

CANCER EXHIBIT AT MED SCHOOL

Interesting Exhibit Loaned to Medical School by Dr. W. D. James of Hamlet

For the past week there has been in the medical building a cancer exhibit which has attracted the interest and attention of all those who have seen it. The exhibit was loaned to the med school by Dr. W. D. James, who is surgeon at the Hamlet Hospital, at Hamlet, N. C.

The exhibit consists of a panel in which a group of picture negatives are set. Behind the panel are lights which show these pictures up. It shows the pictures of several of Dr. James' patients before, during, and after treatment for cancer by radium. A glance at the panel will readily show how effective radium treatment has become, and the advances surgery has made along that line. All the cures are remarkable and some of them are really marvelous. Large growths on all parts of the body are shown as having been successfully removed, and horrible disfigurements caused by cancer of the face have been corrected to a large extent and the cancer exterminated.

The method of procedure in the cure is rather simple. Actual radium is not used, but a substance which is exposed to radium and which retains the radium rays. It is as effective as actual radium for a limited length of time. This substance, which is known as the emanations of the radium, is placed in a slender tube, called a trochar, about the size of a knitting needle, and pointed at one end like a needle. This trochar is injected into the body at the diseased spot. A small rod is then used to push the emanations or germs out of the trochar into the body. The rays which permeate from this tend to destroy the life of the cancer. These treatments do not in any way inconvenience the patient, and it is not necessary for him to be confined at a hospital or even to go to bed.

Dr. James has obtained results in his work. He is assisted by his brother, Dr. A. W. James, also of Hamlet. They have attracted widespread notice by their remarkable cures. Madame Curie, the discoverer of, and experimenter with radium, has learned of their work and cures, and has expressed a keen interest in them.

This exhibit won second prize at the San Francisco Exposition of the American Medical Association this year.

Formerly a person stricken with cancer gave up all hope and resigned himself to death. This exhibit, which represents the advancement made by surgery along this line, shows that cancer, which was once the curse of mankind, has at last been conquered.

The exhibit is under the care of Mr. M. J. Kelly, of the second year med class, and will be there until Saturday, October 26. Those who wish to see it should do so by that time.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ISSUES TWO BULLETINS

The School of Education through its Bureau of Educational Research has just issued two bulletins that will be of interest to the educational workers in the state. The first is known as the Studies in Education No. 1 and contains the Lohr-Latshaw Latin Form Tests for High Schools. The second is the September bulletin of the Bureau of Educational Research giving the price list of standard educational tests in various school subjects. The price of the Lohr-Latshaw Latin Form Tests is seventy-five cents. The price list of standard educational tests is distributed free of charge on application. The tests listed therein may be had through the Bureau of Educational Research at the prices quoted.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN QUADRANGLE

Under the direction of Dr. Coker, chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, many improvements are being made in the Quadrangle. Grass has been sown around the buildings and evergreens are being set out. From all evidences, this part of the campus will soon live up to the appearance it makes on the post cards at Foister's. Another much needed improvement that is being made is the construction of a walk from the southwest corner of the arboretum to Emerson Field.

EX HI-Y'S HAVE A BIG BANQUET

Freshman Friendship Council Organize at Banquet

The Freshman Friendship Council held its organization meeting for the year last Thursday night in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church, at which time W. W. Gwynn, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., acted as temporary chairman. There were present sixty-seven ex HI-Y men from the leading towns all over the State and also eleven ex HI-Y men from State College who came over to be present at the meeting. This delegation was led by the president of State "Y", E. S. King and President Griffin of the State Freshman Friendship Council.

Charles Hebert was elected president of the Freshman Friendship Council; Jesse Calhoun, vice-president; Edward Thompson, secretary; and W. K. Lanier, treasurer.

Dr. F. P. Venable, former president of the University, made a short talk stressing the thought that service was the only true means to individual happiness. Billie Steele of the Class of '18 made a talk in which he emphasized the thought that the Freshman Friendship Council was the place to get a good start in the right direction. A word from both Griffith and King, the latter bringing out the thought that there is a strong relation between the Freshman Friendship Council and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet as the Council is really a wing of the "Y." Henry Duls reviewed the Freshman Friendship Council constitution as adopted by the Council of last year and suggested a policy that this year's Council might well adopt.

