Tuesday, January 15, 1924

CARR IS NOW FIREPROOF NORMAN FORESTER

Norman Foerster, Professor of The Carr Building is no longer a death-aiding firetrap. Two brick English, in collaboration with G. R. tra-society debate in the Philanthropfiretowers have been erected in this Elliott, of Bowdoin College, is the ic Assembly will be held Wednesday ham; Robert Lassiter, of Charlotte. dormitory and danger to students author of a new text book, "English night, according to recent announce-Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" ment. from possible fire has now been greatwhich has received favorable comly diminished, according to word from the offices of Atwood and Nash, University architects, who have been using the book on the course he is remodeling several of the dormitories around the campus with the intention of making them safer for the occupants. ture in American Literature." Fire escapes have also been order-

to the scope of the period.

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ed and will soon be installed in the New East, New West, Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew dormitories, according to Mr. Atwood.

Fraternities Move **Into New Quarters**

With the beginning of a new ounrter, several of the Fraternities are making changes in their Halls, Thus week Theta Chi has moved from the Kluttz Building to the new building which is just being completed opposite the "Pick." Sigma Nu has moved to the same building from their old location.

Chi Tau and Gamma Delta have also taken up residence in the two mildle rooms of the new building. A regular bodlam of washing, waxing, moving, and sweating has been going on there for the past few days.

Work to Begin On **Connecting of Pipes**

"Tis now time for occupants of the Old West, Old East, and South dormitories to let out one warwhoop, undress with a rush, rush on a bathrobe, rush into the shower room, and take a nice hot bath-the kind heretofore received by the said inmates in installments under the wearing showers of Bynum Gymnasium.

The long promised hot waterwhich occupants of these dormitories have long looked forward to-will soon be connected in a manner which will enable students in the three dormitories named to have hot baths.

Work on the connecting of the pipes to these dormitories will start at once, it is announced.

CO-EDS GO ON RAMPAGE

The masculine portion of the cam pus was rudely taken aback Saturday when the Co-eds sallied forth from Russell Inn and undertook to capture the tennis courts behind Memorial Hall, heretofore regarded as mere man's most sacred sanctuary on the Hiill.

One round and plump member of the Co-ed colony was sighted indulging in mixed singles at about three o'clock. Shortly afterwards she made her departure and around four P. M.

PHI DEBATE PRELIMS

Preliminaries for the freshmen in- Elizabeth City; Leslie Weil, of Golds-The query to be discussed is "Rements from leading college profes- solved: That the United States fin, of Raleigh; Burton Craige, of

sors and reviewers. Dr. Foerster is should join the World Court." About a dozen freshmen have an giving this quarter, English 51. This nounced their intentions of partici- Ga.; George Gordon Battle, of New is his second book within a period pating in the preliminary. The fi- York City; C. S. Carr, Norfolk, Va.; of two years, the first one being, "Na- nal debate will be held early during and S. E. Shull, Stroudsburg, Pa. the winter quarter.

"English Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" contains well arranged se With the Varsity squad running lections of poetry from 1798 to 1914 smoothly, Coach Shepherd turned his York has 50, Pennsylvania 48, and ntended to make clear the thought attention to the Freshman Class and Ohio 40. Texas, the largest state, and development of poetic art of the issued a call for practice early last has only 20.

veriod. While the major attention is week. Some hundred or more re given the chief poets, the secondary sponded and the new Indoor Athletic poets are not overlooked and are plac- Activity Building was overrun with the Mexican here, clasping hands ed in the order of their importance, the vast assemblage of Freshmen to as to afford a clearer definition clad in a motley array of uniforms.

A glance over the men out for The MacMillan Company, Publish- practice discloses a surprising paueiors, have the following to say of the ty of promising material with but book: "Unusually complete, balanced few showing more than mediocre and illustrative of the central spirit ability. Coupled with this comes the and tendency of nineteenth century disaster of four out of the seven poetry, the book is well adapted, in most promising freshmen failing to both text and notes, for those who pass off enough work last quarter to wish to do systematic reading of mod- be on the eligible list.

ern poetry. Its readers will be stim-The paring down process will prob- jackass after kicking the hired man ulated to enjoy, reflect, and dis- ably start early this week and invis- for putting sawdust in the mash. ible pink slips will be handed out by

the wholesale until the squad is reduced to workable proportions. During the past week B. H. Seru-

nian has been exhibiting a number of President Walter Murphey of the hand-made Persian rugs on the second University General Alumni Associafloor of the Y. M. C. A. These mins. were shipped from Persia about six tion has called a meeting of the di-

months ago and only arrived dur, rectors of the association to take ing the Christmas holidays. All of place next Friday in Raleigh, accordthese are genuine hand-made rugs ing to announcement by Alumni Secand are very beautiful. Several of retary Daniel L. Grant. them have been sold already, but A meeting of the Finance Committhere are still a number left to be tee of the Association was held in seen. Persian curtains are also on Durham last Friday; Secretary Grart, display in the same room. Both the C. L. Weil of Greensboro, and J. W. rugs and the curtains are different Unistead, of Durham, composing the from any that are seen usually. Committee. The meeting was held

