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MEDITATION

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ANNUAL CO-ED AFFAIR IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Fortune Tellers, Fat Ladies, and a Dance Gave Occasion Ear Marks of Real Carnival.

The annual Halloween carnival given by the co-eds in the Y. M. C. A. building was presented last Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. The affair was a brilliant success both as a social function and as a financial venture in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and the Woman's Association.

There were side shows of many descriptions, two fortune tellers gave away family secrets, a bathing girl stayed in the tub for several hours, a fat lady gave rise to the question is she human, the devil's private lounging room was exposed, professors were on hand as targets for would be pitchers, a cake was raffled off, and there were two tubs full of apples to be dived for.

The costumes worn by the girls were to say the least very fetching but beyond description. Suffice to say witches and clowns roamed about selling everything from balloons to hot dogs.

After the carnival had howled itself away the crowd went down to the gymnasium for a subscription dance also given by the co-eds. Pickwick orchestra played soulful music while the students danced with the witches and the other costumed ladies who defied any name known to us.

Outside of the costumes, the dance resembled any other modern social work out that can be seen from Cairo, Egypt, to Cairo, Ill. At 12 o'clock the chaperones called a halt and as far as is known to the public the festivities for the evening were over.

RED CROSS TO USHER IN FIFTH ROLL CALL

Local Chapter Under Leadership of Frank Graham to Begin Campaign November 11.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross, under the leadership of Prof. Frank P. Graham, Chairman, plans to usher the Fifth Roll Call into Chapel Hill, the University, Carrboro, and the adjacent rural districts with flying colors. At a meeting of the chapter Friday night tentative plans were drawn up for the campaign, which begins Armistice Day, November 11 and continues until everybody in the assigned territory is a member, at least that is the aim of the chapter.

The membership fee of the Red Cross as usual is one dollar for the year for regular membership, five dollars for special membership, and fifty dollars for life membership. There is also a chapter of the Junior Red Cross in the Chapel Hill school, the admission fee of which is twenty-five cents.

Miss Mary Malcolm, Field Director of the American Red Cross, will make a five-minute talk in chapel at the University on Thursday, November 10. Miss Malcolm has begun her preliminary work toward the perfection of the Red Cross in Chapel Hill for Roll Call.

BODY OF GOLF CHAMPION FOUND HANGING BY ROPE

Newton, Mass.—The body of Louis Teller, Massachusetts open golf champion, was found last Thursday hanging by a small rope from a shelter of a roof at the country club.

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INTER-CHURCH SOCIETY HAS FIRST GATHERING

Students, Co-eds, and Others Enjoy Games, Ice Cream, and Cake of "City Union."

The "City Union," an organization embracing the young people's societies of the five local churches, held its first social gathering last Thursday night in the Sunday school and social rooms of the Presbyterian church. About a hundred and twenty five students, co-eds, and young ladies of the town attended. Games and contests, into which all entered heartily, and an abundance of cake and ice cream were features of the occasion.

John Purser, chairman of the Union's entertainment committee, showed marked energy and resourcefulness in keeping everybody thoroughly entertained. From the beginning of the first game until refreshments were served, not a dull moment was allowed to come up. "Parson" Moss with his hearty smile and handshake was on hand to bid everybody welcome.

The first of the Union's devotional services will be held in the Christian church on November 20. A program of special interest to young people is being worked out by those in charge.

CHAPEL HILL REJOICES AT CUT IN AUTO FARE

A drop in the automobile fare between Chapel Hill and Durham makes the first sizable breach in the high cost of living here—a breach which the population devoutly prays may be the first of many. It was C. S. Pendergraft, commonly known to the university students as Pender, who first embraced the opportunity presented by the completion of the hard-surface highway and cut the fare from a dollar to 50 cents. The other carriers on the route, whether they liked it or not, had to follow suit.

Mr. Pendergraft has put in service one of those big cross-country busses that have become, in the last few years, favored means of interurban passenger transportation. It has a middle aisle, two rows of seats facing forward, and a long seat across the rear. On a recent trip from Durham he brought 21 passengers. The bus makes two round trips a day, on regular schedule.

The road is like a well-paved city street except at the two creeks nearest Chapel Hill, where bridges are under construction and where detours over a rough surface make the going hard for heavy vehicle. But the new bus does not balk at the two bad stretches, and the bridges are expected to be open for traffic within three weeks.

Mr. Pendergraft's competitors operate touring cars. Whether they will decide to add busses to their rolling stock is yet uncertain. In answer to protests about high fares in the past, they have insisted that the costs of operation, including serious wear-and-tear due to the roughness of the road, did not permit a cut, and unquestionably the wear-and-tear item was a serious one. It remains to be seen whether the new conditions will enable them to maintain the 50-cent fare with their present type vehicles. Perhaps there will remain a considerable number of people to pay a higher fare for touring car service, if an advance proves necessary, but most travelers are pretty sure to prefer a bus at 50 cents to another sort of car at 75 cents or a dollar.

