

# MANY STUDENTS LEFT ON CAMPUS

Despite Appearances, Most Students Remain On Campus Week-ends.

Chapel Hill.—Many college students are chronic week-end travelers, but the great bulk of them stick by their posts pretty closely and forsake the romances of week-end journeys for work or whatever else the campus may have to offer.

Or so a chapel survey of some 450 freshmen conducted by Dean F. P. Bradshaw at the university here this morning would show.

The results were extremely interesting. Asked for a show of hands, 162 freshmen signified that they had been off the Hill at least one week-end during the eleven week-ends of the fall quarter. It would seem that the other three hundred of the representatives cross section of the freshman class had adhered strictly to academic pursuits on week-ends.

Thirty-four of the number had only been away one week-end, 33 two week-ends, 28 three week-ends, and 21 four week-ends. Four "Marco Polo" were discovered who reported that they had been away ten week-ends out of the eleven. Five had left the Hill nine week-ends, six eight week-ends, eight seven week-ends, eleven six week-ends, and fourteen five week-ends.

In the matter of attending picture shows 67 students signified that they averaged attending picture shows twice a week, and 22 three times. None would admit averaging more than three times the week. The great bulk of the number of freshmen seemed to average but one show a week.

The survey was conducted by Dean Bradshaw with the view to seeing how freshmen students spend their time.

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# Around Our Town

Shelby Sidelights

### ECHOES OF THE KIWANIS

farewell banquet to Max Gardner still ring over the state. Spencer Murphy, Salisbury Post columnist, noting what this department had to say about the rumor of a demand for "cawn" that night hints of an interesting Shelby story as follows:

"I am sorry that Drum has built up such a good case for his home town, for now I will never be able, with a clear conscience, to tell about that hour in the cold, grey dawn of a Shelby morning that I had nothing better to do than stand at a window of the hotel out at Cleveland Springs and watch a frock coated gentleman, who may have been among the Shelby shocked, as he earnestly and solemnly devoted himself to the difficult task of trying to pump a flat automobile tire with a storage battery hydrometer.

"No, I can never tell that story now, and I am sorry, for it would make a good story.

"The 'senior capital' then may retain whatever honors are fitting though, with the passing of the Waldorf of Raleigh's pristine glory those hostilities remaining must work overtime for a while to bring the supply of white-ringed bureau tops back to normal.

"The fact that North Carolina's next legislature is relatively an inexperienced one need cause no extraordinary fears that the present discrepancy will receive insufficient attention to keep the wheels of legislation well oiled; even though the debate which promises to surround proposals for a sales tax in the state does not include a suggestion by the gentleman from one of the remoter counties that, judging by observation, a tax on alcoholic beverages would prove a sounder revenue proposition than the predicted levy on drinks merely carbonated."

Wish he'd tell us who that fellow was trying to crank his petrol bug-ey?

### AND ANENT THAT SAME

banquet O. L. Moore, Cleveland county native who edits the Laurinburg Exchange, heard that there were some lawmakers present in dress suits while still others were there without neckties.

That goes to show that one person can't see or hear everything. Tom Best failed to hear the rumor about the "cawn" and, therefore, told the world that Shelby was dryer than the Sahara, speaking from the standpoint of prohibition. Now comes another fellow who saw those tieless dignitaries, about which half the editors in the state are now writing, and we didn't see that. Combining the two topics perhaps everything looked dress-suitly to us. Anyway, R. R. Clark commenting in the Greensboro News reminds that the tieless legislator present might have, and makes it plain that he more than likely has, more stability of character and a firmer determination than some of those present in evening dress.

Therein we agree. The best banker we ever met until we became acquainted with the best-known one in this section never knew how to put on a necktie or—leastwise he didn't—but he was in position to purchase and give away a few tie factories as casual Christmas gifts if he ever was bothered with such a hankering.

### BACK DURING THE CAMPAIGN

there was considerable talk hereabouts of the colored man who drove his Cadillac about town with a Hoover tag on the front, and this week we noticed a tall, colored fellow about the court house wearing a brown derby.

We can't say as to whether it was worn for political purposes or for adornment.

### WHEN JUDGE JOHN OGLESBY

and Sheriff Hugh Logan speak to each other in the court room here this week all is dignified as it should be in the court room.

The judge says "Sheriff, here a minute, please."

And the sheriff answers: "Yes, Your Honor."

But our bet is that before the week is over the two men might be surprised with their heels together over some comfortably warm fire discussing by-gone days together like a couple of college boys rehearsing the football status of their alma mater.

Y'see, when Sheriff Logan, then a national guard officer, was down on the Mexican border doing sentry duty while Villa and his gang ran about, Judge Oglesby was also there—not as Judge Oglesby but as Sergeant-major Oglesby.

### BEING OUT OF A JOB ISN'T

pleasant feeling—at least to some folks, others don't seem to mind—but when the time comes that a fellow who "skins a cat" 1,000 feet in the air, from the underplumings of an airplane, and then finds himself out of a job and "on the rocks" we believe it is high time that he seek a safer job. That's what we think, but, of course, a fellow who does such thinks otherwise.

Irvin Davis, youngest aerial daredevil in America, was scheduled to do trapeze stunts here New Year's day at the airport but the inclement weather prevented. A day or two later he wandered through "on the hog" so to speak.

"Yeah, I like to do it I guess," he answered when asked if he got any kick out of standing on his head on an airplane wing way up yonder just to give a little group on the ground a thrill.

