

Eshmont Leads Navy Team To 13-0 Win Over Harvard

STORY ON PAGE THREE

The Daily Tar Heel

News

- Carolina Wins
- Lenoir to Open
- Rushing Today

Editorials

- Rushing Dilemma
- No More Starving
- Rushing Protocol

VOLUME LI

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

Business and Circulation: 3641

NUMBER 5

Tar Heels Topple Wake Forest In Opener, 6-0

Welfare Committee Suggests New Plan For Lenoir Opening

Anticipating the completion next Wednesday or Thursday of the Pine Room of Lenoir basement, the Student Welfare committee yesterday issued a memorandum to President Graham recommending that the new dining room use prepared trays instead of the cafeteria system and that students pay by means of monthly meal tickets.

Both proposals came within the past week through Controller W. D. Carmichael and dining administrator E. F. Cooley in an

UNC Debaters Hold Meeting On Tuesday

Campus Debating To Be Considered

Inaugurating its 1942 season with an organization meeting Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, in Graham Memorial, the Debating Council will attempt to better last year's record which includes such high points as, the second place gained by the Tar Heels in the National Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Tournament at Madison, Wisconsin and the series of 26 debates held in 12 days during the trip to the Mid-West capital city.

Transportation difficulties will cancel participation in the Sigma Rho event, but in its stead will be a plan of infinitely more interest and benefit to the student body, announced the Council's secretary, Dick Ralilly.

Although no definite steps can be taken until the Tuesday meeting, preliminary proposals call for the first intramural debating tourney in history. Under these plans, teams in both town, dorm and fraternity leagues will fight it out in decision debates for the right to meet in the finals between the two league champions. The many questions in National, State, and perhaps College politics would form the basis for debate.

"The two main purposes of the intramural contests," said Ralilly, "would be to offer students a greater opportunity to enter into debating, and to develop possible material for the varsity team."

The varsity team will also have a full program this fall, debating with the Woman's College, Duke, and Wake
See DEBATERS, page 4

Tonight's Show Opens Season For Playmakers

Tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre, Professor Frederick H. Koch will launch the 25th Season of the Carolina Playmakers by telling the tale and showing over a hundred slides of a quarter of a century of exciting adventures in folk-playmaking.

Among many famous figures called up by "Proff" on the screen and in his story will be such distinguished early Playmakers as Tom Wolfe, Paul Green, and Kay Kyser.

Everyone interested in the living folk-theatre of America is invited and urged to attend Koch's illustrated lecture.

Admission is free to all. Those interested will be able to purchase Carolina Playmakers Season Tickets in the lobby of the theatre.

Men's Glee Club Calls for Members

All men who are interested in trying out for the men's glee club and who didn't have a chance to try out last week are urged to attend the first rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room at Hill Music Hall.

Both new members and all old members are urged to come, and bring a prospective member if possible.

effort to save students both money and time. A meeting of the administrative heads tomorrow, to which student leaders will be admitted, will work out details of the new plans.

Since the Pine Room, to be used also by the Navy, will not be opened to students for lunch until 1 o'clock, the committee concurred on the identical tray methods because students could be served faster and more cheaply.

Included in the Student Welfare's six-point recommendation was a request that meals be served at the lowest possible figure at which the University would not suffer a loss. It was strongly felt that the basement should be operated on a strictly non-profit basis.

The plan of identical tray service was devised after a thorough investigation of the similar service employed by the Duke University union dining room. It is anticipated that students will be allowed a choice of beverage and dessert which does not follow the Duke plan.

Food served in the Pine Room will be of the same quality as that now fed to the Pre-Flight cadets.

The committee's last important recommendation was that students in good standing be given credit in order to purchase the monthly meal tickets which would permit their eating in Lenoir.

Work is being pushed on the new dining room which, "if anything, will be more luxurious than the regular Lenoir dining hall," Cooley stated. The room will be panelled in knotty pine and air conditioned.

Independents Begin Quarter With Gala Party

The Independent coeds organization here on the campus started off the fall quarter with a party given in the main lounge of Graham Memorial last Monday evening which about 175 girls attended and enjoyed a program mostly consisting of relay races.

