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1925

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 Sanatorium and the Elon Public Schools.
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Eamine threatened husband—"I've had a hard day at the office dear, and I'm hungry as a bear, is dinner ready?"
 Wife—"No love, I'm afraid we'll have to go to the restaurant tonight, I've broken the can opener."

**PROHIBITION CRITICALLY
 VIEWED IN UNIVERSITIES**

Editorial in "Tar Heel" Plainly Gives
 Mind of Student Editor.

Considerable discussion has been going on recently in college circles regarding the enforcement of the prohibition laws. Below are extracts from an editorial which appeared in the "Tar Heel," on December 3:

DRINKING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Considerable drinking on the part of alumni and students seems to have followed the Carolina-Virginia game and the use of intoxicants seems to have been pretty generally in order at the Thanksgiving dances. As an aftermath it is reported that the University, either through the Faculty or Student Council, is preparing to take drastic action to prevent its recurrence.

The faculty mill grinds almost as slowly as that of the gods and it will probably be days and weeks before the student body will be able to ascertain whether the official university is aroused, whether drastic action is to be taken, and what is to be the nature of such action if taken. It is generally thought that either wholesale dismissals will follow, or that the threat of two years ago to abolish dances will be carried out.

The University community should be unusually free of liquor. Having no underworld to deal with, the ferreting out of any bootlegger that might appear on the scene should be a comparatively easy matter. But as it is, liquor is bought and sold in broad daylight both on the streets of Chapel Hill and on the University campus.

So long as present conditions exist in Chapel Hill no boy should be expelled from the student body for being caught while intoxicated. The fault is not with the students. Every occasion that brings alumni back to the Hill brings a copious supply of liquor and a copious amount of drinking. Men high in University circles, in state circles, in professional circles come here, drink, and serve as a pattern for the younger men. Convening of the state legislature in Raleigh means big business for the bootleggers. Students have no precedent against drinking, and without such precedent, they, with due amount of youthfulness and a drop or two of North Carolina blueblood, find no harm in an occasional sip. Without doubt many consider it a more vital part of their "liberal" education to be able to carry their "licker" well than to learn that the Reform Bill of 1832 was at all significant.

Without desiring to get too deep in hot water we must say that in view of present conditions, we would much prefer to see the University annul all acts prohibiting the sale and use of

whiskey, instruct its chemistry department to set up a distilling plant and sell more and better liquor to its students at lower and more reasonable prices and save a lot of our father's money.

The University should be influential enough, and important enough to warrant special attention from competent prohibition authorities. The flow of liquor into Chapel Hill can be checked, the local bootleggers are few and well-known. Then if students see fit to transport liquor into Chapel Hill they should be disciplined. But when a student can go out and in a couple of hours have a quart of choice Orange County corn delivered to him almost at the old well, the blame for drinking at the University is due to be laid on somebody else's shoulder other than those of twenty-year-old students who are merely doing what the best people in their towns do.

In "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company, we find the following:

An Overworked Argument

Answering a plea in "The Detroit Free Press" for a modification of the prohibition law, in order to "save the youth of the nation from its present peril," The Michigan Daily says editorially:

"Granted that the greatest amount of drinking today is among the youth, and especially among college and university men, there is every reason to believe that prohibition has not failed.

"Ten years ago the streets of Ann Arbor were thronged every night with crowds of students 'soused to the gun-wales,' returning from the saloons where they had spent the evening. A man was not considered a good sport unless he went with the 'gang' for a carousal at least three or four times a week. Men were almost forced to drink.

"Today those who drink must go after their liquor and pay a high price for it as well. There is less liquor consumed by fewer students, although those who do drink go to greater excess. Both professors and townspeople, who have seen Ann Arbor before and since prohibition, say that there is not over one-tenth as much drinking today as before.

"If the advocates of moderation, including the Free Press, are taking their stand for the benefit of American youth, it is about time for them to seek a new argument."

The following clippings from the Christian Science Monitor tell the same story:

"Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University, California, writes:

"Prohibition is the best thing that has happened in recent years in this country. We have a certain percentage of students and perhaps a few of the faculty who are still in the playful stage of life and are amusing themselves by fretfully defying the law with the delusion that they are deriving entertainment in the process. I think this is a passing phase, and that prohibition is here to stay and to succeed. . . ."

"George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, New York, says ideals and moral life of young people are not lowered by prohibition. 'I shudder to think,' he adds, 'what they might be if the saloons were in vogue during these restless days.'

"Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania, says of the attitude of students: 'Their representative attitude more and more is in behalf of the enforcement of law. It is ceasing to be a matter of joke and is crystallizing to more serious conviction.'"

A little girl lost herself and the traffic officer was doing his best to find out who she was and where she lived.

"What is your name?"
 "Hazel."
 "What is your last name?"
 "My name is Hazel."
 "Hazel what—what name comes after Hazel?"
 "I—I don't know what it'll be; I'm not married yet."—Ex.

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	After College, What?
	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to caught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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