

MAIL ORDER CAR WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE

The Martin Will Be the Latest Addition to the Bantam Field.

On the heels of the nation's current mania, miniaturism, comes the first edition of the Martin, "pee wee" vehicle which is expected to make its debut in Chapel Hill in February. B. W. Lacock, of the Lacock Shoe Repair company, will have the agency here.

From preliminary observation, the power plant of the pint sized automobile will be of the same dimensions as an Ingersoll watch movement, although the agent avers that the motor beneath the hood will breathe through four lungs and will be of the air-cooled motorcycle type.

Popularly known as the "Mail Order Car," the tiny vehicle lives up to its cognomen and may be purchased through mail from the home offices of the manufacturing concern, located in Washington, D. C. \$220 will bring the car, boxed in its own garage, to your dormitory steps. The Martin weighs only 600 pounds and consumes only one gallon of gas for every fifty miles of use.

Publicity circulars claim that the car will travel "fifty miles an hour across plowed ground." On this basis, the Tom Thumb machine should make Cannon Ball Baker look like a terrapin on the open road.

Two passengers may occupy the seat with ease and with every manner of comfort enjoyed in a regulation sized car. There is no chassis, no springs, no axles, and the shock absorbers are constructed of rubber.

One of the most commendable features of the Martin is its nobility in traffic. It can be virtually parked on a dime and can weave in and out of traffic while larger automobiles are forced to remain within the dimension and stay within the prescribed lanes.

LARGE INCREASE THIS YEAR AMONG SELF-HELP MEN

The Chapel Hill of yesteryear, when un-hurrying, un-worrying Southern gentlemen exposed themselves to education through contagious effect of pedantic professors, without thought of aiding in the process, seems to be changing.

The new year, with its pinch of "hard times," has developed a new studentry. The idle Southern gentlemen of the story books are gone. Students this year are not only studying but also fighting and working for an education!

The University drew a record number of, freshman applications this year, but the self-help bureau did an even more rushing business.

Secretary Edwin Lanier, in fact, estimates that the percentage of students doing self-help work is larger than ever before, a fact which is readily obvious from a glance at a few local establishments.

Friendly cafeteria is probably the biggest employer of self-help students. The popular eating place employs 12 students regularly, and C. V. Cummings, remembered as a former Carolina boxer, is a new student assistant to Manager Cooley.

The other cafeterias and

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Playmaker Tickets

Season tickets for the seven Playmaker productions will be on sale Monday, September 29, at the Book Exchange and Students' Supply Store. In accordance with the past policy of the Playmaker organization, only 900 of these tickets will be sold. New faculty members are warned to purchase their tickets early. The popular price of \$1.50 remains.

DR. PROUTY GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Many Changes Made in Geology Department.

Dr. Prouty is on Kenan leave for the fall and winter quarters. He is engaged in some important investigations of the Triassic and is writing a book on engineering geology.

This being Dr. Joel H. Swartz's sabbatical year he is spending the year in geo-physical investigations for the bureau of mines. He has had charge of their field party in Kentucky during the summer and has made some important discoveries. He has been assisted in this work by W. T. Holland who holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Carolina.

Dr. Swartz's position here is taken by Dr. W. C. Morse, A. B. and A. M. of Ohio State, student at Chicago, Ph. D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assistant instructor, assistant professor, Ohio, Washington University, St. Louis, and assistant geologist on several geological surveys during his summers. He comes very highly recommended by Waldemar Lindgren, professor of economic geology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Jefferson Bynum is on leave studying at Clark University. He has spent the summer in the field with Dr. Clarence F. Jones of Clark, and will shortly go on a field study of Caribbean lands. His place is taken by Irving L. Martin, who has been teaching fellow in geology for the past three years, and is now raised to the rank of instructor.

Miss Glass, assistant in human geography has gone to a position with the U. S. Geological Survey, and her place is being taken by Kenneth Byerly, a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The registration in the department is unusually large in spite of the limit put on most of the classes. Whereas there were ten men registered last fall in Geology 3, the number registered this fall is twenty-eight. In one section of Geology 1 forty-one were registered last fall and seventy this. The total fall term registration in the department is 370 against 300 last year.

Among the graduate students in the department Chicago, Cornell, Leland Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, Princeton, and Duke are represented.

FATHER MANLY SECURED FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

According to an announcement received at the Tar Heel office yesterday, Father John Manly has been secured as chaplain of the local student Catholic church. Father Manly comes to the campus from the Nazareth Orphan Asylum in New York.

