

### OLD LANDMARK IS REPLACED BY PHILLIPS ANNEX

Old University Printshop Falls In the March of Progress.

LINKED UP WITH CAMPUS  
Once Had Student Managers—Many of Them Now Prominent Figures In State Affairs.

The recent raising of the old University Print Shop in order to make way for the new wing to Phillips Hall is another evidence of the old giving place to the new in the University's march of progress. The Printshop dates back 32 years, to 1893, when it was housed in the New East building. It was 10 years later that it found new quarters in the power plant wing. Here it remained until last summer when work was begun upon the Phillips annex. With the demolition of its old shop the Printery has had to seek new quarters in the old Strowd garage building.

The Print Shop has been closely interwoven with the campus life of University students for generations back. It used to do virtually all the job printing for the community and in addition got out The Tar Heel, and a number of University publications. For a number of years it had student managers—all of them, with no exception, now living and prominent. It has always given employment to self-help students; in fact, that was one of the incidental reasons for its existence. Its present manager, Zeb Council, has held the job for the past 12 years.

The University Printery was really the forerunner of the recently established University of North Carolina Press, which since its inception three years ago under the guidance of Dr. L. R. Wilson has issued more than a score of worthwhile books. In fact, the Printery was at first called the University Press and was installed to publish books for the University. It never received the financial support and equipment to go into the publishing business on a large scale, however, and so when the present University Press was established the Printshop, to avoid confusion, changed its name to the University Printery.

The old University Press was chartered in February, 1893, its incorporators being John Manning, F. P. Venable, J. W. Gore, R. H. Whitehead, and Collier Cobb. For a number of years following its organization Dr. Cobb and Dr. Wheeler were faculty supervisors. The enterprise had barely got well on its feet and ready to pay dividends to its promoters—all University professors—before an act of the Legislature made it necessary for the incorporators to sell out to the University. After that it became the University Printery and was leased by the University to its present manager, Zeb Council. While in the hands of its originators the University Press printed the catalogue, *Alumni Review*, *University Record* and other University publications.

Zeb Council, manager of the shop since 1913, has always been popular with University students and faculty and has a wealth of good yarns about University folk. He came here at the beginning of the University's phenomenal growth and has seen the rapid change from the old order to the new. He has seen Chapel Hill transformed from a small college community to a large University town. For 27 years now he has been in the business of printing. For 14 years before coming to Chapel Hill he lived in Durham. He is one of the three men responsible for the starting of the present Durham Herald. Council also bought the *Durham Recorder*, a semi-weekly, in 1905, running it for six years and selling its name, good will, and subscription list to the *Durham Sun* for \$400.

"The shop used to be a great hangout for faculty members, he comments. "In their spare moments they would gather there and swap yarns. Such men as Dr. Mangum, Dr. Royster, Dr. Hamilton, and Dr. Walker used to be frequent visitors." He tells some interesting stories also of the student managers.

### SPORTOGRAPHS

By R. C. MAULSBY.

The arrival of cooler weather served to inject added pep into football practice throughout this section. The coaches of the "Big Five" have their men working hard this week in preparation for the opening events of the season. Several of the squads in North Carolina have been running signals and trying new plays behind closed gates, not because they fear rival scouts will be on hand but rather to avoid the possibility of young players having "stage fright," as one coach puts it.

Early season predictions are at best only guess work this year. Davidson apparently has a fast and ambitious outfit as evidenced by the 34-0 defeat the Wildcats handed Elon last Saturday with the mercury behaving in mid-summer form. The loss of their heady little quarter, Sappenfield, was a severe blow to the Davidsons but Jimmy Hendrix has been shifted to that position and indications are that the Red and Black will uphold its reputation for scrapping to the last ditch.

"Windy" White was the big noise in the V. M. I. victory over Wofford last week. Although the margin gained by the Cadets was only nine points, thanks to White's 70 yard run from the kick-off in the second half and his field goal, it must not be concluded that V. M. I. is offensively weak this season. On account of the extreme heat substitutions were frequent and the regulars were hardly given a chance to display their scoring ability.

College baseball players are winning more and more recognition in professional circles. Several institutions are threatening to rival the University of Alabama in turning out diamond stars. Every year a few players step right out of college into the big leagues and make good from the start while numbers of other collegians win regular berths in the minors.

Everett Spikes, an old Trinity outfielder, batted for the respectable average of .354 with Asheville during the South Atlantic season just ended and Howard Redfern, former State College shortstop, was just two points lower in the standing of swatsmiths. Both have been sold to the Detroit club.

"Buzz" Phillips, young Lenoir College star who played with Salisbury this season, has been purchased by Detroit also and Ben Shields, big left hander who received his early training and experience at Oak Ridge, was recently recalled by the New York Yankees from Richmond. Shields established a new strike-out record in the Virginia League by fanning 182 during the season.

