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"It's a long time between Sunday afternoon concerts," said Professor Weaver to his first lieutenant as he stroked a Camel.

It still remains a mystery why the sororities insist on being called fraternities. Perhaps they apply the same in their meetings: Brother Mary, read the minutes.

New yells are in order also. A substitute should be found at least for the inane shriek: Hey, George! If nothing better can be devised let's have a yell of our own.

We dislike to pick on the "Pic" but its ventilation system piques us. Furthermore, it is operated by picaroons, and is hardly worth a picayune. Pick the logic out of that. Peek-a-boo!

The ten dollar prize offered by the Grail for a new college song still holds good, but contributions are coming in slowly, very slowly. Perhaps ten dollars isn't enough of a lure to arouse poetic and musical impulses on this indifferent campus. It's had enough to be forced to use gold as a bait for an outburst of Alma Mater sentiment, but when that fails, hope vanishes. They say money talks, but in this case it is tongue tied.

A few students are making the most of the dormitory telephones. The other night in South building, a bathrobed sophomore with tousled hair and with eyes bleary from studying, strode to the mouth piece and spoke the following: "Hello Prof! How about a little help on this problem? Now if x equals 16 etc."

If others follow this boy's lead, the faculty will soon disconnect their phones.

From now on the Tar Heels will be distributed through the post office to those having boxes. The students who obtain mail through the general delivery will receive their Tar Heels at the Y. M. C. A.'s until the carrier system goes into effect next month. The business manager has been unable to distribute the Tar Heels through the post office because of the crowded conditions.

FRESHMAN SHOW STUFF

Poor, deluded freshmen have been catalogued and re-catalogued and will be catalogued some more. It is an old hoax, but like wine, it seems to work better with age. A group of upper classmen with wily intent select a choice freshman of gullible cast of countenance, and warn him on official stationery to be prepared for his catalogue examination to take place whenever the examining board sees fit. The freshman, true to form, labors over the catalogue statistics, steps his mind with heterogeneous information, appears on the day appointed, and wrestles with his ponderous questions. After he signs the

honor pledge the jokesters have their laugh, and the freshman joins the immortal ranks of the Cedar Birds and Barnum's 'One Every Minute Collection.'

The whole thing is uproariously funny and at the same time pathetic. Pathetic for the reason that boys of immature minds find an easy entrance into an institution where immaturity is a severe handicap. The gap between a country high school and the University is a wide one, and is too easily bridged.

What hope is there for a freshman who thinks that Pocahontas founded the University or when asked his preference of fraternities, states quite modestly that the Dicks and the Pi Beta Kappies are the idols of his dreams? If he is so easily duped by thin sophomoric guile, if he hasn't seventh grade knowledge of History, Spelling and Grammar, how will he ever obtain his degree? He is far better off in the corn field following a mule. This same freshman showed one gleam of intelligence, however, that gives him a faint chance. In answering the puzzling question—What is the process of securing a book from the Library?—he stated: "Write the name of the author and book on a slip of paper and give it to the Librarian and maybe she will get you the book." This reveals a sense of humor and power of observation that almost makes up for his gullibility and ignorance.

At least twenty five freshmen of his type have been catalogued in the same fashion and have shown a like unfitness for college. The fault lies perhaps with their training requirements or possibly with the entrance requirements of the University which opens the gates to them; but they soon depart with a confused idea of educational value and college life.

Perhaps the University should require a standard catalogue examination to function with the Psychology tests and thus relieve the sophomores of their self assumed duties. Perhaps we are dealing with a foolish subject. At any rate we deemed it worthy of editorial comment, and are passing it on to critical readers

The Wilderness
By J. O. Bailey

One of the Romance language Profs. was recently heard to remark: "The boys around here stand around with their hands in their pockets as if they thought someone was going to take their breeches off." Prof. it's to hold them up, since the decline and fall of the suspender regime.

Tar Heel headline: "Lunatic Thinks Co-ed His Wife." That's the biggest slam we've heard yet on our friends, the ladies. Someone wanted to be mean, so he remarked when he read the head: "And still further'n that, it's a reflection on the lunatic!"

Someone else put in: "It would take a lunatic to do it." We don't quite agree with him, but it is our business as newspaper men to record facts.

We are either too busy or too lazy—you may choose your own adjective—to write a rime this week, so we're going to quote from our friend, Omar the Tentmaker: "A book of verses underneath the bough, A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and Thou Besides me singing in the Wilderness, And Wilderness were Paradise enow."

In Britain it costs two pence to go to a "nickel" movie; and when a fellow wants to take his girl, he asks her to take a "tu-pence o' dark" with him. It's a case of Art, not for Arts' dear sake, but for the sake of mush! Blessed be the movies.

We understand the French Department recently dropped a large majority of its students. Doc Nathan, it is averred, missed too many classes to be allowed to continue. As a result, the French Profs. have a much lighter load under which to labor!

Now the women have organized a self-help association! Ray, Ray—Let's have a football team! And a cheer leader from Russell Inn!

