

## FRESHMAN CALMS CO-ED HYSTERIA

Appearance Of 'Winged Animal' Disturbs Peace Of Spencer Hall.

(By E. C. Daniel).

A lot of water has gone over the old mill wheel and still nobody has told this story, so here goes: Glorious was the calm of that Sabbath evening. Not a sound could be heard above the din of passing auto horns, the shuffle of hurrying feet, the slamming of innumerable doors, the static growl of the radio, the meaningless jargon of a hundred voices in discordant unison, and the majestic moan of the organ in the church next door.

Within the room, cozy in spite of its great size, several groups of sophisticated young people were seriously, but with exterior joviality, pairing off for an evening of indoor sports, or more likely hide-and-seek, in the arboretum. Every one who "belonged" was there, even the nervous freshman with his first "blind date."

Let your imagination work, and you may or may not believe that the "Co-ed Shack" at dating time on Sunday night has been described.

When the crowd had begun to disperse and the choice corner seats, left without lamps for a purpose, had been occupied, the jiu-jitsu artists got down to the business at hand and all was quiet on the Spencer front. But into the midst of the calm was hurled an unharmonious note.

Some diabolical soul had allowed a vile fowl, or was it a winged animal, to invade the domain of the fair. The stygian monster with no harmful intent created a scene of disorder, not at all complimentary to the reputation for ladylike conduct that the women students have managed to maintain this year. In ever increasing circles it flew, at every turn causing fear to cling to the frozen hearts of *les petites filles*. However, emaciated he-men stood bravely by, enjoying the occasional squeeze of a hand, the encircling protec-

tion of an arm, and the clinging vine attitude of their companions which the occasion demanded. For the moment they were all heroes in the most magnificent sense of the word.

And then some dumb—yes, it was later discovered that they were freshmen—persons spoiled the fun. Armed with pillows and other formidable weapons, they assailed the creature, which was of course a harmless bat about town. After many small-boy feints and blows they were rewarded to see their prey flutter to a softly cushioned chair where it lay down for a few moments before taking up the battle anew.

With wild whoops of victory the hunters stole upon the unsuspecting victim, taking her (but, no, we cannot believe that it might have been the mother of some innocent little ones waiting at home for her return from the night club) rather, taking him away into the night, where he wanted to be, of course.

Although some of the zoology studies were disappointed not to have viewed the creature in captivity, the whole affair was quite entertaining, as long as it lasted. But then, of course, the evening had other attractions for most of us, and her name was Mary.

### Professor Giduz To Go To Spartanburg

Professor Hugo Giduz, of the school of education, will be in Spartanburg, S. C., during the latter part of this week, to attend the annual Convention of the Southeastern Modern Languages Teachers' Association, of which he is a member. The convention will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, November 29-30.

Professor Giduz will be accompanied by Mrs. Giduz as far as Charleston, where she will stop to visit friends.

#### A CORRECTION

In the All-University tag football team published in the Tar Heel yesterday it was stated that Dunn, halfback, was a member of the Old West team. This is incorrect—he played for Steele.

A St. Paul paper accused Volstead of creating more lawbreakers than any man in history, and was getting away with it until a rural editor thought of Moses. —*Detroit News*.

Rat fur has appeared in London.

Scotland has a milk-price war.

### English Professor Sends Freshmen On Information Hunt

During the past week a new form of "Ask Me Another" has been played in the environs of the reference room at the library. Here, peaceful readers were quite taken aback by a wild tornado of freshmen, who swooped down upon the card catalogue in a search for the *Widow of Nain* and scoured the encyclopaediae in an effort to learn such facts as when the walls of Cartagene de las Indes were finished.

As a matter of fact, the freshmen had not completely lost their heads. J. W. Posey had sent his students in English 1 on a wild paper chase. The purpose was to familiarize the student with the methods of doing research work at the library.

Several times a fight seemed to be on the verge of breaking out between members of different teams which had been organized for the purpose of working together. One freshman produced first hand evidence that John Wesley was superstitious. Another became disgusted, stating that the library was entirely too large, and proceeded to show more first hand evidence to the effect that Wesley was not superstitious.

When the last freshman left the reference room Friday afternoon, a strange state of quietness and general inertia came into the air, such as the library had not seen for a week.

### Studies of Research Institute Completed

University, Va., Nov. 26.—Ten of the eighteen studies undertaken by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia have been completed, according to report made by Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the Institute, to the annual meeting of its members.

Six studies have been printed under the imprint of the Institute. Three more have been completed and are soon to be published. In addition Professor Gee has edited a series of addresses delivered before the Institute and these have been collected in a volume published by the Macmillan company.

The six published studies are "A Statistical Study of Virginia" by Professor Gee and John J. Carson; "Public and Private Welfare in Roanoke, Va.," by Frank W. Hoffer; "Counties in Transition," also by Mr. Hoffer; "Rural Depopulation in Certain Tidewater and Piedmont Areas in Virginia" by Dr. Gee and Mr. Corson; and "Life Insurance in Virginia" by Professor C. N. Hulvey and William H. Wandel.

