

COLLEGE QUIZZES EXCITE INTEREST

University Professors Exhibit Varied Propensities For Asking Questions

By LENOIR CHAMBERS.

Chapel Hill, March 28.—The teacher who, after every other question had failed to draw a correct answer, asked in despair, "Who dragged whom how many times around the walls of what?" violated the modern theory of college examinations in at least sixteen different ways.

He was up against quite a problem, it is true, and one fairly familiar to college professors, but his question, they would tell you, was no step in the right direction. It didn't make the student think, it didn't test his ability to apply or relate recently acquired knowledge to other knowledge, it didn't show whether he had grasped the subject, it didn't rightly test his memory, it didn't do anything that it should have done.

The modern college examination, like the modern college course, shows the result of the searching scrutiny to which it has been subjected. But take it from the students at the University of North Carolina who last week stood their quarterly examinations, it remains still fearful and wonderful thing. "I was taught what is in the book," said one student, "but these exams have questions which are not answered in the book."

Questions of Many Kinds.—Long side of this might be placed statement of a college professor—"I some questions that are clearly dashed in the text books. I ask other questions that require the relating of information in the books to practical problems. Some students can answer one kind of question, some the other, some both," he added with a grin, "some can answer neither."

No matter how modern, college examinations still remain the characteristics of the man who makes them. Some have many questions, some have one or two. Professor Horace Williams, who teaches philosophy at the University, asks the same question in logic every year, or a slight variation of it. "Trace the thought movement developed in the course" is the standard question which the students know three years ahead of coming to them. It is often the only question on the examination, but by common consent, it is enough. "Analyze a religious experience that has occurred in your own life" is another question in ethics which Professor Williams sometimes considers sufficient to be the whole examination. Or something like this—"Judging by the thought in the course thus far, what does it mean to be a Christian?"

Other teachers make out a list of questions, forty of them maybe, and give them to the class two weeks in advance, the examination to consist of, say, six or eight of the questions. Some want short, definite answers, some begin every question with "Discuss, or describe."

"Whenever I see a 'discuss' question," said a student, "I get all set and turn loose everything I know."

Time Limits Generally Have Been Cut Down and the examination itself has come to consist of less and less. Examinations at the University are supposed to last only two hours now, though often students are allowed longer. On certain subjects, chiefly engineering, examinations sometimes take the form of problems on which students are allowed several days and all the help they can get from books. It is rare nowadays for an examination to count more than 50 per cent of the final grade, sometimes less than 25 per cent. Daily work is considered the real test of the student.

One detail, however, the modern examination has more and more. Whenever possible, it ties up with practical problems. It relates the student's work to everything living. The questions and difficulties that business men, professional men, laboring men are wrestling with in every city and North Carolina are often included in college examinations that at first glance seem only remotely connected with the subject.

Some Historical Questions.—Modern European history is required of all freshmen at the University. The following questions were included on examination given last week: "Compare concisely the Congress of Vienna and the World Peace Conference in the strategic position of Metetrnich and Wilson, in the parallel roles of Alexander and Wilson, in the anti-theoretical principles of Talleyrand and Wilson, and in the corresponding changes of the governments of France and Germany."

"Sketch briefly the relation of Ireland to England from the Pale of Dublin to the present Lloyd George proposal of two Irish Parliaments."

"Indicate three ways in which the Moslems have tried to break into Europe and push the Turks out of the Balkans down to the restricted line at the close of the first Balkan war. Relate Albania to the second Balkan war."

"Start with Ivan and sketchily build modern Russia territorially."

"The Pan-Slav looking toward the Adriatic and the Pan-German looking toward Bagdad clashed at Sarajevo June 28, 1914. Explain."

Fourteen questions were asked on this examination, but the students were required to answer only eight.

with special rates for purpose of taxation? "How would the sudden death of one-half the unskilled laborers in the world affect wages, interest and rent?"

Some of these questions included matters that the gubernatorial candidates who spoke before the University students discussed only a few days before the examinations. Those same candidates did not discuss geology, but take it from the geological department, there is no subject more closely related to the people of North Carolina. Observe some of the questions that come out of modern geology examinations: "Discuss the character, mode of occurrence and possible uses of the Deep River coal, giving some account of industries based on the destructive distillation of coal. Name the properties that have an important bearing on the value of a building of stone and give the general distribution of granites and limestones in the United States. From what system or systems of rocks is oil produced in Oklahoma, Texas, California and Mexico? What seems to be the best method of recovering oil from oil wells which have ceased to flow?"

Some Technical Quizzes.—Or, if you peep into the kind of examinations given today in the chemical departments and the engineering schools, you will find questions like these: "Describe the hydrogenation of oils" which is a professional way of saying: "How do you make these lard substitutes that are crowding hog lard off the market?" and "Describe the saponification of oils and fats," which again might be translated into "How do you make soap?"

"Chemistry students not only must know what happens on the surface," a professor of chemistry explained, "but in questions like these they must show that they know all the changes that take place in the subject discussed."

In electrical engineering students are faced with problems like these: "A mechanism is desired to lay a shaft motor for a service requiring a very heavy starting torque. He finds two motors of different manufacture for sale at the same price. The company selling him power requires that he shall not take over a specified current from the line. Given a brake, explain the necessary procedure for determining the better motor."

"A power plant supplies power over a pair of 300,000 circular mil copper cables to an electrical hoisting machine 500 feet away, used for unloading coal from barges. The bucket has a full load capacity, including its own weight, of 5 tons, and the hoisting speed is 100 feet per minute. The winding drum is 12 inches in diameter and is coupled to the motor by means of a gear with 91 teeth. The pinion on the motor has 12 teeth. The motor is series wound and has 97 slots with a conductor per slot with a wave winding. The flux per pole at normal speed and load is 6.08 megalines. The resistance of its armature is 0.0825 ohm. The resistance of its field is 0.0508. The stray power loss at normal speed is 3,450 watts. (a) What voltage must be imposed on the motor terminals in order to lift a full load of coal at normal speed? (b) What must be the voltage at the power house?"

Of course, on these and on every other examination many involved technical questions are included, which plunge the student into the heart of theoretical problems. They are necessary, the professors say, for many reasons because professors have a way of insisting that their students know not only how a thing is done, but also what actually happens to the materials and what changes they are undergoing in their innermost beings and why. Thus when a class is asked, "What is a plumber's solder, pewter, german silver, and Babbitt metal?" it is not enough for the class to be able to recognize the materials by looking at them; it must also know minute details of make up.

Here's Honor For Sure.—But your modern professor cannot keep from asking questions like this, on hydraulics: "It is desired to make a raft from two pieces of yellow pine timber weighing 40 lb. per cubic foot and each measuring 4x12x20 inches. What load will the raft carry in fresh water without sinking?" or like this: "A 12 inch pipe from reservoir to a city discharges 2 million gallons per day. Pressure at the city haul gauge is 50 lb. per square inch. The pipe has been laid seventeen years. What is the difference in height between the city and reservoir, if the reservoir is 3 miles from the city?"

Over in the department of psychology where students try to find out why folks act the way they do, there is hardly a question that is not concerned with the daily habits and behavior of both the students and the professors. "How explain the fact," asked a professor of psychology the other day, "that even in the most sanctified variety of righteous indignation there is the squaring of the jaw, showing of the teeth, clenching of the hands?"

Think of the honest Democrat who turns from reading in his daily newspaper what happens in the Senate to a question like this: "In terms of the psychology of the individual describe the difference between membership in a mob and membership in a deliberative assembly under parliamentary law."

"How," asks this same professor, "would you rate the patriotism in the sentiment, 'My country, right or wrong?' Would different circumstances modify your rating?" And this: "What are the strong and weak points of compromising?"

