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Editor

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LAYING ASPHALT THROUGH CAMPUS

Contractor Is Now At Work on the Surfacing of Cameron Avenue

TOWN PAVING IS IN USE

The Ziegler company, which has the contract for the University's and the town's new pavement, is laying asphalt on Cameron avenue through the campus. The six-inch concrete foundation was completed several days ago, but wet weather delayed the surfacing.

The surface, in the campus and on the Raleigh road along the east wall, is of Kentucky asphalt. It is spread on dry and is then pressed by a ten-ton roller.

On Franklin and Columbia street the pavement is solid concrete. A stretch of two or three hundred yards on the south side of Franklin street, from the President's House to the business section, has already been thrown open to traffic. By the end of this week all the pavement will have been laid, on both sides from the President's House to the west campus gate, but a few more days will have to pass before all of it can be used.

Riding Club is Formed

New Organization Will Have Its Headquarters in Davie Woods

Frank Bell, who brought a dozen saddle horses to Chapel Hill from his camp in the mountains, has formed the Davie Woods Riding Club.

The club is so named because W. S. Roberson has offered to provide quarters for the horses in Davie Woods, the residential development just outside the eastern limits of the village. Just where the stable will be built is not yet decided; but on the 1,200-acre reservation there is ample opportunity to place it so that it will not be too near any of the home sites.

In the reservation are a number of roads and trails excellent for horseback riding, and Mr. Bell thinks he has found an ideal place for a base of horseback riding operations.

His faith that the saddlers would receive a warm welcome in Chapel Hill has been justified. There is a brisk demand for them. Among those who have been riding are Frank Graham, Miss Clara Cole, Miss Dorothy Ford, A. C. Nash, Miss Foster of Statesville, Miss Guelda Elliott, Mr. Heath, the Misses Kennett, and Howard Mumford Jones.

The privilege of using the horses is not limited to persons who join the club. Anybody can arrange to ride by appointment with J. O. Bell at the Roberson house on Columbia street (telephone 369.)

Women's Fraternity Pledges

Chi Omega has pledged Margaret Bridges, of Tarboro; Ethel Crew, of Pleasant Hill; Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, and Augusta Andrews and Elizabeth Calvert, of Raleigh. Pi Beta Phi has pledged Ellen Melick, of Elizabeth City; Susan Rose, of Fayetteville; Katharine Martin, of Burlington; Margaret Ellis of Savannah, Ga., and Miriam Baggett, of Lillington.

Mrs. William M. Dey has as a guest her sister, Mrs. W. W. Old of Norfolk.

Chapel Hill Chaff

M. C. S. Noble's friends noticed, one day last week, that a gold chain ran across the front of his waistcoat. This, not being a usual feature of his attire, led to inquiries. It turned out that the chain, together with a gold knife which he drew from his waistcoat pocket, was a gift from his son, M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who is teaching at Davidson—bought out of the month's salary received by Mark.

Since I wrote the piece on the joys of breakfast, three or four weeks ago, I have received two separate orders, from the Postum Cereal Company, for copies of that issue of the paper. In the article I eulogized bacon and eggs, and coffee and toast, but had nothing to say about grape nuts and other products made by the Postum people. Are they going to canonize me for extolling breakfast, the meal in which they have so heavy a financial interest? Or are they going to sue me for libel for failing to include in my ideal menu the things that come from their factory?

Vernon Kyser, Scoutmaster, mindful of the Boy Scout resolution to do at least one good deed a day, set out to introduce George Coffin Taylor's eight-year-old son to people around the town. Mr. Kyser, supposing the boy was named George for his father, introduced him as George. The boy made no objection. After he had been made acquainted with a score or so of citizens, N. W. Walker happening not to hear distinctly, asked: "Did you say your name was George?" Young Taylor replied meekly: "No, sir, my name's Edwin, but Mr. Kyser calls me George." This is a tribute to parental discipline in the Taylor household. Evidently Mr. Taylor has taught his son not to contradict his elders.

