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Cheerleaders and Cheerers-Daily Tar Beel Why Not Cheers?

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Claiborn M. Carr Editor Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager	ability as to discourage any competition, or the student body took such little interest in cheer- ing that it offered no other candidate. It takes but very little research to determine
CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS	which of these is the truth. Fortunately the

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With the University's appropriations being students had enough interest to get out and op- S. Smith. constantly diminished, teachers forced to exist pose Hunt. on mere pittances and the entire state in the throes of a great want it is the grossest sort of trayed the calm and serene attitude of the stu- Our Lives and its Application to bad taste and wanton extravagance for the two dent body toward cheering. One has only to the Work of the Association.' upper classes to give a dance that calls for the attend a football or basketball game to see other The main speaker of the meetenormous expenditure of \$1,600. Spending over indications. The only real cheering that this ing is David R. Porter, executa thousand dollars for an orchestra when there writer has heard here recently was during the ive secretary of the students diare several others available almost as good and V. M. I. basketball game last January. A small vision of the national council Y. willing to play for less than half that price is group of V. M. I. students supported the Cadets M. C. A., who will address the inexcusable. The possibility that members of so well that the students of this University were group on three occasions, disthe two classes who have already paid their shamed into giving their team some very bois- cussing "The Spiritual Adjustassessments will be taxed further means that terous and noisy encouragement. many will be unable to attend and that the dues they have already paid are lost to them entirely. fault of the students. The cheerleaders of re- and Growth of the Group," and

It is not the wish of the upper two classes cent years have done little but follow the old "The Wider Spiritual Implicathat their dance be conducted in this way. Too hum-drum methods of high school days. It is tions of the Association Objectmany feel the pinch of the times and have too essential that the cheerleader devise novel and ives."

keen a sympathy for families and the state attractive ways of cheering. The greatest part which are straining every effort to give them of his work lies in making the students want to jects to be brought up at the an education at untold sacrifice. There are cheer. Originality and energy are a primary business session will be the formany who rightly feel that such an outlay in necessity.

the face of the student body's late attempt to It is up to the new set of cheerleaders to un- A. cabinet. Officers will be prevent the legislature from further cutting us limber their heavy artillery and set to work on elected and all colleges reprewould put the University in a very bad light. the problem. The students should and will give sented will decide on the other Others would be glad to see a state orchestra their support if a new and efficient program is colleges to be invited. patronized when there is such a need to keep offered. We have the students; we have the

our money within the state. cheerleaders. There is no reason why the qual-But the hundreds in the senior and junior ity and quantity of Carolina cheering should

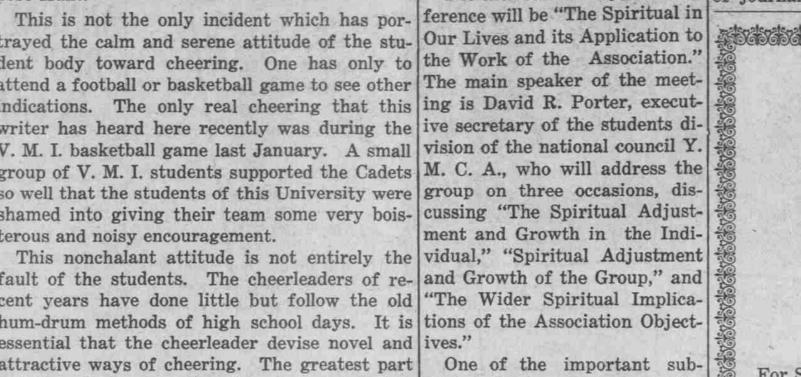


Seven Delegates From University to Attend Annual Y. M .-Y. W. C. A. Congress.

Seven delegates from the University will leave this morning for the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. students

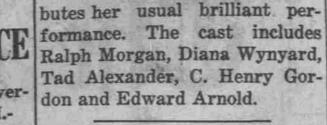
It takes but very little research to determine conference at Duke University hich of these is the truth. Fortunately the today, Saturday and Sunday. new cheerleader is a very able and conscientious Those who will attend are John one, but the real reason for the unanimity of his Acee, Bill McKee, Russell election was a lack of interest on the part of the Mickle, Jesse Greer, J. D. Winsstudents. Not one of more than two thousands low, Simmons Patterson, and B.

The theme for this year's con-



mation of a state Y.W.-Y.M.C.

The officers of this year's conference are Bill McKee, presi-



Prizes Offered at Illinois

Cash prizes of \$5 each are offered this spring on the University of Illinois campus for the best news story, feature story, and editorial by undergraduate students, printed in some publication during the past year. The contest is sponsored by the Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honorary



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classes are apparently helpless. Once the execu- not return to the standard of the days of Nortive committees swing into the saddle they set man Boren, Scrubby Rives, and Kay Kyser. All about to gain for themselves the empty distinc- that is necessary is a little cooperation .-- N.A.T.

tion of having thrown the "biggest and best" dance the school ever saw even though the worst of conditions stand in the way. For months the committees have been busy contacting for expensive orchestras and decorations with few being allowed to know until too late what they had done. Only when the possibility arose that the juniors and seniors were to be charged admission to their own dances did campus opinion become aroused, and probably action will result. The class executives have gone too far for even apathetic student opinion and it is not too late for the classes to take a real voice in the management of their own dances.