Psychology sometimes makes students think about things that often they have taken for granted. "Why are popes and judges generally appointed when past middle age?" was thrown at students last week, and immediately afterward this problem: "Manners get worse as one travels east to west—they are best in Asia, fair in Europe, bad in America. Give reasons for this condition."

Well, What Is It?—And look at this: "What psychological principle helps to explain or interpret each of the following: (a) To the newcomer the room smells stuffy, but not the person who has been sitting there for hours. (b) Little Jimmie sees elephants in the sky, little Nellie sees fluffy feathers, but father sees only clouds. (c) The little girl wanting an ice cream soda asked her mother for a 'raz-daz.' (d) The value of the motto, 'Smile, damn you, smile!'"

After a week of wrestling with problems like these it would seem only fair to let the students give a few examinations to the professors. For the first question under the new regime the following is suggested: "Describe, discuss and explain concisely why, if given 1000 professors and 1,400 students living together in a place named Chapel Hill, they can't get along all right without having any examinations at all. Justify your answer."

Claims, Honors As Pioneer In Fight To Get Suffrage (Continued From Page One)

Secretary Daniels Confident.—"North Carolina does the right thing, 90 per cent of the time" Mr. Daniels said yesterday. "I fully believe that she will ratify the amendment when it is submitted to her."

One of the interesting things about the fight in Delaware is the resignation of the chief janitor at the capitol, who is also a member of the Delaware senate. Wallace F. Handy, the Delaware solon, quit the capitol service yesterday to return to his State and cast a vote against the amendment. He was elected to the Delaware Senate in 1918 and his term expires in 1922. On account of his health, he left Dover and came to Washington last year. His health is better now and he is giving up a janitor's life to go back and vote against suffrage. He is a Republican. The Delaware situation is partially described in the following special to the Philadelphia Inquirer from a staff correspondent, printed today:

"According to opinions coming from various sections of Delaware a political miracle will save the suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution so far as ratification by the Delaware legislature is concerned. "The situation which has resulted in Dover is what has been predicted for some time. Suffrage is being made to suffer because of the desire of some of the people in the lower part of the State to lick Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., for his attitude in securing the passage of the new school code which they do not

like and resentment over outside interference with the affairs of this State. "The reason given by members of the legislature who are alleged to have entered into a pact to kill the suffrage amendment ratification is that they are opposed to and resent outside interference. This has been cropping out for some time, and it is probably a good thing that the Delaware legislature has expressed its opinion on the subject and has made the position of the people of Delaware plain."

GREENSBORO PLANS TO ERECT APARTMENT HOUSE.—Greensboro, March 28.—Plans for construction of a \$250,000 apartment house in Greensboro, with provision made for the award of the contract within the next three weeks, are announced this morning by leaders of the enterprise. The building is to be complete by January 1, 1921.

This addition to Greensboro's housing facilities, admittedly acutely in need of material enlargement, will be located at the corner of North Elm street and Fisher avenue. The lot, 148 by 150 feet, was purchased from J. R. Donnell, who had planned to erect an apartment house there, but who later abandoned those plans. The purchase was made by the Greensboro Apartment Co., Inc., an organization which is entering the business world, with Greensboro as operating base and with a capitalization of \$1,000,000.

GARDNER WILL SPEAK AT APEX SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.—Apex, March 28.—Announcement was made today by Prof. Randolph Benton, principal of the Apex High School, that the closing exercises would take place April 29. Considerable preparation is being made to make this event one of the most interesting ever held here. One of the several special features will be the commencement address to be delivered by Hon. O. Max Gardner. It was not until today that definite announcement could be made as it was necessary that Mr. Gardner re-arrange his dates in order to be present at Apex on Thursday night, April 29, the most important day of the week's closing exercises.

