



### FIFTY FROSH FLUNK ALL COURSES LAST QUARTER

Interesting Statistics Given Out by the Registrar's Office Regarding Grades of First Year Men.

Last quarter 50 freshmen passed no courses, while 59 passed only one course. In other words, last quarter there were 108 freshmen who passed only 59 courses between them, and either dropped or made a "5" or a "6" on about 268 courses. Some remarkable grades are recorded. For example, one A. B. freshman who in the fall made 2-4-2, in the winter made 6-1-6. One succeeded in passing one-half of a course.

Apparently many of the failing freshmen might do better if they could change their roommates, as a study of those rooming with freshmen failing all their courses reveals the possibly significant fact that at least half of them also are failing all or part of their work. A similar study of men rooming with freshmen making an average below a "4," reveals an even greater percentage of "4's" and "6's." The list of roommates was very incomplete, but of the 32 on the list, only five made an average above "4," nine made "4," eight made "5," and seven made an average of "6." One room, however, held a senior who made all "1's" and a freshman who made all "6's."

The freshmen rooming in South building have a higher average than those in any dormitory, with an average of 3.37. Smith building, with 44 freshmen, is second with an average of 3.41; the 30 freshmen of Carr are third with an average of 3.56, and the 217 in the five

new dormitories are fourth with an average of 2.72. Battle, Vance and Pettigrew, with an average of 4.04, have the distinction of being the only dormitories which have a poorer average than the rooming houses in town. Some of the rooming houses fall even lower than that. The eleven freshmen in Brockwell's have an average of 4.09, while the four in another rooming house escaped an average of 5 by half a point.

The average of the grades of the 119 freshmen who had their training in prep school was last year .002 of one point better than that of the 428 men who went to high school. The grades of those who prepped in non-military prep schools averaged 3.565, while those of the freshmen from military prep schools average 3.835.

The average of the grades of the freshmen from the various high schools vary a great deal. The twelve men from one school and the four from another averaged 2.50, while the eight from a third school averaged 4.25. These averages will not be made public, however, until a longer period of time gives a fairer basis of comparison.

There were 60 freshmen on the honor roll for the winter quarter. Twelve, or 20 per cent of these are sons of farmers. Contrary to the general impression, this is approximately the same as the per cent of farmers' sons in the student body.

That self-help men are under a heavy handicap is shown by the fact that there were only eight self-help freshmen on the honor roll for the winter quarter, two less than for the fall quarter.

An Oregon candidate spent one cent for campaign expenses, but what he got wasn't worth it.

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### LAW REVIEW COMES OUT THREE MONTHS DELAYED

(Continued from page one)

lative Power in North Carolina.

The editorial notes, written by the faculty and student editors of the Review, are as follows: Property Exempt from Taxation in North Carolina, by Prof. A. C. McIntosh; Acquisition of Negotiable Paper Through Holder in Due Course, by Prof. R. H. Wettach; Public Wrong and Private Action in North Carolina, by Prof. P. H. Winston; The Political Status of Women, by J. T. Allen, of Gibsonville; Clerk's Power to Enter Default Judgment, by R. A. Hope, of Madison; Transferability of Hunting Privileges, by C. C. Holmes, of Council, and a general editorial on the January Bar Examination.

Homer Hoyt, professor of economics in the University, saw the game in which the basketball team of Asheville High school, champion of the state, was defeated by Weston, Idaho, in the national tournament held in Chicago during Easter week.

D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, went to Fayetteville this week to attend meeting of the State Ship and Water Transportation commission. The commission inspected the Cape Fear river and the harbors of Wilmington and Southport.

It pays to advertise in the Tar Heel—our readers know a good thing when they see it.

## THE TAR HEEL Is Your University Newspaper SUPPORT IT

### THE MIDDLE O' THE ROAD

Each year slings in its quota  
From farm and busy street,  
For the mill to grind, to be refined,  
To be turned out complete.

Some lie down on easy street,  
Others work the livelong day;  
The first retreat and show defeat  
When hardships come their way.

The last get glued to the pages,  
Forget the wind and sun;  
Glimpsing only the stages of remote  
ages  
Still leaves a lot undone.

A school is not a dustheap,  
Or a foppish promenade,  
Where bookworms creep, or dull drones  
sleep;  
There's a better road to tread.

Hang on to the best in the two—  
Mix up your work and play;  
You won't be so blameless, nor yet so  
aimless  
On graduation day.

—Selected.

A noted physician had recommended walking to a nervous patient. The nervous one started to cross the street after leaving the doctor's office. A truck skidded and buried him against the curb, where he lay until the doctor, having seen the accident, hurried to his side.

"Aren't you hurt?" inquired the physician anxiously.

"Well," replied the patient, "I can't say I feel much better."—American Legion Weekly.

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