They will be shown on Tuesday, in order to prepare a report to be Thursday, Friday and Saturday from submitted to the gathering in Raleigh 3:00 to 5:00 to all who wish to see next Friday. them in the same room

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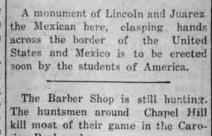
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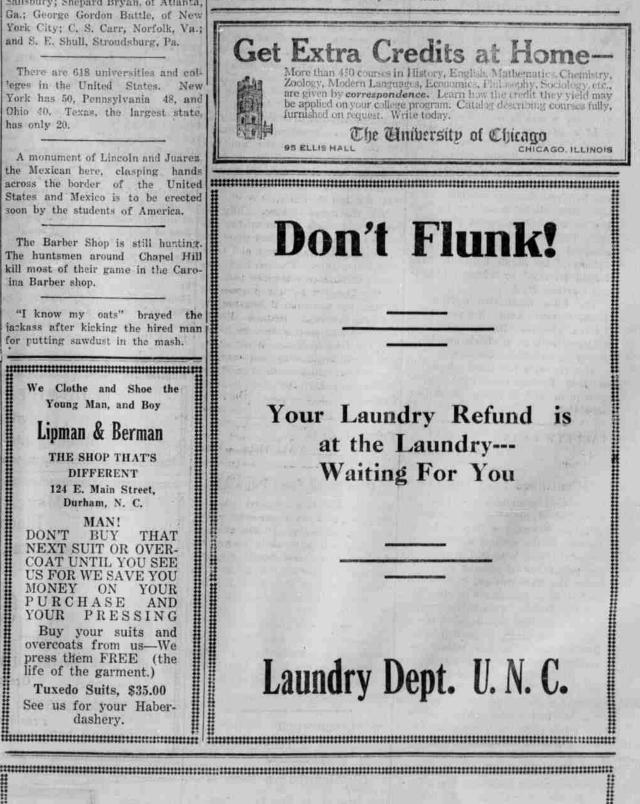
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The basketball team of McGill of Conneticut Aggie has made a se-Montreal, Canada_ recently made a ries of radical changes in its "cut" tour of the northeastern part of the system this year. Absolutely no ab-United States. A total of four games sences will be excused for any reawas played with American colleges son other than sickness and the like. and universities and all four were To blame this, a bonus system allows lost. The following were the teams additional credit for perfect attendplayed: Penn State, Army, City Col- ance. No further make-up examlege of New York and the Crescent will be offered for incurred condi-Athletic Association of Brooklyn. / tions



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considerably made her return, strengthened by the addition of another member of her sex, the sponsor of last year's ill-fated knicker movement.

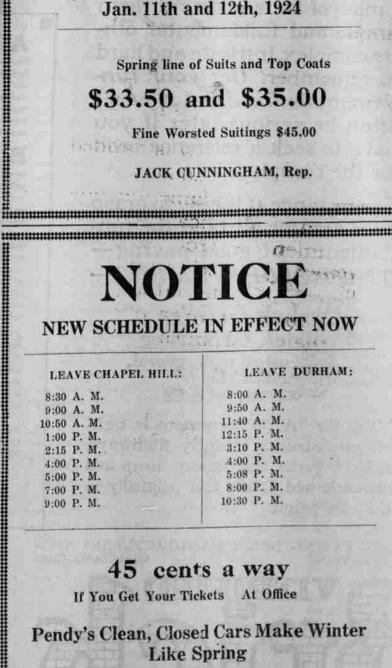
Why they left their court at Russell Inn and sought to take over one of the few courts on the campus, is a question for psychology experts well versed in the workings of a woman's brains. At any rate, the two adventurous Co-eds found the courts retaken and strongly fortified by inhabitants from Steele dormitory, and were repulsed with heavy losses.

The die-hard opponents of co-education at Caroling are pointing their fingers at this happening with an "I told you so" air along with the old saying "If you give them an inch they'll take a mile."

The University is soon to put Corbin Night Latches on the doors of all the dormitories, according 'to a statement made by B. L. Burch, Superintendent of Buildings. The order has already been sent in and the new locks should be fixed on every door the first part of February.

During the fall quarter the old lock system was the source of great trouble and expense to the University. Complaints of lost keys and poor locks poured into Mr. Burch's office daily to such an extent that a change in the locking system was decided upon. The new locks are similar to Yale locks with a master key system. A small deposit will be required from each student, and if a key is lost, a duplicate can be made quickly by the University, thus doing away with the former delay of sending to the factory for new keys.

Young men or young women of Carolina, Chapel Hill, or vicinity, in terested in a summer course in First Aid and Life Saving should get into communication with Dean F. F. Bradshaw, according to announcement from the office of Dean of Students. The American Red Cross plans this summer to conduct a First Aid and Life Saving Institute near Asheville, and people interested are re-quested to notify Mr. Bradsnaw.



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