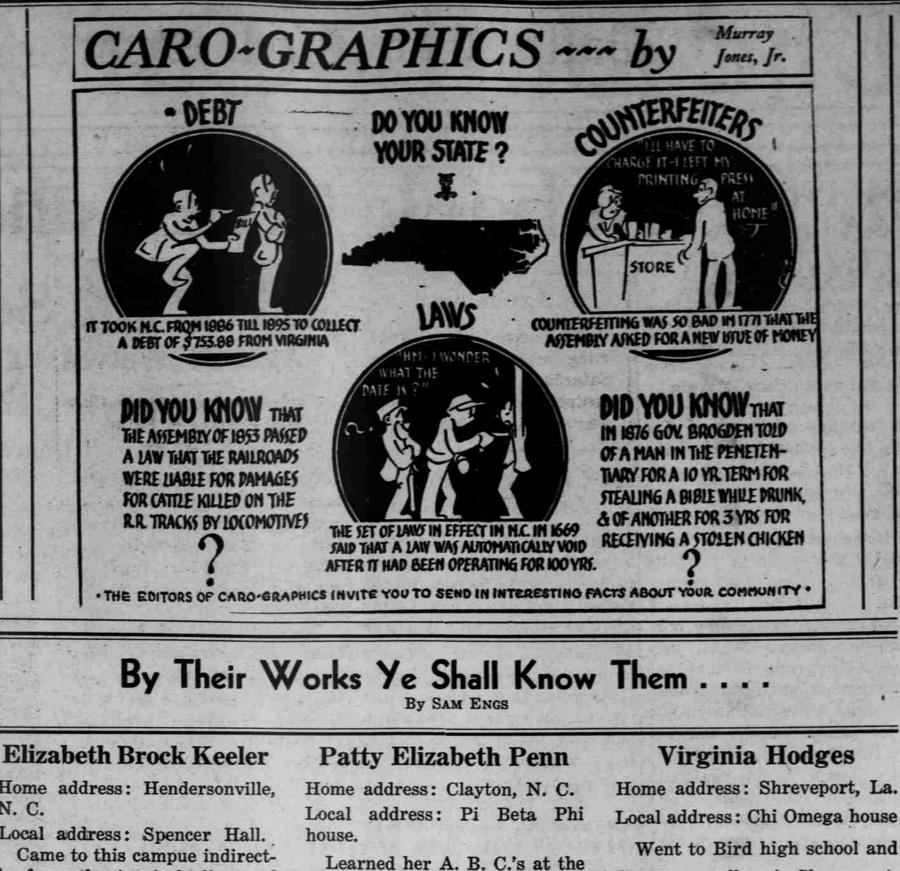
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For This Issue News: Herbert A. Goldberg. Sports: John Eddleman	for women. Was a member of the Theatre Guild, Lantern-



Home address: Shreveport, La. Local address: Chi Omega house

Centenary college in Shreveport. In Centenary she went out for dramatics and had a post on the college paper. Entered U. N. C. this fall as a graduate in Library Science. Is a member of The Grist Mill

The balloting for the queen of Student-Faculty day is taking on the proportions of a major political battle it seems. Yesterday morning, when the circulation manager brought the usual office copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL up to the office, it was found that the ballot on the back page had been torn out of every copy.

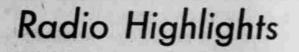
Looks like some group is making sure that they get a ballot for each of their members. Or are they? But then it must be a group. What could any one person want with so many ballots?

We went over to see our old friend Tom Battle yesterday. Tom was in one of his confiding moods, and, while he set the table for dinner at Mrs. Patterson's, he told us that a friend of his had given him a gallon of whiskey last night.

Tom said that he had to pinch himself a little, but he made the gallon last for a week.

In one of those last minutes conferences in class before a French quiz, Tim Elliott, ex-Durham radio announcer and now a student in the University.

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WBT-1080 kc. (CBS) 7:30-Alexander Woolcott 7:45-Boake Carter 8:00-Hammerstien Music Hall 8:30-Martha Raye, Sid Sivers and Al Jolson. 9:00-Al Pearce's Gang. 9:30-Jack Oakie's College. 10:30-Mark Warnow's Orch. 11:00-News; Livingston's Orch. 11:15-Jay Freeman's Orch. 11:30-George Olsen's Orch. 12:00-Shep Field's Orch.

To Help Something Better Grow

All Angles

The state

When the University trustees gave President Graham practically personal power to fill Hunk Anderson's vacant coaching job over in Raleigh, they expressed a significant vote of confidence in Mr. Graham.

This is the sane viewpoint. Of course, there are the lesser obvialities: perhaps the trustees were passing the buck, or else just giving Mr. Graham enough rope on which to hang himself.

The "state college" athletic council didn't get a chance to stand up as any sort of authoritative body; but possibly, they, in their authority, chose to support the trustees and Mr. Graham. Such support would naturally preclude a "show down" conflict.

