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Out of the Forty-five organizations that had pictures taken, forty-four paid up on time which is another victory for the Publications Union Board. The sacred tradition of avoiding Yackety Yack bills has been definitely broken forever.

Another professor had just been lecturing on German imperialism when a loud blast shook the window frames of Murphey building. Assuming a Foch-like pose he barked: "Steady boys, Steady!" and the danger passed with no damage.

Unification means team work and devotion to a common cause by all individuals and organizations. The basketball team with individual stars and no co-operation never won a championship, and the university with no centralizing influence never had a soul.

Monk MacDonald stated in chapel Monday morning that Carolina men are becoming effete and blase due to too many Tar Heel athletic victories. This presents a lively query for the literary societies: It is better to win and lose spirit, or lose and win spirit?

The blasting going on in Batt's park is becoming a source of terror to certain professors. A few days ago after a terrific blast, a huge rock tore its way through the roof of Gerard Hall and crashed to the floor with a dull thud. A professor of French of unsteady nerves made his way from the platform to the doors in the rear in three jumps and a skip. What would the poor chap do if he lived in Japan?

Out in the great progressive west, several universities are installing courses in yelling with carefully mapped out courses. Only sophomores are eligible for registration which is a deft compliment to this particular college breed. Some of the courses are labelled as follows: Bleacher Psychology, Bleacher Singing, Correct Use of the Voice, What a Coach expects of the Cheerleaders.

We heartily recommend that the Department of English or Public

Speaking or Music import an East Side fish peddler or circus barker or perhaps an evangelist to install a course of yelling here. It would give a golden chance to many leather-lunged blockheads to yell their way to an A with no infringement on their cerebrum processes. And we would not limit the class to sophomores.

### REWARD FOR TEAM

Wednesday night will be the last opportunity to see the southeast and most brilliant basketball machine the University has ever produced and we are not forgetful of the southern championship team of 1922. It will mark the last appearance of Monk McDonald and Cart Carmichael on the local basketball court, the clever pair who stand head and shoulders above other southern rivals. It will give the student body a final chance to lend their hearty support to the team that has won 21 straight victories, and give them encouragement for the greater test awaiting them in Atlanta.

The long list of well earned victories is a tribute in itself to Captain Green's team, coupled with the fact that every game has been cleanly won. State and college papers have the highest praise to offer Carolina for the fast and clean exhibition of basketball the team has shown in every game. They have won their spurs as South Atlantic champions and deserve recognition from the student body.

At the Washington and Lee game a collection will be taken to provide basketball charms for Coach Shepherd's five. A small contribution from every student will be enough to buy the charms. Generous support from the students will send the team south with the knowledge that their work has been fully appreciated whatever the outcome of the Atlanta Tournament. It may give them the necessary incentive to win the southern championship. It has happened before.

### GRAIL COMES INTO ITS OWN

The Order of the Grail has found its true function after several years of indifferent accomplishment. When it was conceived it had the noble yet nebulous aim to promote better relationships between fraternity and non-fraternity ranks. Many methods were tried but the task seemed to be too huge and hopeless, and the Grail became characterized as another lame campus organization. Dances were decided upon as the best medium to bring the social divisions to a more common basis, and while this program met with some success, a few sparsely attended dances resulted in lowering the campus opinion of the Grail again.

This year, however, the Grail have nailed their colors to the mast and have sailed serenely under them. Every dance has been a financial and social success, each one bettering its predecessor in popularity. The Grail dances offer a clean social relaxation open to all students, self-help men and society monarchs alike, at a reasonable price. No drinking or objectionable conduct is permitted, nor do students seem to show any inclination to act other than the part of the gentleman. The Grail has been able to hire a good orchestra and then make money which is turned back to the campus for some worth-while cause.

It is lending interest to the intramural program by furnishing cups to winning teams and has pledged a sum of money to the Graham Memorial fund, besides filling a much needed side of social life in Chapel Hill. It is making plans to run bigger and better dances at the same price and pour money into campus investments that will make for closer unity.

The Grail can never fully realize its idealistic purpose of promoting close and brotherly relations between the fraternity and non fraternity ranks. Here there is a natural division that is inevitable and quite harmless, dangerous only to those who make it so; no organization can erase social barriers.

But the Order of the Grail is going about its business in a quiet, altruistic way and is setting the pace for many useless and inefficient honorary organizations that do little except clutter the pages of the Yackety Yack.

### QUESTIONAIRES

Questionnaires have been mailed to 152 freshmen by the University Bureau of Vocational Information, seeking information of the vocational interests and plans of the Senior Class. The result of the questionnaire will be used mainly for statistical purposes. All Seniors are requested to return the questionnaires properly filled out, it is announced, and any Seniors who have not received a questionnaire through the mail are requested to get in touch with the Bureau.

### THE DESERT

BY

THE SHRIEK

Well folks it looks like from my picture which the Shriek who I am the valley of published last wk. that I am a sort of cloudy WEDNESDAY don't it. Well anyway I hopes you liked it and I hopes you are convicted that they is such a person as I after all, and I am glad to be well again and back amongst you and hereby cry greetings to all the deer peepul.

I went to hear the Gen. whiles I was sick and wrote about a column of dope in re same but the Shriek wouldn't let me publish it because he said I was too sick to write it in the first place. But anyways The Gen. has come, the Gen. has spoke, and best of all the Gen. has went. They is no telling what might happen if he remained hereabouts for long. Likely we should be doing sentry go at the campus gates, catching classes by a bugle, and saluting the faculty.

