

The Crime of Not Insuring! YOU ARE GUILTY!

If you allow your father to spend thousands of dollars to educate you and do not protect him against death;
If you have married and have no protection for your wife;
If you have borrowed money to come to college and have no protection for your creditors;
If you can carry your protection but put it off until you can't get it.

INSURE WITH THE HOME COMPANY.

The University Agency, Inc.

President, John Umstead, Jr.
Vice President, Bill Harris
Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Andrews
Manager, Harding Butt

Agents: Leonard Epstein, Gus Reavis, Dewey Dorsett

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD A PRIZE CONTEST

Writers On All Publications In N. C.
C. P. A. Eligible For The Contest—Ends March 1.

Material for the writing contest to be held under the North Carolina Press Association must be in the hands of the newspaper and magazine editors by the first of March. Any contributor to either publication is eligible for entering material. This is the second writing contest to be held by the association, the other having been held last spring.

The basis of judging the contests as stated in the constitution of the association shall be thought, rhetoric and style. For consideration in the newspaper contest each entrant must submit all of the following sorts of writings: Straight news item, editorial, and human interest story. In the contest held in the field of the literary magazine the entrant may enter either a short story, a sketch, or a poem. Any one person may submit all three if desired.

After the material is handed to the respective editors-in-chief it shall be handed to a committee from the faculty which will decide which is best. This will then be sent to the three judges, appointed by the president of the association who without knowing from what college the material comes, will decide upon the winner. All the publications that are members of the association may enter in the contest.

The winner of the newspaper contest will receive a full write-up in all the newspapers that are members of the association and the winner of the magazine contest will receive a full write-up in the magazines. The winning material will be published in all of the publications and the pictures of the winners printed.

STUDENTS MUST PAY ALL LIBRARY FINES WHEN DUE

Dr. Louis Wilson, University Librarian, Issues Statement With Reference To New System.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University Librarian, has issued a statement with reference to books taken out of the library and fines accumulated when they are not returned on time.

The statement, in full, follows:
"Notices of overdue books will be sent out as usual.

"Toward the end of a quarter (about February 28) notices of accumulated fines will be sent to students. The library will render an itemized account of a student's fines if he requests it within five days from the time the notice is sent out.

"Accumulated fines should be paid within seven days from mailing date. After seven days have expired the registrar will be notified and the grades of delinquent students will be held up.

"The grades of students who have failed to respond to letters concerning lost books will be held up at the same time.

"Grades held up will be released only through the library. Students must refer all matters of controversy over fines or lost books to Miss Blair

PITTSBORO ROAD NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED BY STATE HIGHWAY LABOR

Work Rapidly In Progress On Four Mile Stretch Leading Into Chapel Hill.

TOWN WILL BE HELPED.

The construction of a four mile stretch of the Pittsboro road is now well under way by the J. H. Mullikan Contracting Company of North Wilkesboro for the State Highway Commission. A top soil road, extending from Pittsboro west to the Orange county line, has already been completed and the task for the above mentioned company is to finish up the remaining four mile stretch leading into Chapel Hill and covering Orange county's portion.

A road thirty feet wide is being constructed, departing from the old one in several places to remove crooks and bends. Instead of coming into Cameron avenue at the Tar Heel Tavern as at present, it will extend through the woods about two hundred yards east of the old road, cross the railroad at the shack near the Arboretum extension, and meet the concrete boulevard slightly to the right of Mrs. O'Daniel's at the West gate entrance. There is not a single bend in the road from Purefoy's mill to Andrew's Cash Store. The road, extending from Pittsboro, has been practically completed as far as the University's construction camp, formerly used by the State convicts, about a half mile from town.

Work is now being done on two steel bridges along the road. One is being built across the creek at Purefoy's mill, a short distance from the present one, and the other across Little creek a few miles beyond the mill.

Petitions have been sent to the State Highway Commission asking for another top soil road reaching from Chapel Hill to Hillsboro.

If this project is successful, there will be success from three different sides into this corner of the State once practically isolated on account of the impassable roads. Also since Durham is the principal market for tobacco in this section of the State, the farmers can with greater ease and less expense get their crops on sale.