The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship and social life among coeds. Only non-sorority members and stray Greeks are allowed to join and everyone of these girls is automatically a member. The organization
See INDEPENDENTS, page 4

Morton Back for Weekend; Photographs Game for DTH

By Bob Levin



Hugh Morton

Back for a weekend visit to Carolina before entering the Army Tuesday as a technical sergeant in the photography division, Hugh Morton was drafted by the DAILY TAR HEEL to take pictures of yesterday's game. From a stolen camera which curtailed all picture snapping in the winter of 1940 Morton rose to the top ranking campus photographer and climaxed his University life with an unanimous election to editorship of the year book. Due to his enlistment, the Publications Union board will vote for a successor sometime next week.

Memories flowed thick and fast yesterday in the TAR HEEL office as the Wilmington junior reminisced on how he got his start at Carolina by taking pictures of Hal Kemp, University alumnus.

The success of these early shots so
See MORTON, page 4

Greeks Give Over 700 Bids to Freshmen As Streamlined Rushing Begins Today

By Walter Damtoft

New Courses Open in CPT Army Air Force Speeds Program

Army Air Force headquarters announced four new secondary training courses offered to graduates of the Civilian Pilot Training program in a special bulletin to the Horace Williams airport yesterday.

Under the new ruling CPT graduates who have finished the eight weeks course will be classified in one of the four newly outlined fields providing they are qualified in all respects for the duties for which they have been selected.

Graduates of secondary instruction schools will be assigned to duty and further training with Field Artillery units or Army Air Force units with successful students made Staff Sergeants.

Cross country and link instrument students who are selected for training will be called to active duty in grade after receiving approximately 100 additional hours of instruction in single and twin engine planes. Upon graduation they will be rated Service Pilots and be appointed 2nd Lieutenants.

The special war bulletin further stated that instructors will be called to active duty following more air training under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General and also rated Second Lieutenant. Their jobs will be to train at elementary flying fields under the Flying Training Command.

Glider pilots will be given four
See CPT, page 4

With more than 700 bids distributed yesterday to freshmen, rush week will officially get under way this afternoon when new men will make their initial visits to those fraternity houses from which they received invitations.

The period of silence which has been in effect since the return of upperclassmen will be relaxed from 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 until 10 o'clock tonight. These are the only hours during which rushing will be allowed today. This rule will be strictly adhered to and no freshman may be in a frat house at other than those hours.

Violation of this rule may lead to a fine of not more than \$100 being placed on the offending fraternity and the rendering of the freshman ineligible to pledge any Carolina fraternity for a year.

As in the past, all freshmen must visit every fraternity from which he has received a bid at least once today. Violation of this regulation may render the offender ineligible to pledge for a period of one year.

In order to facilitate new men in locating fraternity houses, in learning the members of each fraternity, and in learning the rushing rules of the Interfraternity Council, that group has published a Directory of Fraternities which has been distributed to every freshman receiving a bid. A new feature of the Directory is a fraternity map giving the exact location of all fraternity houses.

Other regulations of the Interfraternity Council provide that there shall be no rushing at any other time during rush week than the hours specified, namely between the hours already mentioned on Sunday, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 until midnight on Friday.

From midnight Friday until 2 o'clock Sunday, October 4, there will be a second period of silence during which there will be no rushing or social contact between freshmen and fraternity men. On Sunday, however, each freshman who has received a bid to join a fraternity will be summoned by the Faculty Adviser on fraternities to appear at some convenient place at which time the freshman will be asked to indicate his fraternity preferences. If he has received a bid from that fraternity, he will pay one dollar pledging fee and be directed to the house of that
See RUSHING, page 3

It is imperative that the 342 freshmen who have not received their rushing bids call for them at the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial before noon today.

With more than 800 members enrolled, the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps will begin drills for training companies tomorrow and for recruits Tuesday.

This year's expanded enrollment is nearly double the 435 members of last year's pioneer corps.

The schedule of Military Science courses has been completed, it was announced today by Colonel W. A. Rarborg, commandant. Students wishing to take these classes must report to CVTC headquarters in South building Monday between 9 and 12:30 or between 2 and 4:30.

