

Man In The Bathrobe

Old East, West Discover What's Inside Of Well

by Bill Brewer

It was 12:20 Friday morning. A University service man, not too happy on being aroused from his sleep, and with a bathrobe thrown around him, stepped from his pick-up truck to take a look at the Old Well.

At this time the Old Well was in its glory; some thirty Old East and Old West Dorm residents, who hadn't given the well a second look since they arrived at the University as freshmen, were examining it with curiosity.

The Old Well had seemingly come to life. Water was seeping from beneath the fountain base and gushing out at the top. What had happened?

As usual first thought was that some members of the Duke wrecking department had been over for a visit, but this was not substantiated.

The gentleman in the bathrobe then went to work. He

turned off the water by taking off a section of the cover of the well; for the first time a score of students got their first look at the real Old Well. In the dim light they concluded that the well must be about four feet in diameter. Its sides are lined neatly with rounded stones, and at a depth of about twenty feet, believe it or not, there is water.

It was explained that the Old Well has an accident of this type most every year. One of the pipes rusts, and the relentless pushing on the fountain stand by the several hundred visiting school children eventually results in a bursted pipe.

Friday afternoon found the Old Well again spurting water at the right place, the fountain. Some young visitors were getting a thrill at Carolina by a drink of water from the Old Well—and they were pushing on that pipe.



Midshipman Sea Bag Inspections Slated

The NROTC will continue to hold sea bag inspections next week, officers said yesterday.

The schedule: Monday, aviation-amphibious cruise; Thursday; cruise Charlie and Marines,

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