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Sunday, October 14, 1934

PARAGRAPHS

The Chi Psi boys showed quite a faculty for keeping the tea weak Friday.

Coach James told his western Pennsylvanians to pass at will against the Baby Deacs; they couldn't find Will so they took it easy and ran five across.

The Intercollegiate Chess association numbers among its members a considerable number of co-eds. Which suggests, matrimonially speaking, that some of them might turn out to be stale mates.

Scholarships And Fraternities

A number of freshmen, we learn, applied for scholarships. On finding out that they could not join fraternities if they held scholarships, they passed up the latter in favor of membership in a Greek-letter organization.

Now, if this is true—and we don't doubt that it is—something should be done to make it known to our freshman classes, and the campus at large, for that matter, that scholarships are not given at this institution to help prospective pledges pay their fraternity dues. We assume, giving those freshmen in question the benefit of the doubt, that it was ignorance or thoughtlessness on their part that led them to apply for a scholarship with the idea of joining fraternities in the first place. If this is not the case, then the need for more careful investigation into the financial need of applicants is apparent. Donors of scholarships, we fancy, would hereafter become hesitant with their generosity if it became known to them that the money endowed by them was considered potential revenue for fraternities.

The Team Rides Late

The Carolina football team pulled out of Union station in Durham sometime Friday night for Athens, where it played yesterday a crucial game. It had a distance of some 400 miles to ride the iron pony with little more than 18 hours before game time. Yet, when the boys get to Athens, we naturally expect them to ride the Georgia Bulldogs with the same fervor that they might have shown had they just risen from a peaceful slumber and were trotting out on the field at Kenan stadium. No matter what a player's physical condition may be, his energy must needs be sapped to a certain degree by such a lengthy trip, and the effects must be made doubly worse by the fact that there is hardly time enough left on arrival for much more than a bite to eat.

There must be reasons for the team's leaving at the last moment. But whatever they are, the students owe it to their team to see that it has the best of accommodations if they are in any way within ordinary reach.

Note on College Humor

Bigger and better than ever, College Humor has now come out under the editorship of George Delacorte, remembered as the man who was responsible for piloting Ballyhoo to its circulation pinnacles. Thereby, perhaps, we of the blue noses may find an actual example of a long-referred-to parallel between college humor in general and Ballyhoo in particular, especially

since Pete Ivey, former editor of the Buccaneer, tells us that the new issue has honored the one-time Buc by reproducing several of its cartoons.

Another parallel, which may or may not be quite badminton, is that Editor Delacorte is now running a feature which he has titled "Non Campus-Mentis." (Why, oh why, does that Ballyhoo man have to drag the column of our present Carolina Magazine editor into this?) Our suggestion to Editor Sugarman, for the purloining of this perfectly good name for a column, would be to sue for the blemished reputation of the classics and college literature.

If It's Not One Thing . . .

It looks like the men of this fair campus just haven't a chance any more.

Even yesterday we were literally beseeched by a group of indignant sorority—yes, we said sorority—girls who swore their groups were fraternities, not sororities. Now, we ask you! We can even remember from our prep school Latin days that "frater" means brother, and now the girls take the pants and the Granger Rough Cut and everything else, and even swipe our cognomen!

Here we thought we had ONE inviolable, invulnerable, impeccable right. But they are stubborn about it. They insist that in 100 per cent girls' schools, they are sororities, but in a co-ed institution, they become fraternities. Now that makes it even worse. When it doesn't make any difference one way or the other, they're satisfied with being just sororities; but when they have such a perfectly marvelous chance to pull one over on us unsuspecting males, they creep up and call themselves fraternities.

There just ain't no justice!

Gentlemen, Be Seated!

The Bulldogs of Yale (that's where Albie Booth went) and the Gentlemen Nassauites of Princeton, setters of sartorial fashions, are now engaged in taking a few friendly dirty digs at each other. It's all because Old Nassau is building a beautiful new library, with expensive Gothic ornamentation and everything, and Old Eli, already having one, is not particularly well pleased with the idea.

