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The story in the last issue of the Tar Heel headed: Hooded Figures Punish Student-suggested Koo Koo Klan activities. These fears are unwarranted; it was merely a hoax by a group of playful sophomores—playful like a wildcat.

A gentle political zephyr fanned the faces of the German club members last Thursday when candidates were put up and voted on with masterly precision. None of the chosen received any opposition, neither did they show surprise or even blush! This sweet zephyr may be a roaring hurricane by spring.

We will shout from the house tops that education in this state is soaring upwards. According to a news report a group of plumbers met in a Bull City tea room and advocated that plumbing be taught in high schools and colleges. Our first impulse was to burst out in a merry guffaw, but a second thought put a quietus on the explosion. Why shouldn't plumbing be taught? The state is full of starving lawyers, but the lead pipe workers do not go unfed—not at eight dollars a day.

The second monthly concert will be given by the Music department Sunday afternoon with Miss Katherine Riggs, the talented harpist as the leading attraction. After hearing the steady battery of raucous jazz tunes along fraternity row, it is very pleasant to the ears to slip into a quiet corner of Memorial Hall and enjoy a few choice selections from well trained throats and skillful fingers. A full attendance will reward Professor John Paul Weaver for his efforts.

The announcement that twenty-five G. C. W. girls will grace the staid platform of Memorial hall next week needs no advertising or publicity. The pleasing performance they gave here last spring is still fresh in the memory of those who attended. Granted that the girls have musical ability we hope that they will not be a severe strain on the eyes.

The Senior class will hold its first smoker of the year at the Carolina Cafeteria. Thursday night, November 8. An attractive program has been arranged, and the Executive Committee urges all Seniors to attend.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT PASSED

### Law School Pass Resolutions Out of Respect for Lucius Polk McGehee

The following resolutions were passed on October the twenty-sixth by the Law School:

WHEREAS, in the death of Dean Lucius Polk McGehee, the Law School of the University of North Carolina has suffered the loss of a far-sighted leader, who continually, during his years of service, sought to advance the standards and prestige of the school so that it would forever be of increasing service to the State; and the students have lost a philosopher, seeing the beauty and the unity of God's great plan, as exemplified in the laws of man; a teacher, demanding the best efforts of a student, while by his intimate knowledge he was able to expound clearly the most difficult problems; a lawyer, standing for all that was highest and best in the profession, and by so doing sending out barristers into the State who continually strove for higher legal ethics; a friend, who was at all times most interested in the well-being of his charges; a man, challenging the best which another man is able to give; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Law School of the University of North Carolina, in meeting assembled, express their sorrow and condolence to our friend, Dean McGehee's family, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dean McGehee's relatives, to the President of the University of North Carolina, and to the various state papers.

Signed:  
A. L. Purrington, Jr.  
Sam M. Cathey.  
Silas Whedbee  
D. G. Downing  
Geo. Watts Hill  
Committee of the Law School of the University of North Carolina.

## Y COMMITTEES MAKES REPORTS

### Each Monday Night Several of the Standing Committees Make Report

The "Y" Cabinet held its regular weekly meeting at 10 o'clock last Monday night, in the Y. M. C. A. It was stated that Secretary H. F. Comer had returned from Cleveland where he attended the Constitutional Convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North America. However, due to illness, he was not present.

Reports were heard from the chairmen of several committees, among these being the Religious Meetings Committee and the Deputation Work Committee. A. D. Milstead, the "Y" Cabinet Chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee, reported an average attendance of about forty at Vesper Services which are held every night except Saturday and Sunday in Gerrard Hall from 6:40 to 6:55. He also reported that provision had been made for obtaining new song books for these services.

Arthur Raper made the report of the Deputation Work Committee. He stated that he, and Messrs. Hunt, Madison, Floyd, and Poindexter composed a deputation team which went to Durham last Wednesday night to the first meeting of the Durham H-Y Club. He and Messrs. Hunt and Madison, and Grady Leonard, a Carolina graduate who is doing "Y" work in Durham, formed a quartette which gave many selections. Messrs. Madison and Floyd furnished instrumental music. C. C. Poindexter delivered a talk before the gathering.

The members who composed the quartette went back to Durham last Monday night on another deputation team expedition to the Working Boys Organization. The team furnished music for the gathering at this meeting. These are the first deputation teams to go out from the Hill this year.

Different committees of the "Y" are reporting each Monday night at the Cabinet meetings. Every one who is interested in the reports of any of these committees is invited to come and hear them. Next Monday night the chairmen of the following committees will report: Social Department, Boys' Work, Freshman Friendship Council, and Church Relations.

Dr. G. Paul La Roque, University of North Carolina 1893-95, now a surgeon in Richmond, Va., has a paper (A Biological Consideration of Abdominal Hernia) of biological as well as of medical interest in International Clinics Vol. III, 1923.

## Little White Ford Causes Excitement

Monday night at about nine o'clock anyone in Carrboro could hear the great uproar on the campus. The wisecracks of that metropolis surely must of said: "Them air college boys must of won another one of them football games." And then they proceeded to gather in all the inflammable material round the lot.