It's a cinch he fires enough suggestions at us in his last articulate 5 minutes to have this here Univ. looking like Custer's Last Stand at day-break and if he had used a hr. in similar vain why no doubt we should be calling J. Allsbrook Most Worshipful Generalissimo or something and using the quadrangle as a naval training station to function on rainy days, not to speak of launching a men-o-war fleet on the young ocean which surrounds Murphey Hall. Probly this bldg. which makes a awfully cute little island would be transferred into a coaling depot.

Well anyways the Gen. done a big speech and numerous of the campus dumbles which also use Lydia Pinkham's hair restorer and join the K. K. K. and believe in black cats and ghosts and so on was terrible impressed. On the adjoining hand it seems to I that the Gen. has got a lot in common with another well known person which I wot of that is namely one T. Alva Edison which invented the self-made fountain pen and the lawn mower and the physiognomy tests for college freshmen. Whereas to own as much intellect and ability as obviously he has got why he can do some of the most plum childish stunts they is.

One is got to admire howsoever that the Gen. practices what he sermons about. He don't pick on no struggling little state paper like the N. & O. when it says funny things about him but he waits until he can get hold of a big substantial news sheet like the Tar Heel which has the Publications Union and everything behind it and then he cuts loose like a good American.

But all this ain't what I set out to say noways but to the verse vica that Feb. having been celebrated in great old grammar school fashion and all honor done to the Father Himself of Americanism in N. C., it looks to I like everybody is about to forget that last Friday was another anniversary, a sort of minor one to be sure, but still and all a anniversary. I mean to say Feb. 22. It appears like from what I can gather from old magazine files that on this date another Gen. was born which was called simply Father of His Country, but yet he was a Father too.

This guy was named Geo. Washington and Washington, Nebraska, was named after him. Maybe some of you folks remembers him from your kindergarten days. But anyways he was a big man in his time and I would like to be the first to suggest that the Univ. pay some attention to his birthday and maybe round up a little celebration, say about a week or two weeks later on March 1, or April 14.

Much obliged,  
WEDNESDAY, A. M.

Again the Desert has been honored beyond its just desserts. (That's a terrible one, isn't it?) But anyhow it has received a contribution— for which the Shriek takes no responsibility:

Dear Shriek:  
"I witnessed the close of a peculiar moving tragedy yesterday. The University workmen were removing the remains of a very promising (that is, he was formerly very promising) freshman from in front of Dormitory "E."

It was during the rains of a few weeks ago that I was carefully sliding home at about ten o'clock, (? Ed.) taking great care to place my feet only on the high spots where the sprouting grass had prevented the torrents from washing away the soil.

In front of me was the promising freshman mentioned above. Careless, with the abandon of youthful vigor in his every motion, he s'rode blithely onward. But alas, poor

yokel, he had mistaken his direction. You have guessed it, dear Shriek, —he had fallen into the walk.

Very truly yours,  
DUM DUM.

Ed. note—Dear DUM DUM: Much obliged, Yours truly, THE SHRIEK.

'Bohemian Row' in South dormitory has been supplemented by the addition of the following salons: "The Coliseum," "The Bull Slingers Haven," and "The Sandwich Isles." Shades of Washington Square! Page Don Quixote and Floyd Dell.

### CHAPEL HILL BANK UNDERGOES REPAIRS

The Bank of Chapel Hill is undergoing extensive repairs. The addition of forty or more feet in the back is now completed and the work on the rest of the building is being hurried along as fast as possible.

When completed, the building will be a thoroughly up-to-date bank in all respects. The front will be lit by a large skylight which has already been installed. The interior will be completely remodelled and a modern vault will be installed.

Although the workmen have the interior in a rather disordered condition, the same service is being rendered to the customers as before the work was started. The teller's cage is temporarily at the front of the building and the main business office and bookkeepers are in the new addition in the rear.

While it is impossible to give the exact date of completion, the contract calls for the work to be done by the first of May.

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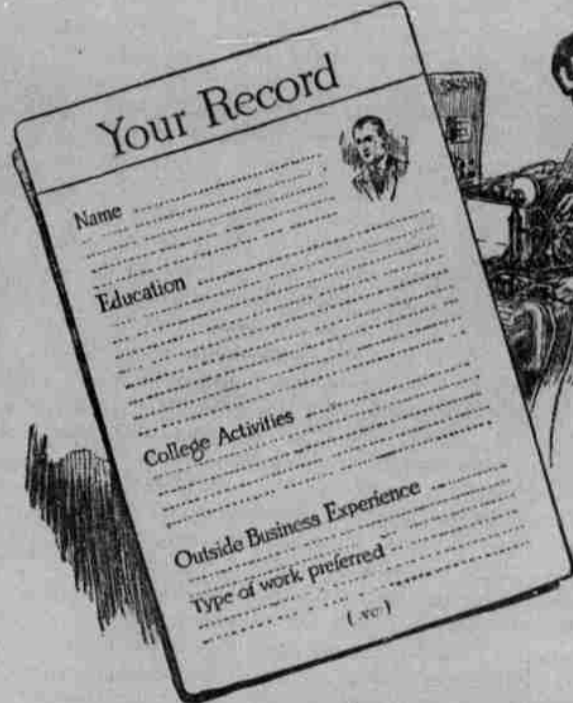
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Do not ignore the invitation to these interviews. Do not be one of those—and they are many—who next Fall will write to the larger companies, "At the time your representative visited my college I did not think that I was interested in the work of your company and so did not meet him".

Men who are earnest in wanting to make the team usually respond to first call

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