Writers Will Gather

Group of Literary People to Be Here on Thanksgiving Day

A group of Southern editors and writers are to meet in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day to discuss literary matters in general but, in particular, the policy of The Reviewer in relation to social and literary affairs in the South.

Miss Emily Clark and Hunter Stagg, editors of The Reviewer before it was moved from Richmond to Chapel Hill, are expected to come. Mrs. Julia Peterkin, author of "Green Thursday" and other books and stories, has promised to be here.

Paul Green, the present editor of the magazine; Addison Hibbard, Archibald Henderson, H. W. Odum, and Gerald W. Johnson are making arrangements to receive the visitors.

Dr. Mangum Is Back

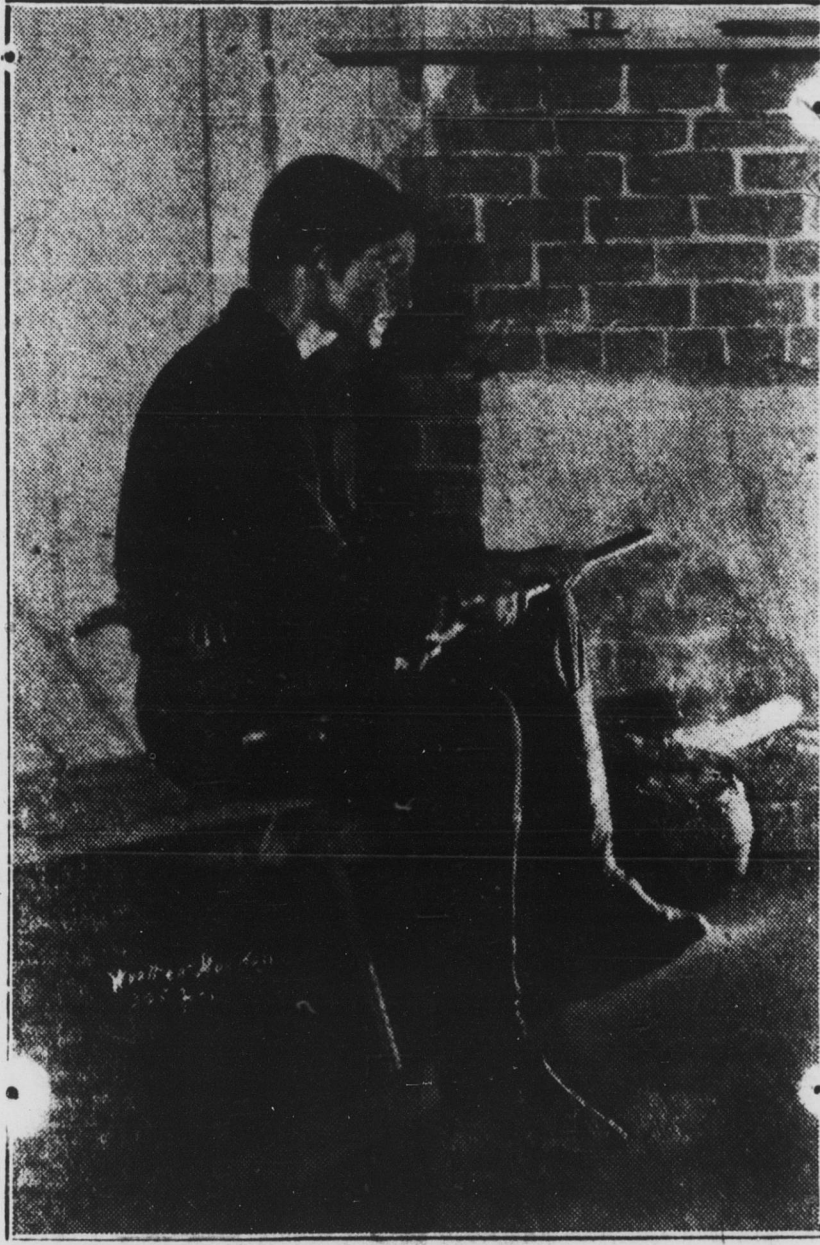
Dr. Charles S. Mangum, who went to Boston several weeks ago to pursue investigations in the Harvard Medical School, is back home.

