

The Tar Heel

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A DECISIVE STEP

A decided step toward raising the standard of fraternity membership was made last Friday when the faculty unanimously sanctioned the petition of the Pan-Hellenic Council in regard to certain changes in fraternity regulations. The former system of exposing desirable freshmen to a year's courtship by zealous fraternities has been an unnecessary burden to the woovers and an unstabilizing influence on the wood. The time and money spent in "rushing" prospective candidates have been considerable, and the fact that pledging has been prohibited has given the fraternities no security that their efforts were to bear fruit. The long siege of entertainment and attention levied upon raw fraternity material has tended to give the freshmen a perverted idea of college life in distracting them from the serious business of studies to the more alluring and less constructive activities in the social realm.

More important than this, however, are the new regulations governing scholastic regulations for fraternity candidates, for the more rigid requirements clearly show that the Pan-Hellenic Council recognizes scholastic ability as a necessary requirement for fraternity prospects. The freshman with fraternity aspirations will be obliged, hereafter, to offer more than a proud ancestral line and a facility for dabbling in social activities. The new policy should materially uplift the personnel of the social organizations in that well rounded men will be sought after rather than the tea and cake variety.

WEAVER IS ELECTED TO COMMITTEE AT COUNCIL

At the National Research Council of Music Education held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in April, which was attended by many prominent musicians and music educators, there was elected from a list of thirty of the foremost music educators in the United States, a committee to look into the problem of music education in the United States. Some of those elected on the committee were, in order of the number of votes received, Will Earhart, University of Pittsburgh, Karl Gehlkins, Oberlin, P. W. Dybers, University of Wisconsin, Mr. Paul John Weaver, head of our music department, came seventh. To be elected to this committee is considered a very high honor, and the University of North Carolina should be proud that its representative was so honored.

This committee will organize in June in Asheville for the purpose of studying music conditions in the United States. They will make tests and measurements of individual progress, and by these they hope to be able to arrive at some plan of procedure.

The Wilderness

By J. Osler Bailey

Bella Donna was a pretty naughty girl, but not so illustrative after all. Perhaps all she needed was a little spanking, in spots.

I lay aside my books and think; I'm awful, awful lonely. I'm sad to be so far away From saucy Molly Maloney.

Of all the girls I ever knew, From Guinevieve to Tony, The tightest form and darkest eye Was roughish Molly Maloney.

I gave my heart to Moll one day, She said she'd be my crony— 'Twas heaven's bliss to be a slave To Irish Molly Maloney.

But now I'm far away to school— I'm mighty, mighty lonely, For I am haunted by the smile Of pretty Molly Maloney.

Murder has been done. As we passed the back of the old South building yesterday, we saw, hanging high as Haman, bed and all, a victim. On the gibbet, which extends out the window marked "22", hung a white bedstead, and prone—that is, perpendicular, for the bed hung so—upon it, was the figure of a man in nightcap, his waist severed from his body, and his neck in two. There he flapped, sublimely oblivious that crows were gazing at his pajamas and the gruesome horror that they covered. Murder had been done; and the janitor cleaned it up; but we saw, we saw. Perhaps the victim will be delivered to the Med. School for dissection. How cold-hearted and cruel this world is become.

We are also well pleased with the Satyr elections; delighted are we beyond words that J. Owen Woodside is at last among the hooped ones.

We note with interest that Hayshaker's new organization, the "Gilded Fuzz" is politically active. Already, they are showing their gratitude by boosting their initiator for office. Hayshaker's campaign for Cheer Leader is being vociferously pushed by the Fuzz. Go to it, Oh, Fuzzy Ones, pollyticks is the heart that makes the blood go round at Carolina.

We herald with joyful glee the arrival of Co-ed knickers. They show us the coeds all right. They are illustrative, let us say, of what we have always contended: Co-eds are a necessary part of the University if we are to have a well-rounded institution.

Coker Lectures To Soph English Class

The Sophomore English classes, last Friday were given over to a lecture on Evolution, delivered by Dr. Coker. The lecture was resolved into five main topics, with particular attention given to the evolution of organic matter:

Universal character of change. Variation. The prolific character of reproduction. Struggle for existence. Survival of the fittest.

Dr. Coker handled his subject well, and with the aid of slides and plants, found around Chapel Hill, he was able to present some impressive facts. He showed the different stages of development of the horse from the size of a Bull Terrier dog with five toes to the present day. The difference in Sweet William, Vetch, and branches of the apple tree brought out the point of variations. For the prolific character of reproduction the human race was taken for an illustration. At the time of Christ there were about fifty-four million people. At the present day there are one billion people in the world.

Open mouthed astonishment was exhibited at some of the lecturer's statements, such as, the world will probably go up in gas sometime, and that if one species was allowed to reproduce without check, it would soon crowd every other species off the face of the earth.

On Friday, 25th, a 40 gallon still was discovered about one and a half miles west of Chapel Hill. The still with about two or three hundred gallons of beer was concealed under some brush and was in full operation although there were no men with it. It was discovered in spite of its camouflage by an enchanting odor which struck the nostrils of the sleuths.

