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FRESHMAN AGAIN MADE HOUDINI RANKS AS VICTIM OF OLD TRICK

The Old Stunt of Giving An Examination on the University Catalogue Finds a Ready Pupil.

Still another victim has been added to the ancient and honorable order of cedar birds; another freshman has fallen joint auspices of the Carolina Playmakto the old and ancient ruse of the cata- ers and the Y. M. C. A., is one of the logue exam. Again the freshie was absolutely sincere and honest in the quiz, today. Besides being a magician of suwhich was administered Monday night perlative skill Houdini is an astute math- Nor is this all "gas." Think it over.

Time does not seem to break up the continuity of the freshman taking exams on the University catalogue. Again and again are men rooked in on the old trick, until it would seem that the ruse will and the Authors' league. This is Hou- even in this business of hashing up the never die out on account of the fact that dini's eighth consecutive year as presiit has been pulled before. But with every exam comes some new slants into cians, and his tenth consecutive year as with a more or less ambiguous title, and

adennels as an area with four sides, and a triangle as an area with three sides. He did not understand the question as to why was Davie poplar. Nor did he understand the question as to how Emerson field. He did state that the stadium was made up of several grandstands to seat people who went to see the games.

The information was given that there were three deans in the University; namely, Dean Howell, Dean Kelly, and Dr. Chase. Asked to give a short history of the University, he recalled that it was found in the eighteen hundreds and that it now has 2300 students enrolled.

Some other very interesting dope was gotten from the paper of the hoodooed freshman.

The eastern district of Hi-Y clubs met at Fayetteville last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The climax of the meeting was reached Saturday night when Professor Meyer addressed 272 boys from 37 communities of the state at a banquet. Yells and songs were given and eats served by the high school girls. When the returns of the V. M. I.-Carolina game were received all the boys rose and cheered the team for several minutes.

The University Woman's association will be at home at the Roberson house on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Beside the women students of the University, the officers, deans of the vari- athletic situation to the principals' dious departments and their wives will be the especially invited guests at tea.

Sponsoring the teaching of biology, or the science of life, in the grades is regarded by the Oregon Social Hygiene Society as the most constructive and outstanding piece of work in connection with the schools. Not only has this science given the children a natural and wholesome attitude toward bodily functions, but it has also taught them to observe accurately, to experiment carefully, and to draw sound conclusions from their own observations and experi-

The University glee club is to sing in chapel Friday morning of this week, using part of the program that it will give next week in Winston-Salem.

LEADING MAGICIAN

United States and England; Edith Magazine.

Harry Houdini, who will appear it

Chapel Hill on November 21 under the most talked-of men in the whole world ematician and an excellent and prolific author, having published some 12 books. Wagnall's dictionary publishes the word "Houdinize, to get out of or escape."

Some day, after Houdini has fathomed the mysteries of the Unknown and has himself passed on, the world will be astounded at the secrets of his library and his files. He has hundreds, even thousands, of personal letters from notables all over the world-from presidents and kings, from scientists, from great intellectual leaders and from famous preachers. These constitute Houdini's wealth: they are a thousand times more to him than the earthly gains which he has accumulated.

Frosh Win Meet Varsity Race Tabooed

The freshman cross-country team defeated the N. C. State cross-country team here last Saturday by the score of 33 points to 20. Brinly of State finished first and was followed by Elliott, Pritchett and Gaskill of Carolina,

The varsity results were ruled out because the freshmen interfered with the runners. The track men returned from their run just as the big stunt staged on Emerson field ended, and they were swamped in the rush that the froshjes

E. R. Rankin, of the extension division, will attend the district meeting of the State Educational association at Greenville on the 14th and 15th of this month. Mr. Rankin will discuss the vision of the association.

Dr. Howard W. Nudd, of the North Carolina Public Educational Association, will spend Wednesday consulting with the school of public welfare and the school of education

The contract for the Sigma Nu frat house has been let to B. S. Thompson, contractor, and work will probably begin Monday. Atwood and Nash, Inc., are the architects.

Charles A. Thornton of Asheville was initiated Tuesday night, into the Thomas Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law raternity.

Professor Albert Coates, of the law dress at Wilson, N. C., on Tuesday.



every meal is digestion.



SALMAGUNDI

By PHILPOT

As I was saying, the game Saturday as won Friday night, in Memorial hall and afterwards. Breathes there a man on this campus whose soul is so stuffed with sawdust that he did not get into he spirit, and become ready to admit that the Carolina spirit still lives? "Frondy" Frondeberger himself was back with us; we HAD to win that game.

Pierce Matthews played his last game on Emerson field Saturday-and played it like a man. Our varsity squad proved again that the old Tar Heel spirit of fighting-and fighting clean-is alive, and knows not the word defeat.

