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IF MEN: ACT LIKE MEN.

Students of this University like to be called—men. They rather resent being referred to as—boys.

And yet they are hypocritical about this question. When the students are responsible for some wild and erratic thing, they insist on explaining it by saying, "Oh! It's just the crowd of boys." That's when they engage in something that men would not engage in.

But when the Dean calls up men for some matter, they insist on the Dean laying aside that paternalistic and controlling attitude and "treat us like men," and we will take care of ourselves.

It's all right to be a man. It's all right to be a boy. But there is no man-boy combination. Carolina men have chosen to be regarded, and have been regarded as men—not boys. But a great many of them are hypocrites about this matter, and hide behind the shade that fits them best at a particular moment.

To the faculty the students said sometime since: Treat us like men with regard to your holiday schedules, and everything will go all right. Accordingly the faculty busied itself in working out a new holiday schedule that would take into consideration everything possible: The University, the "men," Easter, Thanksgiving, and the A. & E. football game; and presented it to these "men" for acceptance, rejection or amendment. With slight amendment it was accepted for the coming year.

But right on the eve of this meeting, these "men" left the University with an extremely liberal Easter holiday, after having a concession made them about the dances. About fifty per cent of them remained men and returned to the University to take up their work on Thursday. The balance became "boys" and have remained out of college for the latter half of the week. And this in the face of an extremely liberal holiday period.

To those who have remained men with regard to this matter, we hope the faculty will regard as men; but those who have changed to boys, we hope equally ardently that the faculty will treat as boys.

There is absolutely no reason for this breach on the part of the students. We are men, but if we are to continue to be regarded as men, we must act as men. It's about time the student body was facing the question fairly.

COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS.

The Class of '21 prides itself on its linguistic abilities. Let this be shown at commencement.

Usually seniors become indifferent to the Wiley P. Mangum contest, or are forced out of competing in this contest on account of the large amount of eleventh-hour work that they have before them. Consequently, the contest is not always representative of the best in the class. And yet, those who come here for commencement and hear these orations are prone to regard them as the best effort of the graduating class, when, in many instances, they have been hurriedly, and ill-prepared.

If the present senior class would exhibit its best at the coming commencement, it must busy itself now. There is in the class countless men with high oratorical abilities. Let them exert themselves.

Because of the degenerating interest in this contest of recent years, some members of the faculty have considered the advisability of removing it from the commencement program. It has not been representative. The Class of '21 can raise Wiley P. Mangum Contest stock fifty per cent. For the sake of the class, the contest, the commencement the class should put itself forward.

AT THE PICKWICK

The thrilling drama of life and love among the artists; the story of a girl who hated convention; the fight between purity and passionate for supremacy; the proof that love and lust do not mix more readily than oil and water—these are the high spots in Metro's new production, "Are All Men Alike?" which will be shown at the Pickwick Wednesday night. You will get some inside dope on New York's Bohemian life in this picture.

Thursday night, local theatre goers will have an opportunity to see William Christy Cabanne's powerful human document, "The Stealer." This picture is woven by the hand of a master into a picture with a heart and a soul. See how a supposed man of God got his orders from hell; see the girl pickpocket who

it. See the picture and see what it is that is stolen.

married into society and why she did. An old-fashioned boy loves a new fashioned girl—what is the result? Paramount pictures will give you a chance to see Friday when Charles Ray will be shown in "An Old Fashioned Boy." This picture contains all the qualities that have made other Chas. Ray pictures famous—and then some. See whether Charlie can make a success of tending to three babies; and then see what his best girl does when she sees him with them (P. S. She thinks they are HIS.)

Goldwyn presents Will Rogers in "Galle of Women" Saturday in a picture that is different from the usual photoplay. See him say "Ay ban t'rough wit' wimmin" when the girl he had entrusted with his love and his savings proved crooked and untrue. Then see what makes him

and all other men change their minds. This is a fine picture carved right out of real life. You'll never regret seeing it—you'll be mad at yourself if you miss it.

APOLOGY TO PEPYS

This eve to ye Pick for to see my ladie Pola Negri a la Du Barry catch it in ye old kneck. Forsooth twas a passing sad affair withal and did weep saltly. Also D. D. was like affected and made sweet moan. It seems this fair and in all things most modest and generous damsel becoming enamoured of some twenty odd gallants was hard put to it to please ye whole gang. In trooth she was in ye master swivet.

Also ye king of France, ye olde Louis 15, being also cedarbirded by this fair beauty, did break out with ye small-pox and pass in ye olde chips, where at ye populace did wax fell wroth, and, passing around ye ancient equivalent of ye Pre-Di bottle, did storm ye olde Bastille, which were ye county keep. Ye poore damsel also did get took up by ye cops, and ye ancient kicked spark being judge, did decree a noble decapitation, but also being an olde "foole ye was," did seek to abduct said maiden from ye lock-up, but in walks of ye olde deputy sherriffe, with ye trusty Smith and Wesson, and ends ye poore nuts suffering by letting air in ye cranium. Also then ye modest virgin were decapitated by having her head cut off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rev. Mr. J. E. Welch, of the First Baptist church of Durham, is conducting a meeting at the Baptist church in Chapel Hill this week. Mr. Welch is a very able speaker and the students are urged to hear him.

Mr. W. D. Clark, the Chief Forest Fire Warden of the Survey, is making a field trip looking after the forest fire situation, appointing wardens and looking into the fire conditions in general. He will return to Chapel Hill the latter part of next week.

In recognition of his special investigation in educational subjects,

particularly in the field of educational tests, Dr. L. A. Williams, of the School of Education, has recently been elected to membership in the National Association of Directors of Educational Research.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the Director of the Survey, is taking a few days' vacation, visiting New York, Washington and Hartford, Conn. He visited Washington also on business. He will be in Elizabeth City Monday and Tuesday of this week making arrangements in connection with the Drainage Convention. He will be back on the Hill Thursday.

LIVELY DISCUSSIONS FEATURE PHI MEET

Many Topics Brought Up and Discussed in First Meeting of the Spring Quarter.

The first regular Spring quarter meeting of the Phi assembly on April 2, was marked for the lively discussions and general interest of the members. Mr. C. L. Moore was elected as the chairman of the Appellate committee for the Spring quarter, with the power of appointing two other members.

A motion for a smoker to be held Saturday night, April 9th, was introduced by R. L. Gray, but it was defeated after some spirited debate pro and con. A resolution reading "Resolved, That the Phi Society condemn the allies in their acts relative to the counter proposals of the Germans in the late attempt to ascertain what Germany shall pay as the Price of Peace," was introduced by Representatives M. B. Prescott and W. T. Shaw. Messrs. Gray, Young, Marshburn, Kerr, J. H.; Reavis, and Stephens spoke against this resolution while Messrs. Shaw, Beale and Prescott upheld it. The resolution was defeated almost unanimously.

After the usual routine of reading bills, committee reports and the report of the sergeant-at-arms, the assembly was adjourned until the next regular meeting, at which time the officers for the Spring term will be held. During the Easter holidays, the seats in the assembly room were repaired by the carpenters.

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