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## PARAGRAPHS

It looks like J. Pluvius is getting primed for Saturday. Please, Jupe, if it must come, spoil Friday and spare Saturday.

President Chase says "democracy is threatened." President Poteat, of Wake Forest College, also had democracy as his theme in his address at the opening of that college. Democracy might be threatened, but it has two worthy proponents in these two men.

Paragraphs and editorials usurped more than their share of the first issue of this paper. Since the change of printing in ten point type from eight point as used last year less news matter has to be printed. Hereafter more news matter will be used on the editorial page.

The chief difference between our old and new offices is the absence of the blare of music (?) from instruments of would-be musicians in New West building. Thanks for the buggy ride!

The Playmakers have reduced the price of season tickets to \$2.50 in order to enable every student to attend all performances during the year. The tickets may be resold and are also transferable. The sale is now going on and lasts until Saturday. The work the playmakers do is really a part of the education a student gets here, so everyone should take advantage of the reduced prices.

Fashion makers have decreed that men shall wear suits this fall to match their complexions. Ladies could easily keep in style, but we are waiting to see the collegian strutting his red suit.

Much controversy has been made about man descending from ape, but now a German professor has elucidated the theory that ape is descended from man, and not the reverse. Page Dr. Swartz.

## ATHLETIC INDECENCY

Ever since the serpent entered the Garden of Eden man has worn some form of clothing. Custom has brought about a law that requires individuals to cover their bodies to a certain extent, at least when appearing in public.

A person taking a trip down to the stadium might get the impression that the law has been repealed. A row of benches has been placed approximately twenty yards from the stadium upon which certain football candidates prefer to dress instead of using the dressing rooms. Automobiles occupied by ladies are seen daily along the roadway from Cameron Avenue to the stadium and the occupants, while waiting for their escorts who are generally out by the field to view the practice, are forced to leave or stay and view the dressing act.

The Law Library, which is in close proximity to the stadium, is always occupied by one lady during the day and sometimes more who can also view the scene.

A freshman football candidate was seen walking down the road around Emerson field one day this week with the upper half of his body entirely nude.

Coach Bob Fetzer is responsible for the acts of the athletes, but we know that the coach is not ubiquitous or omnipresent and therefore cannot watch all the men all the time. A man big enough, old enough, and ugly enough to play football should be advocate enough of decorum to refrain from such things in the future.

## OPEN FORUM LETTER

Dear Carolinians:

Since I am unable to return to Carolina this year, I wish to advise that the school is one "sub-assistant" cheer leader short as I was one of last year's freshmen elected to that position. I greatly appreciate the backing my friends gave me, and shall never "forget to remember" the school. Although I was there only nine months, I think some of Carolina's traditional spirit was imbued into me; and this year, at the College of Charleston, the school I am to attend, I shall be rooting "heart and soul" for Carolina. (I can do this without any troubles of conscience as the College of Charleston has no athletics.)

And above all things, fight Wake Forest Saturday and avenge last year's defeat.

With best wishes to all of Carolina,

NORMAN O. EADDY

## CIVIL ENGINEERS ARE TO "GET ACQUAINTED"

The William Cain Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in room 319 of Phillips Hall. A vocal duet will be given by Mr. Mackie and "Doc" Chase. The rest of the time will be used in a "Get Acquainted" meeting. Refreshments will be served, and the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be received over a radio.

## New Theatres Coming

Chapel Hill will soon boast two new movie theatres in addition to the "Pick." One of these is to be called the Carolina and is to be operated by Kenneth Finley, of Goldsboro.

Full information concerning the other theatre is not yet available, but it is rumored that it is to be named the Ritz.

These two new movie houses will be large enough to accommodate the crowd of students who cannot find seats in the "Pick."

## The Driftwood Fire

Dave Carroll

"Many flames rise from chance drift"

Just as there are many pickpockets or many flags in many lands, so there are many changes. A change, we are told by one of these owl-like friends who have valiantly resisted education for four years, is a thing that one's employee or wife always needs; a thing that his father and brothers, fraternity and other wise, never admit having; the insidious thing about the blatant, u-needa change Fisk tire advertisements and about women, who never warn; the outward difference between a freshman and a sophomore; wrongly called a woman's right. But this obvious information is capped and redeemed by a second attempt; to change is to make different, to convert. We gleefully seize upon this usage of the word, for of course we are different. Every person who is like the average of the species will proclaim to the world that he is different. And of course we have come with a message; possessing only an average nature, we intend to convert somebody to something. We, like the average, will play Savonarola to that student-body characterized by a recent woolly columnist as a herd of academized, unthinking sheep until some firebug becomes playful in the last scene. At any rate, we must break down and confess a change in columnist; to the editor of the preceding column, we express our gratitude for the relay he has run and wish all success for his ventures in the commercial world, so remote from these temples of Minerva.

