

DISTRIBUTION OF MAIL IMPROVING

Delay Is Often Occasioned by Wrong Addresses.

As yet, the distribution of mail from the Chapel Hill post office has not been regulated and is, therefore, somewhat unsettled.

A great deal of the difficulty experienced in properly distributing mail is due to the fact that students often change their rooming place without leaving their address. In case students move, they should notify the business office, in order that their mail may be delivered to them without delay.

The post office handles between five and ten thousand letters daily, excluding numerous parcels, bundles, papers, packages, advertising materials, and other matter. This is quite a bit of work for a small post office department to do regularly with so few mistakes.

The 881 boxes and drawers in the post office are pitifully inadequate to care for each student's mail, so mail boxes are conveniently provided in each dormitory.

Mail going West from Chapel Hill leaves the office at 1:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., going East at 12:00 noon. Mail going in all directions leaves the P. O. at 7:00 a. m. There is no Sunday delivery of mail, and only one delivery on each holiday.

For hurried letters, preferably out of the state, students are invited to use the special air-mail envelopes on sale at the post office. Air-mail stamps cost five cents each, and a letter sent by air-mail requires one five cent stamp for the first ounce, and ten cents for each additional ounce. An air-mail letter posted before 5:30 p. m. will be safely in New York City the following morning by 8:30.

Mr. Herndon, manager of the post office, has requested all students to place proper return addresses on all mail, which the students are desirous of getting back in case the mail should not reach its proper destination. He and the department are anxious to help each student with his mailing problems.

75 Attend Meeting Of University Band

Seventy-five students responded to the first call for tryouts for the University band at the meeting held in Person hall Monday.

Officers of the band for the coming year were elected. H. W. Jones was elected president; Bill Abernethy, vice-president; and H. A. Brooks, secretary.

The band is to be limited to sixty members, owing to lack of uniforms. On concert tours the band will have a personnel of only forty-five. Some of the instruments which are suitable for playing out-of-doors are not the type which may be utilized for concert work indoors.

Besides playing for all home football games this fall, the band will go to Charlottesville for the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving, and there is a possibility that it may go to Athens October 18, when Carolina meets Georgia, or to the Tennessee game in Knoxville on the 25th. No concert trip will be taken this fall, but there will be one in each of the following quarters. Plans are being laid for the band to play at several benefit performances at the Carolina theatre at various times during the year.

At a recent wedding, the bride and bridegroom passed under an archway of saucepans. At most weddings an archway of tin-openers would be more appropriate.—Hamilton Spectator.

Agricultural Exhibit To Be Assembled At State Fair in Raleigh

The greatest collections of agricultural exhibit ever assembled in the state of North Carolina will be displayed in Raleigh on October 13, when the state fair opens its doors. Premiums totaling over \$25,000 are being offered by the fair this year.

Agricultural experts from the staff of State College, will be in charge of each of the twenty departments. The premium list has been rewritten and revised, and special premiums are being offered for products which have been produced in line with Governor Gardner's Live-At-Home program.

Last year the State paid over 80 per cent of the premiums offered. This was a remarkably high record for any fair, but it is expected, that with the increased interest in modern agriculture, that it will be exceeded this year.

In connection with the State fair, the North Carolina poultry show will again be held this year, with a special building on the fair grounds for its use. The large cattle, hog and sheep barns are expected to be filled with exhibits from North Carolina and the large live-stock raising states. Although all fair entries must be in October 11, Saturday, before the fair starts, the live stock entries will close on October 1, so that stall space can be arranged for all entries.

Two special features of the fair which are expected to attract a great deal of attention are the dog show and the pet show. They will both be supervised by Dr. W. T. Scarborough, who has been in charge of the dog show at the State fair for the past two years. The dog show will be open only to registered dogs, while the pet show will include dogs, cats and every other kind of household pet.

Co-eds To Entertain New Girls On Friday

The co-eds who were here last year will give a reception for the new girls on Friday afternoon from 4:30 till 6 o'clock in the living room of Spencer hall.

All the co-eds are urged to come whether they live in the building or not, said Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association. The object of the affair is for the new girls to get acquainted with the new ones.

The guests will be received by Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women, Mrs. Irene Lee, matron of Spencer hall, and Mrs. Alexander Graham. They will be assisted by the officers of the Woman's Association, Reeme Moore, ate Graham, Harriet Daniel, and Adelaide McAnally.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon.

LARGE INCREASE THIS YEAR AMONG SELF-HELP MEN

(Continued from first page) cafes; Sutton's, Pritchard-Lloyd's, and the other drug stores; Stetson "D," Jack Lipman and some of the other clothing shops; and many of the boarding houses are providing jobs in greater or less numbers.

