should hold interesting 'bull sessions' with your friends," he said.

The dean went on to say, "The average student, taking the average courses, needs to study two hours in preparation for each hour of class work."

"Sixty-five per cent of you will not graduate, judging by past statistics," he told the freshmen, "but 75 per cent of you can graduate, if you have a will to do it."

**Success**

Dean Carroll concluded his talk with: "A man can be physically, mentally and socially perfect and still not succeed." A certain amount of time each day should be set aside for reflection on what life really is. Do not neglect the spiritual job," he said.

Dean Carroll's daily program, as drawn up by this reporter is as follows:

Sleep, from eight to nine hours; classes and study preparation, an average of nine hours; meals, eaten very slowly, and take up around two hours; associations with one's friends, "bull sessions" and the like, about two hours a day; spiritual reflection, about half an hour.

The above schedule, which includes what Dean Carroll refers to as the four daily jobs, takes up about 22 and a half hours each day, leaving one and a half hours for other things that might come up.

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**Air Mail Flows Into Chapel Hill**

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mony we have planned. Consequently everything will have to be run off in clock-like manner."

The plane, which leaves Raleigh at 1:30 p. m., reaches Durham at 1:45, arrives in Chapel Hill at 2:00, gets to Fort Bragg and Fayetteville at 2:30, is expected in Pinehurst at 2:50, Maxton at 3:15, Lumberton at 3:30, Wilmington at 4:10, Goldsboro at 4:55, and is due back in Raleigh at 5:25.

The mail will go out from Raleigh on regular lines as soon as possible.

**Mural Games**

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tle-Vance-Pettigrew game in which the former nosed out the New Dorms 4-2 in first downs.

Zeta Psi showed a great deal of sluggishness in their 13-0 win over Alpha Tau Omega yesterday although the game was much closer than the score shows.

**Pikas Easily Win**

Pi Kappa Alpha had little trouble subduing Phi Gamma Delta which they did 28-0. Johnson in the Pikas backfield was directly responsible for twelve of the tallies.

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