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OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Delegates From Surrounding Colleges to Convene Here December 6 and 7

Officers for the Model League of Nations Assembly, which will convene on the Winthrop campus December 6 and 7, have been announced as follows: President of the Council, Lucetta Daniel; Floor Manager, Madeline Padgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Virginia McKeithan; Chairman of the Reception Committee, Marguerite Zeigler; Chairman of the Delegation Committee, Rachel Hilly; Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Anne Pruitt; Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, Mary Frances Rowe; Chairman of the Social Committee, Bobbie James; and Herald, Elizabeth Ham.

Maquers Present "Midnight Fantasy"

"A Midnight Fantasy," a play consisting of 1778 and 1880, was given at a Maquer meeting, Thursday, October 10, in Johnson Hall. Dimpley Thomas represented 1778, and Frances Roughton, 1880. Mary Glover coached the play. Lucetta Daniel gave a summary of current events to the drama.

WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER

The world's smallest newspaper, The Tryon Daily Bulletin, is published every day with the exception of Sunday in Tryon, North Carolina. Beth M. Vining, who is editor, owner, and chief writer, depends upon this paper for his sole income for his family of four and for himself.

This miniature publication is printed on yellow sheets, eight and three quarters by five and three quarters inches and contains practically everything to be found in any ordinary journal. Sometimes there is only the folded sheet, while at others the size of the paper is increased from one to four pages.

Editorials are not a daily occurrence, but are more apt to be written when extra sheets are added; yet the social news and the New York Stock Exchange Quotations are never omitted. The current news items are usually mastered throughout the entire paper by brief paragraphs.

You who are not familiar with this particular daily edition may be greatly amused as you read it, but it is a matter of serious interest to the citizens of the well known summer resort who are faithful and loyal subscribers. These ancient devices absorb each and every word with interest, and verify all reports—unfounded or otherwise—by reading the accounts in The Daily Bulletin; births and deaths, whether of barnyard geese or the human race, constitute the topics of most vital interest. Thus has the community grown to depend upon and look forward to the regular appearance of The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DEBATE TEAMS ARRIVE OCT. 25

New York (NSFA)—Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities will arrive here October 25 on the Burgin for four o'clock by the National Student Federation. Approximately thirty engagements have been arranged for each team. The Oxford speakers will tour the mid-western states; the Cambridge men to the east and south. The length of their stay in this country has not yet been determined due to many additional requests for dates being received at the NSFA office.

Dancing lessons and contract bridge lessons are being sponsored by the directors of Graham Memorial at the University of North Carolina. A freshman will have control of the dancing lessons.

With Gestures. Father (indignant with excitement)—"Well, boy, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?" Son—"Why, he was like a lamb." Father—"What did he say?" Son—"Esa"—Dad's Own.

A thief entered the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house at Florida State College for Women and stole all the furnishings and winter wardrobe of house. The gals are wondering if furniture will be.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

DO YOU KNOW THAT— We will start off the November with a few snappy definitions which will never be found in the Century dictionary:

Acquire—A group of church singers. Aims—To question, or to "accuse" a question. Alibi—A form of greeting. Bump—Something we clean our shoes with. Cremate—To create into cream. Female—A parasitical organism dependent on male for existence. Tower Times. Beam—low form of humanity. Beer—a wager. Batter—something cake is made from. Catch—something to put rubbish in. Fly—letters always annoying peaceful citizens. Mill—love's name for the human hand. Runner—something girls get in stockings. Spikes—that which makes drinks worth drinking. Florida Flambeau.

With graceful feet maiden sweet. Was tripping the light fantastic. When suddenly she trow for the dressing room door— You never can start elastic. Florida Flambeau.

FROM HOME Listen, little prom date, and I'll explain The reason if you're curious, why you came. It's true that you weren't the first she asked, And you darned sure wouldn't have been the last! You can't dance; you step on her toes; You croon in her ear, you can't wear clothes; You've got no style; you're a homely man, But she doesn't care, for, thank Heaven, you're a man. Power Times.

The latest college craze, "I Feel Futile" poems, come from Temple University. We reprint some of the futility.

I feel futile: Like a book without a reader, Like a taxi less a motor, Like a queen without a chaper, I feel futile. I feel futile: Like a sale without commission, Like war without munitions, Like a Dionne with more additions, I feel futile. I feel futile: Like a madrat wearing clothes, Like a legless man with hose, Like an arrow without bow, I feel futile. I feel futile: Though I never smoke or drink, And I have both pen and ink, I cannot so help me think, I feel futile. Florida Flambeau.

REFLECTIONS

I remember her From last Year. Her face, nose— Yes, she went to school here. She was majoring in "Jellyology" the even out. One class Fifteen times— Forget she had a class that hour, And as for Grades— German could go Call on the Devil, While she longed To dance with the "even out" Boy standing By the Vic! I heard her say She was going Away, To a large University, Couldn't stand This "dusky" say

Longer— There she would knock 'em Over with her Personality— But school days Are here, And she still Is here— Jelling. Not going to School any where— Guess her Daddy had a Tough break and Couldn't stand Her— But rather go To this "Dump," as She calls it, She loath— That's the one At night, Her face, nose— Yes, but she And her Personality Aren't attending School this Year, somehow— The Egyptian.