"Mule" Shirley is now playing the first sack for Jersey City in the International League and reports are that has added a world of pep to the infield. Shirley was in the Jersey City outfield until "Red" Holt joined Connie Mack's Athletics and left the initial station vacant.

The splendid coaching and modern equipment now available in high schools and preparatory institutions have tended to produce a greater number of versatile athletes. Three sport men are quite common in Southern colleges and in some instances athletes have been awarded monograms in four branches of sport. Fred Lamprecht, national intercollegiate golf champion, is playing fullback for Tulane this fall.

Coch Laval intends to introduce his "Crazy Quilt" formation in the game between Furman and Newberry Saturday. Quite a bit of interest has been manifested in the formation as Laval is known to be one of the craftiest coaches in the South and doubtless has something up his sleeve. It will be remembered that Furman defeated the strong Florida eleven a few years ago and that the "Purple Hurricane" once resembled the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech.

Frank Winslow of Rocky Mount, of the class of 1909 in the University, was in Chapel Hill Tuesday night.

### RUSHING SEASON IS WAXING WARM

Freshmen Receive Treat of Lives for Five Weeks.

MATERIAL IS PLENTIFUL

Satisfactory Quota of Men Is Apparently Assured to Each Fraternity.

Another fall has arrived. Once again the campus is thronged with a host of newcomers. Daily the Pick is crowded to its utmost capacity—peanuts zoom above innocent heads with redoubled vigor. Groups of fraternity men are seen to wander about the campus after dark, paying visits here and there. Drug stores have experienced a thriving increase in business. Affectionate groups are seen here and there, with fraternity men displaying most of the affection. Rushing Season—the season of strife, of deception, and of cut-throat policies is here. No event on the calendar of a scholastic year at the University excites and commands more interest than this abnormal period.

It is with chagrin and yet relief that the fraternity element on the Hill receives knowledge of the definite veto placed by University authorities upon the proposed new system of rushing. At present it appears that rushing season will not suffer any radical change. For five weeks freshmen will enjoy the biggest time of their college career. Friendships among the different fraternities will grow lax, and in instances disappear, as the various bands retire to the hovel bearing their respective Greek letters. In these hovels the bewildered freshmen will be entertained in a style that befits a prince. They will be entreated, urged and exalted.

The class of '29, eight hundred strong, contains a wealth of outstanding fraternity material. Men who have made lasting names for themselves in former schools through their prowess in both athletic and literary lines are numerous in this class of yearlings. With so many desirable men to draw from, a satisfactory quota of freshmen is apparently assured to each fraternity. At present all indications point to a successful and highly satisfactory season of rushing for all concerned.

### TRI-WEEKLY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

#### WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

1. Don't say "I want to see you." Say "wish."
2. Don't say "I am prejudiced in his favor." "Prejudice" means unfavorable. Say "prepossessed" or "Predisposed."
3. Don't say "I recollect of reading it." Omit "of."

#### OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:

1. Joist. Sound the t, and not as if "Jois."
2. Titanic. Pronounce the first i as in "tight", the a as in "an," last i as in "it," accent on the n.
3. Negligee. Pronounce neg-li-zha, the e as in leg, the i as in it, the a as in day, accent on last syllable.

#### OFTEN MISPELLED:

1. Villainous.
2. Gnav.
3. Rouge.

#### SYNONYMS:

1. wander, stray, ramble, roam, rove, stroll.
2. rebellious, disobedient, insubordinate, unruly, ungovernable, mutinous.
3. command, order, decree, direct, instruct, enjoin, dictate, enact, ordain.

#### WORD STUDY:

"Use a word three times and it is yours."

1. INTRICATE; entangled or involved; complicated. "The problems were very intricate."
2. PARASITE; one who lives on another; a hanger-on. "He is a parasite, depending entirely upon an indulgent father."
2. FLAGRANT; openly scandalous; notorious; glaring. "Such flagrant actions should be censured."

Earl H. Hartsel, formerly managing editor of the Tar Heel, first editor of the *Buccaneer* and University debater, was married during the 1925 Easter season. Hartsel has been teaching in the Elizabeth City High School for the last two years. The marriage took place during the school holiday and was kept secret until the end of the session.

The Yackety-Yack, University of North Carolina, and the student publications of the four white colleges in Raleigh have been given permits by the Merchants Association of that city to solicit advertising from the business houses under its jurisdiction. Kenneth Jones represented the University year book at the hearing and made a speech that won the right to get ads in Raleigh.

W. W. Pierson traveled 20,000 miles during his year's leave of absence from the University.

Dr. William deB. MacNider spent a in Asheville this week.

