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Methusalah must have started this never-say-die spirit.

The co-eds, of course, refer to it as The World’s Awomanace.

One paragraph, at least, ought to be written about that State basketball championship, so here it is.

The question on the end of every tongue is: Where is Editor Waring going to raise that five spot?

If you room anywhere near chapel, you had better clap on your ear mufflers on Monday night.

Please don't use reform spelling when you write of the Polka Dot club. The other fellows are not even organized.

The pleasant relief when a ced walks in to the photography must make Mr. Hennies giggle with gurglish glee.

The man who fails to get his dip generally begins at once picking his all-Carolina grand rascal team and the choice positions go to the faculty.

Did you hear that shrill whizzling noise about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night? That was a bunch of doctors rushing to the sprained ankle of Ethel Amorita Kelly.

Sure was tough on those faculty members to be sick when the Follies hit town.

We rise to remark that our eagle eye is still at the disposal of all tenement teams and any ambitious manager would do well to start now working us out to moving picture shows.

The trundling of the time may be noted by the remark of this young man: He was joint owner with his partner of a quart bottle of liquid joy which he was using for headache on the evening of a dance. The partner, who was carrying a lady, decided to take the bottle along also, but thought perhaps the fair one might discover the bulky vessel. He referred the matter to the owner of the re-freshments and was told, "If she finds it, don't give her a drop."

THE LIBRARY.

Last year there was some discussion about having the library kept open until a later hour. At that time the closing hour was 10:30. This year instead of lengthening the period, it was decided that ten o'clock was the latest that it was necessary for the library to be kept open at night. Many have spoken to us of the inconvenience occasioned by this early closing hour.

The library is or should be an institution frequented by every student on the campus. Most of us have to make use of it sooner or later. There are many students on account of work or other things who can only go the library at night. Almost twice as much work can be done in three hours as in two. We believe that the library should be kept the same length of time that a night study period should last.

The writing of these and essays always necessitates a great deal of research work which can only be done in the library. An hour longer at night would allow much more work to be done along this line. In the afternoon there are usually many visitors from other colleges of the city, or from the city itself. They have every right to the benefits afforded by the library, and are always welcomed by us; but nevertheless they form a disturbing element at least for some, and not as good work can be done in the afternoon.

The nights from now on will be short; ten o'clock will come very early. Many of us use the refuge where we can study unmolested. Then there is much required reading from books that cannot be carried from the library.

Law students especially would be greatly benefited if the closing hour were changed to eleven o'clock. Many cases take much more time to prepare, and it is very disturbing to have to stop in the midst of an assignment because it's closing time.

Our idea is not for the librarian to keep the library open an hour longer gratis, but that it be arranged so that they be paid and required to keep it open later. This is not unreasonably and we believe is desired by every student in the campus who makes use of the library.

SWIPING.

Why cannot magazines be kept in the reading room at Flinn Hall? This subject has been harped upon ever since the writer has been at Carolina, but it appears that it has been a waste of breath so far. Things have gone from bad to worse. As soon as a new magazine is received, it seems that the first one who happens to take it takes it from the reading room and forgets to return it. This form of swiping may not come under the category of theft, but it certainly approaches it. Why cannot one read the magazines in the reading room? If he really wants the magazine and has no intention of returning it, then it is clearly a case of theft. But we would rather believe that every paper or magazine removed from Flinn Hall was done so with the idea of returning it as soon as the article or story had been read.

This practice of swiping has grown into a custom of late. Only the most uninteresting of the magazines escape the hands of pilferers. This is not fair for the rest of the students who have to pay for the negligence of the hall. One goes there to pass away the time by reading the current magazines; he looks for a magazine only to be confronted with empty covers.

This subject has come up before the student body more than once, but no definite step has ever been taken to put a stop to it. Some resolutions might be worth putting into effect. The honor of every man on the campus might be removed to magazines from the reading room. We think that this would be all that is necessary, for we believe that most, if not all, of this swiping is due to carelessness rather than wilful pilfering of the magazines.

Things are certainly in a bad way in the reading room and have been for some time. Something ought to be done, if the reading room is to serve its purpose.

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