

EDITORIALS:
• Semi-Dictatorships
• Campus Marketing

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
Fair with partly cloudy
skies; Somewhat
cooler.

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EDITORIAL PHONE 4351

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Grid-Graph To Reenact Battle Of Rams

Dorm Men Vote For Self-Help Soliciting

Advisory Committee To Ask House To Favor Poll Results

Voting almost 4½-1 in favor of the three questions put to them, the residents of the campus dormitories last night approved of soliciting by self-help students in the dorm rooms. Shortly after the votes had been tabulated, Bill Cole announced that the student advisory committee would recommend to the dean of the administration that the students' sentiments be adhered to.

The first interrogation which the dorm students answered was if they approved the University's regulation which prohibits commercial solicitors from canvassing dormitory rooms. The polling was heavy here, with 936 in favor, while 191 opposed.

The second question led to the closest voting. 749 students favored the proposal that self-help students, approved by the University Self-help committee, be allowed to canvass dormitory rooms as representatives of commercial firms, while 389 were against such a provision.

APPROVE SUBSCRIPTION

To the question of whether they would object to self-help students, approved by the University self-help committee, canvassing dormitory rooms for subscriptions to the daily papers during the first week of each academic quarter between the hours of 8:30-11:30, 275 students voted that they were in objection, while 864 polled that they were not.

The result of this voting does not, however, mean that the present ruling will go out of effect. The student advisory committee must first recommend the proposals to the dean of administration, who will, with the counsel of the controller and the dean of men, recommend that the president of the University act upon it.

Below the answers to the three questions on the ballot sheets, on which the students voted yesterday, was a section marked "comment". Among the remarks stated under that heading were the following: "It's all right for the cigarette companies to come around and pass out samples"; or "Hell, no!"; or "Why not keep politicians from disturbing students during campaigning?"

The general run of comment was, however, along the lines that there is little enough work for the self-help students now, and that any more would always be welcome. The minority opposition stated that by allowing solicitors into dormitory rooms, the students would be disturbed by people going in and out, and study would be retarded.

While Archer And Grimes Wait—

'Jack' Has To Worry With Comfort Of Adopted Kitty

Yellow, Black And White Spotted Affair Has Red Mouth And Small Eyes

By SANFORD STEIN

"Jack, I just know it's too hot. It'll suffocate. Jack, it's crying. I'm sure it isn't asleep. Jack, what should I do with it?"

This frantic telephone conversation takes place nightly at 10:30 or after between Archer house and Grimes dormitory. The "it" referred to is a four weeks old kitten, the "Jack" in question is Jack Sopsnick, and the lady with the maternal complex is Rosalyn Dince.

The kitten is one of four born in the University Infirmary. Three of them were chloroformed, but Jack, who is a medical student, managed to get hold of the other and presented it to his lady-love. Rosalyn immediately put it in a little white box with perforated holes on top and a scrap of velvet bedding inside. Since then, however, the pussy has become so energetic that the original box no longer suffices, and it now resides in Miss Dince's suitcase.

This creature—a yellow, black and white spotted affair with a very red

Last Day To Apply To Take Med Tests

Today is the last day that applications will be received for the Medical Aptitude test, it was announced from the Division of Natural Sciences office, 203 Davie hall.

Pre-medical students who fail to take the test on December 2 will automatically become ineligible for admission to any American medical school in 1939. There will be no supplementary tests given in the spring, as was done last year, so that it is extremely important that all students who plan to enter medical school next fall register for and take this test.

PI BETA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCE

Neophytes, Transfers Are Introduced At Affair Last Night

Pi Beta Phi sorority introduced its pledges and transfers at a dance last night in the ballroom of the Carolina inn.

Each pledge was presented as she walked down a short flight of steps to meet her escort on the dance floor. There the couples assembled in the shape of the Pi Phi arrow and danced the figure no-break to "Speed Thee My Arrow," the sorority song.

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra played for the occasion. Punch was served during intermission, and after the dance the pledges entertained the active members and their dates at a supper party at the Pi Phi house.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT . . .

Pledges and their escorts were: Miss Mary Martha Cline, Jacksonville, with Nick Joost; Miss Janice Cobb, Kingston, with Louis Gaylord; Miss Melville Corbett, Kingston, with Hugh Hole; Miss Emily Crow, Houston, with Joe Drake; Miss Sarah Griffith, Asheville, with Jack Rawls; Miss Louise Hall, Scotland Neck, with Harry Thigpen; Miss Mary Lewis, Montclair, N. J., with Chuck Loomis; Miss Barbara Liscomb, Duluth, Minn., with Hugh Foss; Miss Roberta Winton, Fort Worth, Texas, with Tom Myers; and Miss Mary Jane Yeatman, Columbia, Tenn., with Tommy Royster.