But that isn't nearly covering the field. The self-help bureau has calls for, and fills, orders for every kind of work, from tending yards and babies to clerical and stenographic work. There must be upward of 1,500 students making all or part expenses, and every one has a different method. Indeed, Chapel Hill works to learn!

Maybe that American boy who slept through the Italian earthquake has had some experience as a marathon dancer.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

CAROLINA BANDS ARE COMBINED

Carolina Tar Heels and Jack Wardlaw's Orchestra Join Forces.

The Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra, one of the South's outstanding collegiate dance orchestras, after completing a successful summer engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina has combined with Jack Wardlaw and his University of North Carolina orchestra, and is in no way connected with the Carolina Buccaneers as was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel.

What should have been stated is that only five of the former Tar Heels are now playing with the Buccaneers. They are: Freddie Clark, Bill Abernethy, Haas White, Charlie Stonestreet and Grier Todd.

The combination of the Tar Heels with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra was legally consummated at Greensboro, North Carolina, September 20, 1930 and is guaranteed by Alex Mendenhall, owner of The Tar Heel Orchestra. The combined orchestra is composed of the best men of both combinations, with the addition of three new men.

The Tar Heels organized in the spring of 1928, quickly became popular on the "Hill," and soon built a reputation at the better country clubs throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. They soon branched into the various Universities in the southern territory and played for German Club dances at the University of Georgia, Sewanee, V. M. I., Hampton-Sydney, State Teachers College of Virginia, State College of North Carolina, Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Aca-

demy, V. E. S., Lynchburg, in addition to many club dances in this territory.

Their past summer engagements include such places at Atlantic Beach, Virginia Beach, a tour of the ball rooms of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and, finally, have just concluded their most successful engagement at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this summer.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra also organized in the spring of 1928, gradually grew, that year, to be one of the best known orchestras in the state, reaching their peak that year by playing for the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom together with the Tar Heels, and the Senior Ball at the University here.

The following year the orchestra specialized in commercial radio programs, being featured as the "Best for Rest" Kingsdown Orchestra, on the Mebane Royal "King of Sleep Hour" from W. P. T. F., Raleigh, N. C. Their summer engagements include three exhibition tours of Europe and a one month's engagement at Virginia Beach as well as a northern tour.

The instrumentation is somewhat the same as that of Jelly Leftwich. The present combination consists of twelve men. Frank Householder and Hillard Wilson, who played together side by side for two years in the original Tar Heel Orchestra, compose the trumpet team of the present orchestra. They are recognized to be the best trumpet team in this part of the country. The orchestra is using four brass, a trombone and third trumpet completing this section.

The third trumpet is none other than Art French who is one of the hottest trumpet players the "Hill" has seen in many a day. When he plays "Tiger Rag" his trumpet actually spits fire. When Frank and Hillard get to-

gether on a muted trumpet duet, there is nothing sweeter.

The saxophone section is in charge of Colbert Crutchfield who has been with the Tar Heels since their organization. Each saxophone player is an expert on the clarinet, one doubles violin and the section as a whole has a real sweet tone. The combination has three soloists and a singing trio that really sings.

The pianist has had six years experience with New York dance orchestras. The bass player played with the Buccaneers all last year. Billy Arthur, the "Yard of Fun," directs the band.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued from first page) spring they will exhibit their talents in the east.

One Sunday night in each month will be chosen for the monthly Playmaker readings. The first of these will be Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to be read by Professor Koch. At another occasion Paul Green will read either his, "Tread The Green Grass," or "The House of Connelly." At a still later date Wilbur Daniel Steel will read "When Hell Froze Over" which he is at present producing in New York. And on December 14, the annual Christmas Carol will be read by Professor Koch.

In the middle of the season the players will stage their usual "Twelfth Night Revels" by exploding all excess energy, if they have any left. The season will be climaxed in June with the annual "Caper."

Presumably that new Baltimore cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments.—Ann Arbor News.

JANITOR INJURED BY GLASS DOOR

Nathan Jones, negro janitor in Bingham Hall, was severely injured about chapel period yesterday morning, when in trying to open the swinging doors of the Bingham auditorium, he shoved his arm through the glass. The arm was cut right above the elbow clear to the bone. Very soon after the accident some students applied a tourniquet, which stopped the flow of blood. Jones lost a great deal of blood and it was probably for that reason as well as the shock that he fainted. Dr. Abernathy, who was quickly called from his office, rushed him over to the hospital in Durham in his car. Up until last evening word had not yet been received as to whether the arm would have to be amputated.

Jones was about thirty years old, and has been in the employ of the University for the last twelve years. He worked for ten years in South building before, being shifted to Bingham hall.

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