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true. Often two nominees for office have been approximately equal in both ability and in political strength -and yet he who has his name at the top of the ballot invariably runs ahead in number of votes. This fact, recognized by campus politicians, has led to a mad scrambling on the part of candidates and their supporters to be the first man nominated and therefore the first name upon the ballot. Now, however, under the new system of ballot rotation, each nominee

will go before the student body with an equal chance as far as position on the ballot is concerned.

Our Truant Students

Dean Hibbard's article.

Outlook of December 5, 1928, has woked particular interest on the loal campus. Dean Hibbard declares that the professor's attention to the student is continually decreasing. But turn the spotlight from the professor (who has had more than his share of it already) and focus it on the student.

"Our

Are there not truant students as speak up and applaud him; now K. well as truant professors? If the interest of the professor for his student is continually decreasing, is not the interest of the student likewise turning from his classroom to other

Probably the principal object of a lies in the belief that a man is not

THE TAR HEEL

Open Forum

WE'VE HEARD THIS SOME-WHERE BEFORE

> Jackson, Miss. February 3, 1929

Editor of the Tar Heel:

My nephew, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, has been with us several month. My sister sends his Tar Heel from Carolina and I see each copy.

Some of the high and mighty on the staff object to honest opinions just as a mother feels that her baby is perfect and not open to criticism because it is hers.

From the first I have been amazed fruant Professors," appearing in the to see what utterly inane piffle is printed in your "Hash and Mothballs" and "Merely Meandering" "colyums" lists as Christopher Morley and Heywood Broun. My brothers having written for their Chicago High School paper, I am in a position to A. M.'s letter did I feel that I must that Chapel Hill is in a favorable

S. adds a splendid, sensible opinion on quality versus quantity.

I am surprised to find , a student knowing the four W's, as the articles are usually written without any regard for rules. What a breach of journalistic etiquette, to mention the name of a contributor who signs his initials only. The masthead list of great number of students is to ac- names is long enough to get out a quire a diploma and to allow knowl- superior sheet, if they were chosen H. Jameson edge to seep in if it will. The fallacy for ability only; one feels in view of of the great American business world the results that political and fraternal affiliation play a major part. Perhaps you do not know that paqualified to sell neckties unless he is pers employ a competent assistant to detect and correct mistakes. The erskin. Forced by this fallacious be- rors often appearing in the Tar Heel lief, students attend college, absorb are inexcusable and they are definitely not typographical. A reporter quotes President Chase as saying: proximate result of the vote Thurs- the requirements for the attainment "The percentage of violations of the of a diploma, and, upon its acquisi- rules of government are as low" etc. tion, wave it in the face of the world I'm quite sure that he never said that. I sincerely hope that you will improve your tri-weekly in every way, devoting to the three numbers the But the duty of the student is to do full amount of time that you wish to more than to acquire a diploma. As give to six, so that it will be worthy the purpose of the professor is to of an institution with the reputation of the University of North Carolina. Very sincerely,



Snow Use

Chapel Hill weather is one of the most charmingly inconsistent parts of the place. In one week one can, and often does, experience the delights of the best of both northern and southern climates. The past seven days, for instance, have given us snappy cold weather followed by snow and a quick thaw, and then plenty of sunshine and springlike warmth. Whenever we think of the weather in Chapel Hill we bring to -this word is used by such journa- mind the neat and non-committal little leaflet on the subject written by Mr. Jeff Bynum of the Geology Department for the series of pamphlets which are distributed to Seniors in say that some of your articles would High Schools to induce them to come never pass muster in the average to the University. Prof. Bynum High School. Only after reading says: ". . . . One can correctly judge

> climate. There are, however, one or two other factors of very great im- olina men. At least one University

> portance. In any area, in order that alumnus whom we know has been a there be efficiency of mind and body, powerful figure in the movie busiit is necessary that there be frequent ness and in the tremendous developchanges in weather. It is well known ment of that industry in the past that such act as stimuli. Long quarter century.

> periods of 'weather' are very infrequent in Chapel Hill. On the other after serving for a time in the diplohand, frequent changes are common. matic corps and then practicing law, . . To make a brief summary, ref- turned his interests to the motion erence is had to a statement made by picture field early in the century. one of the leading climatologists of His rise in that industry was rapid. the United States, 'Chapel Hill is

situated in an area of high mental

Saturday, February 9, 1929

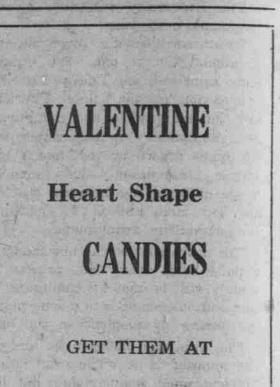
He served as official in several of the larger companies, and recently retired from active life and a success. ful career. Since that time he has declined to reenter the business, after receiving flattering offers.