There is still time to procure a far more reasonable orchestra within the state and save some half a thousand dollars. There is still time to reduce the outlay for decorations and avoid the chance of additional expense to members of the two classes. There is still time to free the University from the apparent hypocrisy of crying for alms and expending huge and profligate sums on unneeded luxuries. There is still time to show the executive committees that there are limits to which their abuse of power and trust may go. Immediate action is demanded on the part of the upperclassmen and in this time of necessity and emergency they will not be found wanting.-J.F.A.

The Milk of

Human Kindness-

A system strongly reminiscent of the old English debtor prisons of the eighteenth century is is that they were written seventy-five years ago! in use now at the business office. The arrange- They appeared in Harper's Weekly for October ment is as follows: if a student who has signed 10, 1857. a note for his tuition, etc., does not pay his bill by May 1, a five dollar fine will be imposed upon him. In other words, because he is unable to a finer and richer life than they ever dreamed pay, a student will have to pay five dollars more was possible. The only thing that most of us -a sort of practical application of "easing the haven't as much of as ever is money, or its forgotten man's burden," perhaps.

quoted in a bulletin sent to parents last year, of not allowing a single student to leave the Uni- Too much money like too much liquor create a versity because of lack of funds.

good points. After all, if a student cannot meet ent and inconsiderate of the rights of others. his obligations precisely on time he should be punished, bank failures notwithstanding. But has learned more about true neighborliness and why only a five dollar fine and suspension? No the vital necessity of mutual happiness than he sympathy should be shown these miscreants- did when prosperity was at high tide. "I can line them up against a wall and shoot them if take care of myself-let the other fellow take Oil from 15c to 30c per

strange event in an election which saw majori-

ties as close as eleven votes. Either the new

cheerleader was a man of such extra-ordinary

A Little Wheat With the Chaff

If any one were asked to describe briefly the King and Harry F. Comer. conditions through which the world has passed, it is doubtful if a truer picture could be given Barrymores Battle than the three paragraphs quoted below:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in many years—certainly not in a lifetime of most men who read this paper-has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. In our country there is a universal commercial prostration, and thousands of our fellow citizens have been turned out against the approaching year without employment.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe, while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more severely, in coping with the deadly Indian situation, and with the disturbed relations in China.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we are to lose money only, and thus by painful poverty to be taught wisdom, no man among us need seriously despair. Yet the very haste in Russia. to be rich, which is the occasion of widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue calamity."

The remarkable thing about these paragraphs

Out of the bitter experiences of the last few years will and have come to those who deserve, equivalent. In calculating our depleted resources Thus the University continues its policy, glibly we are prone to forget the many precious things we love and possess that money cannot buy. false sense of well-being, a deceptive feeling of No doubt the imposition of this fine has its security and ability. It makes us feel independ-Thanks to the depression Mr. Average Citizen

dent, Fannie House Scoggin, vice-president, Rosanelle Cash, secretary, and Sam Wiley, treasurer. The other members of the executive committee are A. V Poe, Curtis Spence, Lucy Cherry Crisp, Mrs. Hazen Smith, E. S.

In New Movie Drama

The most famous brothers on the screen staged one of the most spirited fight scenes ever filmed-and neither had so much as a scratch as a result of the encounter.

John and Lionel Barrymore, who appear with their sister Ethel in M-G-M's "Rasputin and the Empress," which is featured today at the Carolina theatre, figured in a knock-down and drag-out in a cellar, and even went through glass windows in this latest drama. The sequence is that leading up to the death of Rasputin in the dramatic picture of the fall of the Romanoffs

John and Lionel, as Prince Chegodieff and Rasputin, both give superb characterizations,

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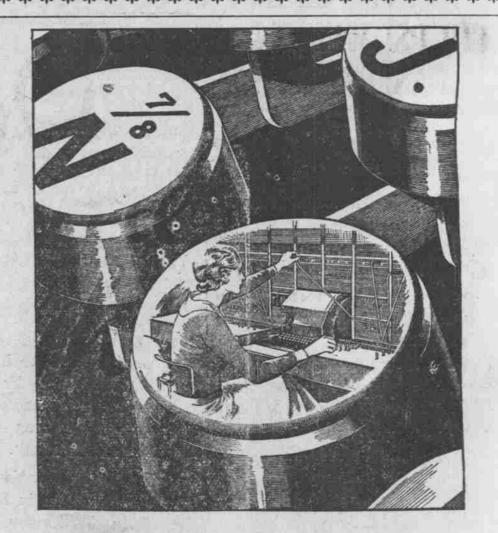
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they can't pay their bills on 'time. This sugges- care of himself," has proven to be a treacherous tion is tendered with all due deference and re- dictum. He has learned the painful lesson that spect to our estimable business office. unless his neighbors prosper he can not long

In case this idea is not accepted, we suggest prosper.-L.M.J. an alternative. Any student who declares him-Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has been self unable to pay his bill by May 1 should be allowed an extension of time until no later than awarded to Harold M. Finley, who will graduate Strowd Motor Co. the final examination period. The first sugges- from the University of Chicago in June at the tion may solve the problem of temporarily in- age of 17. Young Finley's work prompted solvent students more completely, but the sec- President Walter D. Scott to experiment with ond despite, its good points, may be a trifle too students under average college age by the foun-Over 20,000,000 Ford Cars Sold simple and humane for intelligent consideration. dation of a class of prodigies this year .--M.K.K. Temple University News (N.S.F.A.).

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