Incident to the proceedings was the recognition of the new physical education departments here and at Raleigh. Henceforth, athletic instructors at each school will be regular faculty members. The new "departments," say the University planners, will fit clearly apparent heirarchical requirements of the University-J.M.S.

Flood

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Sunday night the Playmakers gave for a third time their successful operetta with all contributions received going for flood relief. The preceding night the Carolina theatre sponsored a benefit performance with all proceeds sent to the stricken area. Students all over the campus have contributed clothes and money through the Red Cross.

It would be so easy for students, occupied with college activities, to overlook the tragic conditions prevalent in the Missssippi valley today. But not so in Chapel Hill. Reminded perhaps by their own never-ending torrents, students and townspeople have rallied to the pleas of the flood workers and done their bit. Their response to these efforts is gratifying.-G.B.

Heirs Apparent

Determined interest in the Glee Club ranks became apparent this week when the 35-strong organization came out with plans for a February 20 dance, a couple of big radio broadcasts, and an elaborate spring quarter tour.

As tentative as part of the advance program appears at present, the active effort of President Weaver, Business Manager Steward, and their fellows to pay off the debt remaining from the old Glee Club's European tour and to really establish themselves as a first rate outfit is significant.

society. A Chi O. pledge, she works for an A. B. in English. Was queen of the fall fashion show.

Money Authority Bernstein

was telling his economics class

the other day just how very dif-

ficult it is the determine accur-

"People don't buy the same

"Long ago they bought hay

things now they used to," ex-

and oats; today, they buy gaso-

line. Long ago they bought that;

today they buy this. Did you

know that the modern woman

spends about \$40 a year just on

cosmetics-paint, powder and

all that stuff long time ago?"

The class was dismissed.

"Who do you suppose bought

"THE INDIANS," sang some-

"You can't expect me to com-

pete with Mae West," declared

Dean Carroll violently. He was telling the Education Committee

that the teachers were not to

blame if the students ran off to

"But, Mr. Carroll," interrupt-

ed someone, "Mae West isn't so

hot nowadays. You shouldn't

have singled her out as your

a figure," came Mr. Carroll.

"Oh, I was just using her as

Deke Tom Hines, bred-in-the-

blood Southerner, didn't like Phi

Delta Pledge Harvey Dewey

when he first met him during

plained Mr. Bernstein.

Torch, and the college honorary

Different

ate price indices.

lipstick—alone! !

challenged Berny.

Personification

the movies.

competitor."

Prejudiced

one.

Member of the senior class, English major and Playmaker, Patty did not vote in the Landon fiasco.

building the church provided

they wouldn't use a bell. Might

The church is there today.

An old Winston-Salem town

It took Economics Teacher

Anderson all morning, recently,

to dig out from his amused pu-

pils the fact that he was wear-

ing one black shoe on one foot,

and a glistening tan "Sunday"

law prohibits the blowing of

Saxaphones after 10:30 at

wake him up on Sundays . . .

majestic spire and all, but no

No encouragement

Clayton high school. In her

youth she was lured to drama-

tics and glee clubs, and she has

kept to these activities through

her days at Stratford college.

and her at Chapel Hill.

Quill Quips -- By Mac Smith

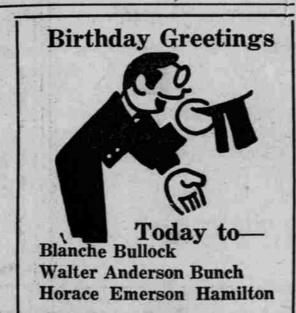
bell.

night.

Misegenation

on the other.

Chi Omega from the Centenial chapter. She is tall, of voting age, and a brunette.



WPTF-680 kc. (NBC) 4:00-Chick Webb's Orch. 6:15-Three X Sisters 6:25-News 8:00-Philip Morris Program 8:30-South Sea Islanders 8:45-Raleigh Male Chorus 9:00-Ben Bernie; Judy Garland, guest star. 9:30-Fred Astaire 10:30-NBC Service

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Won't you come along with me Di, di, de-di-de. Down the Mississippi Di-de-di-de-di-di. That's where the water runs on your floor Not from the pipes but through the windows and door. Cairo town . . . Is the town . . . Where all the people drown Tell me how can I lose

Maybe these boys are the heirs-apparents of the 1926-8 gang who brought Carolina her national and even international recognition with the way they tore up "Me and My Little Banjo."-J.M.S.

rushing season this fall. He thought Harvey's grandfather, Admiral Dewey of Manilla bay fame, was a Yankee general in the Civil War.

Cheerful Giver

Reidsville students confirm the story that the man who used to live next door to the present Baptist church (before he died) gave \$2,000 when they were

Those muddy floody boues. Won't you come along with me Di, di, de-di-de-Up the Mississippi Di-de-di-de-di-di That's where they cut all the timber down Listen to the sawmill, hear that mournful sound. Rain come down . . . On the groun' And wash that bare land 'roun' Tell me how can I lose Those timber-stripping blues.

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