But the innocent (?) cause of all the excitement was only a little high school girl, who had motored over from Durham in a little white Ford. She had stopped by the Well and immediately the well known Shieks of the campus surrounded the car. The loud and witty conversation told the occupants in the surrounding buildings of the party. All of the windows were filled and light and heavy were the remarks thrown. The Yackety Yack meeting in the Y was adjourned until a late date and all went out to see the sight. The Student Council appeared as if by magic but when they got there they did not know what to do. One member started to the car at least ten times but each time something held him back. Finally the little white Ford drove off and once more peace reigned over the campus.

### PROF. GRAVES LECTURES TO ENGLISH CLASSES

Professor Thornton Graves gave the combined classes of English 3, 4, and 40 a very interesting lecture on the Elizabethan Play House last Tuesday. The lecture was illustrated throughout with slides, which pictured, theoretically and the difference in the various types of theatres. A few slides, that were shown, gave a plot of old London, with the sites of the more important Play Houses.

During the lecture Prof. Graves brought out the influence of the Latins on the early English Stage Acting, and comparisons and contrasts of the Greek and Roman Play Houses to those of the English.

But according to Mr. Graves, the

first English State acting was most probably carried on out of doors. And, although he failed to mention it, one of the suggestions that these initiators with the monkey and parrot, had their beginning in that "period of State Acting."

From the first stage they progressed slowly to the tall three or four balcony building, with an immense stage, which afforded a Heaven on top of it.

The Orchestra then was a reserved place on the first balcony, and near the stage. It was occupied, not by musicians, but by the Nobility.

### SHIEK INITIATION OVER; LET ALLAH BE PRAISED

The "Shieks," a Sophomore Social Order, initiated Tuesday night and the following initiates were spanked: Robert Huffines, Delta Kappa Epsilon; James Webb, Alpha Tau Omega; Harold Lineberger, Beta Theta Pi; Norman Cordon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Russell Braswell, Kappa Sigma; Dave Woodard, Kappa Alpha; Thomas Clarkson, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The young "Shieks" were marched over all the Sahara, chanting fond songs of the sands. They climbed brick walls and walked off them, and followed an ideal initiation. At six-thirty they engaged in selling peanuts in front of Patterson Brothers' for one cent each, or two for a penny. They repeatedly worshipped Allah, as any Shiek will do, with the cus-

tomary strain, "Allah is Almighty! Allah is Almighty! Allah is Almighty!"

The "Shieks" were organized a few years ago and have been constant rivals of the "Bulls," another Sophomore Social Order, in a fight for football and social supremacy on the campus. It has been their plan to put on a dance every year, and to promote better feeling among the fraternities.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

Dear Sirs:

As the block from the post office to the bakery is an unusually long one, those who want to go from the middle of this block to West Rosemary Street must go out of their way or cross private property. As the present situation is disagreeable both to property holders and those who must pass, I suggest that one of the remedies listed below, or such other as you may think will remove the annoyance that now exists be applied: (1) the condemnation of enough property to build side streets for automobiles and pedestrians; (2) the condemnation of property to build an alley for pedestrians; (3) arrangement with the owners to allow the use of that muddy path that begins between Jack Sparrow's place and the Barber shop, turns west around excavation, turns north and leads through somebody's back yard into West Rosemary Street.

You will think, "What right has a

student, who pays no town taxes, to make suggestions as to how the town's money should be spent?" You are right. Either the students themselves, who can ill afford it, or the State for them, should pay their just share of the taxes necessary to make Chapel Hill a town of which we can all be proud.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) H. B. GRAY.

Foister has already received a lot of Christmas good., in the shape of knives, pens, and stationery, part of which he is showing in the window. He is getting ready for the early shoppers this year.

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## GAME EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

# PUSH BALL Elimination Contest 1923 -- 1924

Push-Ball elimination contest promoted by Intra-Mural Athletic Committee of Carolina Dormitory Assn. Begins week of Nov. 4th and thru week of Nov. 25th.

The contest will be played to decide the winner thru elimination process. A team once defeated is out of the running for championship. The unit of play will be like that of Tag-Foot Ball. Each Dorm. will have a team and men rooming in Fraternity Houses will be the 12th team.

All games played on the Intra-Mural and Emerson field—Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The Big Push Ball is here ready to be pushed. Rules, the same as last year, excepting, that a limited number of men only, will be allowed to play.

A silver loving Cup on display in Patterson-Pritchard store the Trophy—given to the winning team by Laundry Dept. U. N. C.

### Who Will Win The Cup?

Yackety-Yack-rea-rea—Yackety Yack—RAH  
—Dormitory—SIS\* BOOM\*\* BAH  
Push 'em over—Push 'em up—with a bang—  
—Dormitory—Gang-Gang-Gang.

### LET'S GO!

We're pushin' every day-in every way—to serve you with satisfaction. Our new Golf Stocking Ironers are all the "worry"—many are worrying about how we do them so nicely—and they come back looking like new—not shrunk—come to the laundry at any time and see how we do all of your work. You're always welcome, we will be glad to show you through the plant. Coming? Thanks..

Laundry Department, U. N. C.

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