To Lose Trial Right?

(Continued from page 1) the basement for one night. They ently the first reported violation were then fed a strong laxative. of the ruling. In order for one person to leave awaken the entire group.

held rat courts. One pledge, a veteran, resigned. He explained that he had been through a war ishment session broke hazing and "wasn't going to be beaten down into three catagories by anyone,"

Although forbidden to use paddles and paddling tactics, another fraternity gave paddles to pledges which had to be signed by all of the brothers. A signature entitled a brother to a few swings. The pledges were warned, however, not to mention the paddling to anyone.

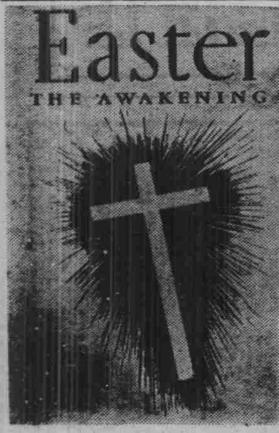
pledges to wear heavy sack underwear.

These incidents, however, occurred before the Interfraternity council voted November 15 of last year to abolish hazing. This

-Sigma-

(Continued from page 1) the ceiling, ripped bedding, tore doors from the hinges, turned fire extinguishers on, smashed light bulbs and windows, and piled clothing on the floor."

The youths-Ralph Witt, 21, Wilmington, N. C., Gayle Wells, 22, Ashland, Ky, and W. G. Vollrath, 22-explained the chapter had tentatively sold the house and was moving into another one.



Every Evening at 8:30 Saturdays 3, 4, 8:30 Sundays 2, 3, 4, 8:30

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week's alleged incident is appar-

. Hazing has been illegal, howthe room, it was necessary to ever, in North Carolina since the state statue (reprinted elsewhere Members of a third fraternity in this paper) was passed in 1912, regularly beat their pledges and following the death of a student

> The IFC at its November abol-"public display, physical abuse and scholastic interference."

Listed under public display were such items as scavenger hunts, rides public disturbances. Physical abuse included paddling, "games," and feeding pledges nauseating foods and mixtures. Scholastic interference was defined as any practice putting Several fratenrities also forced pledges in a position of being unable to attend or properly prepare themselves for classes.

> Infirmary officials have estimated that a minimum of 50 school days are lost each year due to fraternity hazing. Not included in this estimation are pledges who remain out of the hospital, but cut and sleep through classes due to exaustion and staying up through the night.

The big danger of hazing is in border-line cases, the infirmary report said. "The fraternities do not know who these boys are that have slightly weaker physical or psychological make up. Hazing could do these boys real harm."

The report which was made last fall, cited several examples.

"Ex: boy with congenital heart disorder, B medical rating. Has to be extremely careful with colds, must be closely watched. Frats. gave him the works, he came in and had to be under special observation and attention, less his heart became infected, with the remote possibility of death . . . "

"Other boys," the report continued, "are prone to worry about things, nervous, etc., and they can become very emotionally upset. Few years ago, a boy came in from the Comm. fraternity . . in an extreme nervous condition. unable to tell his name or talk sensibly. Had to receive special psychiatric treatment."

The infirmary concluded their report with:

"Hazing runs in cycles. Trend now is getting worse because we are having more young fellows from high school in control, and they enjoy such antics. Prior to this (the fraternities) had many older boys, veterans, with a much more sober and mature outlook on life, who possessed enugh sense to avoid such things. But the younger age level is coming increased hazing."

WHY, SHE EVEN

COURT NAME YOU ALL OF Bowers' Hazing Statement

By Henry Bowers

Tha tthis fraternity was guilty of guilty the IFC court has done an injustice not only to the fraternity system but to the students and the university of North Carolina. This action, following so closely the excellent work done by the last IFC and by many individual fraternities to stmap out hazing inadequacy of the IFC court to handle hazing cases.

Hazing at the University has been on the decline-with some retrogressions-snice the unfortunate death of a student in 1912. At this time the State Legislature passed a statue outlawing hazing. This law has been generally disregarded—in fact this law was probably passed, although assuredly it had many sincere supportopinion. hTe decline of hazing reasons:

Meeting Set Monday For Candidates

Following a compulsory candidates meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Memorial hall, the student body will have the opportunity to hear the views of those running for major offices in the April 9

Elections Board Chairman Erline Griffin yesterday said those competing for the six major positions will speak. Candidates to be heard from are those for prestreasurer, editors of The Daily Tar cheerleader.

