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## PARAGRAPHS

Thursday, so the Tar Heel declares, Mr. Russell Potter will read from "John Brown's Body"—sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde affair, we suppose!

Last night's free movie depicting the manufacture of silver is dangerous for the morals of the youth—we all might learn to counterfeit quarters and dollars as well as illness.

Someone is to address the freshmen this morning on "How To Develop Speed In Reading." We maintain that any student who has had a course requiring parallel reading is fully competent to deliver the address.

## Poor Nameless Creature

In the midst of a campus whose buildings are so tied up with the memory of distinguished alumni it is a strange lack that the dormitories of the quadrangle and the erstwhile triangle should stand neglected and nameless in so far as the eye can see. Swain Hall is undoubtedly Swain and Bynum Gymnasium is Bynum. Gerrard Hall answers to the name of Gerrard and "New Dorms" are reorganized as being Battle, Vance and Pettigrew. And what is more, if we know not their names, such ignorance could be rapidly cured by referring to the name plates over the entrances to these buildings.

But down in the quadrangle if the luckless freshman happens to forget where he rooms, how can he find it? When parents arrive for a visit, how can they find the dormitory which is so fortunate as to shelter their son? There's not a name in sight. By constant association with the quad for four years the senior may learn that the names of those four red brick structures are Grimes, Ruffin, Mangum and Manly; but how is the stranger to know?

And as for those newer buildings, now familiarly known as "West Durham," not even a period of four years of association has taught us their proper names. F, G, I and J we believe they are sometimes called. But then again we have heard that they are to be called Aycock, Graham, Eyerett, and Lewis. The point is: what are their names and why can't we see them?

With perfectly good empty spaces over the doorways, we see no reason why the names of all dormitories should not be inscribed, engraved, written, carved or whatnot in plain sight of all the students!

## Open Forum

### A CO-ED VOICE

Dear Editor:

Which is worse: committing a crime or unnecessarily condemning someone else for committing it? According to my conception of the honor system, non-officials are on their honor not to violate rules and use all their influence to prevent violation by others. However, prevention of violation is not best executed by reporting a violator for a crime already committed, and a non-official who resorts to such tactics therefore fails to live up to the honor system to the fullest extent. Of course this does not mean that the conscientious one must spend his time instead in reasoning and pleading with the miscreant, for as a rule unordained preachers are resented and detested almost as much as are unauthorized policemen. In either case the individual criminal is irreparably embittered and nothing is gained for the institution. Zealous up-holders of the law can only accomplish their purpose by effective ridicule or by other isolation of the sentiment of the violator. Only then does the law lose its artificiality and function as a common agreement of a group in which each individual demonstrates to what extent he is in accord with the ruling majority.

To say the least, it is a sordid life if one must appoint one's self the unappointed aid to those whose duty it is to dispense with the unpleasant business of the institution. Let us rally to the cause of those who have tact or ingenuity enough either to enforce the law or to create a sensation in a pleasant and original way. Hats off, and three cheers to anyone who can accomplish either feat!

In case this dissertation should not prove as complete as it now seems to the writer, further advice to those interested in the gentle art of rules and rulings will be gratuitously granted by,

Yours trully,  
A CO-ED.

### WHEN I WAS A BOY

To the Editor:

When I was a boy, years and years ago, there was some agitation at the then young University of North Carolina for a building to be used as a social center for the campus. The idea was considered good, and the student publication (we had one then, too) gave a whole issue to the purpose of advancing the notion.

Enthusiasm quickly spread, and numerous donations were received from men all over the state. Work was begun on the project, which was called—which was called—oh, yes, I remember, which was called Graham Memorial. And from that day to this, Mr. Editor, the work has been going on. For nigh on—oh, many years man and boy, I have watched the work progress. The first fifty years of my life my eyesight began to grow dim, but as far as I know, it was progressing.

I got to know a good many of the workmen on the job. (Sometimes they were.) They were fine men, but as the years rolled on they became old, and many grew beards which interfered with the freedom of their movements as they worked about the building. And some died, and some became infirm and sick.

It is of these men I wish to write. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that something should be done for these loyal men who have worked so long for this noble purpose. Can we not have a Fund for Aged Graham Memorial Workers? Something should be done to keep interest alive in that work. There are many who have become so old that they cannot move around or go out of doors. They should be enabled to live together in one place. May I suggest that the Memorial building be used for this purpose? The Fund for Aged Workers could be directed toward this purpose. But let us help these men who have been connected with Graham Memorial so long. They need it, more, apparently, than we need the building.

COL. FAIRFAX.

### Wants Afternoon Mail

It is not of needs of former times nor needs in general of which I wish to write; but of one particular need, a very urgent one, of this University. We have sufficient athletics; we have suitable courses for almost every profession; nothing is wrong with our rooms; we have plenty of entertainment; yet something is lacking. Students in the past have been forced to do without it but I regard it as an essential thing in college life and somebody ought to do something to remedy the situation. We need a larger gymnasium and the Graham Memorial ought to be completed, but

## A Plan for the Organization of Our Undergraduate Student Body

By JOHN M. BOOKER

The following proposal grew out of my consideration of the debating societies, when I was Chairman of the old Student Life and Activities Committee, back in President Graham's administration. It seemed to me then, as it seems to me still, that one of the main problems of the societies is to feed them questions for debate that not only grow out of student life, but also lead to decisions affecting the same. It is true that at present the societies are at liberty to debate student problems until they are black in the face. But the budding lacks its sauce; their conclusions do not lead to action. The result is that their debates remain in the realm of the purely hypothetical, where the atmosphere is so rarified that only seasoned veterans of Faculty debates can live in it, and only the hardiest of these can thrive. The debate at Phi Society last Tuesday night was on the resolution: "Be it resolved that ignorance is bliss." And the answer? I found it embalmed in a distinguished dean's reply to a no less significant question, in a report to the Association of American Universities: "Yes and No", declared this worthy official; "and emphatically both."