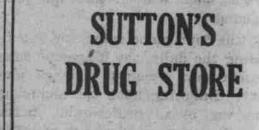
Mr. Gudger is not by any chance an old man. He has simply retired from active business much earlier than the average American business man.

Always the University has been very dear to Francis Gudger. In college life he was active in campus affairs. And as an alumnus he has been especially active. Year before last he was president of the Buncombe . County alumni club. Last year he was elected vice-president of the General Alumni Association, and this year declined to allow his name be run for the presidency of the Association.

He divides his time between New York and Asheville, making the North Carolina city his home.

Send the TAR HEEL HOME.





Saturday, February 9, 1929

PARAGRAPHICS

Six to one for the daily was the apday. Six issues and one weekly supplement-fair enough!

Despite rumors to the contrary, the TAR HEEL next year will not be a "sextuplet." The editors will keep the paper clean at all costs.

"Robber Enters Gooch's Cafe" says a headline in the one-time tri-weekly. And probably received a lemon pie in the eye, if the waiters have learned their movie lessons.

Spring is here-almost, but not lectual ones. The importance of soquite. Judging by the attire of most of the co-eds, it is. Judging by the recent snow, it isn't.

A scholarly survey of the meaning of the word "collegiate" is being conducted, we learn. We hope the investigators won't get on the wrong track and carry on their research in colleges.

thing about it, for reasons named by the author in his title.

Ballot

Rotation

Tuesday's TAB HEEL election was the first campus election in which ing. the system of ballot rotation has been used. We hail this inauguration as a sound, progressive step in the execution of student voting, second only to the introduction of the Australian ballot and secret voting some years ago. Marcell Guine Mar Dente and

The feature of this new system is the printing of the names (or the proposals) upon the student ballot in rotation. That is, if there are four names to be voted on in the election, one fourth of the ballots will carry name number One first; one fourth infancy in the south. will carry name number Two first;

in possession of the renowned sheepenough superficial knowledge to pass of business as a token of superior

abilities.

teach, the duty of the student is to learn. In many colleges fraternity houses and organization halls are supplanting classrooms. Club presidents loom above professors; social interests tear the props from intel-

cial institutions assumes gargantuan proportions; studies are urged vociferously to "go hang."

mouths uttering incomprehensible soliloquies; the classroom is a place in which faces may yawn respectfully at predigested platitudes, and students may yearn fervently for the

"Mum's the Word" has gone into impolite ferocity. In classrooms rehearsal. And we can't tell you any- minds are regarded as being chained so securely that the most violent tug-

> ging will prove of no avail. Knowledge is thought of as being

of little consequence. Outside activi- a \$10 book of coupons sold bringing ture was rustled out of the house in ties cast huge shadows over all else. Perhaps students grow tired of think

john mebane

State Co-Eds' Find

Carolina State co-eds have begun

Kendrick who roller-skated to and from her classes that day. Many of the big western and midwestern colleges adopted roller skates when automobiles were banned on

ALICE CAMPBELL

Much Interest Is

An unavoidable delay caused by late arrival of coupon books slowed down the beginning drive in the Caro- there was some fast basketball lina Dry Cleaners' big coupon-book contest, but the books got in Thurs-Professors are thought of as inane day afternoon and by hurried distribution a score or more of contestants were enabled to get to work that night. An unusual amount of interest has been shown in the local firm's big contest, and from the number of contestants for prizes in the \$1821 list are worth watching. bell to split half-uttered words with of awards who signed up yesterday, prospects would appear for keen com-

> The initial or opening period of the business the night of February 16. | tion of hose, but was subdued and 20,000 votes at this period while in quick time by the usual volunteer resthe last stage of the campaign the cue squad, and all in all it was just same sale will count only 10,000 votes, a plain, homelike, family affair fire. As a result Manager Caffey has urg- What caught our eye, though, was ed everybody interested in working the traffic situation. At the corner for the awards to get busy at the be- of Henderson Street and Rosemary ginning.

> end of the fourth period March 23, dent flivvers contested for the right when winners will be awarded on a prizes being offered.