Miss Griffin also reminded candidates who miss Monday's required meeting that they will be fined \$1 and disqualified if the fine is not paid within 24 hours. Those who will not be able to attend must present their excuses to her before the meeting, Miss Griffin said.

Candidates received another warning from the coed elections head. She reminded them that posters are not to be put anywhere except on bulletin boards.

The Interfraternity Council factors: (1) public opinion, (2) an Court last Monday night acquited active student government which a fraternity of charges of hazing. has tended to give the students at this University a greater sense crude and vile hazing is beyond of responsibility and (3) a change question. In finding them not in the contemporary opinion which ever-increasingly looks upon such acts of violence with disfavor. In the last few years opposition to hazing has increased and there have been great strides made to do away with this prac-

However hazing is far from points up most clearly again the dead on this campus. Elsewhere in this paper will be found specific examples-many have not been printed because they are too vile to print. It is inconceivable that college students in this day and time would submit, let alone percipitate such indignities.

A constitutional amendment would remove hazing cases from the jurisdiction of the IFC court and place them in the hands of the Men's Council. This action ers, as a concession to public must be taken for the following

> (1) Hazing and more specifically "Hell Week" directly affects the whole student body, not only in the criticism which it brings to the student body but in direct disturbance as well as a lowering of standards.

(2) The IFC court has continually failed to deal with the problem both under general and specific laws. In the past five years the court has tried eight cases and acquited seven. For one in which the student almost died, and which incidentially involved the same fraternity acquited last Monday, it veved a small fine only after great insistance by the administration.

court reported several cases in ident, vice-president, secretary- this manner. "The facts of this Gym. case are too indecent to be placed Heel and Yackety Yack, and head in writing. Action is acquitted." There are probably two main reasons why the court has failed to act (1) It is not a truly representative body-that is, the individuals do not vote as individuals and (2) the court is subject to pressures which it has not been able to overcome.

since then is probably due to three | der the jurisdiction of a body which is to a greater extent disinterested, responsible to the whole student body, and which can judge and act within itself.

It is, furthermore, necessary to establish a firm mechanism to deal with these cases while opposition to hazing is at its present level to insure against retrogression and to eliminate this black mark on our record.

Hazing runs in cycles-cycles closely corresponding to the age of the college student. Human nature does not change. There is a tradition at this University of hazing-it must be turned into a tradition of no hazing.

I hereby call on the student body to actively support this constitutional amendment and to furthermore work in anywoy it can to stamp out hazing.

BRIEFS

Meets Sunday

The York club for Episcopal graduate students and faculty will meet Sunday, at 8:45 p.m. at the Parish House. Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson of the History department will lead the discussion.

Play Tonight "Le Verre d'Eau," presented last night and Wednesday by the Theater Francais, will be given again tonight at 8:30 in Graham Memorial. There is no admission

The French play is acted in the original.

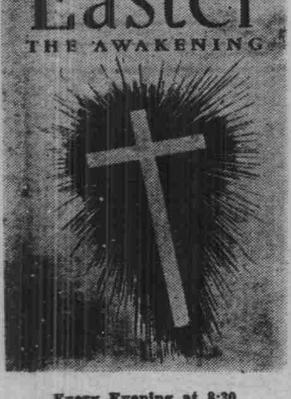
MANAGERS NEEDED

Managers are needed for spring football practice. Students interested should contact Bob, Linger-One former secretary of the feldt, Phi Delta Theta house, phone 5041, or Fitz Lutz, Woollen

Piano Concert

Calvin Lampley, a native of Chapel Hill, will give a piano concert at 8 o'clock Sunday night Graham Memorial main lounge.

Lampley is a member of the musical advisory staff for Columbia Records Co. He began his piano studies with William S. It is therefore necessary to place Newman here. He is a graduate the handling of hazing cases un- of the Juilliard School of Music.

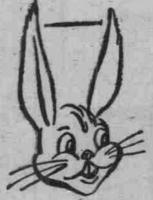


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