About seventy-five negro laborers, with thirty-five teams of mules, are at work daily. At places where the road is being widened, several trees and stumps are being removed, and several teams with wire cables are at such work in the cleared portions of woods just back of Peabody. It is as yet unknown when the new road will be passable.

CLUB CONTINUES STUDY OF FARM TENANCY EVIL

Paper by F. A. Grisette on Subject Read Before Regular North Carolina Club Meeting.

Continuing its study of home and farm tenancy, the North Carolina club heard a report Monday night by F. A. Grisette on the effects of tenancy at its regular bi-weekly meeting in Phillips Hall.

Mr. Grisette discussed his subject from various angles, showing the evil effects of tenancy upon personality, family life, community enterprise, citizenship, industries, and on the church. He contrasted the status of the farm owner in a country like Denmark, where practically all the farms are operated by the owners, with the condition of the lowly tenant farmer in North Carolina and the United States.

But in the cities home ownership was stressed even more than the ownership of farms, because of the great predominance of tenancy in our cities, especially in industrial communities, showing the relation of home ownership to labor problems, law and order, and other industrial problems.

One point effectively stressed by the speaker was the effect of tenancy on the country church, showing that it threatens the country church as much as any other institution, and that the problem of tenancy is a problem that the church should attempt to solve if it is to save itself.

HIBBARD MAKES PLEA FOR LEISURE AMONG STUDENTS

J. Theocrastus Smithkins, Junior, Has Diary Read by English Professor in Chapel.

More leisure, quiet thinking and meditation was the recommendation of Professor Hibbard to the student body in chapel Wednesday morning. The talk, interrupted by the bell the previous morning, was concluded Wednesday.

Professor Hibbard began by reading a selection from an imaginary diary of a typical political aspirant, one J. Theocrastus Smithkins of the junior class. The college life of this young man, according to the diary, was one continual round of committee meetings, prof-boating, bull-sessions and petty organizations. He

was mixing up in everything, he said, not for the sake of the thing itself but for what it would get him next year.

"The fault I have to find with this man," said Professor Hibbard, "is that he is confusing multitudinous activity with scholarship. Every student has a right to a reasonable amount of leisure for thought and meditation. Education without this calm effort to secure poise is nothing but a dish of scrambled eggs—cold storage eggs at that. A goal I would set before every student is expressed in these three words—thought plus action."

Mentioning the growing agitation on the campus for more culture and polish, Professor Hibbard declared that this can only be secured through meditation. As an individual test for each student he proposed a list of questions regarding the manner of spending spare time and the amount of reading done beyond what was required.

Pure Gold Not Best for Coins.
The Tuscan sequin was the purest coin known in all history, being 999 parts of pure gold to one of alloy. The 6-ducet piece of Naples, another historic coin, was 998 parts of gold and four parts alloy, while the old Byzantine coins were next, 988 parts gold and 14 alloy. Pure coin is soft and loses rapidly by abrasion, and alloys are used to harden it.

Soap Will Stop It.
An ordinary piece of kitchen soap is one of the best lubricants. A corner of the cake rubbed on the metal of a latch that will not work, on the cords of a window that sticks, on bureau drawers or doors that will not open and close easily will remedy the trouble in remarkably quick time.

Oh, You Kid!
"Even in those early days when a child is feeding from the bottle," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "he shows his predilection for something more substantial by trying to get his toes in his mouth."

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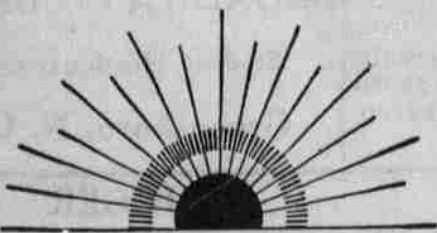
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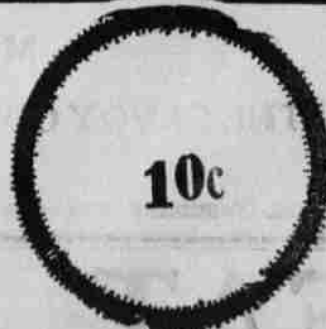
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