The Freshman Friendship Council is the congress of the freshman class. Every member of the Council is the direct representative of eight members of the Class of '27. Each representative then endeavors to secure beneficial changes that the men he represents desire.

The meeting at the supper last Thursday night was very snappy and peppy throughout and things got a good start for the year. Several of the ex HI-Y men from the large cities of the State made short talks which added a great deal of pep to the meeting.

Negro House Burned Friday Afternoon

Caught in a sweeping gust of wind, flames of unknown origin rapidly and with a ravenous appetite destroyed a two room frame house midway between Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The house was burned to a crisp, and one just below it narrowly escaped; in fact, the flames threatened seriously to clean out all the respectable eyesores that infest that immediate neighborhood. The fire started about two Monday afternoon. The shack that burned down was occupied by John Ford, a waiter at the University Cafeteria, and owned by Henry Crump, colored, who also owns the other building damaged and several frame structures just below on the same side of the street.

The fire whistled and the crowd gathered. It was a choice scene; excitement craving students, a motley mixture of whites and blacks combining shouts, gestures, and instructions. The dry shingles and tinder-like wood made a noble blaze. The colored movie palace was threatened. Dogs barked as usual, and the Chapel Hill Fire Department fought nobly.

Assisted by students and the wind's quieting down, they soon had the situation in hand and much to the sorrow of many only one of the ramshackled buildings was destroyed. Insurance was held on the burned house but the amount is not known. Damage is estimated at \$500.

There is complete mystery surrounding the source of the flames. The house was locked and no one was around. Spontaneous combustion has been advanced as the cause of fire.

INFIRMARY NOTES

The following students are in the infirmary: George Wilkinson, '27, tonsillitis; M. M. Grier, '25, who suffered a broken leg in football; J. J. Murphy, '27, chickenpox; P. L. Stokes, '27, cold; M. N. Giersch, '27, cold, and J. W. Barron, cold.

Dean Royster has gone to Annapolis to act as the official representative of the University at the inauguration of President Enoch Barton of St. John's College.

DEAN BRADSHAW REVEALS FACTS

Study of Matriculation Cards Reveals Some Interesting Vocation Facts

Carolina students are not following in the footsteps of their fathers in choosing their life work.

A study of the matriculation cards of the 750 members of the freshman class just completed by Dean Bradshaw reveals the fact that ninety-five per cent of the new men intend to follow an occupation different from that of their father.

"These hard figures," Dean Bradshaw points out, "bear striking testimony to the rapidity with which North Carolina is changing from a rural and simple to a complex and industrial life. The great increase in the number of vocations is particularly significant. It has a direct bearing on North Carolina's future. These figures undoubtedly apply more or less to other freshman classes of recent years."

Dean Bradshaw made this inquiry for the first time this year in connection with the University's newly established bureau of vocational guidance, the purpose of which is to make available information which will help students without special talent to choose a career.

More than half of the freshmen, the statistics reveal, are wholly dependent on themselves for support, and are working their way through college as self-help students. Only one-fifth of the new men have never earned any money at all.

CHIEF LOCKS UP STRAY CANINES

Promises to Rid the Town of the "Sooner" Dogs

Dogs—Dogs—and more dogs. Pastsels of them, fleecy, dirty, ornery sacks of hide and bones plus a couple of jack rabbit ears. It has been said that Chapel Hill has more dogs than cedar birds. We wouldn't be for arguing over the matter but Chief Long has decided to rid the town of the poor little canines and maybe there remains a mite of hope for that feathery flock so well known to the campus.

Chief takes his ropes along with him and walks the dog to what that well known official terms the pound. He's got them there. Numerous collies with long pretty coats, lop eared specimens of the specie known as soon er pups who "ain't proud of their ancestors," and a few more unknown breeds, mostly poodle, all await an unknown fate.

The proud protector of law and order has made the assertion that they are an eye sore, a public nuisance, and adds that he intends to rid the township of the pesky varmints. "I hope no one calls for them, then I can shoot them and the boys can have a football game without a dog show included." All those who have missed their little friends and who object to such kindness to animals are asked to see the Chief immediately. He will gladly collect the dog tax and the fee for feeding the canine. He is yours free of charge.