Asheville, Nov. 6.—The Grove Park school building, a fashionable school for small children, was partially destroyed by fire Saturday, entailing a loss estimated at \$25,000. There are 145 pupils, some of whom were in the building at the time the fire was discovered. One child leaped from the third floor and was unhurt. The children escaped from the upper floor in their night clothing.

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SOPHS WIN OPENER IN CLASS GRIDIRON SERIES

Freshmen Go Down in Ignominious Defeat Before Sophomores to Tune of 50 to 0.

The lid was pried off the class football series Saturday afternoon on Emerson field when the "Bloody Soph" machine swept down upon the Yearling Lambs as a wolf on the fold to the tune of 59 to 0. The Freshman class team, which must not be confused with the first year team, who won their ball from Woodberry Forest Saturday, is composed of the Freshmen who did not make first or second string on the first year team, while on the other hand, the Soph aggregation is composed of only those Sophomores who did not make first or second choice at Varsity.

Manager John Purser of the Purple and Gold organization announced Saturday that he was having some trouble in regard to the eligibility of certain members of his charge, since nobody was ever told definitely, of course, whether he was a first or second string man or not. Take the case of Otto Giersh, star Soph center, for instance. He made the Yale trip with the Varsity, and according to his own statement, played in that game for about five minutes. "But," asserts Giersh, "everybody who made the trip played except one man. Besides that is the only Varsity game I played in, and that's just by luck."

Now Giersh has voluntarily quit the Varsity on account of his studies and comes out for class for which he does not have to practice much. Should he be allowed to play? Manager Purser confesses that he does not know, but says that in the sight of the law every man is considered innocent until proved guilty; therefore Giersh is allowed to play for the present, at least.

Griffith acted as captain for '24 in the game, while Parker acted in that capacity for the Freshmen. The latter pleads lack of organization as an alibi, and promises a better game next time.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores	Position	Freshman
Purser	Right End	Miller
Quinn	Right Guard	Williams
Lee	Right Tackle	Hawkins
Giersh	Center	Kress
McLaughlin	Left Guard	Alsop
Brown	Left Tackle	Hawfield
Pendergrass	Left End	Shepherd
Williamson	Full Back	Sawyer
Moore	Right Half	Westbrook
Woodard	Left Half	Carol
Griffith (Capt.)	Quarter	Parker (Capt.)
Substitutions: Bradley, Shepard, Holdbrook, Charles, for Sophs. Touchdowns: Moore (2), Woodard (3), Griffith (2), Williamson (2).		

SPEECH WEEK DRIVE ARRIVES ON THE HILL

To Attempt to Correct Commonly Mispronounced Words and Grammatical Errors.

The Tar Heel has been asked to call the attention of the campus to the fact that the "drive" for better speech, known as National American Speech Week, is now upon us. The posters and other publicity concerning the movement have aroused a great deal of interest among the students and some are wondering what it is all about. According to Mrs. Henry, chairman of the committee behind the movement in Chapel Hill, it is a nation-wide concerted attempt to get everybody to be more careful about the misuse of English in every-day conversation. This committee has prepared a list of words commonly mispronounced and common grammatical errors, which every one is urged to read and do his part toward correcting.

Words commonly mispronounced:	Common grammatical errors:
Status	Had ought
Attack	No how
Illustrate	Seen (for saw)
Library	Awful (for very)
Humble	He don't
Cigarette	Pin (for pen)
Extraordinary	Exquisite
Envelope	Research
Iron	Concentrate
	Interested
	Magazine
	Further, farther
	Admirable
	Window
	Apron
	How do
	Says I
	Most (for almost)
	He ain't
	Git
	Gimme (for give me)

LAUNDRY SITUATION IS PUT BEFORE STUDENTS

Important Points Discussed in Chapel By J. D. Dorsett, Laundry Claim Manager.

Laundry deposits, extracted from the students at the beginning of this term, was the subject discussed by J. D. Dorsett, recently appointed claim manager for that institution, in chapel last Friday.

Dorsett stated that the sum of money paid to the treasurer was a deposit and not a fee as it is commonly thought of by students. He further asserted that in case the student did not take up the entire amount of this sum, that is, by conserving on his washing, the remainder would be handed back to him as a Christmas gift.

Among other improvements of the laundry, the claim manager continued, was the ordering of a new car, to be used out in town, only one being in service at present for both town and campus. He also instructed students to write their names and registration numbers legibly and to forbear the combination of washings.

Claims will be settled on an equitable basis, Manager Dorsett declared. He said in conclusion, "Do your part and the laundry situation on the campus will be greatly improved."

WHOLE FAMILY BURNED

Toledo, Ohio.—A mother and four children, three girls and a boy, were burned to death in an apartment house occupied by the family of Wolf Greenburg last Sunday.

The father and four other children who were sleeping in another room were able to escape.

When firemen reached the second floor they found Mrs. Greenburg and two children burned to death and two others suffocated in chairs.

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