I have more pure natural admiration for a varsity football player who unselfishly gives every ounce of his physical strength in fighting for the athletic record and reputation of his school, than for a score of half-baked, perhaps cyn-Head of Magician Clubs in Both ical, would-be "intelligents," or for the 'polished gentlemen" which infest every campus, or for the more obnoxious still parasites who come here and in all their stay here never contribute one thing to terment, but who, on the other hand, take away, in that they infringe on everything from the honor system on to the basic code of ethics of a gentleman.

Philpot, in the uncertainties of a salu-Houdini is editor of The M. U. M., the brious existence on this great Campus, national magazine of magicians, and is has been forcibly impressed lately that a member of the Circumnaviators' club it "ain't possible" to please everybody, dent of the Society of American Magi- dear reader, as "reading matter," labeled the mind of the innocent cedar bird. presiding officer of the Magicians' Club in all of it, not even seeking protection The last man to stand the exam defame become that the latest Funk and not your fancy, just call it the effervescence of an undeveloped brain, or something of the sort, and let it go at

> A freshman stopped me unceremoniously the other day and struck me dead with the query: "Why did you use split infinitive in your "colyum" this week?" Feeling suddenly inspired, I answered as once an editor did:

"I can mix my moods and tenses Put all libel suits in expenses; I can split infinitives.

And never care a tinker's dam!" Truly, I would call upon the Powers That Be for help, were I writing this for English I or I-A; apologies to Doctors Greenlaw and Hibberd. But, I have been told that the Faculty never reads the TAR HEEL. So that lets me out.

Mid-term reports are out-the lambs have been slaughtered. Said lambs not confined exclusively to the freshman category, either. The mystery of that worried look on the countenances of so many of my fellow-students is now explained. But let's wake up, snap out of it, and sing the song of Kike Kyser, who says: "Though the human race degenerate, These are pleasant days, at any rate."

At a late hour Wednesday night Mrs. R. M. LaFollette concluded that Madison, Wis., was a pretty good town to

It happens to every man sooner or later. I mean the yearning desire to "write." To such, let Kipling be your

"Shun-shun the Bowl! That fatal, facile drink Has ruined many goese who dipped their

quilla in't. Bribe, murder, marry, but steer clean

Save when you write receipts for paidup bills in't. There may be silver in the "blue-black"

know of is the iron and the gall." -Barrack Room Ballads. Kipling is right. Aspiring "writers," need the same advice as for getting married-don't!

Red Cross members are mighty forces school, delivered an Armistice Day ad- for human welfare. Be one! Roll call November 11-27.

Bureau of Vocational Information 114 Alumni Building

The regular monthly meetings of the vocational discussion groups were held last week with T. A. Whitener, director of the bureau of vocational information, presiding at all the meetings. Different groups met at 8:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00 and 7:30 o'clock periods, which gave everyone interested a chance to attend one of these meetings; each group discussed the same questions. Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday in each month for the purpose of discussing subjects students are most interested in along the line of vocational guidance. Mr. Whitener gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Choosing a Profession." He explained that the bureau of vocational information was not to urge students to make a quick decision as to choosing their life vocation, but rather it was to give them an insight into the different vocations and give information that is needed in selecting a profession.

During his talk, Mr. Whitener gave much valuable information that is needed before choosing a profession. Many questions were asked and answered. The discussional groups are open to all students and all interested are invited.

The State Parent-Teachers' association meets in Durham November 11, 12 and 13. On Thursday at I o'clock the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon in the new hut of the Methodist church by the University. Sight-seeing trips over the campus will probably be conducted by the Y. In the afternoon a session will be held in Memorial hall. It is hoped that some of the students will meet the delegates and make them feel

The Forsyth county club held its first meeting of the year in the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night. Officers were elected to lead the club in its activities during the year. These were G. L. Hunter, president; Henry Pfohl, vice-president; R. H. Cain, secretary, and Sparfow Messick, treasurer. It was decided to hold the next meeting shortly after the Tranksgiving holidays.

The "Scribblers' Club" met last Tuesday evening in 14 Alumni building for their regular meeting. Interesting papers were submitted and discussed by the members. The club promotes a writthe campus, its organizations, or its bet- ing ability, which is a big asset to the students, and also gives them a very enjoyable evening. Membership is open

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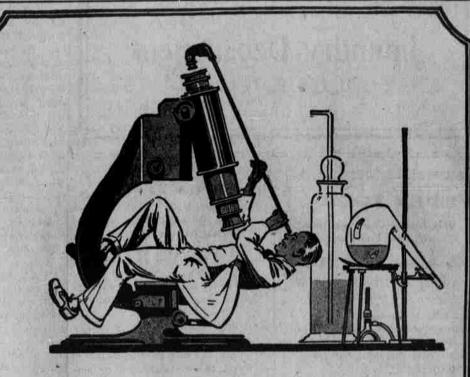
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