

1920 YACKETY YACK NEARING COMPLETION

Off to Press Within Two Weeks and Ready for Delivery in April.

The Yackety Yack goes to press within the next two weeks, and will appear upon the hill during the latter part of April. The book this year will be somewhat of an enlargement over last year's edition, and will contain innovations and special features that will tend to make it one of the best and most representative volumes of its kind.

Conditions this year have been most trying to both the Business and Editorial staffs. First there was the difficulty encountered in satisfactorily placing the printing and engraving contracts at anything like reasonable figures. Everything in the printing line seems to be out of sight with no prospect of a drop, and the cost of producing the book will be considerably greater than in past years, but fortunately this additional cost is being taken care of with only a nominal increase in price. Then Foister's burned down, and with it were destroyed the collection of last spring's Baseball and Track photographs, so that it has been necessary for the members of the board to scour the campus and town for the essentials, but no pains have been spared and the complete collection has been gotten together.

Because of the very high printing costs there will be no extra copies of the annual printed this year, and to procure a copy it will be necessary to place an order for it with during the canvass which will be made during the next week. The price of the book has been fixed at five dollars, which is less than most college annuals of its size appearing next spring.

President Chase Makes Four Addresses During Vacation

Although at his home in Chapel Hill on Christmas day, President Chase has spent the greater part of the holidays away from Chapel Hill, addressing the Alumni of Richmond county at Rockingham, the New England Society of Charleston, South Carolina, the Board of Trustees at its special meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh, and the Greensboro Rotary Club.

On December 22, Dr. Chase was the principal speaker before the New England Society, of which Rev. William Way, who made the presentation speech of the Davie Portrait to the University on last University Day, is president. This was particularly appropriate since Dr. Chase is one of the many New Englanders who have come South and achieved distinction. The New England Society of Charleston is a group of New Englanders who have made their homes there.

On the 28th, the President addressed the Richmond County Alumni Association at Rockingham. This was one of the association's regular Christmas meetings placing special emphasis on the campaign now on in the State for more liberal support for the institutions of higher education. On the 30th Dr. Chase presented the complete budget the University will soon ask the Legislature to pass, to the Board of Trustees in a special meeting, which was heartily endorsed; and the Trustees passed a resolution asking the Governor to submit this to the Legislature in his address. And on the 4th of January the Greensboro Rotary Club was addressed.

The thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University of Wisconsin this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders in this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is a direct descendant in the seventy-seventh generation of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

"If a book comes from the heart, it will contrive to reach other hearts."—Carlyle.

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THE MERRY RONDOLIERS SOON TO APPEAR HERE

Versatile Artists Promise a High Speed Program Full of Pep and Popular Music.

The Merry Rondoliers, "Lyceum's Liveliest Entertainers," are bringing their original "pep program" to Chapel Hill on the evening of January 11th. Because of the pleasing, clean, wholesome entertainments furnished by this group of players they have become very popular among the people who have seen their programs. In their programs they feature cornet, trombone and trumpet trio, a harmony saxophone quartet, orchestral group, vocal ensemble, comedy reading and sketches, and many other forms of popular musical and comical entertainment. The Rondoliers consist of five talented young artists, namely: William Larson, Gertrude Erickson, Della Erickson, Emily Gregory and Walter Reed. This group of versatile artists promise a high speed program full of pep and popular music.

AT THE PICKWICK

On Tuesday the feature presented amid peanuts and cigarette smoke will be "Love, Honor, and Obedience." The film play is a Metro production and photoplay is forcibly presented by an all star cast. Enid Bennett comes to the "Pick" Wednesday night in the Paramount Arctcraft production, "The False Road." "The False Road" cast Enid Bennett a peculiarly novel role. She is a pretty girl-crook, who after thrilling adventures is persuaded by her sweet-heart to desert the path of crime and seek happiness with him along "the straight and narrow."

How the blunder of a young doctor in needlessly cutting off both his legs when he was a little boy, so embittered a man, that his life became a cunning campaign of hate and destruction for society, is the graphic theme of "The Penalty," by Gouverneur Morris which comes to the Pickwick on Thursday. The acting of Lon Chaney which was so remarkable in "The Miracle Man" is equally as fine in this powerful photoplay.

Dr. J. M. Booker, professor of English in the University has an article in the October 30th issue of "School and Society," on "Syntax and Citizenship."

The writer states that "The mental discipline of the class room is sadly down at heel. And from what we can hear, this deplorable condition is nation wide."

"All we say is that the mental discipline of students needs tightening up, and that we have in mind a definite means for the desired end. That means is more of the plain old fashioned pine-board school education, without the shingles, of course, but with a plenty of the old time subject matter, namely, syntax, paradigms and equations."

"At this day, as much company as I have kept, and as much as I love it, I love reading better."—Pope.

EMBRYONIC BUSINESS MEN TO MAKE SURVEY

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whole country, "a course of study motivated to known business objectives will be constructed and proper measures taken to insure its introduction."

