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### THE ORGANIZATION UNDER WAY.

For the first time in all history representatives of the colleges of North Carolina have met together for the consideration of a common problem, and the promotion of their common interest.

This meeting is doubly significant: What it can and will mean to the college newspapers, and literary magazines of the State is prima facie. Facts made public only a few days since show that there is only one State in the American union that has fewer newspapers per capita than does North Carolina. Of course, this relates to the regular newspapers. But it is evident, from a survey, that the situation in the colleges is really no better—if in numbers, not in quality. Concerted effort well directed will improve any situation. And the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will aid greatly in the stimulating of interest in college journalism, and the betterment of the student publications. The balance sheet will inevitably be in favor of the organization.

The more significant thing is the coming together for deliberation and consultation representatives from every color of North Carolina college student life. College men and women have broken over the barriers of campus walls, and now see all North Carolina as their working field. They see themselves as seeking a common end, which means, at last, the colleges are consciously seeking a college end. This is a landmark in the development of the consciousness of North Carolina students, and opens the way for even greater achievement in all fields. The barriers have been torn away, and we wonder what "together" we may accomplish.

### APOLOGIZES TO PEPYS

Today did snowe and me venturing abroad did note ye merrie college laddes pelting with ye blinkin' snowe. Did join ye pelters to peit ye olde peltees and id thus come to dire straights me being seized of a colde and me feete being passing cold also, but freshmen seeing me join Sophy boys did all run like Hades and me behind, whereupon, I running farther than was discreet, did then all fleeing fresh turn about and like to murder me. Seeing me in danger of mishap did rally all ye blinkin' olde jrs. and srs. and did runne all ye bloody freshy laddes of ye bloomin' campus. Which doing did all to Essie's and buy a doppe. Home and did note gentleman from Elon staying with Willy. Did have ye olde pink shirt but left ye olde greene collar to home. Was passing nice boy and most wonderfully could swear. He did crave ye olde ree-eye and me dissenting did rush to ye Y and buy ye olde rye whisky candy there so immorally boot-legged by Charlie Phillips, ye blinkin' olde hypocrite. Soon me thinks ye Y will be no better than any olde grogshoppe and will sell ye olde pokerchips of which there is great profit to be had in selling since ye demand so exceedeth ye supply. Me tasting of this degenerating dainty did rise in me wild insanity and rushing from ye stuffed olde room did borrow quarter (two-bits) and hie me to ye Y and by up ye great quantity and did forsooth after leaving do many foolish doings of which I was later told. Also did little Willy hie him thence and partaking did passe out and like to die.

### AT THE PICKWICK

On Thursday the Pickwick presents Douglas MacLean and Doris May in the Ince comedy production, "Mary's Ance." The photoplay is adapted from the successful play of the same name by May Tully. "Mary's Ance" is about a doctor without funds and patients who was persuaded by friends to announce his marriage in order to collect a fortune from a rich uncle. When the uncle announces his coming the youth is un-

able to produce the bride. But fate causes a pretty girl to sprain her ankle in front of his office, and then the fun commences.

Hobart Bosworth appears Friday night at the Pickwick in "Below the Surface." The story is laid along the New England coast and Bosworth has the role of a stern old New England deep-sea diver. His partner is his son, Luther. They are approached with a fraudulent enterprise to extract treasure from an old wreck. The old diver declines but the son attracted by the pretty demimondaine who accompanies the unscrupulous, accepts the proposition, marrying the girl at the same time. Dramatic events follow, including the wrecking of a steamer, in which Luther's wife and the promotor are drowned. The picture ends happily.

### FACT AND COMMENT

Thomas J. Brawley, of the class of '20, is now cashier of the People's Bank at Gastonia.

Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, Secretary and Treasurer of the North Carolina Social Service Conference, was a guest of the Community Club of Hickory, Friday afternoon, February 4.

In a recent issue of Industrial Management, Prof. Walter J. Mathewly, of the University School of Commerce, has an inspirational editorial, "The Industrial Slacker," in which he defines the Industrial Slacker in all of his phases.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, head of the Extension Department and Librarian, is preparing for future publication, a pamphlet on Library Extension Service, outlining the Library service to citizens in the State as a part of Extension activities.

There is a possibility that the damage fee will be charged to the dormitories in which the damage is done hereafter. Every student has heretofore been assessed with a small damage fee, whether he has done or will do any damage or not. This means that the innocent bystanders probably will not have to pay in the future for the damage done by the carelessness of others.