THE COUNCELOR SYSTEM STARTS

Same Plan as Used Last Year Will be Used Again This Year

The councilor system, which proved of such great assistance last year, is being inaugurated again this year. Sometime during the week, the freshmen will be assigned to councilors. In place of the forty nine men who served last year, there will be eighty-two councilors this year. Instead of fourteen men to one councilor as last year, the increased number of councilors will make it possible to assign only nine men to each group.

Wherever it has been possible, the freshmen have been assigned as councilor some member of the faculty who teach them. This system will enable more natural contact to exist between the councilor and the councilees.

Each councilor has a card with his councilee's home address, high school preparation and college activities.

There is nothing compulsory about the system; it is simply for the good of the freshmen, something to take away the feeling of strangeness, a means of helping them become acquainted out in town. Nor will there be any supervisory about the system. It is primarily for the purpose of the rapid assimilation of freshmen.

Dr. A. E. Cory, pastor of the Gordon Street Church of Christ, of Kinston, will preach in Gerrard Hall at eight P. M., Sunday the first of the University Sermons to be held this year. The series of University Sermons is one of the finest things that the University affords in the way of outside attractions.

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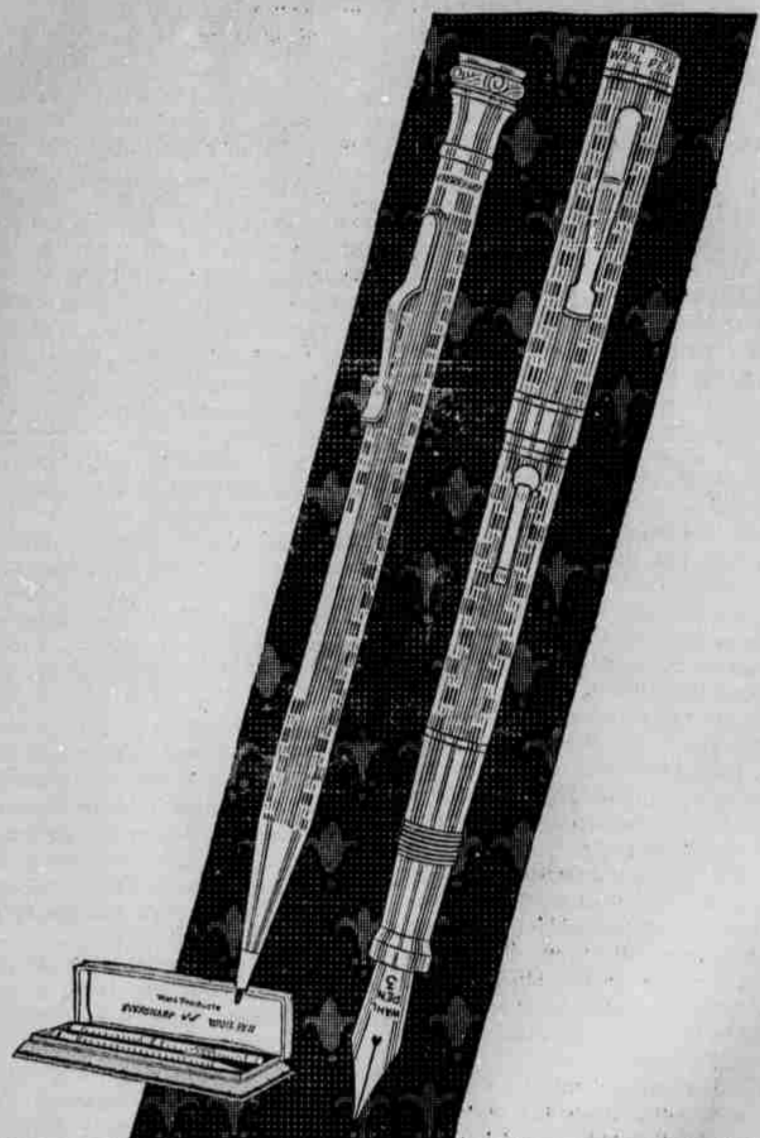
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