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PARAGRAPHS

We have never heard of red-headed Indian chiefs, but it seems "Chief Titian" is calling a meeting of them.

If the latest issue of the Buccaneer is really the Girls' Number as claimed, it gives indubitable proof that questionable jokes are not manufactured solely by the male sex.

And tonight that venerable Di Hall which for so many years has rocked with oratorical applause will shake with the impact of dancing senatorial feet.

When E. H. Sothorn reserved three suites of rooms at the Carolina Inn and wired for a special limousine to be placed at his disposal, the only conclusion is that he must be royalty travelling incognito—or else a movie star.

Sounds Do Murder Sleep

Macbeth had his inning back in Shakespearean days, but now when it comes to the matter of slaughtering sweet, innocent slumber he is a back number fit only to be placed upon the shelf and his role of sleep-murderer has been assumed here on the campus by three potent agencies. And now abideth orchestras, fire alarms, and midnight shouts—these three; but the loudest of these is orchestras.

Just about the time sane students retire, worn and weary from a long day's work, there issues forth from Gerrard Hall a raucous blast and a harsh blare announcing the midnight entertainment of some ambitious orchestra. On and far into the night continues the program—and far into the night do the occupants of Old East, Old West, Steele and Smith continue their dormitory beds and spend moments sacred to Morpheus in cursing the god of Music.

On these occasional nights when the campus is fortunate enough to have its many orchestras employed elsewhere, the redoubtable Chapel Hill fire alarm decides to try out its lungular strength; and into the silence of the night is ejected a wonderfully strange and horrible noise, compounded—so imagine those whose startled ears are frightened—of seventeen per cent collegiate flivver horn, twenty-two per cent cannon shot, nineteen per cent groan of dying man, nine per cent squeak of chalk on blackboard, and thirty-three per cent

moo of lonesome sow parted from loving calf.

The third dastardly disturbance depends not upon brass instruments or burning buildings for its existence but upon the revelry of chronic week-enders who consider it their bounden duty to furnish this staid campus a bit of nightly frivolity in the form of mighty "Whoopees!" and reverberating class shouts of "29" or "32."

Oh! for a night when we may lay us down to gentle sleep, to sweet sleep, to deep and dreamy sleep, with the blessed assurance that no ungodly noise shall come out of the darkness to interrupt our pleasant rest.

Busted Boys And Dutch Dates

At Northwestern U. they do things right. They are up and coming people, these students of Northwestern, and they have good ideas. Listen to their latest.

Dating had become a problem on the campus. The Northwestern wimmen were too appealing, and the Northwestern men, despite the normal connotation of the second part of the adjective, were too weak. So the gals, in the course of their dating activities, pretty nearly caused a complete shortage of usable cash among the boys.

That, of course, was a terrible situation. But it wasn't so terrible as to cause the campus daters to give up their occupations and resort to studying. They thought out a plan. And, not content with merely thinking it out, they went and put it in action.

Henceforth and from that time forward, dates were to be cooperative affairs. In other words, they were to be "Dutch." Elucidating further, the girl was to pay her own way.

An excellent idea, of course, and calculated to give every young man a chance. The girls ought to jump at it. It would mean more and better dates, and far less embarrassment—for the boys. Surely the girls would wish to prove their sportsmanship. At last, Northwestern dating would be put on a sound basis. Perhaps the system would spread among the colleges of the land, reaching even Carolina.

So they tried out the system of going "Dutch." It resulted in two dances, both very poorly attended. Northwestern men are again broken and badly bent, and Carolina girls may breathe more easily.—H. J. G.

Engineers Hear Wheeler and Arlin

Spoke on Details of Requirements of Engineering Students. and Methods of Work

H. W. Arlin of the Westinghouse Electric Co., and H. J. Wheeler of the General Electric Co., addressed the members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their regular meeting last night in Phillips Hall.

Mr. Arlin is personnel director of the Mansfield plant of the Westinghouse Co., and visited the University for the purposes of interviewing seniors in electrical engineering. Mr. Arlin's talk described the nature of the early broadcasting and the improvements that have been made in it in the last few years. Mr. Arlin was for five years the announcer over station KDKA, the Westinghouse station at Pittsburgh, and was the first official radio announcer in the world. His talk was frequently interspersed with remarks about the humorous side of broadcasting, and aroused much comment among the members of the society.

Mr. Wheeler is the son of Dr. Wheeler of the Chemistry department here, and graduated with the class of 1927. He is at present with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y. He described the work of the student engineers with the General Electric Co., especially those with the regulation department, with which he is connected. He went into details about the requirements of engineering students, and their methods of work with the company.

