

RUFFIN DORMITORY HOUSES TWO CARVERS OF CANDLE STICKS

Room 414 Ruffin differs from the general run of dormitory rooms in that it is a studio and houses two artists. These boys are both from Clayton, North Carolina. Their art is chiefly the making of wooden candles for decorative purposes, but they also, or at least one of them, does wax modelling work and expert wood carving.

The inside of this dormitory studio is interesting to see. Candles of many colors hang on racks in process of drying. On the work table may be seen several unfinished candles or a half-done piece of quaint and delicate wood-carving. No matter when one visits the room he finds something in the process of creation. It is a busy place, though quiet and orderly.

The real artist of the two, Sexton Layton, a freshman, began this sort of work in his home town of Clayton about five or six years ago. At first he only carved a few walking-sticks and candlesticks. Later he took rather irregular lessons from a neighbor who had studied at art school, soon he became more proficient, and was able to sell some of his hand-carved candle holders.

The following summer, while a councillor at Camp Sequoia, Layton carved a totem pole thirty feet tall, and left it as an offering to the camp. Upon returning home he began another thirty foot totem pole, which he sold to an Asheville man for one hundred and fifty dollars.

Last summer, while in Raleigh studying wax art modelling he met a prominent New England artist who urged the boy to go back to Massachusetts with him and study oil painting. Their last night together the two sat up till five A. M. discussing the boy's possibilities. Layton finally decided on coming to Chapel Hill, but he hopes to accept the artist's offer some day. He is practicing oil paint-

ing as he goes along and is fair at it now.

It is a hope of his to inaugurate and conduct a class in wax art modelling here in the near future.

Three years ago a woman asked him if he could carve her a set of wooden candles. He did, and as he hand-painted them the notion struck him of making wooden candles, painting them, and dipping them in wax. As far as we know this is an original idea, and from it the boys have built up a wooden candle business that extends over a large part of the state with their present headquarters at 414 Ruffin.

In making the candles, plain yellow poplar boards are sawed into the desired lengths, placed on a wood lathe, and the candles chiseled out. They are then sandpapered smooth, and half-inch holes are made in the tip for the insertion of glue tipped wicks. Two coats of high grade lacquer in any desired color are applied, and when this dries the candle is dipped in hot paraffin and hung up to dry. The even coating of paraffin subdues the glossy paint color and gives the article the appearance of a real tallow candle. The finish product is a very handsome ornamental candle which will not melt during the hottest weather.

Wrapped in tissue paper and mounted in pairs in attractive boxes the candles have known a great sale over the state. The boys have distributed their wares chiefly through the cooperation of the Woman's Clubs of the state.

Another of Layton's ideas is a very attractive little letter opener and stand carved from mountain laurel wood. These, too, have enjoyed a wide sale.

It is of interest to know that the wood used in the candle making, yellow poplar, is the same species as Davie Poplar.

Di Calendar

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

1. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead Act.
2. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the abolition of capital punishment.
3. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the plan of issuing the Tar Heel six days each week.
4. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as approving the plan offered by J. M. Booker for reorganizing student government at the University of North Carolina.
5. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as advocating the abolition of chapel for sophomores.
6. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as stating that the Ku Klux Klan is a menace to the general welfare of the public.

WAKE FOREST PUTS ON SOCIETY DAY

Is Celebrated Saturday In Manner Reminiscent of Older College Days.

WAKE FOREST, Nov. 20—Society day, at one time one of the gala occasions in the scholastic year at Wake Forest college, was celebrated here Saturday in a manner reminiscent of the old days. Nearly a hundred girls from Meredith, Louisburg and other adjacent colleges were on hand for the exercises, which included a debate in the morning between representatives of the Philomathesian and Euzelian literary societies, a football game between the Wake Forest freshmen and Wingate Junior college, a dinner, orations by members of the societies, and, finally, a reception in the college gymnasium.

Roy Robinson, Watauga county youth, and Wade Bostic of China, representing the Philomathesian society, opposed Wade Brown also of Watauga county, and Paul Caudill, of Wilkes, members of the Euzelian society on the question: "Resolved, that in all jury trials a concurrence of three-fourths, or nine jurors, should be sufficient to render a decision." Brown and Caudill, upholding the affirmative, won a unanimous decision.