TO MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN

Editorial in "Providence Bulletin" If the deans of freshmen will copy the following note in their own handwriting—just to give the thing a personal touch—filling in the blank spaces and mailing copies to the thousands of anxious mothers whose boys are sleeping from under the parental roof for the first time, we are sure it will win a tremendous amount of hearsach.

Dear Mrs. You will be more than happy to know that your son arrived on campus at exactly 8:30 A. M. so was immediately escorted to his room— a charming, well ventilated room formerly occupied by Judge Spool or whoever it was; and overlooking the historic old campus. President and his wife were waiting for him with outstretched arms.

President and I have had a long talk about and we agreed that he is, as you say, different from other boys, in fact, quite exceptional. I noticed it the moment I laid eyes on him and so did the president. Such a manly fellow, so clean, and yet so shrewd, too. It is only so see that nothing worthwhile is going to escape—and I am happy to say that he has instinctively chosen the right group as associates—all fine upstanding young men of the right sort.

You did wisely in putting in the heavier underwear, and be sure that you will see that he puts it on at the first sign of frost; though as to his catching cold you need have no fear, for the clean, dry climate of is one of its outstanding features. The professor, you will be gratified to know, were delighted to learn that is to be with us for one term at least, and have gone out of their way to assure me that they will do all in their power to bring out the hidden qualities of which you, if not his father, are so well aware.

It affords me deep satisfaction to write you this regarding (He and a group of laughing companions are this minute crossing the campus with Professor— the noted economist.) He undoubtedly has a future.

We will keep a sharp eye on his welfare without in any way hindering his growth—as you yourself have done. I'm sure. Believe me, madama, Your respectful friend, Dean of Freshmen.

P. S.—The slight cough which you mentioned has entirely disappeared, and he is calling ap'cmidly. The Bales Student.

No Peas Have you a little pea in your home? If you do, see if he (or she) can talk this little ditty.

Of all disappointments The very worst by far Is to have a pretty girl When you haven't a car. But a worse predicament Much harder, alas— Is to have the girl and car But no coin for gas. Another situation That wouldn't be so thrilling To have the car, the coin, the gas But not a gal that's either. But worst of all— It makes you feel so low; The coin, the car, the gas, no gal, And nary a place to go. Equally sad Is to have them all And start, then hav' The car (or gal) stall.

An Answer To the above poem, a very important answer was received by the editor of this sheet, which read thusly: Little brother made a date But sadly had to lose it— Only have a family car; Big Bro's time to use it. The Grumcock.

Reckless Driving She was pinched for reckless driving, But she never faced the court, Though her fast and reckless driving Was an act of bad report; For the pinch for reckless driving That had turned the maiden pale Was the pinch beneath the hammer, When she tried to drive the nail. —Wichitan.

College Dictionary

Affidavit—affirmal phrase (Oath started affidavit). Balm—hobo (You're a balm). Cynics—what lead does when put in to water. Decoit—to remove chair from beneath unwary individual. Gracious—large anthropoid ape (e. g. "King Kong"). Helow—a term of greeting (Hollow, miss Fran?). Quince—female rulers. Vinegar—five on each hand (e. g. Stop sucking your vinegar!). X—long-handled chopping tool (Yes, papa, I cut down the cherry tree mile mine Little X). Yulet—to stog as they do in Switzerland. Zeus—liquid in fruits. Florida Flambeau.

The Co-eds Key to Oridiron Terminology

Forward Pass: Something no nice girl allows. Spinner: One-third brandy, one-third creme de mentha, and a Cherry. Ours Buck: Your date if his team is losing. Hodge: Lots of fun. Why penalize 'em for taking too long? Sir Man Lined: Just what she's always wanted. End Run: Can be very embarrassing if not stopped. Safety Man: The boy from the old home town. Open Field: When it's every girl for herself. Delayed Buck: Well, you shouldn't have borrowed in the first place. Triple Threat: ? ? ? —Scarves Purple.

To all girls whose big moments are playing football this season, we optimistically dedicate the following: He made a run around the end, Was tackled from the rear, The right guard sat upon his neck, The fullback on his ear; The center sat upon his back, Two ends upon his chest, The quarter and the halfback then sat down on him to rest. The left guard sat upon his head, Two tacklers on his face; The corner was then called in To sit upon his case. —Log.

We wonder if any boy on the campus ever received a letter from home without shaking the envelope several times to be sure he had not overlooked a check.—Blue Student.

Figures that have attracted men: Venus de Milo, Ruth St. Dennis, and Jean Harlow. Figures that have attracted women: \$20. —Auburn Flainman.

Chemistry of the Faber Six Symbol—WO. Member of the human family. Specific Gravity—Variable; molecular structure exceedingly variable. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists.

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Blame the Ladies "What do the ruins of Ancient Egypt really prove?" wonders a writer. Probably, among other things, that Ancient Egyptian wives insisted on having a look at backing the chariot into the garage.—Ort.

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