Club's Hallowe'en Party

The Country Club will have a Hallowe'en party on Saturday night of next week, October 31. It is to be a gay and colorful affair.

Willie Hogan, of the post-office staff, has been confined to his home by illness.

PLAYMAKERS ARE GOING TO NEW YORK; THIS IS BILL COX, WHO WILL APPEAR IN HIS OWN PLAY



The Carolina Playmakers are going to New York, for the two weeks from December 21 to January 1.

They will appear in three plays—"The Scuffletown Outlaws," "Fixin's," and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr."—in a new theatre, on lower Fifth avenue, formerly occupied by the Macmillan Company.

Bill Cox, author of the Roberson county outlaw drama, who has been living in New York these last few months, will play the same part that he played here last year. Miss

Frances Gray, who scored such a splendid success in the leading role in "Fixin's," will also join the troupe for the New York engagement.

On the way to the metropolis the Playmakers will make a week's tour of Virginia. Their schedule calls for appearances in Lynchburg, Richmond, Washington, and Philadelphia.

The gun used by Mr. Cox in "The Scuffletown Outlaws" is the one that belonged to Henry Berrie Lowrie, the outlaw chief whose career provides the theme for the play.

When Edwin A. Alderman Is President

After Edwin A. Alderman, formerly president of the University here and now president of the University of Virginia, left Chapel Hill last week he paid a short visit to Raleigh. Red Powell, newspaper correspondent on various subjects but particularly on politics, has Raleigh for his headquarters. And the presence there of Mr. Alderman moved Mr. Powell to revive the suggestion which was discussed a few months ago by the Washington correspondents—namely, the suggestion that Mr. Alderman be the Democratic party's next candidate for President of the United States.

Mr. Alderman's masterly address on Woodrow Wilson, at a joint session of the Senate and the House, was what brought his name forward in the talk about candidates. This performance led many millions of people to be told of his abilities, which before had been known to only a relatively small part of the population.

Well, much stranger things have happened. If the McAdoo-Smith rivalry keeps up, threatening to split the party again as it split the party a year ago, it may be that the Democratic convention will say "a plague of both your houses" and turn to some eminent outsider who has stirred no animosities.

Come to think of it, the Democrats have done much better with university presidents in the last 30 years than they have done with lawyers and other pro-

fessional politicians. For this period the score stands as follows: Number of presidential elections, 8; nominations of lawyers, 5; nomination of newspaper owner, 1; nominations of university presidents, 2; victories for lawyers and newspaper owner, none; victories for university president, 2. That is, since Grover Cleveland, the university president candidate has batted 1,000; the others have batted .000.

There is no reason why the liberal wing of the Democratic party should not be thoroughly satisfied with Mr. Alderman. He is a liberal from A to Z—a woman suffragist, an ardent advocate of the League of Nations, a sympathizer with the policies and measures that have for their goal the improvement of the lot of "the under-privileged."

And historically he is correct. He is a Jeffersonian born and bred. The Jeffersonian mantle clings about him all the more closely through his connection, for the last quarter of a century, with the institution which Jefferson founded. If the ghost of the author of the Declaration of Independence rises from the grave to make nightly excursions, as ghosts are said to do, it has to stroll only three miles to find itself upon the lawn of the president of the University of Virginia.

Perhaps these visitations are made, and perhaps the hovering spirit not only bestows sympathy and goodwill but also im-

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Mr. Chase Chose to Eat

Wreck Responsible for Depletion of the Presidential Purse

On the last lap of his journey home from Tennessee, Sunday night, President Chase, carefully examining the contents of his purse, found that he must make a choice between eating and riding the Pullman. He elected to eat. When he got off the train at Durham he had just 30 cents.

This is how it happened: He attended the Vanderbilt University semi-centennial celebration at Nashville. Between Nashville and Atlanta the train was wrecked. The locomotive and the mail coach left the track and turned over. One or two of the day coaches left the track and barely escaped collapse. The Pullman coach, in which Mr. Chase rode, stayed on the rails, but it got such a violent shaking that one woman in it was thrown down and broke her leg.

