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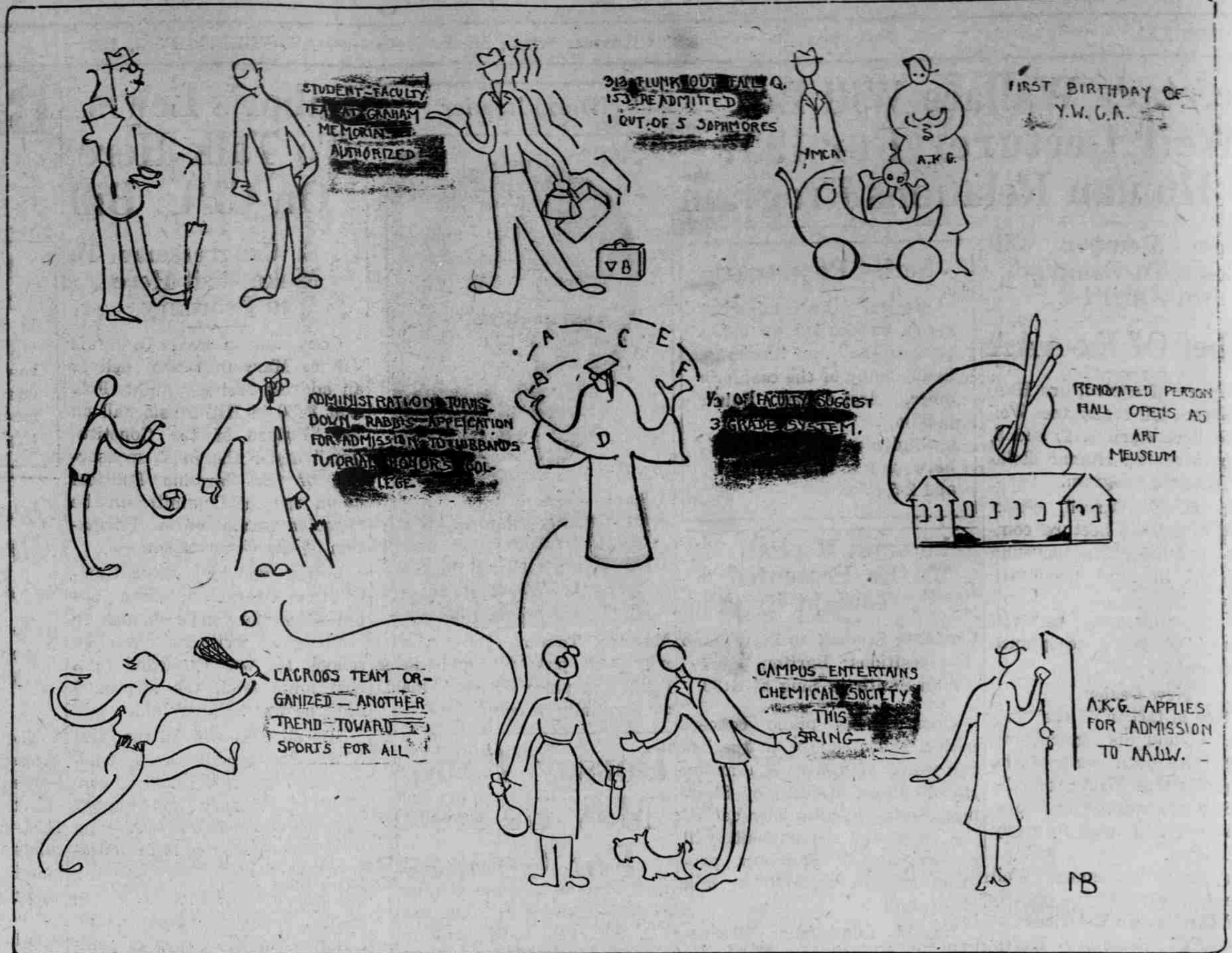
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The Month of January in Review

By NELL BOOKER



To Help Something Better Grow

• Until We Vote Again

Yesterday the central campus ballot box for the Student-Faculty day queen disappeared.

For two days mimeographing machines and presses have been speeding out fraudulent ballots for poll stuffing. With no supervision of elections, cliques have organized for dishonest voting.

The election of a campus queen had degenerated into a ballot-box-stuffing-contest.

The result has been a disgusting display of fraudulency—humiliating to the candidates and a sad commentary on our campus code that students conduct themselves as gentlemen.

Last night the Student-Faculty Day committee called for a new vote—with supervision of balloting. Too bad such a step is necessary to assure us a campus-elected queen.