Transfers were: Miss Phyllis
(Continued on page two)

COOLIDGE TO GIVE VIOLIN CONCERT HERE TOMORROW

American Colleges Association Will Sponsor Recital

Arlan Coolidge will perform as a faculty-artist visitor tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in a violin recital at Hill Music hall. His accompaniment will be played on the piano by Rudolph Pittaway, formerly a member of the faculty of Bennington College. This musical entertainment is under the sponsorship of the concert project of the Association of American colleges.

Professor Coolidge's first musical instruction was received in Orange, Massachusetts, where he was born on April 10, 1902. He attended the schools there, graduating from the local high school in 1919, and doing some post-graduate work the following year.

The teacher of Professor Coolidge's teacher in Orange used to travel from New York to give lessons in Springfield, Mass., once each week. During his high school period, Professor Coolidge made weekly trips to Springfield for instruction.

GRADUATE OF BROWN

Entering Brown University with the class of 1924, Coolidge did precisely what you would expect. He joined the university orchestra acting as conductor and violin soloist his junior and senior years. Because it was impossible at that time to major in music at Brown, he majored in English, but took all the music courses in the curriculum. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and was honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa.

While in college, Professor Coolidge gave up formal study of the violin. But he had several pupils, which helped out financially, and he also played regularly at the Calvary Baptist Church services. With two classmates, he formed a trio which, for a modest consideration, offered evenings of musical entertainment. During the summer before his senior year, he studied under the New York teacher.

Spruill Speaks To Frosh On Courtesy And Good Manners

"Courtesy and Good Manners" was the topic of Dean C. P. Spruill as he spoke to freshman assembly yesterday. He stated, "November 11 is a good time to look backward and forward. The freshman class had gotten to the point now that they can stop and take stock of themselves."

Dean Spruill went further to say, "Freedom of this campus involves self-control." He concluded by urging students to "brush up" on their manners in the dormitories, with their room mates, in the class room, in assembly, at public addresses, on the street and in a moving line.

Presiding and introducing the speaker was Fred Weaver who recommended that Freshmen ask themselves "Why I am in the University?"

English 51 Class Holds Banquet

Dick Gaddy, University senior, was toastmaster at the quarter dinner meeting of Dr. A. C. Howell's Business English class Thursday night.

The banquet, held at the Carolina inn, featured L. M. Horne as the opening speaker with the topic of "That's Business, Not Generosity". T. W. Carpenter gave a sketch of his visit to Nag's Head last summer, and W. S. Blackmer gave his opinion of the "Pros and Cons of Advertising." "Taking the Graft out of City Government" was the subject discussed by D. L. Struthers. "Slick Salesmanship" by W. K. Crawley brought out all the questionable tactics salesmen use, and J. A. McNeill offered his advice on "How to Avoid Traveling Salesmen." B. F. Turner gave the last student speech with a saletalk on the Mutual Insurance Company.

This meeting is part of the regular English 51 requirement. Speeches are drawn from a hat, and the purpose of the banquet is to give the students practical experience in after-dinner speaking.

The Good Old Days



Scene from the Playmaker production, "Magnolia's Man," to be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium along with two other one-act plays, "Three Foolish Virgins," and "Soldadera." The Playmakers will leave soon on their thirty-sixth annual tour.

CAROLINA BUCKS FORDHAM AT POLO GROUNDS TODAY

Wolf Promises To Open Up Bag Of Tricks

The play-by-play reenactment of the Fordham-Carolina football game via grid-graph will begin at 2:15 this afternoon in Memorial hall. Doors will open at 1:45.

The machine was moved onto the stage yesterday and the operators of the teletype and grid-graph have been rehearsing in order to give a perfected presentation of the game.

In addition to the actual game, performances arranged by Carolina alumni in New York to be given between halves will be described. Scores of other games will also be given.

Starting Lineup

Carolina	Pos.	Fordham
Severin	le	Jackunski
Maronic	lt	Kuzman
Woodson	lg	Kochel
Smith	Center	DeFillippo
Desich	rg	Hayes
Kimball	rt	Berezney
Kline	re	Denneroy
Stirnweiss	qb	Fortunato
Radman	hb	Kazlo
Watson	hb	Hearn
Sadoff	fb	Principe

By SHELLEY ROLFE

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—It will be shoot the works for the University of North Carolina football team when it clashes with the ultra-first-ten Rams of Fordham at the Polo Grounds here tomorrow afternoon in one of the outstanding intersectional games of the nation. Out to win at any cost, Tar Heel coach Ray Wolf has promised to cut loose with every trick play he can find in his repertoire of such black magic.

