

**Weekly Celebrates Seventh Birthday**

The Chapel Hill Weekly, a unique venture in journalism, which has grown and thrived despite the prediction of many skeptics at the outset, that it would be short-lived, has just celebrated its seventh anniversary.

The entire force of the paper, together with a few invited guests, held an anniversary dinner in the social rooms of the Methodist church last Friday night, with Cy Bazemore presiding. W. M. Pugh and M. C. S. Noble made short talks.

The Weekly made its first appearance on March 1, 1923. For ten weeks it was printed in Durham, and then Editor Graves acquired a linotype machine, a cylinder press and job presses, stones, type, and other equipment, and set up a shop in the basement under Sutton's drug store. After a little while those quarters became crowded, and the Weekly moved into a new plant on Rosemary lane in 1924.

The reputation of the paper has grown until its influence and prestige is now felt all over the country. The job work has also grown. Today the Weekly has eight full-time employees and half a dozen self-help students doing irregular work as they are needed.

**DEVIL'S ISLAND SETTING FOR "CONDEMNED!" AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE**

No one can deny that the local color is authentic in "Condemned!", the story of the French penal colonies in South America, which has been made into Ronald Colman's latest starring picture and comes to the Carolina theatre today. It was adapted from "Condemned to Devil's Island," last year's best-selling novel by Blair Niles.

In order to gather authentic material for this book, most of which has been incorporated in the photoplay, Mrs. Niles secured the official permission of the French government to visit the famous Devil's Island prison in French Guiana, permission which has scarcely ever before been granted to any journalist. She was the first white woman ever to land on the shore of the famous Devil's Island itself, and the first individual to follow the paths taken by escaping convicts through the fever-infected jungles which hem in the prison.

Born on a plantation near Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Niles has traveled widely, and become one of the most noted writers on travel subjects in the English-speaking world. Her books include masterly descriptions of Ecuador, Colombia and Haiti, as well as numerous contributions to the best magazines. She has been honored by election to the English Royal Geographic Society and was one of the founders of the Society of Women Geographers.

"Condemned to Devil's Island," with its descriptions of life in the most famous prison in the world has been recognized as her masterpiece. Brought into international notice at the time of the Dreyfus scandal in France, thirty years ago, Devil's Island's peculiar horrors have earned it the universal name of "The Island of Living Death." Her story of the attempted escape of the frenzied convict was seized upon at once by Samuel Goldwyn as an ideal vehicle for Ronald Colman.

**MICHIGAN RELIEVES MED DIRECTOR FOR RADICALISM**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28,—(IP)—Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, has been relieved of his duties as director of the department of surgery, "in the interests of harmony."

**Library Gets One Of Polk's Letters**

The University library has recently been made the recipient of an interesting old letter, written to James K. Polk, president of the United States and a member of the class of 1818. This letter was written by Alfred O. P. Nicholson, class of 1827, to the president recommending the appointment of a young Tennessean to the U. S. navy as a midshipman.

Alexander B. Andrews, class of '93, of Raleigh presented the letter to the University. Mr. Andrews saw the letter advertised in a collector's list and purchased it.

On the back of the letter appears an indorsement of the application written by J. Y. Mason, class of 1816 and Secretary of the Navy in Polk's cabinet. The indorsement orders the proper officials to "prepare an appointment."

Nicholson, the author of the letter, was a lawyer and an editor. From 1833 to 1839 he served Tennessee as a member of the house of representatives, and served in the U. S. senate 1941-43, and again in 1859-61. He was Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme court from 1870 to 1876.

The letter was written as follows:

"Nashville Tenn  
Apr 22. 1848

James K. Polk  
Pres. U. States

Dear Sir:

"I understand that Master William McNeill Armstrong a son of our old friend Gen. Armstrong is desirous of a place in the Navy as Midshipman. In this wish I am informed that his father and other relations concur. He is now about seventeen years of age and will do credit to his country, his family, and himself.

I know nothing that I could say in behalf of this young man which is not already as well known to yourself. I am sure that if you can gratify his aspirations you will also gratify his numerous friends.

Very Respectfully,  
A. O. P. Nicholson."

**STEINER THINKS THAT PARENTS LOWER MORALS**

Grinnell, Ia., Feb. 28—(IP)—Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, believes that the greatest menace to America is "the tired business who wants to get a kick out of life."

Dr. Steiner says that the young people ought to bring about a "revolt against the morals of their fathers and mothers." This procedure, he says, may bring about the only salvation for America.

"It is not our young people who are going to excess," he declares, "They do not go away to be prodigals. The horrible thing is that now they do not have to run away from home to be prodigals. They have some company at home. The middle-aged people are doing it."

"The young people I deal with in college are a wholesome, fine class. I take my hat off to every girl on the campus from the newest freshman to the seniors."

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MARCH 15

Bus Returns To Chapel Hill  
MARCH 22

Phone 6361 — Write Box 725

**ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM PICKED BY DAILY TAR HEEL**

(Continued from page three)

four firsts and two seconds. "Tennessee," which finished second, failed to place a man on the first team but had five on the second. "Georgia Tech" rated three positions on the first and one on the second.

At ends, Nelson of "Virginia" and Brown of "Georgia," both varsity men, had a slight edge over Johnson of "Tennessee" and Parsley of "Georgia Tech," and were given first places in their stead. At tackles, the rookies seemed to have it over the veterans and McDade (G), Hodges (T) and Smith (G) copped three out of the four positions. McDade made a good showing in all the games in which he played and seemed a little better qualified for the left tackle berth than Hodges. Underwood, a veteran who played with "Virginia," played a strong game and was the logical man for the right tackle position. The rest of the line was comparatively easy to arrive at, since Blackwood and Fysal at guards and Lipscomb at center left little room for competition for their positions. McIver and Philpot, the former a veteran and the latter a new man, charged and blocked their way to the second team guard berths while Gilbreath performed well enough at center to outrank other aspiring pivot men.

In the backfield, Branch at quarter and Magner and Nash at halves received overwhelming support for first team positions. The fullback hole was harder to fill. Two of the strongest candidates for that position, House and Harden, had to be ruled out because of the few games in which they engaged. The consistent manner in which Suggs let loose with the punts, added to his heavy line-plugging, gave him the fullback place over McAllister, flashy freshman. In the second team quarter posi-

tion, the race between Wyrick and Moore was close, but the ground-gaining ability of Moore in his passing combination with Chandler gave him a slight advantage over Wyrick. Chandler showed up well at half but he was slightly overshadowed by Croom and Slusser. Croom showed plenty of ground-gaining ability for a new man, while Slusser by his speedy spurts and light-footed end runs gave Nash a pretty good race for first place.

**PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT FIFTH BILL OF SEASON**

(Continued from first page)

Koch; and Fred Krutcher; Leon English.

Suspended Animation—Jack, Kent Creuser; Oscar, Charles Taylor; and Bill, Joe Fox.

Death Valley Scotty—Charles Bronson, Eveland Davies; Harry Bronson, Robert Davies; Death Valley Scotty, Milton Wood; and

Hopi Indians, Kent Creuser and B. C. Wilson.

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"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head..."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman... "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

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