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EDITORIAL

Much appreciation was expressed by members of the four fraternity chapters for the cooperation received by them from the faculty during this past period of Hell Week. Many of the frat fellows relaxed on the work loads and postponed quizzes and assignments to the week following. However, it is important that everyone who did lighten the load, and by so doing helped to promote the atmosphere of the student body. It is an admitted fact that the period of relaxation during Hell Week requires a certain amount of procedure for faculty members, and this prerogative is thoroughly appreciated. The atmosphere built up because of the action of a few men of the faculty who actually increased the work load during Hell Week. This is not to say that the faculty members do not have to take into account the nature of the style by which assignments could only be interpreted as direct de

The relationship between the student body and the faculty administration is extremely delicate. While ideals must be met in the progress of any organization such as the Institute, the institution must not become a rigid or exacting one. Actually such actions would seem to be of consequence only to the students who are described as "frat guys," and if there are certain priviledges derived from the operation of these organizations, and would have no effect on the administration. But the question arises: "Will a high school graduate consider application to a college that rules unequally?"

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

by HARVEY DERSH

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(I.P.)—

Chapel Hill is the land of the Student and the Concept of the Dormitory. Every new student is paired up with a mentor by Edward Kiddie Graham of the Woman’s College of the University of North Carolina. The student is the role of a functional part of a university. The student and faculty are involved in the development and operation of policy in every way possible in order that it is "built for men." Chapel Hill is built on the idea of better student-faculty-administration relationships upon an equal footing. "With maximum effective

Chancellors Graham and Rodger of the school system have the privilege of living in the dormitories of Chapel Hill. Both of them have been in the school system for many years. They have been in the position of determining school policy.

L. I. T. operates under an "unofficial, or official, policy co-op to cohesive "Committee," organization proposed by Chancellor Graham or complete with "commander-in-chief." That was in the past. It was considered by the administration. There could be formulated and put into effect before "enlisted men" or student griping can have much ef

The principles upon which the Red Book is formulated would not be negated. The principles upon which the Red Book is formulated would be negated.

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The Current Cinema

By Joel Gross

Not By Chance

They arrived two English pictures here a few weeks ago—"Cecil and Chopera" and "The Seventh Veil." These films caused something of a stir when they first released, and I decided to see both films. The novice version of "Cecil" seems to have been overhyped a bit by the rather elaborate production it received at the hands of studio chief Paul R. Shaw. Since "Cecil" and "Chopera" is really just two hours of witty talk, the spectacle, because distasteful to many, is holdover. However, the film still remains an ingenious job. Shaw's study of the making of a young and really silly girl into a regal queen under the watchful eyes of a very human and benevolent Russian czar in its an excellently played. Vivien Leigh is spectacular and beautiful as Chopera; Claude Rains, perhaps too hammy, as Czar; Stewart Granger, as a pravda of the arts and many other excellent English actors made this film a treat to the eye, but occasionally trying on the ear.

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Spring Practice Opens For L.T.I. Baseball Team
It happens every spring. On April 16, Pussy Yarnall’s baseball varsity will open the season against North Eastern. Due to the nature of the season, games scheduled are New England baseball, the team’s big pressure game will also be played. Returning varsity players include: Coach, Yarnall, Brooks, Kettles, Burr, Clinkscales, and Clark.

This year’s schedule includes some of the top opposition in New England. The team will play six of the following teams here at Lowell.


Stonehill’s Sincere Stars In Contest
To complete their basketball facilities for the coming year, the Stonehill Five faced a strong Stimson club on March 21. The Four faced off for the first few minutes, when Textile scored a quick two, the victims taking complete control of the game and proceeded to roll over the home team for an 81-64 score. It was Textile’s 12th setback in 18 starts.

The outstanding player of the game was Paul Eluken, who scored 25 points for the Stonehill squad and had his personal season total to an even 500 points in 24 games. Other high scorers for the team from Brooklyn were Sydow and McDonald, each of whom scored 11 points on the night.

After Textile’s short-lived lead point lead, Stonehill showed its class and by the end of the first quarter were in possession of a slim lead. As the second period, led by Slawke who was leading with practically everything he threw, the visitors increased their lead to 53-28 margin.

Chris Chalupas was the big score for the Wavers with 14 points to his credit followed by Donoody and Joe Horrill who had 12 and 11 points respectively.

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Textile Varsity Names All-Opponent Team
During the course of the 1931-1932 basketball season, the Territorials ran into several tough small college basketball clubs. The All-Star team picked among these opponents by the players themselves in a voteable dream team. Position by position, the following is the way the team stands as of January 25.


Homerich, a fancy playmaker, by the ex-Boston Heber, a six-footer, the others all being 6’6”. Two others who received consideration were Frank Green, 6’6”, of the University of New Hampshire.

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Lacrosse Team Starts Practice
Now in its third season as a Textile team, the Lacrosse team has started practice to carry on last year’s tradition. The squad will practice the fundamentals of the game until the weather permits Coach Dave Morey to take the team outdoors. The team has done some hard work by taking on some of the top teams in New England.