Wolf has promised his team will go into the clash fighting and with a good chance to win. "We have nothing to hold back for this season after the game tomorrow, and you can be sure we'll use that old aerial game. If it isn't wet, Stirnweiss and Lallame will be out there tossing passes."

CAROLINA UNDERDOGS

Carolina will go into the game with a season's record of five wins and two defeats as underdog and with an excellent chance to salvage something out of the wreckage of the season with an upset over Fordham. One game will remain on the schedule after tomorrow—the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with Virginia. Among the Tar Heel victims have been State, NYU, Davidson, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, while Tulane and Duke have taken their measure.

Fordham goes into the game acclaimed as one of the first ten teams of the country and only with the Pitt defeat and a tie with Purdue as spots on its record. The Rams have gored Oregon and St. Mary's among the major teams, and Upsala and Waynesburg in the small fry class.

The Rams are favored to win by almost every expert worthy of the name. Their team is rated as potent as it was last year when it dumped Carolina 14-0 in a game played at Chapel Hill. The Fordham line is as strong as ever, and this year the New Yorkers have added a sturdy
(Continued on page three)

Faculty Geologists Attend S. C. Meeting

Ten members of the faculty of the geology department left at noon yesterday for Columbia, S. C., to attend the annual meeting of the Carolina Geological society.

Last night W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department at the University delivered the annual Le Conte lecture to the group, using as his subject "Carolina Bays."

Mr. H. W. Straley, III, one of the men attending from Chapel Hill is acting president of the society. Members besides Straley and Prouty going from here were H. W. Levitt, W. R. Johnson, Jr., F. C. Erickson, W. V. Conn, S. D. Broadhurst, J. W. Huddle, R. Martin, and R. Coogan.
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McNair Lecturer Compton Is Famous Physicist, Author

BETAS INITIATE GROUP AT DUKE

Five Men To Form Chapter Nucleus

Carolina's Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, this week initiated five Duke men as the first in forming a chapter at Duke. These men will act as a nucleus around which more boys will be formed until a sufficient number for an independent chapter have been taken in.

The action taken is the first of its kind at Carolina—taking Duke boys into a Carolina fraternity instead of accepting the charter of a local fraternity formed at Duke. The plan was approved by Duke's Pan-Hellenic council last year and then by the national chapter of Beta Theta Pi in August at its national convention.

The formation of the new Beta chapter at Duke is commemorating the war
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Speaker Here Is Winner Of Nobel Prize In Physics

Arthur Holly Compton, chosen to deliver the McNair lectures here next week, is one of the outstanding physicists of the nation. Throughout his early life he was surrounded by learning in the college town of Wooster, Ohio. His father was professor of philosophy and dean of Wooster college and his mother held an LL. D.

After a high school course Compton entered Wooster where he received his B. S. degree. Then he enrolled at Princeton and obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. Immediately on graduating from Princeton he stepped into the physics department at the University of Minnesota as instructor and remained here during 1916-17.

The Westinghouse company noticed his brilliant work in research physics and offered him a position which he accepted and held until 1919. During his work with Westinghouse the war
(Continued on page two)

Story Of University Alumnus Tells—

How To Admire Train Wheels And Be A Traffic Manager

Frederick C. Bryan's Horatio Alger Climbs To The Top Shows How It Is Done

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

The career of a little boy who used to admire the big wheels of a train locomotive, and later attended the University, tells the story of railroad-riding from Civil War days to the present. That little boy was Frederick C. Bryan, and he lived in New Bern. Now he is general traffic manager of the far flung Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, one of the largest concerns in the country.

His duty is to see that the giant turbines, mining machinery, electrical apparatus, and farm implements the company manufactures arrive rapidly and safe to the purchasers scattered all over the world.

After attending Bingham Military School, a preparatory school in Mebansville, he came to the University in 1881. His father, Judge Bryan of New Bern, had also attended the University in his boyhood.

not meet the expenses as it was still suffering from the effects of being closed from the first of the Civil War until 1875. It was difficult to get the trustees of the University or the legislature to give the University money for anything. But after a long struggle money was granted for the building of the first railroad through Chapel Hill, called the State University Railroad. It was rather unique that this grant should come the same year that Mr. Bryan destined to be a great railroad man, was in school.

He roomed on the second floor of Old South, which was then a boys' dormitory.

Attending college only one year, Mr. Bryan went to work at the age of 19 as a clerk in the freight department of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad at New Bern. Four years later he became joint agent of the associated railroads of Virginia and the Carolinas at Raleigh. Then he became chief clerk in the general freight and passenger department of the Seaboard Air Line at Portsmouth, Vir-
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In 1881 the University's income did