## Change of Policy

Perhaps the chance reader of these lines will not consider the fire worthy of the smoke. Yet he may be amused or interested by a failure to see in the future the customary railery against the scape-goats, so termed truly or mistakenly, of this campus. Such departure from the usual trend of student observation he may, if he cares, attribute to an inability on our part to distinguish between the good and the bad, the sheep and the goats. Or perhaps we are suffering from a case of political tremens, and want to exchange our Cheshire grins for something. Perhaps that's the insidious thing about it. Whatever be our designs, good or ghoulish, we announce a feeling of peace and good will toward those parties which have so frequently borne the brunt of campus wit. Once the witticisms against the Glee Club, Playmakers, coeds, University restrictions, etc., were in style. So were hoopskirts. But now we beg leave to consider those things not so bad, instead of not so good. And peace, my lords; the actions and opinions of great Northern Universities and newspapers have brought us to this plight of failing to dynamite the local attractions. Perhaps if the Northern critics had known as much about their business as some of our campus wits? . . . Let's clean house at home for a refreshing change. There are skeletons in our remotest closets, beams in our eyes—perhaps the most sought after campus honor is not only tainted, but ridiculously freckled. Who knows? It's easy to lose sight of real dangers in our giddy pursuit of will-o-the-wisps. This column extends the privilege of immunity to no offender; but it stoutly refuses to make its course lie along a path already too well beaten by other observers. Look elsewhere for latest scandals about the customary scapegoats. We hope to administer a more effective paregoric to the campus.

And when we throw a fit, we look for the rebound. We just think trouble and chocolate candy are simply grand and golorious!

## Nostalgia

Even in this day of grin-songs, vice will be found in astonishing abundance. Of course it's usually worth what it costs. All luck to you, class of '30! God save the freshmen and the king!

## Other Newcomers

We want to welcome other things too, but we're so doggoned sleepy now we feel like a whole mattress advertisement. There's old South rising like a banshee in her new white cosmetics—or perhaps like a pale city cousin among tanned country friends. Scholastic stamps will see ghosts in the deans' offices.

Wonder of wonders! The Fount of Truth near Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew, now founts to the tune of four shiny spouts. Just whose untruthful activities are the inspiration for this revival of good Truth, we hesitate to say. But thar she blows! And the jet of water, with no gentleness, suddenly spurts up into your face at the lightest touch of the lever. Isn't that just like knowledge and truth? What little we've seen lies concealed for parching eons until real work is done. Then the sudden truth or knowledge fairly hits you between the eyes! Ain't Nature grand?

## Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 23rd  
7:30 P. M.—Playmaker reading, "A Thousand Years Ago," by Percy Mackaye. Playmaker Building.

Friday, Sept. 24th  
4:00 P. M.—Playmaker try-outs for "A Thousand Years Ago," in Playmaker Building.  
Monday, Sept. 27th  
8:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.  
8:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet, Y. M. C. A. Election of officers to be held.

Tuesday, Sept. 28th  
7:30 P. M.—Phi Society, 1st year law room, Law Building.  
7:30 P. M.—Di Society, Di Hall.

## ENGINEERS TO MEET

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet tonight in Room 206 of Phillips Hall. The program will consist of music, talks by the Faculty, and eats. All Electrical Engineers are urged to be present, and especially the freshmen. The returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be received by radio.

Stetson "D" has old pants to match last season's suits

LOST—Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin. Finder please return to R. D. Crabtree at Beta House, and receive reward.

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## DENNY WILL STAR HERE OCTOBER 1

Asheville Little Theatre Troupe to Present "He Who Gets Slapped"

"He Who Gets Slapped," the noted European and New York success written by Leonid Andreyev, will be presented here under the auspices of the Playmakers on October 1 and 2 in the Playmaker Theatre by the Playhouse Players of Asheville.

"He Who Gets Slapped" will bring back to Carolina George Denny in perhaps the greatest role in which he has ever appeared, that of the clown "He".

The play is directed by Dr. John W. Timen, formerly of the Moscow Art Theatre and who was a student under Stanislavsky. Inasmuch as the setting and action is European the Playhouse players were indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Timen to direct "He Who Gets Slapped."

Say Fellows—Try our snappy patterns in golf hose to match your knickers.—Stetson "D."

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Bruce Scenic—"Falling Water Valley"  
Pathe Comedy  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24  
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