A group of students in the school of commerce under Dean Carroll's direction will soon begin upon the survey. They will ascertain the major types of manufacturing industries in North Carolina, and the mercantile and professional business employing the largest number of workers. On individual industries they will try to find out as much as possible about those industries, their needs as to labor, materials, power, and transportation facilities. When this information is tabulated, it is thought that North Carolinians will have a clearer idea of what the State needs in the way of trained workers for these industries and business and the schools can then adapt their system of instruction to provide for those needs.

The survey will probably necessitate field work on the part of the students of the school. The State committee plans to obtain help through the local school officials, the superintendents, principals, teachers, and high school students, and much of the actual work will be done by them.

SENIORIAL TRIMVIRATE SENIORIAL TRIMVIRATE HOLDS CAROLINA SPIRIT

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as to make your diaphragm rise and

fall spasmodically must now unfold. At dusk on Thursday evening, the campus lights, faithful things, were burning, while a light shone in Alumni, no doubt left burning to symbolize the spirit of enlightenment emanating from that edifice. A few lights in the old buildings, marking the domiciles of the sojourners, or left burning by some in their desire to flee from Alma Mater, cast dim shadows through the mist.

At the hour of six, a senior, zealous for nourishment, emerged from the darkness, and scurried to Gooche's emporium of gouging. A sign, "Oysters on Toast, 95 cents," swerved him from his intent, and he hastened to the village hostelry, where after a wait of only 46 minutes in a cold room, he secured eight beans and a bottle of catsup, as well as a cup of debilitated coffee.

Supper over, with gnashing teeth and gnawing stomach, he started again for Gooche's, but whom should he meet in front of the post office but another exile, a senior as himself. Steadfastly, with tears of emotion in their eyes they approached, and clasped each other frantically in a fond embrace, and pledged themselves to tide the spirit of the campus over till the new year. A third senior arrived, and these three organized a movement and made themselves into a triumvirate in which each held a high office.

By mail-time, the remains of the campus, numbering about 10, had assembled in the post office. The latter was assailed by the faculty and townspeople who entered gloatingly with their families as though they had scored a triumph in entering the federal building, and wrested a prize from the student body. But the students, avenged, began intrigues which terminated in their getting invitations out to dinner, so that the faculty was indirectly and unknowing routed and defeated.

Late that night, at 9:15 to be exact, long after Gooche's had closed, the triumvirate held vesper service on the steps of the post office and sang "Silent Night," and "How Dry We Are." Response was made by an impressive whoop in the distance, from one who had gone to the extreme and imbibed the holiday spirit too freely.

But now comes the most touching event of the season. Some enthusiasts of the younger generation, had attired little electric light bulbs in

gaudy crepe paper, and had strung the things over the holly tree west of the Inn. Indeed, the community tree on Christmas Eve gave the whole village a touch of cheer. The most appealing event occurred when the little village urchins carrying tapers paraded around the tree with the enthusiasm and zeal of so many young terrapins, and sang "Silent Night," but in pitiable emulation of the triumvirate of the evening before.

By good fortune Old Santa (falsified and burlesqued by a young village Beau Brummel, G. Denny) was up in the Inn at that time, having chosen the buildings with most chimneys and least fire as a suitable place to descend. Only the most productive and paradoxical imagination can conceive his surprise at finding the group assembled below, and as he came down the steps gleefully, the sophisticated, young terrapins flocked about him in exact terrapin fashion, and displayed as much interest in him as a sausage in a meat shop displays in the customer who buys it.

As might be expected, a crisis was reached a moment later, when a young village brat, true to form, committed arson by setting fire to Santa's whiskers with his candle. The children danced with glee at the prospects of a bonfire, but Santa, with presence of mind, whisked the whiskers off his face so energetically that his whole face came with them, and some of the more recent additions to the faculty who had been raised elsewhere thought that Santa was actually injured. After the crisis, all lost interest in Santa, except the young members of the faculty who were asking him about the North Pole, the crowd gradually dissipated, and Santa's reindeers were no doubt rocked out of town by the happy faculty children filled with the holiday spirit.

The next morning, the triumvirate, upon observing that Charley Woolen had let the Christmas tree lights burn all night, fell over with amazement and was unconscious for three days.

A few days later some lean med students appeared on the job to get off some labs, while the managers of the publications and others who actually toil made recurring visits to the Hill, and these with the few here held the fort throughout the vacation for those who engaged in levity and revelry at home.



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Extra: "You tell 'em splinter, you're a chip off the old block!!"

Chicago,

Wednesday

Old Pal Pete:

This is a PS to the letter I wrote you on the buzzing limited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. And, I'll say it right here! Porter, give us the lights!

Just skimmed another swell Camel fact! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camels! Pete, they never tired my taste yet!!!! And, old socks, put Camels to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

That's some smoke news, I'll say, when you been trying to fias the "straight" brands! And, old shor, you ought to know, they gave you a laeing!

What makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the mildest cigarette and the mellowest cigarette any man can buy they've got all the "body" you ever heard tell of!

Why Pete, I've got so many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a purr-kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here, how's that for blazing the joy Camels pass out!

Me for more of 'em

Shorty "the Camel kid!"

Camel