At 7:30 in the evening four representatives of the two literary societies delivered orations in Wingate Memorial hall. W. F. Woodall, of Cayton; J. R. Bender of Hubert; C. E. Baucom of Unionville; and T. S. Lawrence of Apex, were speakers.

Wilson In Richmond

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian, left for Richmond, Va., Wednesday to make recommendations as to the reorganization and administration of the Union Theological Seminary library. From there he will go to Washington, D. C. to serve as a member of a committee acting for the American Medical Association to determine what negro colleges are equipped for preparing students to enter medical schools.

Send the TAR HEEL home



EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

Bad Weather Holds Up Practice for Virginia Cavaliers

UNIVERSITY, VA., Nov. 23.—Bad weather has delayed Virginia's preparations for the North Carolina game here on Thanksgiving when Cavaliers and Tar Heels meet on Lambeth field in the 33rd game since the series started back in 1892.

Rain has not bothered Coach Earle Neale as much as it might have done at another time, for he intended to permit his charges to take things somewhat easy for a few afternoons. But the coach hopes that the sun may shine on his squad during the remaining afternoons before Thanksgiving.

Just which of Virginia's many cripples will be ready to face the Tar Heels is an unanswered question. There is certainly no chance that Wallace Symington and Floyd Harris, guards, will be back in their former positions, or that Shorty Haden will see action in the closing game, as it was hoped he might.

TWO RECEPTIONS HELD AT N.C.C.W.

Many of the juniors and freshmen of North Carolina College for Women attended the annual reception given last Saturday in honor of the girls of the class of '31. Special music by a Greensboro orchestra provided entertainment for those present.

While the freshmen were being entertained in Student's Building by the juniors, the seniors were acting as hosts in Spencer gymnasium to the members of the faculty; the sophomores were also enjoying themselves in the physical education building. The second year students danced from seven until eight o'clock in the large gym.

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Tennis Team Trains For Virginia Meet

Clash With Virginia Squad Will Be First Intercollegiate Meet of Year.

In spite of inclement weather for the past week Coach Kenfield has been working the tennis squad hard in preparation for the meet with Virginia at Charlottesville Thursday morning. This contest will be the first intercollegiate meet of the year, and the local mentor is pointing his men for a victory over the upstarters.

A ranking board which has been placed on the courts this year enables one to ascertain with a glance the relative standings of the players. A player is privileged to challenge anyone who is not more than three places ahead of him in the standings, and the challenged player must accept this question of his standing within ten days or forfeit his place through default. However no one player is required to defend his position more than once a week.

The netmen hold places in the relative standings in the order named: Yoemans, Shapiro, Norwood, Merritt, Scott, Rhett, Bryan, Lassiter, Ewoanks, and Potter. From these men Coach Kenfield will pick the team to oppose the Cavalier court men. Yoemans and Shapiro have improved their playing considerably this year, though they were stars of the first magnitude as freshmen last season. These two will, no doubt, prove to be towers of strength on the team this year.

The tennis squad is fortunate in having the services of such a tutor as Coach Kenfield. He has been given credit for having much to do with the development of George Lott into a phenom on courts of this country. However Virginia is expected to contest this meet very strongly, and the outcome will give a good insight into the strength of the team this year.

'Don't Fly' Implores Dartmouth President

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 23.—President Earnest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, today appealed to Jess Hawley, football coach, and Harry R. Heneage, athletic director, to cancel their plans to fly to Chicago for Saturday's football game with Northwestern.

In a letter to Heneage, Dr. Hopkins pointed out that the loss of both the football game and the college athletic leaders would be too great a blow for the occasion.

"If you feel the call of aviation in your blood," Dr. Hopkins wrote, "I would like to specify at least you and Coach Hawley should fly in separate planes."

Modernism appears to be putting the litter in literature.—Wall Street Journal.

Hill Cemetery Has A Literary Origin

The Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies were co-authors of the Chapel Hill graveyard. During the war between the states certain members of the societies, whose homes were very far away, died and were buried at the place where the Chapel Hill graveyard is now situated. Thus, this particular burying-ground is somewhat unique in that it had a literary origin.