At a business meeting of the first year law class held last week Frank L. Grier of Statesville was elected as vice-president of the class to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Beemer Harrell from the University. Charles H. Oliver of Chapel Hill was also elected to fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the class, which office was left vacant by the retirement of Dick Lewis from the University.

George Epstein of the Class of '23, whose home is in Goldsboro, has left for Annapolis, Md., to enter the naval academy. He received his appointment from Congressman S. M. Brinson of the Third Congressional district.

In Greensboro last Friday and Saturday there was held a conference of Mathematic teachers of the State. The University was well represented at the conference. The president of the conference, Dr. A. W. Hobbs of the Mathematics department of the University, presided over the meetings. Other members from our Mathematics department who were in attendance at the meeting were Dr. John Lasley, Prof. Windsor and Mr. Linker.

New classes will be started at the Presbyterian Sunday school, having for its purpose the study of the History of the church. This subject will be discussed by Prof. McIntosh. A new class for intensive Bible study will also be started in the near future by Dr. L. A. Williams. The plan of the leaders is to emphasize the school idea of the Sunday school.

At a meeting of the Graduate Club held recently Henry R. Totten was elected president, J. L. Aycock, secretary, and Charles E. Smith, treasurer.

The Drama for January carries a note on "Raleigh, The Shepherd of the Ocean." According to the Drama, the pageant masque, "though especially suitable to the city to which Sir Walter gave his name, it should be valuable for school use all over the country, especially in this period of Americanization.

The Gaston County Club held a smoker Wednesday night, February 2. Of the thirty members of the Club, twenty were present.

Several members of the faculty are boarding at the University Inn. The Inn is offering especially good rates in comparison with the rates given at the other boarding houses.

A Parent-Teachers Association has been formed through the efforts of F. M. Morrison, principal of the high school. This association is primarily for co-operation between the parents and the teachers.

The class basketball games will be played hereafter every night in the gym. at 7:00 in order to finish the schedule before the varsity team returns from its Northern trip.

### EXCHANGES

LAMBETH RESIGNS FROM BOARD  
 According to announcements from Charlottesville, Dr. William A. Lambeth, regarded as the father of Virginia athletics, and Dr. Albert Lefevre, of the executive board of the general athletic association, have resigned from the board. The executive board consists of five student members and two non-student members. Dr. Lambeth was a member of the football team of '91, and during the succeeding years has served in the capacity of medical adviser or board member. He is a recognized football authority throughout the country, and he has served as a member of the National Rules Committee for several years. Dr. Lefevre has been a member of the board since his association with the University in 1905.

### THIEVES GET ETHYL ALCOHOL.

The University of Southern California suffered her most serious setback of the past year on Christmas eve, when the chemistry laboratory was raided by some thirsty thieves, who carried off forty-five gallons of ethyl alcohol. Neighbors saw a truck drawn up to the laboratory. After forcing their entrance into the building the driver and his assistant were seen rolling out the sma! oak kegs. The police station was informed but the officers arrived after the thieves had finished their job.

Eleven persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Colonial at Hoboken, N. J., early this week.

### TO COMPLETE DURHAM BOULEVARD THIS FALL

New Road to Durham Has Been Delayed in the Building by Bad Weather

The Chapel Hill-Durham boulevard will not be completed until the late summer or early fall of this year, according to R. H. Ward, chairman of the Orange county board of commissioners.

Contractors in charge of the road construction have been at work pouring concrete gutters and the base of the road for some time, but have been unable to make much progress due to the inclemency of the weather. At present the gutters have been poured for a stretch of about three miles, and this along a section where very little grading was necessitated.

As sections of the road will require extensive grading which cannot be done during winter weather, the work will be delayed until the early spring. However, once fairly underway the contractors hope to have the work completed before the end of the summer.

When finished the highway will compare favorably to any in the

state, according to Mr. Ward's statement, being buildd entirely of asphalt on a concrete base.

### PSYCHOLOGISTS TO USE WHITE RATS IN STUDY

One dozen white rats have been obtained by Dr. DaShiell, head of the department of psychology, for use by advanced students in experimental psychology. Mr. E. W. Atkins, who is a graduate teaching fellow in psychology and a graduate of the West Texas Normal College, is making a careful study of the reactions of white rats to multiple light stimulations. The experiments are being carried out in an especially dark room at Peabody building.

Other advanced students are working on selective problems in business psychology and psychology of childhood. The department is expecting to add two new professors to take care of expansion of the work, especially in the direction of applied and experimental psychology. New apparatus is being added. The department is cramped for room, which is greatly needed in the expansion of the laboratory.

The rats were secured from the Wistar Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, which breeds rats and mice for medicinal and experimental purposes.

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