The life of an English bank note is about two months. When the Bank of England receives a note back from circulation, it is automatically canceled by having the signature of the cashier torn off.

SPORTOGRAPHS

By HANK

With the Wake Forest game safely tucked away in its left hind pocket, and the State game a matter of the past, the University team is devoting all of its attention towards getting the house in order for the Trinity game over at Durham next Tuesday.

Although the game falls in the very midst of examination week the present prospects point towards a wholesale migration of mighty hopeful students over to our star-like suburb to cheer the team on to victory and a good claim for championship honors.

Now that the team has struck a winning stride the campus folks are very enthusiastic and praiseful of Coach Fetzer's crew. It is easy enough to root and cheer and boast and bet when the weather's fair and the sailing's smooth.

But that carries us back to the very near past when so much criticism was raised by outsiders and alumni over the poor spirit and rotten support given by the students to the team during the first of the season, when things looked black and blue for the boys. It may have been great sport for our heroes of the bleachers when they riled and raked their classmates during the lamentable Lynchburg and Guilford games but it was mighty poor inducements and absolutely no encouragement for the players to continue and try to win games.

The word "crippled" is getting to be synonymous with Wake Forest. It's a rare thing these days to hear of a Wake Forest team getting beat unless it was crippled or shot-to-pieces. Of course it is undeniably true that the loss of Stringfield and Clarke weakened the Wake Forest team greatly and we sincerely wish that they could have played so that the victory might have been untarnished and the revenge all the more sweet.

But two men have never yet composed a ball club and the fact that the Baptists were unable to gather but one lone hit off of Bryson in five long innings show that it wasn't any crippledness that lost the game.

The denominational coaches of the state seem to have conspired against the state institutions. Neither the Wake Forest, Trinity nor Davidson coaches put Shirley on their all-state selections and the Davidson coach was even so rash as to leave "Casey" Morris off.

"Mule" showed his utter contempt for Phil Utley's selection last Thursday when he smashed out the only home run that has been knocked out on the Wake Forest diamond this year. Maybe Utley thinks a little better of Shirley now. If Mule will only give the Trinity coach a dose just as convincing over on Hanes Field next Tuesday we believe that even that coach will admit "Mules does do" tolerably well even though he does play on a non-denominational team.

Lefty Wilson, star moundsman and fielder on last year's team, is playing with the Danville Club of the Piedmont League and not with the Portsmouth Club of the Old Dominion circuit.

The work of centerfielder Wilson of the Portsmouth club has caused considerable interest on the hill and that gentleman has been pretty generally sized up as "Lefty" until the former Carolina player blossomed out last week with the Danville outfit, where he will alternate between the field and mound.

The University seems to have made a specialty of commencement games this year. Thus far she has performed during the final ceremonies at Wake Forest and State and is yet to strut her mess at Trinity on June 5, Georgia Tech at Atlanta on June 9, Virginia at Charlottesville on June 11, and at Chapel Hill on June 12.

BURCH SAYS DAMAGE TO ROOMS HAS DECREASED

According to Mr. Burch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the damage to individual rooms under the new system which was installed this year is much less than it has been in the past several years. However, damage to corridors and buildings has been on the increase. The probable reason for this is that the students pay no damage fee, but each one is held responsible for damage done in his own room. Damage done outside of the rooms is borne by the University.

Mr. Burch has requested that each student turn in the key to his room as soon as the room is vacated, as that will save much inconvenience and expense, since it takes nearly sixty days to get new keys from the factory.

New Fad Strikes the Campus--Game of Peg

A grunt, suggestive of sudden and violent effort. A resounding whack of wood against wood. A short silence in which you sense profound mental estimates and calculations. A tense voice, "Give you seventeen." Another dramatic pause. "Leave her lay." A moment of preparation. Then a whole series of heart-rending grunts, each successive one expressive of increasing effort. You find yourself straining too, out of sympathy for those grunts. Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen. A faint gasp. "I made it." The fight is over—the battle won.

Every hour of the day, on every part of the campus, the above drama is being enacted. The name it goes by is "Peg." Its enthusiasts say it's a game, its critics say it's a tissue-tearing contest, and the uninterested ones say it's just "darnfoolishness." The object is to hit a little stick with a big stick as far as the Lord and other controlling factors will allow you. Then you give your opponent a certain number of jumps in which to reach your peg. If he makes it, he makes as many points as you gave him jumps. If he doesn't make it, you win the points. The game is 52 points. All very simple.

The really attractive feature of this new pastime is the simplicity of the equipment. When you decide that you need some real leg-stretching exercise, just get a wooden peg about six inches long, a stick four feet long to hit it with, an opponent and go to it. A final hint to the wise—wear reinforced pants. When jumping, the strain is terrific at critical places.