Yackety Yack Notice

All persons who submitted pictures for the Vanity Fair Section of the Yackety Yack are requested to call at 112 Old East for them.

There will be a very important Glee Club rehearsal Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for all men who went on the last tour and those who were chosen as alternates.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Fever, And Not Spring

Somebody ought to do something about the weather. As Mark Twain once pointed out, it is the most talked of thing on earth, yet nobody does anything about it. We have heard more about the weather than about any other six topics together, during the past week. As far as we are concerned, we'd pick a vacuum as the perfect place to live. On rainy days you just don't feel like working, whereas when the sun shines and the air is balmy, somehow or other you don't feel like working. Professors, we find, don't seem to be affected at all by the weather.

The Senate

Professor Frank Graham was re-elected president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. In the course of an address he made at one of the sessions, he pointed out certain things that were wrong in North Carolina. The report of the meeting appeared under the head "Depicts Glaring Evils in Social Life of State." The Dialectic Senate was quick to seize the opportunity for a little welfare work. Across the page in the Tar Heel ran the head "Senators Will Dance Saturday."

Memorial

Last week Mr. Carter of the firm of Atwood and Nash, architects, responsible for the erection of Graham Memorial, was noticed in conference outside the still unfinished building. We do not wish to raise any false hopes by this simple report, but there seems to be a vague possibility that something may be done about finishing the Memorial. All inquiries as to why, or why not, with regard to Graham Memorial, have been ignored, sidestepped, or buck-passed. We understand the legislature is waiting for the Alumni to do something, and the Alumni are waiting for a little action from the legislature. Meanwhile, we are waiting for the use of the building.

Helpful Hints Department

This week's hint was discovered in the hall of Alumni Building, framed on the wall in a dark corner. It is a notice, and reads as follows:

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any student or students in any college in this state, to engage in what is known as hazing.

"Section 2. That for the purposes of this Act hazing shall be defined to be 'to annoy by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon any student, to frighten, scold, beat, or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity. . . .

"Section 7. This Act, shall not apply to females. . . ."

Here is a very nice legal justification for ducking quizzes. Practically every one we have ever taken annoyed us, frightened us, and harassed us. Most of them were abusive tricks, and practically all of them subjected us to personal indignity. We advise that if you have been in the same fix, you take no more quizzes. If anyone wants to know why, point out that the law says it is not necessary. No charge for the hint this week, thank you!

Progress by Degrees

Following a long and intensive campaign, the co-ed basketballers have acquired uniforms—almost. A jersey with a neat C and short sleeves is being worn with the conventional bloomers, the effect, our informant says, being that of a dashing young girl-athlete of the gay nineties. It seems that the shorter the bloomers or trunks become, the longer and greater the progress becomes. The uniform does not affect the playing of the team, however. They are still winning games, and hoping for the best in the matter of uniforms.

What-Is-It-All-About Department

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst, contributes to the weekly symposium on why there is a college, and if so, why we are in it. "What do our teachers believe to be the aim of college instruction?" he writes. "Wherever their opinions and convictions find expression there is once contention which is always in the foreground, namely, that to be liberal a college must be essentially intellectual. It is a place, the teachers tell us, in which a boy forgetting all things else, may set forth on the enterprise of learning. It is a time when a young man may come to awareness of the thinking of his people, may perceive what knowledge is and has been and is to be."

Bookmobile Visits The University

The Bookmobile, a truck fitted up, to display library catalogues and equipment, visited the University Friday afternoon as a part of a tour of the eastern seaboard states. The Bookmobile is under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Brockmann, formerly of Charlotte, assisted by Mr. George W. Stewart.

These two men in their truck have visited every school and public library in Virginia since leaving New York City on January 3. On their way down the coast they have also visited libraries in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, and they intend to return to Washington for the convention of the American Library Association on May 13.

The purpose of the Bookmobile is to show to the librarians of the south the latest methods and equipment that are being used in libraries. The Bookmobile is touring under the auspices of the National Association of Book Publishers, R. R. Bowker Company, Gaylord Brothers, Inc., The H. R. Hunting Company, The H. W. Wilson Company, and the American Booksellers Association.

High School Series Is Nearing An End

Interest in the high school basketball championship race is reaching a high point of interest with only eight teams remaining in the East and the same number in the West. Faculty managers will meet tonight with E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school union to complete arrangements for the final eliminations next week. The title contest will be played in the Tin Can on March 9 with the champions of the two sections of the state battling for honors.

The teams remaining in the West are High Point, Winston Salem, Mt. Olla, Candor, Asheville, Charlotte, Lexington or Denton, and Forest City or Shelby. The results of the last two contests have not been learned yet.

In the East, Durham, Raleigh, Middlebury, Red Springs, Benson, Roseboro, Wilmington, and either Woodland or Edgecombe are still in the race.