Carolina To Debate **Harvard University**

The Debate Council announces that their campus, but the fad is in its definite arrangements have been made for a debate with Harvard University on April 9 at Chapel Hill. The query which will be used is: "Resolved, That loyalty is the curse of the American college." In this fray Carolina will uphold the negative side of the query. Squad meetings for discussing this question will begin about March 12. A two-man team will be chosen to represent Carolina in this Here in the Morning contest.

and physical efficiency'." There you have it; we have cold weather, but not too much, warm weather, but not too warm, rain, but only enough, and apparently no excuse at all for laziness or loafing-except when we have snow, when time out is allowed for a battle or so. And there seemed a surprising lack of that during our last snowfall. Can it be we are growing up?

So They Played

After weeks of practice in the face of discouragement of various kinds, Doc Lawson's University Co-Ed Basketball Team played another game in the Gym last Thursday night. There was plenty of color to it, and speed and action. It was well worth the price of admission. The opponents were Sanford High School's best, and their best was good. They were at-Shown In Contest tired in tasty blue jerseys with trunks to match, while Carolina's team cavorted in the conventional middy and bloomers. Nevertheless, played. Excitement ran as high as for any major school event, though at first the play was amusing to the gents who lined the outskirts of the court. The final score, 18-18, indicates the type of game that was played. We await the next appearance of the team with interest. They

> Three Alarm The Jordan fire last week was in-

terestng but not exciting. At one point the usual beautiful fountain contest will last until the close of broke out from the middle of a sec-Work counts most in this period, repaired in short order. The furnis Lane there was a nice little tangle. The contest will be concluded at the Cars, motorcycles, wagons, and stuof way. Then up stepped a member drivers were so surprised they stopped immediately, and from then on it was simple. The cop merely stepped to one side and watched them, now and then lifting a directorial finger. It was neat. What care we for lights and zones and rules-all we need is

a cop and a tin whistle! Collegiate We're not quite sure just what is

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Francis A. Gudger, '98

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Francis A. Gudger, of Asheville,

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by

J. MARYON SAUNDERS

Alumni Secretary

The Pines is the favorite rendezvous for Club Gatherings, Bridge Luncheons and Fraternity get-togethers. We solicit this kind of patronage, feeling certain that everyone will be highly pleased. Mrs. Vickers has the happy faculty for assisting in the preparation for such functions and will cheerfully render her assistance to make such gatherings a huge success. For those associations and organizations which like to have dancing as a feature of their program we offer our dance floor. For a simple luncheon or a banquet, The Pines solves the problem.

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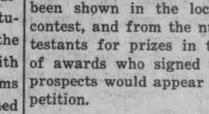
They Arrive

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(SUTTON BUILDING)

New Use for Skates the fad of riding to class on roller basis of points the Pontiac, Ford, At- of the city police force, and peep skates. The idea was inaugurated water Kent radio set, and other big peeped on his whistle. The assorted last Thursday morning by Miss Nancy

There seems little excuse for being late to classes when one has



one fourth, name number Three; and skated to them, except at such a the remaining fourth will have name campus as that of N. C. State or the number Four at the head of the list. University where there are no cement This method gives each contestant walks leading to all the buildings. a fairer deal. If the same name is Mouzon to Make Talk printed first on every ballot, it has a distinct advantage over the others, due to the fact that so many voters-During his visit to Chapel Hill, either ignorant of the respective abil-Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon will speak ities of the candidates or else not sufat only one church service. That ficiently interested to discriminatemeeting will be held at the Methhurriedly place their pencil marks odist church next Sunday morning at of the Y.M.C.A. graduate clubs of nical staff confers in the rear of the 11:00. In the month of April Bishop Nashville, Tenn. and Blue Ridge, will hall, heads down and pencils moving. beside the first name which strikes Mouzon will go to Yale University be at the University next Tuesday, And always, ever-present, the girls their eyes and proceed down the balto deliver the Lyman Beecher Lec- where he will speak to several of the who have a part but are not needed lot. tures on preaching. He is the first groups on the campus. On Tuesday for the moment sit around laughing

Statistics of recent campus elec-Southern preacher to be chosen for night he will meet with the Y cabi- and talking with their dates. Very tions show this to be indisputably that lectureship.

Weatherford to Visit **University** Campus

meant by "collegiate" but it seems to describe pretty well the atmosphere at the Wigue and Masque rehearsals we have seen. There is the conventional shirt-sleeved director, terribly earnest and terribly busy. Then there is the group clustered around the piano trying out steps as the music director runs through the tunes. The chorus girls stretch in a line across the long stage, frowning in an effort to remember the routine,

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president or giggling over errors. The tech-

collegiate!