"13" Dance Is One Of Best Of Season

John C. Drewry, with Miss Mary Hardee of Kinston, led the "13" Club figure at their dance Saturday night. T. P. Cheesborough, with Miss Peggie O'Neal of Dallas, Texas, and Richard Young Thorpe, with Miss Charlotte Clements assisted. Needless to say it was one of the prettiest, well carried through figures of the season.

Simple but very attractive dorvans with "13" engraved on a black background in gold were distributed to the ladies in attendance. The girls present were some of the prettiest and most attractive ever seen in the gymnasium.

With the Carolina Club doing its "stuff" to the last degree, with the floor exactly right and the student body having its last dance before examinations, naturally everyone felt like having a grand old time before the axe falls. Needless to say that they did. Dancing was from ten to twelve when "Home, Sweet Home" sounded like Sherman's March through Georgia because it put a stop to dancing.

Sigma Chi Has Dance In Their New House

Quite a number of charming girls attended the dance given by the Sigma Chi Fraternity Saturday afternoon. It was impossible to get a list of all who attended. They were mostly North Carolina girls but there were some from Pennsylvania, and several from Texas.

The Carolina Club Orchestra could hardly have been better. Their music was about the best they have made this year. Despite the hot weather, a slight breeze made dancing pleasant. Ice cold punch helped to keep the thermometer down quite a bit.

The ball room of the Sigma Chi house is one of the largest on the hill but it was crowded to capacity. There were over twenty-five girls present and a host of stags. The ladies were dressed in light, rather long evening gowns. The men were dressed very informally; cool and comfort was the most important idea.

Dr. and Mrs. Royster, Prof. and Mrs. Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Greenlaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie nox were the chaperones for the occasion.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Pastour, Louis, Oeuvres; remises par Pastour Valery-Radot. Vols. 1, 2; Rosenberg, Manuel, Course in newspaper art; Descartes, Philosophical works, translated by Haldane; Lichtenstein, Gaston, From Richmond to North Cape; Spaulding, W. R., Music, an art and a language; Sonneck, O. G., Snum caique; essays in music; Neumann, Angelo, Personal recollections of Wagner; Mason, D. G., Music as a Humanity; Lowell, A. L., Public Opinion in War and Peace; McQuarrie, Hector, Tahiti Days; Bonnier, Emile, Icones Mycologice; Dawnes, C. G., First Year of the Budget; White, W. A., Insanity and the Criminal Law; Cooke, G. W., Bibliography of James Russell Lowell; Thorndike, Lynn, History of Magic.

ADDITIONAL LAUNDRY DEPOSITS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE FIRST. Any Laundry to be done after June 1st, of which you have no deposit, must be cash only, and CALLED FOR AT THE OFFICE LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT U. N. C.

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY CLUB'S LAST MEETING. The Rockingham County Club held its last meeting of the year last Saturday night in the County Club Room of the "Y". F. S. Griffin, the new president, presided. The question of continuing the work of collecting material for the county history during the summer was discussed, and it was decided to carry it on. In order to do this, Joseph Fels, K. K. Lively, and W. B. Pipkin were appointed to collect material at Wentworth; L. E. Watt was appointed to collect it at Holdsville, S. E. Vest, at Leaksville, A. M. Thrasher, in the western part of the county, I. H. Fridlie, out-of-the-county sources; and W. W. Gwynn was appointed chairman for the county to supervise the collection of the material. After the business was dispensed with, refreshments and smokes were served. There were about twenty members present. DO'S AND DON'T'S ARE GIVEN FOR LAW EXAMS. When it comes to keeping abreast with current topics on the campus the Law School is most efficient. In fact, it has been a source of some wonderment on the part of other and less proficient students, as to how they know so much. Their last feat, ten commandments of "don'ts for exam", in part explains and in no wise detracts from their reputation. Here they are for the good they may do others. 1. Don't repeat the question. The professor knows it. What he wants is the answer. 2. Don't write a complete history of the subject. Save it for your future text book, and confine your energies to the solution of the problem before you. 3. Don't give an answer without stating your reasons in full. You are not guessing the number of beans in a bottle. 4. Don't depend on inferences and implications in your answers. The professor is frequently a man of only ordinary intelligence and not a clairvoyant. You may be cruelly misunderstood. 5. Don't state that the question is not covered in the course. It is a sad commentary on your method of taking notes. 6. Don't think that quantity is ever a substitute for quality in your course. 7. Don't write illegibly. Great men frequently write badly, but you are not a great man yet. 8. Don't leave a problem without reading your answer over for mistakes. You may be surprised at your own fatuousness. 9. Don't on coming off the examination have a fit because your answer differs from that of the other fellows. You may be the only one right. Any way, a post mortem does not resuscitate the dead. 10. Don't be peevish because a man who cheats gets honors. He will be caught some day robbing a hen roost. Professor Robert H. Wettach, of the University law faculty, has been engaged to teach the courses in Personal Property and Domestic Relations, in the forthcoming summer session of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Wettach received the degree of LL. B. from Pittsburgh six years ago. The highest capacity power cable in the world was stretched under San Francisco Bay recently. It covers a distance of eight miles from the shore of Richmond to Pier 41.