An Address To The Students of North Carolina

Student government has come into the colleges and universities of North Carolina to stay. A government by the students, of the students, and for the students is the most practical and effective type of government that can be instituted to guide, protect, and develop correctly all phases of student activity. Until a student has learned to govern himself properly, he is unprepared to cope with the fundamental problems of life and it, therefore, unworthy of a college degree.

In order to promote the growth and development of student government throughout our state and to improve the relations between our various student bodies, the North Carolina Federation of Students was founded. Since this is the first year of the Federation's existence, this organization will be subjected to many difficult situations and intricate problems. Knowing this fact, the Federation officials realize that they must have the united support and cooperation of every student body in North Carolina in order to succeed in making this student union a real and vital force in the life of the state and nation.

I, therefore, as president of the North Carolina Federation of Students and as the spokesman for its staff of officials, call upon the students of this great state to join our new movement for a more effective and stable student government in all our colleges and universities and for more friendliness and cooperation between our student bodies in all kinds of athletic and scholastic contests. The success with which the Federation shall meet in carrying on this much-needed work depends largely on the way in which each student in this state discharges his personal responsibility in this state-wide undertaking. It is now up to the students of this state to make this new student movement a state-wide success.

I sincerely hope that the coming of this Student Federation to this state marks the dawn of a new day for a greater and nobler student government in all our collegiate institutions and for the most friendly cooperation between all our student bodies of North Carolina.

Signed: JOHN A. LANG,
President, N. C. Federation of Students.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

Three Tours to Be Made This Season; Monthly Reading of Plays.

The Carolina Playmakers will officially open their 1930-31 season with the reading of new plays in the Playmaker Theatre Tuesday night. Tryouts will be held October 6, and the first production will be presented November 6, 7, 8.

A busy but promising season stands before them. Five major and two studio productions make up the frame of the schedule. Three, and possibly four, of these will be full-length productions including one or two American comedies. Last year "The Show-off" was presented with such excellence than an extra performance was presented to satisfy demands. It is evident that local sentiment leans strongly towards this type of play. A play chosen from a significant period will be revived and presented some time during the latter part of the year. In June the annual outdoor production will be staged in the Forest Theatre.

The big surprise and, one that will undoubtedly focalize the interest of the state, is Loretta C. Bailey's newest play, which is based upon the recent North Carolina strike agitation in Gastonia. The author shows surprising familiarity with the subject. It is a vivid, tragic portrayal of life under the potential strain of circumstances of which current news has given us but only the surface. Those who have read it agree that its characterization alone would make it "good theatre." The play is devoid absolutely of propaganda and prejudice one way or the other. With a genuine design and a wealth of characterization, it will evidently bring a large share to the success of the Playmaker's year. In the recent National Playwriting Contest conducted by the Drama League, Miss Bailey's long play, "Job's Kinfolks" won second place.

Three interesting tours are scheduled. The Northern tour this quarter will take with it the first bill of plays presented. During the winter quarter they will tour the west and in the

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CO-EDS REPULSE BLOND INTRUDER

Various Theories Are Offered as To Means of Entry and Motive.

Inmates of Spencer hall were rudely awakened from their slumbers last night when a lone member of that species commonly referred to as "male" defied convention and arrest, climbed to the back porch of the dorm and indulged in a little eavesdropping and detecting on his own hook. The fair damsels who discovered him were startled—but not frightened—on no, a mere male cannot frighten a Chapel Hill co-ed, and it is to be confessed that the main thing the girls remember is the fact that the intruder was a blonde.

Four girls were assembled in a midnight bull session. One of the quartet looked out a window quickly, came back to her seat calmly, and continued the conversation casually. One of the others asked, "What's out the window?" Neither fixed nor falling stars could have produced the facial expression that provoked the question. The answer was "Nothing," but there were footsteps on the tin roof of the kitchen porch a few feet below the window. Something passed a window, and at that point one guest and one hostess passed to more thickly populated regions. One fair damsel looked out and into a man's eyes. She screamed and dropped to the floor. Another saw the man turn, and one more paleface bit the dust. The shriek brought investigators amused, annoyed, frightened, or curious. Then they experimented with the scale, and there were two score soprano screams, separately pitched with no regard for harmony. A few well ordered screams brought a sturdy representative of the law and an inquiry that would shame Scotland Yard resulted.

"Yes," one told Officer Blake who was summoned to the scene in a more or less state of dishabille, "I went to the window and gazed right into his piercing eyes and blonde curly hair."

"And what did you do then?" The law spoke, hitching his belt, with a gesture that said "justice will triumph."

