

ANCIENT HISTORY

The following is taken from Dr. Wm. Hooper's address, "Fifty years since" delivered in 1859.

There being but three teachers in the college (president, professor of languages and tutor), the Seniors and Juniors had but one recitation per day. . . . Do you wish to know the ordinary bill of fare at the steward's hall fifty years ago? Coarse cornbread was the staple food. At dinner the only meat was a fat midling of bacon, surmounting a pile of cole worts; and the first thing after grace was said (and sometimes before) was for one man by a single horizontal sweep of his knife to separate the ribs and lean from the fat, monopolize all the first to himself

and leave the remainder for his fellows. At breakfast we had wheat bread and butter and coffee. Our supper was coffee and the cold bread left from dinner, without butter.

The last resort because of our hard fare at Commons was a supper at Fan Craig's. A party of some half dozen would go out and engage a supper of friend chicken, or chicken pie, biscuit and coffee. It was awaited with extreme impatience, and many yawnings and other signs of an aching void. . . . The guests sat down at twenty-five cents per head and if you consider the leanness of our dinners at the steward's hall you will be apt to suspect that the entertainers did not make much by that bargain.

Public Welfare School Added To Summer School

With the co-operation and assistance of the Southern division of the Red Cross, the University of North Carolina will place in the 1920 summer school a school of public welfare, offering a general course of twelve weeks for all kinds of social workers and a special six week's training course for North Carolina county superintendents of public welfare.

Announcement to this effect was made here by President Chase, who characterized the plans for the school as an important step taken by the University in keeping with the new spirit of social consciousness sweeping North Carolina and the South.

"Recent social legislation in North Carolina," said President Chase, "has brought the attention of North Carolinians sharply to the widening field of social service. In keeping with that spirit the University has been planning for some time to help by offering courses for workers, broader and more definite than those offered heretofore. The Southern division of the Red Cross, which, during the war, had established schools of its own to prepare its workers for war work, still has much of the machinery of those schools, and, desiring to train workers for its own service as well as for many other kinds of social service, has decided to co-operate with the University in instituting the summer school of public welfare. It will be the only one of its kind in the South."

This announcement, coming soon after the establishment of a chair of sociology by the board of trustees and following recent social service activities of the University, like the state and county council of last September and many of the activities of the bureau of extension, is regarded by many persons in Chapel Hill as indicating an important new trend in the development of the University. It is thought that it will lead to the establishment of a permanent school of public welfare.

Dr. Henderson Recent Lecturer

While on a recent trip North, Dr. Archibald Henderson delivered lectures in New York, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. In New York Dr. Henderson lectured at Columbia University, in Brooklyn at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science. In Philadelphia, he lectured for the Society for the Extension of University teaching. Dr. Henderson also did some research work and carried on some investigations in the libraries of Philadelphia and in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

Coach Frank B. Anderson announced yesterday that, with the beginning of baseball practice next Monday, he would be assisted in rounding the Petrel nine into shape by Ivy B. Wingo, catcher for the World's Champions Cincinnati Reds.—The Petrel.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE



Always Good
STIMULATING
PEPIFYING
EXHILARATING

At Founts In Bottles

Miss Swain Is Kept Busy By Starving Multitude

Biscuits, biscuits, and then some biscuits. If the biscuits made at Swain Hall were put in a straight line, the length of it would be over fifty-nine miles. This line would represent just the biscuits made in one college year, a grand total of 1,890,000 of them or just 7,000 each day. And 405,000 slices of bread help to keep these biscuits company. Oh boy. "But man cannot live on bread alone."

But many other things help us in our struggle for existence at Swain Hall. We are now speaking about those tender, luscious grits. With unerring accuracy they come only twice a day, 18,990 pounds served during the college year, or 35 pounds each meal. The prospects are fine for a more popular use of them in the future.

Every week thirty-five gallons of molasses are used. The scarcity of sugar has meant nothing to the Swain Hall managers. Every day 125 to 140 pounds of sugar are used.

It takes 200 pounds of steak for each meal to feed the vast and unnumbered horde. The same amount of stew beef is required. For some unknown reason there is a great saving when pork is used, as only 160 pounds are required for a meal.