The latter institution isn't the least, bit jealous, mind you. The inmates just feel that Princeton is not going about the thing in the proper educational spirit. You see, the money for the new Princeton library is raised by the alumni, which should not be because, as the Yale News glibly puts it, "it is difficult to see why alumni would give for such a purpose rather than for more legitimate educational aims." The Yale library, of course, was built with money "given for specific building purposes and could not be used otherwise."

In the new Princeton library, too, reports have it that two "richly furnished lounges, each complete with kitchenette for tea and refreshments, will be provided." There will be movable partitions, private alcoves, individual desks and lockers, and lots of innovations. The sons of Eli forgot about all this new stuff in building theirs or else, as they say, regarded it all as not "significant factors in the cultivation of keenly trained, cultured intellectuals."

Personally, we think the Yale boys are shouting up the wrong alley. Or else they're trying to cultivate those "keenly trained, cultured intellectuals" by putting their agile minds to the task of finding something wrong with their mutually efficient "clothes-styles-setters" down at Princeton. Or maybe they don't like Gothic architecture and tea up at Yale.

It Was So Wonderful

We're sorry to see that grand old institution, the N. C. State Fair, finish up for the 1934 season.

The pigs were great; they consumed tons and tons of frozen custard, gobbled weiners industriously . . . well, they surely were mighty fine pigs. We enjoyed the side-shows, too. Some fine young University gentlemen provided some of the best features of the entire exhibit, but unfortunately, were not recompensed for their efforts. The amateur standing rule, you know.

It certainly has been a year of progress. We hear reports of students who "took the fair in like it should have been taken" and, statistically speaking, there was evident considerable progress in youth's efforts to break the N. C. State Fair endurance records.

"Fair Attendance Shatters Record." Yes, they weren't half bad at that.

Marching Through Georgia

We didn't have to "Vault the Vols" in order to "Take the South."

Yesterday's great victory means a lot more than the won-lost column will ever show. It means that the Tar Heel spirit did not flinch after Tennessee's victory.

It means that we're going to show Coach Snavely and his charges that we're with them to the limit; Carolina is taking the south!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Oct. 14
2:30: "Seventh Heaven," drama, WJZ.
5:00: Freddie Martin orchestra, WABC.
7:00: Jack Benny program, WJZ.
7:30: Joe Penner, WJZ; Family Theatre, WABC.
8:00: Eddie Cantor, WEA; Detroit Symphony orchestra, WABC.
9:00: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WEA.
9:30: American Album of Familiar Music, WEA.
9:45: Theatre of the Air, WJZ.
10:00: Hall of Fame, WEA; Madame Schumann-Heink, WJZ.
Wayne King, WABC.
10:30: American Universities, program, WABC.
11:00: Henry Busse, WABC.

"GREEN PASTURES" PERFORMER DIES

Alonzo Fenderson, who recently performed at Memorial hall in the presentation of "Green Pastures," died early Thursday evening shortly before the play was opening at the Rialto Theatre in Danville, Virginia.

When the play arrived in Danville, Fenderson complained of illness and died of acute uremia later in the evening.

Fenderson's performance in the role of "Moses" will be long remembered at the University and the news of his death will be a cause of deep sorrow to thousands who witnessed and appreciated his portrayals.

"These Fish Have a Weigh With Them"

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in Chris's soliloquy that the housephone rang impressively. The cold-blooded observer answered it and returned solemnly, "Someone upstairs has got violently hungry. Could I offer them a fried goldfish?" Chris dismounted the chair, indignation bulging out of her eyes. "NO!"

Suggestions were in order for methods of cremation. Benny thought it would be better to have an ash-blowing ceremony after the cremation, while Chris read a poem in German called "Death." The cold-blooded observer interposed, "I think it would be nice to use the ashes for tooth powder." Chris muttered bitterly, "Economical to say the least. Will you please go home?"

RESERVATIONS

Any persons or organizations desiring to reserve a University room or building for any purpose should consult the date book in the office of Dean R. B. House.

This arrangement will eliminate the danger of conflicting claims, and events will be recorded accurately for publicity purposes. It will also facilitate having the room or building in order.