Send the TAR HEEL HOME.

Phi Delta Phi's Hear Solicitor Will Pless

J. Will Pless, solicitor of the 18th judicial district, was speaker at a meeting of Phi Delta Phi fraternity last night. Mr. Pless is president of the second province of the fraternity, an honorary legal organization. The local chapter has just brought to a conclusion the annual initiation period.

Lutheran Students Will Hold Meeting

The Lutheran students in the University will hold their first Holy Communion service in Gerrard hall Sunday morning at 9:45. Rev. J. Lewis Thornberg of St. Mark's Lutheran church in Durham will conduct the service. After this service, there will be a short Sunday school service conducted by Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt. Everyone is invited to these services.

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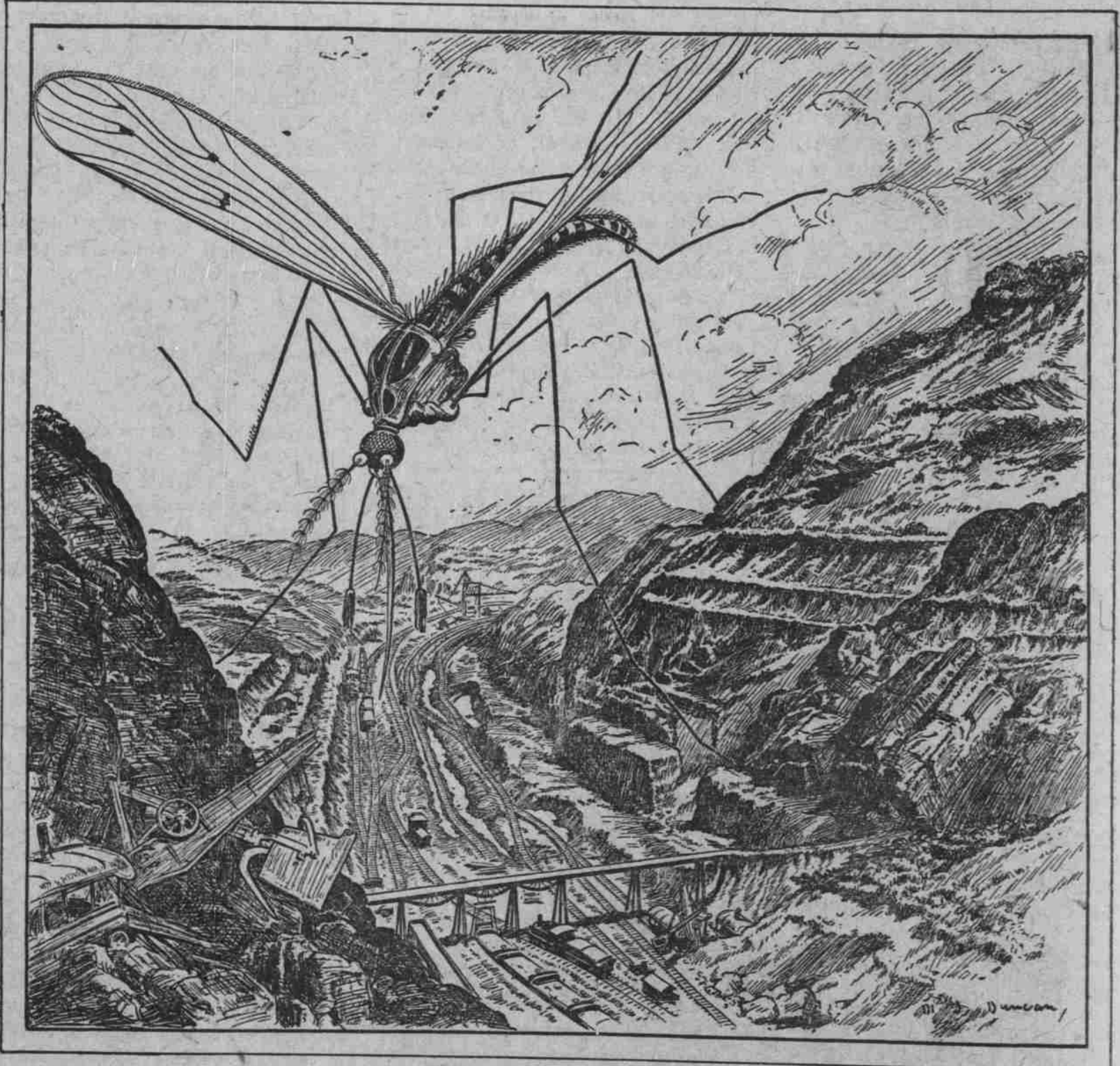
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