Mr. Atty Business Active.—Mt. Airy, March 28.—Several important business real estate transactions were consummated here in the last few days. W. E. Jackson on Saturday purchased the building wherein he has for the last four years conducted a department store, from Mrs. John L. Ashby for \$15,000. J. H. Fulton has sold the business block now under construction at the corner of Main and Franklin streets to N. C. Marion for \$30,000 just as it stands. The new owner will complete the structure, which is to be of three stories above street level.

John L. Banner has received a verbal order from R. A. Love of Gastonia to furnish a quarter of a million brick this spring for the new cotton mills to be built in this city as soon as the plans are completed. Mr. Love and a party of Gastonia capitalists recently purchased the Laurel Bluff Cotton Mills near here, which properties are now being overhauled and greatly improved.

Fire troubles in Oregon often reach a height of 300 feet. Fishes have been found at a depth of more than four miles.

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DOZEN PERSONS REPORTED KILLED BY TORNADO IN GEORGIA LATE TODAY.—Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—At least 12 persons were killed and possibly more in a tornado that struck LaGrange, Ga., late today, according to word received here tonight.

The information came from Fuller E. Callaway, a capitalist and mill owner of LaGrange, who stated over the telephone that some reports placed the dead as high as 25 to 30. Scores were injured, he said, and the court house and churches were being used as hospitals. The town was left in darkness as the light and power plant was destroyed or so severely damaged as to be rendered useless. The waterworks also were put out of commission while the plant of Swift & Co., also was partially wrecked.

The chief loss of life and property damage was in what is known as the Hillside Mill section of LaGrange where the tornado twisted through tearing down small residences and smashing nearly everything else in its path. Estimates were that at least one hundred and possibly three hundred small residences were destroyed or heavily damaged.

Mr. Callaway requested aid from Atlanta and local chapter of the Red Cross arranged to start army trucks with supplies tonight.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL IN APEX.—Apex, March 28.—During the past week there were two interesting entertainments given in the Apex high school auditorium. On Thursday night a large audience greeted the Cary High School Glee Club and were delighted with a varied program which would have done credit to any of the palmiest days of the Dockstader and Al. G. Field's careers.

The traveling community picture exhibit gave one of the best of the season under the direction of Miss Susie Dickson. The creditable pictures thus shown under auspices of the State educational board is thoroughly appreciated, judging by the large number of grown-ups who regularly attend. Many of these drive several miles to see these pictures which have become a fixture in the educational system.

THREE PERSONS KILLED BY TORNADO IN INDIANA.—Fort Wayne, Ind., March 28.—Three persons were killed and many injured in a storm which swept across Northern Indiana tonight, doing damage to property estimated at several million dollars. The fatalities occurred at Zulu, Ind., ten miles east of here, where many houses were blown down.

Edgerton, Ind., 15 miles east of here, a town of about 500 population, is reported to have been practically destroyed. Many persons are reported to have been injured there.

MAYNARD MAROONED AT MORGANTON BY THE RAIN.—Asheville, March 28.—With Morganton cut off from the world by the telegraph office being closed for the day and the long distance lines down, Asheville tonight is unable to learn when Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," will come here. Earlier in the day he wired that the steady rain which has visited this section today made his field there too wet to leave and he would come tomorrow. Everything is in readiness here for his arrival, he having overshot Asheville Saturday in flying here from Knoxville, and landed on the rear lawn of the hospital for the insane at Morganton. If the rain stops tonight then Maynard will fly here tomorrow and give exhibitions during the major league baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves, which will be played in the afternoon.

GENERAL WAGE COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING TODAY.—New York, March 28.—Members of the general scale committee of the bituminous mine workers and the operators were gathering here today for a conference tomorrow at which the first step will be taken to make a new wage agreement, based on the majority report of President Wilson's coal commission. The miners' committee will hold a meeting at 10 a. m., but they will not go into session with the operators until 2 p. m.

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Which is the Inferior Sex? See MILDRED CHAPLIN and MILTON HILLS SUPERBA TODAY AND TUESDAY

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