

TWO RAINS DURING THE SUMMER IS THE RECORD OF HILL'S WATER SUPPLY

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it never would have rained, so it's all right.

One of the most deplorable features of the dry weather has been the effect that it has had on the vegetation of the Hill and especially in the arboretum. Sam Caldwell and Mally Jones, the two care takers of "Dr. Coker's Frying Pan," say that they have had to take out over 25 trees that have literally dried up. Besides these many of the other plants that were in this garden spot have been killed by the heat and lack of moisture. All but five of the trees that formed the background of the Forest Theatre are dead and will have to be removed, and on many of the trees around the campus the leaves have been dead for over a month.

The water from the standpipe is analyzed every day and warnings have been issued the towns people to boil all water that they drink. There is no alarming degree of impurity in the water while it is low, but it is feared that when the first big rain does come much decayed

vegetable and animal matter will be washed from the watershed into the creek.

CHAPEL HILL TAKES ON METROPOLITAN ASPECT FOR RETURNING STUDENTS

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some property of which he had gained possession. Then dividing each box into five sections he dumped them off the drays, one here, one there. Declaring the boxes, houses, and the sections rooms, he forthwith, rented them.

Next his roommate inquired as to whether he had seen the S. A. E. house in the course of his wanderings. Startled almost beyond belief, he grasps his roommate by the hand and rushes him to the site. That mythical mansion is fast becoming a reality. Now, utterly overcome, he staggers to his domicile and took to his bed, only to discover that it has a new mattress.

Was the new road not noticed by this pilgrim of ours? Ah! Yes. However that was an expected pleasure. He had steeled his nerve to the thought of the hard-surfaced road to Durham but his mind could hardly comprehend these ultra-modern addi-

tions to the Chapel Hill of the good old days. Let us give thanks that the students have been the recipients of a good summer's rest, else it would be the proverbial pine box with silver handles for many of the less hardy sons of Carolina.

PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION GIVES PROMISE OF RECORD ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY

summer vacations and vocations and the various girls of beach and mountain. The various boarding houses presented aspects of social functions in progress rather than digestive. One well known character reported to The Tar Heel reporter today that he would have to put his hand in a sling to keep from having it shaken off.

Also the Co-Eds.

The co-eds are also with us again in larger numbers than ever before and are sticking up the campus with their sweet presence. Due to the increased attention which has been directed at coeducation during the past they have acquired two domiciles on Columbia Avenue which were formerly the Archer and the Robinson houses. They have a dining hall in the Archer house.

Mrs. A. P. Russel has been engaged as hostess and dietician for the co-eds and has been in the city for several weeks preparing comfortable quarters for her fair charges. It is to be expected that the co-eds will give many elaborate social functions during the coming season.

Besides the deadly species an unusually large percentage of graduates have returned to the University to take up advanced work and the graduate school will doubtless increase greatly in size and importance this year. Among these returning sons are William Augustus Blount, football star of former days, Daniel Grant, once editor of The Tar Heel; B. C. Brown, famous in oratorical circles; Jonathan Daniels, a leading light among the literati, and many others of varying degrees of notoriety. Tyre Taylor, ex-editor of the Carolina Magazine, is back and is a history fellow.

It seems as though a banner year is in store for the University in spite of the water supply and the construction work.

Miss Dorethy Russel, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Russel, who is the hostess and dietician for the women's dormitories, will take up her studies in the University this fall.

Dr. S. R. Norris, former student at Carolina, was in Chapel Hill last week. Dr. Norris returned Sunday to Philadelphia where he will continue his medical studies.

Worth Daniels of the class of 1920 spent the past summer in a tour of England and the continent. This fall he returns to Johns Hopkins where he will continue his studies.

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