"The Bibliography of Virginia History Since 1865," by Lester J. Cappon, under the supervision of Professor Dumas Malone, is on the press and is soon to appear as a volume of 700 or more pages.

Americanism: Educating the boy so he will have a better chance than dad: supporting him in idleness because he can't find a job good enough for a youth of his class.

### Commerce Fraternity Announces Pledging

The local chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men at their house on Tuesday evening, November 26:

Undergraduates: R. N. Barber, Waynesville; G. P. Bourdelot, Wagram; W. W. Edwards, Durham; F. J. Ferguson, Waynesville; H. D. Harris, Durham; M. D. Lassiter, Greenville; J. P. Sherrill, Jr., Charlotte; C. F. Rhinehart, Jr., Canton; C. C. Tatum, Salisbury; W. C. Thompson, Rosemary; S. R. Wiley, Greensboro; C. R. Zachary, Franklin; D. F. Martin, Jr., Flemington, Ga.; and Dr. Clarence Heer, graduate student, Chapel Hill, professor of economics, school of commerce.

After the initiation a smoker was held.

### Hollett Makes Trip

A. R. Hollett, coordinator of cooperative work in the school of engineering, made a five-day trip last week visiting organizations which are using cooperative students from Carolina in their work.

Mr. Hollett left Chapel Hill Tuesday and visited several companies in Danville, Greensboro and Charlotte, returning to Chapel Hill Sunday. While in Charlotte he made arrangements whereby two new organizations will take students into their shops.

The Armature Winding Company and the Charlotte Electric and Repair Company, both of which rewind and repair electric motors, each agreed to use one electrical engineering student from the University.

Mr. Hollett visited in addition to the firms already mentioned, the Southern Railway at Danville, at Greensboro, and at Charlotte, the Duke Power Company at Charlotte, and the City of Charlotte.

### HICKERSON'S BOOK AIDS IN DESIGN OF HIGHWAY

Professor T. F. Hickerson, a member of the school of engineering faculty, has received a letter from the engineer on the Mount Vernon memorial highway stating that the spirals in Mr. Hickerson's book on highway curves and earth work have been used in designing the curves of this highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, which is to be the most perfectly designed highway ever built.

The book from which these spirals were taken is "A Handbook on Highway Curves and Earthwork" written by Professor Hickerson, which was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company in 1925.

Unusual pets for the home were shown at the recent Housing and Health Exhibition at Glasgow, Scotland. Among them were spring-tailed geckos, girdle-tailed lizards, chameleons, a pet leopard, marmoset monkeys small enough to fit into a tea cup, and fancy water fowl.

#### LOST

One pair of dark rimmed glasses. Reward if returned to C. P. Rogers, Archer House.

### At The Carolina

In "Untamed," the new Joan Crawford Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture which comes to the Carolina theatre for two midnight shows tonight, Director Jack Conway has taken into full consideration all of the vivid personal characteristics of the star.

The story starts in the jungles of Central America where Bingo Dowling has grown up without a mother and with no curb to her impulses.

Bennoch, a degraded white man, played by John Miljan, grabs her in the middle of a street dance and shows his interest in the growing girl.

Later he quarrels with Bingo's father about her, and stabs him.

Ben Murchison (Ernest Torrence) and Pressly (Holmes Herbert) take the girl in charge.

En route north with Ben Murchison, Bingo falls violently in love with Andy McAllister (Robert Montgomery), the first young white man she has ever seen.

McAllister fights for a year against his love for this girl whose oil leases make her so very wealthy, but finally tells her of his love.

They are surprised during the avowal by Gregg, who is very interested in Bingo, and Marge, equally in love with Andy.

Gregg challenges Andy to a fight and they have it out in the middle of the ballroom floor.

Andy's situation grows more unpleasant as Murchison starts

talk at the club against "men who would marry for money" and who "can only make money by gambling."

Murchison, scheming to get rid of Andy, slyly tells Bingo that he will get Andy's consent to marry her immediately.

In turn he offers Andy a check for \$50,000. He takes it and storms out, saying he wouldn't marry Bingo if it was the last thing he did. Murchison thinks his scheme has worked.

Jack Conway, director of "Our Modern Maidens," assembled a very competent cast for this production. Besides those mentioned Gwen Lee plays "Marge" and other roles are taken by Grace Cunard, Don Terry, Eddie Nugent, Tom O'Brien and Jessie Le Seur.

Willard Mack, the eminent playwright, wrote the adaptation from C. E. Scoggins' story.



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The Place — Washington Duke Hotel, Durham  
The Event — Carolina - Virginia Dances

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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

JOAN CRAWFORD in "Untamed"

Joan Crawford's First Talking Picture.



She stalked the man of her heart like the tigers of her native jungle.

What a role for glamorous Joan Crawford! Her breathless beauty now enhanced by her thrilling voice! A perfect combination!

ADDED "Ask Dad" with All Talking Comedy DOORS OPEN 11:30 Admission 40c

THURSDAY Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres"