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### THE POST OFFICE SITUATION

What's to be done to improve the post office conditions? Nobody in Chapel Hill knows; not even Postmaster Herndon and the wisest heads in the faculty. The most logical step is to enlarge the building and make room for more boxes, but this can not be done without a congressional appropriation. Since Congress does not meet until December, and government wheels move slowly, no immediate action could be obtained. A building containing a thousand boxes might be thrown up on the campus, operated by the University to care for student mail, but the complications arising from this plan and the time necessary for its establishment make it unpractical. The same applies to delivery service for each dormitory.

Government red tape and post office regulations have tied the hands of the faculty and the local postmaster who anticipated the present situation but were powerless to make adequate preparations. As a result, six regular clerks are working like Trojans ten hours a day, and one thousand students stand in long, slow moving lines stretching to the sidewalk. Prompt service is impossible, notices for meetings must be mailed several days ahead of time, and serious delays are caused in the outgoing and incoming mail schedules. All this has arisen because the post office was constructed to accommodate a small town of 1500 inhabitants with no consideration of a rapidly growing student population.

At a recent meeting of the faculty Dean Royster was appointed to visit Washington and demand action from the post office authorities. To make his plea more effective, the Tar Heel suggests that he take with him a picture of the noon rush for mail labelled: North Carolina University students waiting for their mail, and it's a long wait. If the picture was well photographed, it would be more eloquent than words. A few minutes in chapel might be profitably devoted to the selection of a student committee to frame a set of resolutions signed by Julian Allsbrook in behalf of the student body, President Chase, Mr. Woollen, Mayor Roberson and Postmaster Herndon for Dean Royster to present at Washington. The photographs and resolutions could also be sent to leading state papers and prominent state officials on the assumption that the louder the racket, the quicker the action.

If this course is followed, it must be acted on immediately for Dean Royster will leave in a few days. Certainly the situation is critical enough to warrant discussion in Memorial Hall.

### MANY WERE BALLED BUT FEW WERE CHOSEN

Monday night marked a temporary halt to fraternity hostilities when some ninety men were initiated into the mystic and fellowship of the Greek letter realm. The battle for the new timber waxed warm and was not without its surprises. Now that the smoke has lifted with the honors fairly well apportioned, every old fraternity man will breathe a deep sigh of relief and relax from the tiring siege of paying court to debonaire

prospects. "Rushing" is costly, takes valuable time, and is often annoying, but is an essential part of fraternity life.

The initiates are fully as relieved that the ordeal is over, especially the short but impressive grave yard activities. They now enter upon a new world of intimate associations, social privileges and prestige which may be their making or breaking. The man with the well-balanced mind will regard its honor as a welcome opportunity to improve himself; he will see life as an exalted pinnacle of achievement where he may raise himself above his classmates to whom the fraternal gates were not opened. His jeweled pin does not make him a better man, it merely throws opportunity in his path.

Many students, who had eagerly hoped for bids, were keenly disappointed. In a large university where only 17 per cent of the student body are fraternity men, a great number of worthy men are necessarily overlooked, and this is a significant argument for more chapters to be established here. National organizations regard Carolina as a fertile field for expansion and are willing to give encouragement to struggling locals. This year will probably bring forth several additional fraternities to swell the social membership, and provide fraternal privileges to many deserving students.

## Student's Column

This column will be open to all students for expression on any subject of timely interest. The editors reserve the right of rejecting unsigned articles.

### COLLEGE SPIRIT

Since the war days of 1918 we have slipped from a high spirited group to a bunch of easy-going onlookers. This may be attributed to several things: the loss of the well organized military units or the departure of those high-spirited leaders, Frank Graham and "Scrubby" Reaves. Several other causes may have helped to bring about this loss of spirit. It may be due to the fact that since the days of 1918 we have constantly put winning teams on the field. We may be unable to drum up sufficient enthusiasm when our team always wins.

The spirit of the students is one, if not the greatest factor in the winning of the game. If the team is losing ground, cheer all the more, for it is our team win or lose. It is just as vital to the students as a whole that the team wins as it is to the team itself, or even more so for they are representing the student body, and it is our moral duty to support them even though they go down in defeat. It is a good loser that always wins.

The best organized unit in the world always meets its Waterloo sooner or later. They realize they have the best in existence and allow themselves to slip into a slump. They lose spirit and then get licked. Now if a team loses while 2200 students sit oddly by with long faces and utter critical remarks it is a just return.

Every student is or ought to be just as vitally interested in the team as the players themselves. Express your enthusiasm the best way you know how—attend the pep meetings be good sportsmen, and by all means be good losers. Cheer the losing team rather than jeer it, create a spirit of good sportsmanship and give the team your most hearty support. Show them that you are behind them and are willing to stay behind them until the end, prove to the team that you are for them win or lose and the team will guarantee more victories than defeats.

It is but with the honest effort of every Carolina man that an unparalleled spirit can be obtained. Let our motto be—We may be beaten in scoring but never in spirit.

Remember N. C. State fair week and Thanksgiving.

P. C. Froneberger,



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The Wilderness  
By J. Oaker Bailey

Several of our right good friends took it upon themselves to tell us last week that our beloved Colyum was "rotten." And, do you know, we liked to hear that better than anything else they could have said. We knew it was rotten, and we knew they meant it; if they'd come around saying "Bravo" we'd have been seeing what we had that they could borrow, right away.

The O'Possum is the only Irishman we've heard of who isn't proud of the Erin in his name! Fie upon you, Mr. 'Possum.

### POEME

There was a young Heer in Amsterdam  
Who loved a belle Frau in Rotterdam.  
Now a Frau is a her  
Who has married a Herr  
And two Herrs per Frau's not Worth-  
adam.

The Herr of the Frau in Rotterdam  
Met the Heer of his Frau in Amsterdam  
In an alley at night,  
The two Herrs had a fight,  
And the Frau of her Herrs has Not-  
adam.

(Ed. Note: This poem may be repeated with grace and a long face either in the family circle, the family parlor, or the family tree (see Darwin). A dam, let us add, is a Dutch coin of small denomination.)

We must congratulate a newspaper that advertises: "A newspaper for people who think,"—and then really lives up to its slogan by printing such stuff that a body needs must think, hard—to figure out the meat from the rubbish in its columns.

### Words While Humming

Springtimes that come and go  
Summers are bringing  
Deep'ning in gentle hearts  
Echoes of singing.

Mem'ries that swell the throat—  
Summer is fading,  
Echoes will linger on,  
Spring's song creating.

True love in human hearts  
Feeds on disaster;  
Dreaming in winter'd hope,  
Springtime is Master.

Show me an humble homesteader by the side of a right-of-way, waving indiscriminately day by day as the trains whiz by,—and I'll show you a body I'd like to ask for a glass of cold water.

What would an humble hen do?  
She'd do the best she ken do!  
She'd do what many men do,  
For socks she'd make her sken do!



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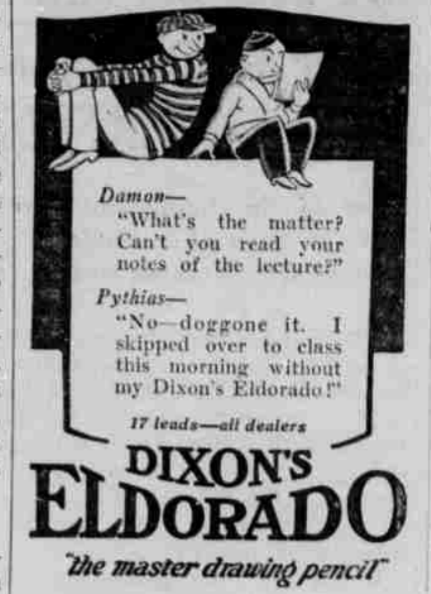
## Peabody Now Houses Educational Library

The Educational Library has recently been moved from the general library and placed in the Peabody Building, in the two rooms which were formerly occupied by the Department of Rural Science and the School of Public Welfare. The room formerly occupied by the School of Public Welfare has been equipped with modern library furniture for a reading room. By this change the School of Education has greatly increased library facilities. In this library there are over two thousand bound volumes, and several thousand periodicals, school reports, etc. Here are to be found the most important books on Education printed in English, all the more important educational journals and periodicals, to which educational libraries are regular subscribers, and a large collection of state and city school reports. The Educational Library is open on week days from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.; and on week day evenings from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Davidson and Elon opened the grid-season in the South Saturday when they played the only inter-collegiate game in this section. As was expected, Davidson defeated Elon but not by a particularly impressive score. Carboy's Christians held the Presbyterians to three touchdowns and a score of 19-0.

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But Dame Rumor persists in telling us that W. F. C. is going to try to put one over on the University and is waxing boastful of her prospect of doing it. Due to the lateness of her opening the report has not been verified but it is current news that "Flash" Jeannette and "Bobby" Long, erstwhile of West Raleigh, have changed colleges and will attend Wake Forest this year and incidentally play football.



Damon—  
"What's the matter?  
Can't you read your  
notes of the lecture?"  
Pythias—  
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skipped over to class  
this morning without  
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