### SORE ARMS PREVAIL AMONG STUDENT BODY

Infirmary Has Influx of Patients—About 400 Students Receive Scratch at Registration.

"Look out! Don't hit me on that arm!"

This is the cry of about four hundred students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, whom Dr. Nathan vaccinated before registration. The University officials decided that all those not successfully vaccinated for smallpox within the past five years must undergo vaccination before registering. Some students are suffering with sore arms as a result. About fifteen were kept at the infirmary, while nearly one hundred others thought it best to consult Dr. Abernathy concerning their fevered arms.

The change in temperature has not caused very many bad colds, as there has been no increase of patients since last Tuesday. The only other cases being treated are one fractured wrist and one case of appendicitis.

### HE MADE THE TEAM!

—WHAT PRICE GORY?

Football—that great game in which men are men and necks are nothing—is used by Harold Lloyd to excite laughs, thrills and sympathy for "The Freshman," showing today at the Pickwick Theatre.

Somebody told Harold—it was the college cad, of course!—he was always baiting the poor boy with foolish hopes—that he couldn't possibly be as popular as Chet Trask, voted the most popular student at Tate College, until he had made the football team.

So Harold, ambitious to be the college hero and undaunted by the fact that he was only a freshee, set out to accomplish the impossible! What happens to Harold on the gridiron—in practice or at real play—is said to have called for greater physical endurance and feats of strength than Harold

SATURDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 26  
Harold Lloyd  
In His Latest and Greatest Comedy  
"THE FRESHMAN"  
AND  
A Chapter of "THE GO GETTERS"  
MONDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 28  
Alice Joyce  
—IN—  
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"  
AND  
Our Gang Comedy, "GIANTS VS. YANKS"  
NOTE:— Saturday Morning Matinees  
"THE FRESHMAN"  
At 10 and 11:20.

Shows At  
3:30 6:45  
and 8:20

Regular Admission  
25 Cents

**Pickwick Theatre**  
"Almost a Part of Carolina"

Lloyd has ever been called upon for in any of his comedies. When you remember the punishment he has taken in previous comedies, this statement is saying a cheekful.

### BUS LINE INSTALLS TWO LARGE COACHES

Two of the latest Faegol safety coaches, manufactured by the Faegol Safety Coach Company of Fresno, Cal., have been installed by the C. H. Dickey Bus Line in order to care for the increased business brought about by the returning students. One bus is now in service, another is expected to arrive early next week to care for the large patronage.

The Faegol Safety Coach seats twenty-eight passengers with comfort, though thirty-five persons may be accommodated. Among the distinctive features which are worth mentioning are individual heating system for each seat, a separate smoking compartment, two lights for each seat, and also several fire extinguishers within easy reach for any emergency. The Coach is so planned that a standard rate of speed may be maintained as with the fast limited trains.

### STATE COLLEGE HAS ENROLLED ONE CO-ED

According to a report from Raleigh, N. C., State College has one Co-ed registered there. Her name is Martha Andrews and she is the sister of Miss Augusta Andrews, who attends Carolina.

What Will You Be Worth At Sixty-Five?

With more than the average education your earning capacity is correspondingly enlarged. Regardless, though, of what you earn the amount you save as you go along is going to determine whether at sixty-five you will be independent or dependent.

**The Bank of Chapel Hill**  
Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County

**The Biggest Hit of the Year**

ON ALL WOOL HAND TAILORED SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS FOR \$35.00, and OVER 200 HUNDRED SUITS TO SELECT FROM

DON'T WAIT BUT COME IN AND SELECT YOURS NOW. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE IN THE STORE.

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF MCGREGGER'S IMPORTED SWEATERS, GOLF HOSE AND SPORTWEAR.

HOLLYWOOD HATS IN LATEST SHADES AND STYLES.....\$5.00 AND UP

A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF HARRY BERGERS SHIRTS

NEVER BEFORE HAS OUR STOCK OF KNICKERS AND ODD TROUSERS BEEN SO COMPLETE. NEWEST SHADES. ALL SIZES.

CALVERT AND FASHION-BILT SUITS ARE REAL MONEY SAVERS. YOU SEE WHAT YOU WANT AND GET WHAT YOU BUY.

1,000 NEW NECKTIES TO SELECT FROM FOR.....\$1.00 EACH

YELLOW SLICKERS .....\$5.50 AND \$6.00

Follow the Crowd to the University Shop  
**JACK LIPMAN**  
NEXT TO PICK  
WE WILL OPEN MONDAY AT 6. P. M. ON ACCOUNT OF JEWISH HOLIDAY

Distinctive service with real quality food has made WELCOME-IN famous in a few months. Do you eat there?

**Welcome-In**  
Where Things To Eat Are Different

We solicit the patronage of Carolina men and women and their friends when in Durham.

# PATTERSON BROTHERS, Druggists