• Bi-Weekly Prospect

The so-called "Reuben Graham Plan" for twice-a-week turning the Graham Memorial banquet hall into a softly lighted dating parlor, with music and refreshments in the offing, remained only a prospect last night. The Student Welfare board had decided to wait until after the dance committee considered the proposal now being pushed by the junior class (Rube's class president). Last Saturday the liberal Graham Memorial board of directors endorsed the proposal.

Briefly the plan calls for the "home atmosphere" dating parlor to be opened twice a week, between 7 and 10 o'clock, pending no other major campus events at the time. Boisterousness—and stags—will be out of the question. The refreshments will be available, through the Grill service line, upstairs in the banquet hall. Music, via the new Graham Memorial amplifiers, will be optional. The lights, sofas and tables will be provided by Graham Memorial for the guests.

The whole idea is to offer fellows on the campus an attractive place to take their dates, for dancing and refreshments—and another taste of that anti-mercantile-establishment air limitedly present in the Shack parlor.—J.M.S.

• Toll

Angna Enters, mime, will appear tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8:30. The bell in South building will ring at 10:15 and 10:30 as usual.

Rachmaninoff, Theilade, Melton, Swarthout, Spalding . . . all have come to Chapel Hill to compete with the tolling of the bell in old South. If the Muse of Entertainment herself appeared on the stage of Memorial hall any night in the week, the bell would undoubtedly ring.

Since the bell is used to remind the coeds of the "homing" hour, and since most of the coeds sign out for these performances anyway, some one might slip the bell off the hook on concert nights.—C.B.

Not In The News

Campus Notes & Comment

By MAC SMITH

COMING—Unannounced last night was the fact that Ralph Brewster, ex-governor of Maine and one of the extant Republican congressmen, had just accepted the Political Union's invitation to come to Chapel Hill.

Last summer Frank McGlenn, president of the C. P. U., was in Cleveland for the Republican convention that nominated "Alf" Landon for president.

Immediately after the definite nomination of Mr. Landon, McGlenn left the convention and headed down town. In a Cleveland drug store on a moment's errand he overheard excited voices predicting that Landon would carry Mississippi, Alabama . . . He'd carry the nation solid!!

"I wish I could believe you," interrupted stranger McGlenn.

" . . . The reason you-all don't carry the South is because we never see any Republicans! Down at the University of North Carolina we asked for a Big Shot Republican and you tried to give us Ralph Brewster of Maine. We had to tell Republican headquarters our schedule of speakers was filled! Whoever heard of Brewster?"

The drug store crowd was laughing. Someone introduced McGlenn to the man next to him: "Mr. Brewster . . . of Maine."

RELIEF FLOOD—The campus turned out strong for the charity performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" Sunday night.

Birthday Greetings



Today to
Raymond Hill Dudley
John Peter Mulhern
Henry Haines Stockton
James Louis Talton

By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them

By SAM ENGS

Eliza Rose

Home address: Chapel Hill
Local address: Same

Eliza Rose was born in Fayetteville, went to school there, and ended up at the Peace Junior college, Raleigh. She is a lady of diversified activity, and can act or toss a basketball with equal ease. Peace college recognized her queenly qualities, and chose her to preside over the May Day festival in 1935.

For the flood victims Harry Comer and the rest of the local relief - promotion - crew took \$157.00 from the opera audience. The boys taking up the offering "put in" too!

From Mr. Thompson's figures at the bank (Chapel Hill totals) it is clear that local free will- ingness far exceeds original expectations. Chapel Hill's first "relief quota" was \$125, but it has been doubled a couple of times. Last night the commun-

Mary McKee

Home address: Chapel Hill
Local address: Same

This candidate has the distinction of being the only coed in the University born in India. She came back to civilization in time to go to the Chapel Hill high school, where she was business manager of the school paper, and a member of the dramatic club. She is a junior here, majors in English and plans to take a degree in library science.

ity—students and townspeople—had raised \$1,678.74, still three or four times the present quota.

COMPETITION—Talk about Reuben Graham's plan for turning the Graham Memorial banquet hall into a softly-lighted "dating" parlor twice a week—with music and refreshments available—must contend with the interesting rumor that Haywood Duke might sooner or la-

Esther Mebane

Home address: Chapel Hill
Local address: Same

Another local product, Esther attended Chapel Hill high school class of '34, and is now a junior in the University. She came here as a freshman coed, and is one of the few surviving members of the species.

ter turn the Carolina Inn banquet hall into an attractive ball-
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What Professors Say About Grades

R. B. SHARPE

What do you like about the present grading system?

"It is necessary, familiar, and tolerably convenient."

Behind the Curtain The Honor System