There was a long delay, and because of it Mr. Chase had to remain in Atlanta overnight instead of coming straight on through; and the hotel took the cash he had expected to cover the cost of the journey home.

University presidents have to prepare all kinds of speeches, but the kind Mr. Chase rehearsed as he approached Durham was an absolutely new kind. He was planning just how he would tell the bus driver that he had only part of the fare and that he would have to postpone the payment of the remainder until Monday morning. But Mrs. Chase was at the station to meet him, with the family car, and so when he got to Chapel Hill he was still 30 cents to the good.

Grandparents Are Stars

Mrs. MacRae and Mr. Henderson Make a Hit with Their Dancing

At the Country Club's party last Saturday night the two most active and skilful dancers were grandparents: Mrs. R. S. MacRae, a grandmother of many years' standing, and Archibald Henderson, who was recently made a grandfather by the birth of Mary Curtis Ramsay in Salisbury. In both grace and endurance they outdid performers far younger.

Mrs. MacRae's most effective dancing was the fox trot, in which she frequently paired with H. D. Carter. Mr. Henderson's favorite was the new and popular Charleston, and he showed up at his best with Miss Polly Wells. Miss Wells is a dancing teacher by profession; so, naturally, she does not willingly put up with a tyro. The mere circumstance that she accepted Mr. Henderson's partnership several times is tribute enough to his excellence.

The party was, altogether, a most successful entertainment. It started off with a tasty supper which had been arranged by Mrs. J. E. Lear. This wound up with a procession of brides serving the cake.

C. D. Snell superintended a series of games and stunts. One exciting event was a contest in totting peanuts balanced on table knives, the two teams being captained by H. D. Carter and John M. Booker. Sturgis E. Leavitt did a Spanish dance, the cachuka.

President Chase Ill

President Chase is confined to his home by a light case of influenza.

FLORIDA FEVER STRIKES 3 BOYS

Gooch, Brown, and Council Set Out for the Land of Quick Fortunes

FATHER ZEB NOT ANXIOUS

The Florida fever struck a new group of victims Monday night. Floyd Gooch, University freshman; Philip Council, senior in the high school; and Jo Brown, worker in the Gooch Cafe set out at midnight for Raleigh, there to hit the trail and trust to accommodating motorists to lift 'em on to the land of quick money.

The last thing heard of them is that they passed through Cheraw, South Carolina.

Few people knew anything about it until the boys were on their way. Zeb Council, the printer, learned of Philip's departure when he came downtown to work in the morning.

"Phil had been spending the nights away from home with one of his friends lately," said Mr. Council, "so of course his not being at home did not arouse any suspicions. Well, I'm not worrying about him. I did want him to go through the high school, but he's twenty years old, and I suppose he can look out for himself. Boys have to go through the stage of wanting to strike out for themselves, and the best thing to do is to let 'em fight it out."

Charles E. Gooch, who left unexpectedly for Miami with John Abernethy two or three weeks ago, writes postcards to his friends here, but he doesn't say anything about wanting to come back. He tells about the great demand for restaurants.

"I don't know what he's doing," his father, J. E. Gooch, said yesterday. "He may be cooking, for all I know." He added, laughing: "I hope he'll come back with a million and make us all rich."

Navy Band's Two Concerts

For the first of the University music department's series of entertainments, the United States Navy Band came to Chapel Hill yesterday and gave two concerts in Memorial Hall, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

On the afternoon program were Sousa's "El Capitan," the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," and Chopin's "Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1. In the evening the program included the overture to "Tannhauser," Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, and Strauss's "The Blue Danube."

Negroes Publish a Paper

The Orange County Training School is publishing a newspaper for distribution at a big celebration which the negroes are to have on Thursday, October 29. The paper is called "The Orange Jewel," and the articles in it, written by the teachers and the pupils of the school. They deal with educational, commercial and other activities of the race in Chapel Hill.

Koch to Read "Hamlet"

For the first of this season's Playmaker readings, Frederick H. Koch will read "Hamlet" Sunday evening at half past eight o'clock in the new theatre.