Photographers to Meet

Yackety Yack photographers will meet tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock in the Yackety Yack office. The following men on the staff are requested to meet at this time: Marvin Chaiken, Jerry Kisner, John Larsen, J. W. Frink, and Ira Sarasohn.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: William Garis, M. N. Novich, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kirschner, Arthur Diet, Fred Scherer, Esther Barlow, J. R. Raper, Norwood Cox, W. M. Ford, and Albert Donohue.

Chi Omega Pledges

Chi Omega announced yesterday the pledging of the following 16 girls: Anna Baker, Dayton, Ohio; Katherine Buck, Bold Mountain; Frances Caffey, Lyon, Miss.; Hester Campbell, Charlotte; Mary Virginia Copeland, Marion.

Josephine Cureton, Chester, S. C.; Ellen Deppe, Asheville; Ruth Green, Hyattsville, Md.; Juanita Greene, Harlan, Ky.; Mildred Howard, Glasgow, Ky.; Margaret Jordan, Chapel Hill; Virginia Lee, Lockport, N. Y.; Mildred Moore, Raleigh; Mildred Moore, Franklin; Jean Walker, Rocky Mount; Lillian Louise Woodard, Selma.

CABLE ENGINEER TALKS TO A. S. E. E.

Dean Miller Addresses Meeting On Aims of Society.

Dean W. J. Miller addressed a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers in Phillips hall Thursday night. He told the students of the aims and objects of the parent or national society and of the tie up between the national and student societies.

Henry Wheeler of the class of 1925, now a cable engineer with the General Electric company, then spoke about the various subdivisions of the company and of the work assigned to students just entering it.

R. M. Query, chairman, inducted the following officers: J. D. Hershey as vice-chairman, W. Parker as secretary, and A. Snively as treasurer.

CUMMINGS WILL WAGE RELENTLESS CRIME WAR

Washington, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Attorney - General Homer Cummings issued a warning to the underworld today that the government's current campaign against crime is not a mere gesture. He said the campaign was no flash-in-the-pan crusade but a sustained program which will continue relentlessly to bring the criminals to justice.

He cautioned the public against that faction which seeks to persuade it that the present undertaking is a mere high-pressure effort to stir temporary enthusiasm.

HENDERSON TO ADDRESS MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Dr. Archibald Henderson will address the combined North Carolina and Duke University mathematics seminars next Wednesday at Duke University on the subject, "Tensor Analysis as Related to Relativity."

This meeting will be attended by the entire mathematics faculty here, several graduate students, and advanced undergraduates.

LEADERS OF DUKE WILL SPEAK HERE

To Talk at Freshman Assembly Tuesday Morning.

Bill Burke, president of the Duke University student body, and Don McNeal, president of the senior class at the same institution, will address the freshman assembly next Tuesday morning.

Saturday, October 20, Virgil Weathers and Jack Pool, student body and senior class presidents, respectively, of Carolina, will address the freshman assembly at Duke.

The arrangements for these talks were made by H. F. Comer, secretary of the "Y," in order to cement friendly relations between the two schools.

Professor Koch Reads Shakespeare Tonight

The first of a series of Sunday evening play-readings will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker's theatre when Professor Frederick Koch offers Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

These monthly play-readings have, for several years, been regular features of the Playmaker seasons, and have presented many well known artists to the Chapel Hill public. Plans for next month's presentation are already under way.

Tonight's performance is open to the public.

GRADUATE CHEMISTRY LABORATORIES FILLED

The limit in accommodations for graduates in chemistry has been reached. Twenty-seven graduates are occupying all private laboratories designed for one student each.

States represented are as follows: North Carolina 15, Georgia, South Carolina 3, Tennessee 2, New York, Maryland, and Mississippi 1 each.

There are 1 candidates for the master's degree, 12 for the doctor's degree, and one doing post doctoral work.

Carroll Talks in Raleigh

Dean D. D. Carroll of the commerce school spoke Friday to the Institute of Democratic Women of North Carolina which met in Raleigh. Following his address was a discussion on the economic problems involved by President Roosevelt's recovery administration.

Masons Meet Tomorrow

University Lodge No. 408, A. F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple on West Franklin street. All Master Masons are invited.

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LUST FOR LIFE.....Irving Stone
THE CHALLENGE TO LIBERTY.....Herbert Hoover
THE FOLKS.....Ruth Suckow

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