You folks think we joke eternally in this Colyum. Snap out of it; part of this is as serious as the situation. Read that business about a cheer leader again!

Motion pictures will be given under the auspices of the School of Commerce, in Gerrard Hall at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 23. The program is entitled: "U. S. World Champion Farmer."

Sportgraphs

With the Thanksgiving Game only five weeks off, the University of Virginia continues to display poor prospects of putting out a winning team this year. Her season has been noticeably disastrous thus far, having lost to Furman in what was to have been a practice game and losing to V. M. I. last Saturday, 35-0.

Coach "Greasy" Neale insists that his team will change its spots before Nov. 29, and will win the game on Emerson Field. The annual clash between Carolina and Virginia is the biggest game for both institutions and a final victory by Virginia would do much to offset her early season losses.

A direct comparison of Carolina's and Virginia's strength will be afforded Saturday when Virginia and Trinity play in Charlottesville. Trinity was beaten rather badly by William and Mary in Rocky Mount last week. Frequent fumbles by Trinity and the loss of her star half-back, Shipp, who was put out of the game for slugging, had much to do with the completeness of the Virginia team's victory.

The University, by virtue of Davidson's defeat at the hand of Wake Forest, is practically assured of the State championship. She has already defeated Wake Forest, Trinity and State and has only Davidson to play. In case of a victory by the Presbyterians, Carolina would still be sure of a tie for State honors as every team will have lost at least one game.

On the other hand Carolina should have little trouble in defeating Davidson. She has defeated Wake Forest 22-0, and they in turn defeated the Charlotte team 6-0. With the game scheduled to be played on Emerson Field there is every reason to expect a victory, unless Old Man Confidence or some unforeseen accident make its appearance.

"Shorty" Griffin, member of last year's freshman team and for awhile a candidate for the Carolina Varsity, seems to be going good over at Wake Forest. Karleskint is still running as first string fullback, while Griffin is considered the most promising substitute.

"Jack" Merritt, member of last year's team, found the fall weather conducive of football and also went over to Wake Forest. He found that he would be unable to play on account of the Baptist's rule against migratory athletes, and did not register.

EVANGELIST HAM SPOKE IN CHAPEL

Keynote of Talk Was on Neglecting One's Soul

Rev. M. F. Ham, a native of Kentucky, spoke in Chapel Monday morning.

The keynote of his talk was the neglecting of the soul. He says that if the soul of a man and his character are not developed during his growth, all is lost. A man's mind may be wonderfully developed and he may have a letter in every branch of athletics in which one is given, but unless his soul is developed so as to direct his powers in the right direction, his life will do himself or no one else any good. During one's youth, the thing to do is to lay a firm foundation. Build character. A man does not make a failure or a kingdom does not fall because of external forces, but because of internal weakness. He quoted statistics to show that preacher's sons have always led by a large per cent in every line of activity. He did not advance any theory giving the reason for this, but inferred that the kind of moral and spiritual training which is received in the homes of preachers is the very thing needed to give men courage and make them go forward in the world.

He stressed the necessity of getting a well rounded education before attempting to go into any kind of business. He said people try to do things before they are prepared to do them. Students quit college too soon and take abbreviated courses in order to get out into life, whether they are prepared or not.

PHONE MONITORS ARE APPOINTED

"Hello Boys" Will Now Be In Order Instead of "Hello Girls"

"Hello boys" may soon displace "hello girls." Carolina is paving the way for this experiment of masculine substitution for work so generally done by chewing gum members of the weaker sex.

The University has had a telephone installed in every one of its dormitories with the exception of Old East, and one will be installed there after Christmas. For each 'phone, two self-help students have been appointed as 'Phone Monitors. It is their duty to answer and to deliver messages during hours when they are on duty, and at other times when they happen to be present.

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Dr. Cory will preach here next Sunday night, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. He is declared to be a pleasing speaker, and it is believed that the students will hear him with profit and pleasure.

DR. TRABUE WILL DIRECT PERSON SCHOOL SURVEY

The School of Education at the request of the State department of Education and the school officials of Person county has agreed to make a complete survey of Person county schools and to outline a constructive policy for the consolidation and development of the schools of the county. Dr. Trabue will be director of the survey. He will be assisted by several members of the staff of the School of Education.

V. A. Hoyle will speak on the subject, "Nine Proofs of the Pythagorean Theorem," at a meeting of the Mathematics club, to be held in room 206, Phillips Hall, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Nick Now Boasts Of a Radio Lunch

A new kind of music has made its appearance on the Hill. It comes in the shape of a wireless out-fitted, which the Carolina Cafeteria installed Monday.

The Durham Public Service Co. made the sale and installation at a cost of \$275. And last night, while testing it out they picked up Zion City, Ill., Atlanta, Columbus, etc. The Pittsburg Broadcasting dinner concert "Little Symphony" was heard very clearly, as was "Yankee Doodle" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Nick Claims to have the first Radio Set that has ever been installed in a Cafeteria in America. It will be tuned up every night, and all students are cordially invited to drop in and listen to the music.

DR. A. E. COREY TO PREACH

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