The following schedule is tentative:

April 15—Worcester Tech at Lowell
April 17—Triway—away
April 18—University of Mass.—away
April 19—Hampton—away
April 20—Triway—away
May 3—Tuscarora—away at Lowell
May 10—Ambient—away

Aldrich High Scorer In League; Seniors Only In All-Frat Team; Lewis Awarded Cushing Trophy
This year’s award of the Lester Cushing Trophy went to football and tennis star Henry Lewis, by a majority vote of the Sixties better man. The award was given to the athlete contributing most to the furtherance of the sixty program of the club. Besides standing on the football team and in the basketball I. O. U., a V.I. G. senior from Chelmsford, served as President of the Varsity club last year and has done much to bolster this club. Like his former teammate, Clinkscales, he is a senior law student, is a member of Phi Psi, and is a star athlete.

Rifle Team Places Fifth In Firing
Although they are not being given any financial aid by the school, the Rifle Team is still figuring out. Under the able coaching of Henry Lewis and Jack hinges, the team is the man practicing for the big job ahead. The score for Textile was “Sooty” Kaye who had 141 points.

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Graduates

by Abe Eshag
There is a situation in this school that prevents any possibility of a healthy athletic program being held here. It is the complete lack of any definite faculty policy toward the boys who play ball at the school. The boys who have who understand the problems of the players and will allow them to take up the game under the right conditions. The boys play ball as they please and this is a wrong condition.

Upon returning from the five day basketball trip to New York, a large basketball team was given an exam on the exam on the work that he had missed, as the regular basketball team. The result was not a true indication of his knowledge of the work. No it is just that he has been penalized by the examiners. The argument presented by the professor involved was that the exam set of able scholars could in no way be continued as an excuse for the work missed. It is inconceivable to the writer that the method of finding this would have been for the instructor to have excused the ball team in place of the exam. The other solution is to have a coach who could teach on the basketball field even if he were excused by the school.

In a more constructive note, I request that at the next general meeting of the faculty a definite policy be decided upon. I would suggest there be a 6 week period of grace, during which time the student could make up any work that he missed because of a full game. However, it is possible that the faculty does not feel this. Then, at least let them decide to have no compulsory made for missed work, but let it be a definite policy from which there is no deviation. That way, there would be no grounds for bickerers as every man who goes out for a sport will know exactly what is expected of him by the faculty.

It is too bad that the Tennis, Rifle, and Golf teams will receive no financial support from the school this year. However, the A. A. funds are tied up because of the huge debt has taken until this year. It is gratifying to know that approximately one half of the school stands behind the tennis team and that the remainder will be paid off next year. When the A. A. is again solvable, the money that is now going to pay off the debt can be used to give further support to the minor sports in the school, or football can again be returned to the Textile campus.

Omicron Psi Pups Interfraternity Crown; Textile Bows To Stonehill In Finale

Omicron Psi put on a late season surge, and clinched the Interfraternity championship on the very last day of the season. The big game of the year was played Monday night, March 5, at a Preliminary to the varsity game with Stonehill. O.P. in first place at the time, played the visiting Psi Psi Psi team that was leading the line. The game was up and took all the way, with O.P. finally winning with a spurt of last minute scoring. Later on in the week, the Psi Psi Psi club won easily by 84 to 24 and ended the season with a 63 to 29 romp over DK. O.P. hit’s heavy hitter, Denver Altrich put just one man show on against Lima when he bangs with all existing Interfraternity records by scoring 32 points in one game. The previous record was 31 points, set last year by Warren Mc-Hugh who starred for the varsity this year. Aldrich also broke McKenna’s season record of 101 points by driving a total of 108 points through the season.

This year’s edition of the All-Fraternity team is composed solely of the men of the Psi Psi Psi fraternity, center, Denver Altrich and Gordon Andon. The other forwards were, Denver Altrich, and Don Grady and Nick Kaltensches at the school who contributed to the fine scoring punch. Sydow McKenna could fill in very ably at either the forward or center.

Here are the final scoring statistics and league standings of the year:

T.T. A.V.E.

Aldrich, O. P. 319 5 23.0
Sholder, P. L. 315 13 29.6
Grady, J. P. 213 19 24.3
Aron, O. P. 318 13 23.5
McGee, G. 192 10 19.2
Eckstein, K. 103 17 5.9

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THE TEXT

IMPORTED GEMS

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is his state of mind concerning him- self.

Invention is science plus the desire to make things easier. The scientist is the engineer of tomorrow. Let's put him to work. He who can express must at least be able to talk.

A resurgence of industry may be a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.

Do your work with your whole heart and you will succeed—there is no little competition.

Definitions from the philosophers

Cohabitation: Doing what you are told to do, and doing it quickly.

Debt: 1. A rope to your feet, 2. Looking for a loaf in a loaf of bread, 3. Flour in the flour.

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