The eight companies, normally composed of 65 men each, and divided into two divisions; one for training companies, which will drill on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other for recruits, drilling on Tuesday and Thursdays.

A good half of the enrollees are also taking one of the four courses in
See CVTC, page 4

CVTC Drill Starts Monday

Over 800 Enlist In Two Divisions

With more than 800 members enrolled, the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps will begin drills for training companies tomorrow and for recruits Tuesday.

This year's expanded enrollment is nearly double the 435 members of last year's pioneer corps.

The schedule of Military Science courses has been completed, it was announced today by Colonel W. A. Rarborg, commandant. Students wishing to take these classes must report to CVTC headquarters in South building Monday between 9 and 12:30 or between 2 and 4:30.

The eight companies, normally composed of 65 men each, and divided into two divisions; one for training companies, which will drill on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other for recruits, drilling on Tuesday and Thursdays.

A good half of the enrollees are also taking one of the four courses in
See CVTC, page 4

Sorority Rush Week Opens With Mass Meeting Today

The first ten days of school to the new Carolina coed has been a series of introductions to sorority girls. To date, rushing has been limited, according to rushing rules, to informal conversation about every possible topic except sororities.

Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the mass meeting in Gerrard Hall for all those interested in pledging a sorority will change things. There will still be no conversation about the sororities between members and rushees, but rushing will be out in the open.

During the Sunday meeting Mary Lib Massengill, president of the Pan Hellenic council will explain to all prospective rushees the rules governing formal rushing. Girls attending the meeting are asked to bring one dollar to pay the rushing fee.

At this time all new girls will be divided into three groups to facilitate rushing. Before a coed is eligible for formal rushing she must visit the Pi Phi, Chi Omega and ADPi houses on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday nights. Highlights of sorority rush week

Cox Sprints Seven Yards For Margin

Baptist Fumble Sets Up Tally

By Westy Fenhagen

Capitalizing on one break, a greatly improved Carolina eleven scored a quick fourth period touchdown and started on the gridiron comeback trail by smashing a hard-fighting Wake Forest team, 6-0, yesterday in the muck and mire of Kenan stadium.

In weather conditions discouraging to the most faithful of fans, the Tar Heels, stalled for three quarters by a heavier Deacon line, played a cautious game until a Deacon fumble late in the third quarter gave Carolina a golden opportunity which they took advantage of for the winning score.

It was a brilliant payoff run around left end by Hugh (Shot) Cox that was good for seven yards and the touchdown. Aided by sharp blocking from four teammates, Cox gave ample proof that he was set for a good season by outlegging the Deacon defenders to paydirt and crossing the goal line untouched to become the first Tar Heel to score on Wake Forest in three seasons.

Nearly 10,000 fans sat through a downpour in Kenan stadium to see a fighting band of Tar Heels, outweighed and underdogs against the highly touted Deacon first team, play heads up defensive ball, smashing every Baptist scoring attempt, and
See CAROLINA, page 3

Green Speaks On Nazi Threat At Di Senate

Paul Green, leading American author and playwright, will be guest of the Dialectic Senate at its first regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Di Hall, Wesley Bagby, new president, announced today.

The subject for discussion will revolve around the threat of the war and Nazism to American culture. Green is the author of many noted American plays including "The House of Connelly", "Johnny Johnson", "The Lost Colony", "The Highland Call" and co-author of "Native Sun." His play, "In Abraham's Bosom" won the Pulitzer prize award in 1927.

Freshmen and transfer students are especially invited to attend Tuesday's meeting and membership application blanks will be available for a limited number of vacancies.

Sorority Rush Week Opens With Mass Meeting Today

The first ten days of school to the new Carolina coed has been a series of introductions to sorority girls. To date, rushing has been limited, according to rushing rules, to informal conversation about every possible topic except sororities.

Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the mass meeting in Gerrard Hall for all those interested in pledging a sorority will change things. There will still be no conversation about the sororities between members and rushees, but rushing will be out in the open.

During the Sunday meeting Mary Lib Massengill, president of the Pan Hellenic council will explain to all prospective rushees the rules governing formal rushing. Girls attending the meeting are asked to bring one dollar to pay the rushing fee.