Did you ever think that ten bushels of sweet spuds were used for a single meal? Thirty-five gallons of fresh milk helps to make life have a whiter aspect. Four thousand eight hundred eggs are used each month. The approximate cost for this item alone is \$260 per month.

Breaking glasses and dishes is now a merry pastime in the handsome halls of Swain. Over 1,030 glasses pay the supreme penalty each month, and 25 or 30 plates are broken every day. Swain Hall is now feeding 660 boys, sixty of whom are waiters and helpers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Moss will lead bible group discussion in Sigma Chi hall Sunday morning at twelve-thirty o'clock.

Cash Paid

For that old pair of shoes
You have thrown away

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS BEING LAID RAPIDLY

Those red letter days occur this year from April the fourth to the eleventh. This is the week everybody is beginning to look forward to now, and the week everybody is planning for. Perchance there may be a few Freshmen on the Hill who do not know about this week, it will be well to state that it is what has long been known in Carolina's history as "Junior Week."

Plans are rapidly being laid to fill Junior Week with every kind of attraction to give the boys a real week of rest and enjoyment. Mr. Woollen and Manager White have gotten three baseball games on the Hill at this time. Davidson will be here on the sixth, Yale on the seventh, and N. C. College on the eighth. These dates are definite with a possibility of the Davidson game being moved up to the fifth.

Then there are the dances. They are the talk of the campus. The Junior Order of Gorgeon's Head will give its dance complimentary to the Gimghouls on Wednesday night, April the seventh. Thursday morning the Sophomore Order of the Minotaur gives its dance. In the afternoon an informal dance will be given by the Gimghouls at their lodge and that night the Junior Prom. The Sophomore dance will be on Friday

afternoon, and the German Club on Friday night.

If the reports are true as to the girls that are to be here the campus will certainly be swarmed with the fair ones. Bill Neal says he's going to have all five of his up and even Baron Wolfe talks of inviting one of his over for the occasion.

The class stunts, which are always a feature of the week, are now being planned for by the various committees. They have not done anything definite, but state that the regular stunts will be given with as high standard as ever.

Dr. Howe Lectures In South Carolina

A series of lectures, beginning last Tuesday and extending through Thursday, was given at the University of South Carolina this week by Dr. George Howe, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Howe is one of the professors sent from here in the system of exchange lecturers established some years ago by the universities of North and South Carolina, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Virginia.

Our Raleigh correspondent writes us that the St. Mary's basketball quint is showing great form.

Sincerity Clothes

ARE

Young Men's

Fall and Winter Clothes

The Styles are away from the common-place; the new colorings are very novel. High point lapels, sleeves with bell cuff and rope shoulders, high shoulders, high waist line, modern pockets, etc.

UNCOMMON GOOD VALUES AT

\$35.00

OTHERS AT

\$30; \$32.50; \$40; \$42.50 and \$45

Markham-Rogers Co.

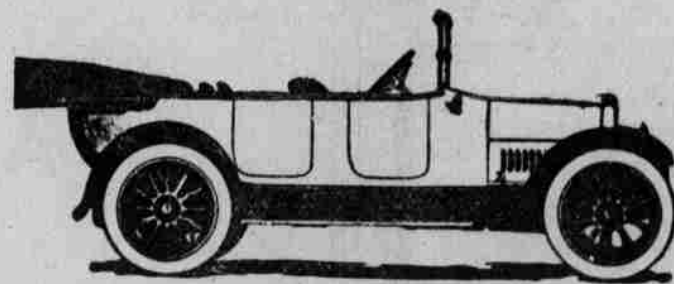
Durham, N. C.

They Said:

It couldn't be done; but we did it—kept the fare to Durham to the original \$1.35 roundtrip. And yet the *Pioneer* continues to give the people of Chapel Hill the same

Honest—Prompt—Courteous

Service in auto transportation which eight years of experience has given us the reputation for.



The Cadillac Service

C. S. Pendergraft, The All-weather Man

A GREAT PLACE FOR

Good Eats

THE GOODY SHOP CAFE

"Unquestionably---We Feed You Better"

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE

Satisfies the national demand for a wholesome, pure and appetizing beverage—at the soda fountain or with your meals.

Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.