From the starting point outlined above, the present plan grew to the proportions about to be set forth. I let it have the air first, in a fragmentary manner, two or three years ago, at the Carolina Inn, after a supper given to the heads of student activities organizations and the Student Activities Committee—now, I believe, defunct. The reception it met with then was indifferent—not to say chilling. Its publication now is prompted by the state of the honor system as revealed locally last Spring. The same has been looming on our own horizons so long that it is about ready to loom over.

So here goes. Be it resolved:—  
I. That the government of the undergraduate student body be organized under the following branches:

1. An Executive consisting of a President and a Vice President elected from the Senior Class by the student body voting as a whole, and such aids in the form of a Cabinet or of committees, elected or appointed, as time and experience develop a need for.

we can get along without them at present. Some of our classes are rather boring and the lecture system in Freshman History should be abolished but we can worry along with them all right. I am sure that most of the students in this institution will agree with me that our greatest need is a delivery of mail on Sunday afternoons. Just think how much more enjoyable it would make these long, dreary Sunday afternoons if mail was delivered to us poor homesick—and perhaps, lovesick—boys who would like very much to receive a consoling letter from home or the girl friend. It is not only pleasant but, in some cases, necessary. Sometimes a fellow may be without money and a check from his dad on Sunday would come in mighty handy.

I realize that I have fallen short of proving all the advantages of Sunday mail, so I appeal to men more gifted in the art of writing than I to enter into a campaign for a delivery of mail on Sunday afternoons.

Respectfully,  
BEN NEVILLE

## Catawba College To Conduct Tourist Trip

Catawba College, Salisbury, will conduct a trans-continental tourist trip for teachers during June and July next summer. Twelve busses will complete the motorcade which will make a round trip of more than seven thousand miles.

Credit on state certificates, or optional credit on summer school work of not more than eight semester hours will be given those who make the trip.

Features of the announced tour include such interesting things as entertainment enroute to California and back furnished by moving pictures, and two male quartets.

## DUKE HAS SOPH NET STAR

Durham, Nov. 13.—Grady Frank, young Duke net star who went to the semi-finals of the mid-South tournament at Pinehurst recently, is expected to be one of the flashiest members of the Blue Devil tennis team this year. Frank was born and reared in Japan, and is a brother of John Frank, well known several years ago as a Duke quarterback.

Miss Emily McClellan has returned from Davidson College where she attended the game Saturday and dances on Friday and Saturday.

2. A legislative arm consisting of two houses elected for terms of one year—an upper house, to be known as the Di Senate, and a lower house, to be known as the Phi Assembly.

The Senate should be composed of about fifty members from the Junior and Senior classes; the Assembly, of not over 200 members from all four classes. The voting for members of these houses could be done by the student body voting as a whole or by classes or by County Clubs or by schools and departments or by dorms and frats or by any divisions that the student body might decide upon after due time for consideration. Proportional representation, as would the matter of responsibility to constituents, would have to be worked out contemporaneously with that problem.

3. A student Court consisting of nine members from the Junior and Senior classes elected for their college life by the student body voting as a whole—this court to decide upon all cases of discipline brought to it by the students, and to give final interpretations as to the functions of the executive and legislative branches whenever questions of authority or procedure arise.

II. That the student body thus organized make and execute the laws governing its life in all fields that may be relinquished to it from time to time by the faculty and trustees.

Space does not permit discussion here of the details of this plan, but I may point out two advantages. Entirely aside from the life this plan might pump into the Di and Phi Societies, which is a minor matter, comparatively speaking, this plan would practice our students in the form of government they will live under; and it would give the campus a representative and responsible body to decide its vital issues,—such, for instance, as the honor system, referred to above. It must be quite apparent to the naked eye, and it half shut, that the present Student Council system, however efficient in its way, is not constituted to get, give, create, or execute the volume of student conviction that is essential to any great, general lasting reform of any kind, whatsoever.

## CLIPPED

### GRIDIRON POLITICS

While Al Smith goes to take his rest in faithful Louisiana, the news comes that Calvin Coolidge will come to see the university boys of two apostates at play. They say he'll be in the stadium when Carolina meets Virginia at Charlottesville on Thanksgiving day.

In the light of the recent demise of the Solid South (or perhaps we should say, "She is not dead but bolting") a Virginia paper the other day recalled a football story about the University of North Carolina. At the same time it called for a revision of the story. The original tale was that the Carolina coach, between the halves of a game with Harvard, after using all the other epithets at hand in encouraging his players, cried as a crescendo, "And remember, boys, every one of those fellows is a Republican!"

And now the Massachusetts of Harvard goes Democratic and the North Carolina of the Tar Heels goes Republican. The coming of Calvin Coolidge to the Virginia-Carolina game is revision enough.

Cal can't lose however that game goes.—News and Observer.

## Di Calendar

The following items appear on the calendar of the Dialectic Senate:

1. Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as stating that the prices charged by the Book Exchange are unreasonable and that an investigation of the matter be made.

2. Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as asking the student body to assist the grounds committee in preserving the grass—(a) By refraining from walking on it; (b) By refraining from playing games on it.

3. Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead Act.

4. Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the abolition of capital punishment.

Now is the time to send the Tar Heel Home.

## German Club Notice

All German Club officers, marshals, ball managers, leaders and their assistants are urged to have their pictures made in formal dress as soon as possible for their space in the Yackety Yack. These men should be reminded that it is necessary to have pictures of their partners for

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the dance section of the annual, which need also be gotten at an early date.

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