"I dropped to the floor and

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REQUEST FRESHMEN TO MEMORIZE YELLS

Freshmen learn all the yells and songs before pep meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night in front of Phillips hall.

CAROLINA PRESS PLANS INCREASE

Number of Books to Be Issued This Year Is Tripled.

The University of North Carolina Press is publishing almost three times as many books this year as in any previous year. The following books will be off the press by January 1.

A Newton Among Poets, Shelley's Use of Science in Prometheus, by Carl Grabo; A Changing Psychology in Social Case Work, by Virginia P. Robinson; New Schools For Young India, by William J. McKee; Our Educational Task, by William H. Kilpatrick; A Brief History of The Schools of North Carolina, by M. C. S. Noble; The Negro Sings A New Heaven, by Mary Grissom; Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, S. C., by Guy B. Johnson; A Social History of The Sea Islands, by Guilen Griffis Johnson; Social Laws, by Kyung Durk Har; Illiteracy in The United States and Its Social Significance, by Sanford R. Winston; Criminal Procedure in North Carolina, by George R. Sherrill; The State Highway System in North Carolina, by Cecil K. Brown; Constitutional Development in The South Atlantic States, by Fletcher M. Green and Nonnulla, by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire.

Playmaker Lecture To Be Given Friday

An illustrated lecture by Professor Frederick Koch entitled "Our Adventures in Playmaking" will officially open the thirteenth season for the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. The lecture will be given in the Playmaker building. One hundred stereopticon slides of Carolina Folk-Plays, Forest Theatre productions, productions of professional plays, and scenes of the Playmaker tours will be shown. All students and members of the faculty interested in participating in the work of the Carolina Playmakers are especially invited, but the lecture is open to the public. Professor Koch will give a short discussion of plans for the year. All those interested in any phase of dramatic work may consult with Professor Koch, Mr. Seldon, and Mr. Westerman at the conclusion of the lecture. The first reading of plays will be held Tuesday night.

FIRST OF GRAIL DANCES SATURDAY

The order of the Grail will inaugurate its social program for the year with a dance at Bynum gymnasium Saturday night, from 9 to 12. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been engaged to furnish music for the affair.

The series of nine dances which are given by the Grail during the year is in keeping with the purpose of the order to create ways for better relationships between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

The opening dance promises to be a big success owing to the fact that a large crowd will be in Chapel Hill over the week-end for the Wake Forest game.

OLD LIBRARY IS DONE OVER INTO MUSIC TEMPLE

Dedication Ceremonies for New Building and Organ to Come Soon.

The new music hall, the renovated historic old library, was opened in part, for use at the opening of the school year. This building, in its enlarged form, comprises classrooms, administration offices, seminar and practice rooms, and in the new wing, a magnificent recital hall capable of seating 900 people.

The main building has been completely rebuilt to meet the needs of the University music department. The rooms have been made soundproof, and adequate space for the growing department has been provided.

A new and more beautiful entrance has been built, and on entering, one finds stairways leading to the balcony which overlooks the lobby, which is itself circular in shape.

The stage of the new auditorium has been designed to seat a chorus of 300 people, an orchestra of 60 pieces, and yet provide ample space for pianos and the magnificent new organ console. This organ, built at a cost of over \$30,000, is equipped with an electric elevator, making it possible to raise it to the level of the stage or to lower it into the pit below the stage, in which position it will be used for practice. The sound escapements are placed behind magnificent grill work which serves as a background for the stage. The hall is lighted by means of ten lamps placed on the walls in addition to the six magnificent lights hanging from the ceiling. These lights have been constructed so as to produce a color effect of French gray.

According to Director Harold S. Dyer, dedication ceremonies for the console and building will be held in the near future. Invitations will be sent out as soon as dates can be decided upon.

Henderson Speaks To Math Graduates

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics and nationally known writer and speaker, presented a study of the bi-quadratic equation when the four roots are in geometric progression at the first mathematics seminar held in Phillips hall Wednesday afternoon.

The mathematics seminar, composed of members of the mathematics department and graduate students working in the department, meets every Wednesday. It is a clearing-house for mathematical ideas, and in the meetings candidates for degrees give reports on theses.

Last year several members of other departments on the campus addressed the seminar and showed the connection between mathematics and other subjects.

The subject that Dr. Henderson spoke on was a study of the bi-quadratic equation when the four roots are in geometric progression and is not, as far as is known, treated in any text book.

Graham to Speak to Sophomores

President Graham will speak before the sophomore class in a chapel exercise tomorrow morning.