"I followed the auto races for a while. That got kinder tame, and when I start to walk out of the this," the brown-eyed youngster continued. "Guess I'll give 'em down below a big thrill some of these days, but—oh, well, why talk about that."

"Yeah, I am nervous and tremble when I start to walk out of the cock-pit for my stunts and then I am fairly shaky when I crawl back in after they are over, but while I'm out there standing on my hand, skinning the cat, and hanging by one foot and then my teeth, I never think about being shaky or scared—perhaps because I know that it isn't best to. If such an idea as being scared would pop in my head while I'm swinging out there by one foot far above the ground I guess it wouldn't be long until I smacked old Mother Earth in the face. Guess I'll keep it up, though. I'm on my way down to Greenville to join another flying circus now, but does seem as if a fellow who takes his life and juggles it about an airplane wing 10 minutes at a time nearly all day long could keep a steady job and wouldn't be on the hog like this," he concluded.

And so thought we. And if there be some sprightly lads about Shelby who have a hankering for such a profession, young Davis declares that \$65 per week, which he gets, is good pay for such.

### THE DEPARTMENT DOESN'T

know what help Dick Brabble will hire for the new Hotel Charles, but we're willing to go on record as saying that a hotel on that particular corner will never look natural unless old Ed, with his No. 8 billiard ball head, comes back.

# NEW CHARTER NEED OF SHELBY, STATES

Former Alderman Believes Attorney Ryburn Should Revise Present One.

To The Editor:

The Shelby and Cleveland county people are extremely happy and proud this month over the inauguration of one of their native sons as governor. All of which brings to mind the fact that the legislature will be in session for sixty days, and any changes the citizens of Shelby wish in the town's charter should soon be stated to the city officials in order that some very necessary and essential changes can be discussed and passed upon. Some time ago someone suggested that the town should vote and adopt one of the model A, B, or C charters as outlined by the state, but I do not think either one of them as well suited to our needs as the charter we have, if it was revised and brought up to date. Mr. R. L. Ryburn wrote the present charter, which is very flexible and a good one to work under.

However, the town has advanced to a size that necessitates some changes. Much of the old charter is obsolete and should be revised and many things should be more definitely outlined along with certain limits and powers of action by the mayor and board. If the voters wish something done along that line I would suggest that they ask the mayor and town council to have the city attorney and Mr. R. L. Ryburn get up the revision of an entirely new charter or amendments thereto, whichever in their judgment would be best suited to the purpose. After the above has been done, publish same in The Cleveland Star and set aside a date upon which the city council will be in session to listen to suggestions or amendments by any interested voter, before being adopted and sent to our state representative for action.

I cannot, on account of my health, take an active part in any of the city's affairs, but I am as deeply interested as ever in its progress.

T. W. HAMRICK.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, also for the lovely floral offerings. Also for the wonderful care and attention shown by Dr. Moore.

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# G. C. SMITH HEADS PATRIOTIC ORDER

District Meeting Of Patriotic Order Sons Of America Held At Fallston.

(Special to The Star.)

Fallston, Jan. 8.—The district meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was held at Fallston with camp No. 71 Saturday evening January 5. A large crowd attended in spite of the inclemency of the weather, delegations coming from camp No. 22 of Shelby, camp No. 27 of Gastonia, camp No. 75 of Lawndale and camp No. 57 of South Gastonia.

The meeting was called to order with Mr. G. C. Smith of Shelby presiding. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. J. M. Morgan and Prof. W. R. Gary. The business part of the meeting was then transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, G. C. Smith, Shelby; vice president, Lee McMurry, Fallston; master of forms, E. A. Hoyle, Fallston; recording secretary, W. E. Green, Shelby; treasurer, Fred Lynn, Shelby; conductor, J. W. Towery, Lawndale; inner guard, G. S. Royster, Fallston; outer guard, Griff Bridges, Fallston; chaplain, C. C. Cook, Lawndale.

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Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Cleveland Serenaders of the Cleveland Cloth mills, Shelby. All present spent an enjoyable evening and it was decided that the next district meeting would be held at Shelby with camp No. 22 on the evening of April 6, 1929.

### 13-YEAR-OLD YOUTH PUTS OLDER NIMRODS TO SHAME

Umatilla, Fla.—A lad of 13, here has turned a trick which might easily be the envy of many a nimrod.

Armed with a .22 short rifle, Robert Maxwell, while play hunting in the woods near here, bagged two buck deer in one afternoon. Two deer is the season's bag limit in Florida.

The boy came upon the bucks and immediately fired, one of them dropping dead. He trailed the other a little way and also felled him with a single shot from his small gun. Robert returned to his home for help to carry his prizes out of the woods.

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The stockholders of the Union Trust company will hold their annual meeting for the election of directors and any other business coming before the meeting, at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1929.

FORREST ESKRIDGE, Cashier

### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by J. S. Wilson and wife, Mary Wilson, on December 1, 1928, to me as trustee of the Shelby Building and Loan association, and default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and having been called upon to execute the trust, I, as trustee, will sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C. on

Saturday January 12, 1929 at noon, the following described real estate:

Situated on the south side of Pinkney street in the town of Shelby, N. C., and being known as lot No. 19, plat D on map filed in special proceeding No. 1293, in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county, and being the lot deeded to J. S. Wilson by R. L. Ryburn, commissioner, by deed dated December 1, 1922. Reference is hereby had to said deed and plat for full description by

metes and bounds. Purchaser will buy subject to any taxes due or assessed.

This December 10, 1928.  
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