Article 5, section 10 of the constitution of the Dialectic Senate states that each president of the society shall visit these graves at some time during his term of office. Formerly, the constitution provided for a Committee on Graves whose duty was to see that these graves were kept properly. Although a revision of the constitution during recent years has done away with this committee, it is still a function of the president to visit the graves of the senate's buried dead.

The Italian government has been buying mules by the carload in America, and what we want the movie rights to is Mussolini's face right after he has issued an ultimatum to them.—New York Evening Post.

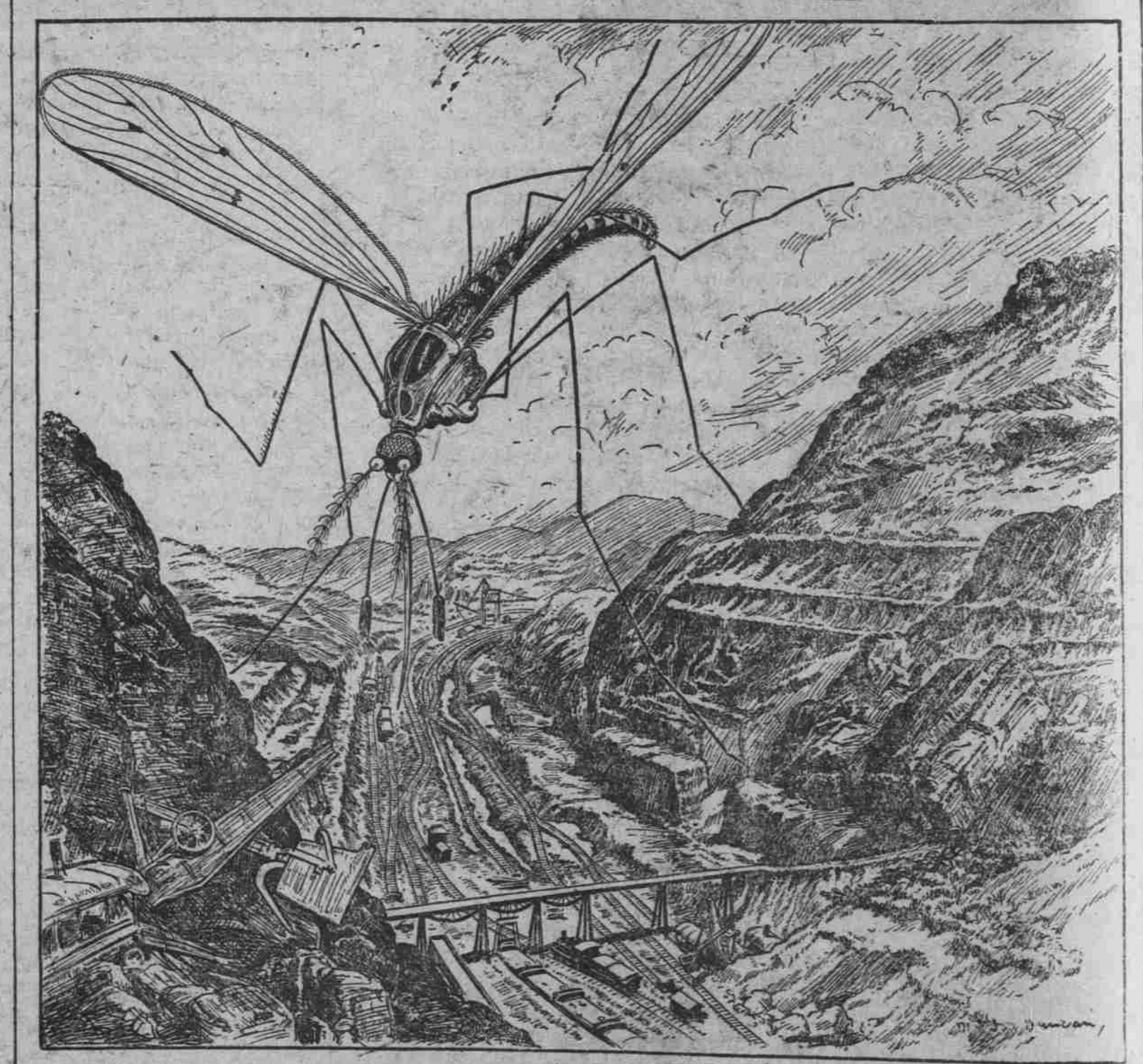
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