

The Daily Tar Heel

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(Editor's note: The DAILY TAR HEEL begs the pardon of each student above the classification of freshman for writing the following editorial.

The officialdom of South building, the Interdormitory council, the Interfraternity council, almost all campus organizations and even individual students have worked together and separately to keep the many student pedestrians off the grass. But somehow the many student pedestrians, enough of them at least to maintain some 25 paths which bisect the campus grass, can't resist the lure of the short-cut — to destination if not to fame.

So, apologizing in advance to those of you who have heard it for years on years, the DAILY TAR HEEL feels duty-bound to join with the Interfraternity council, the Interdormitory council, the buildings department (which plans to turn all grass-bisecting paths under the plow) to present a united front and re-issue this oft-heard plea).

PLEASE

Keep Off The Grass

ADVANTAGES

And Disadvantages In Fraternities

Recently this office was in receipt of a letter from one of that large group of freshmen who, although receiving fraternity bids, will be financially unable to pledge.

In his letter the freshman made this statement: "Now my financial standing probably wouldn't allow me to join a fraternity even if I did see an advantage in joining but I have a number of friends who would probably join if someone would point out a reason . . . why they should pledge themselves to one of our many social groups."

Speaking from the standpoint of a non-fraternity man, the writer hastens to say that there are undoubtedly certain definite advantages gained by fraternity men. Speaking from the same standpoint, however, he repudiates the freshman's assumption that fraternities are strictly "social groups." Originally they might have belonged to that

category, but now they are political bodies, athletic teams, and assorted other organizations as well as convivial fellowships. With the power provided by unity, fraternities can put you into political and publications offices and place you on all-campus athletic teams, as well as give you social entertainment. If you are likely material, they can make you a "Big-Man-on-the-Campus." You can meet — perhaps room with — numerous interesting personalities, and, in later life, that pin on your coat lapel may do you some good when the going gets rough. As the fraternity men themselves will tell you, you can get as much out of fraternity life as you are willing to invest in it.

Remember, however, that fraternities are not the only campus organizations which can give you your moment of fame and pleasure. Dormitory clubs can make you president of the student body, editor of the Buccaneer, or all-campus halfback, depending upon your individual qualifications. The Interdormitory and class dances, the literary societies, and the YMCA can give you a goodly share of social enjoyment, when supplemented by athletic contests and student entertainments. The friends you make in your dormitory clubs can be as faithful after you leave school as the friends you would find among your fraternity brothers.

It isn't necessary, therefore, to join a fraternity in order to enjoy a full college life. The important thing is to enter completely into the work of any organization you join. You are the unknown quantity who will finally determine the success or failure of your college career.

Don't be disheartened, then, because you are not one of the 240 who have already pledged fraternities, or because you will not be among those who will probably pledge before the year ends.

Perhaps the other 600 freshmen aren't wrong, after all.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

PASS THE BUC—THIS WAY

"The Buccaneer this year will feature lower quadrangle humor in a form that the Shack will like," said Bill Stauber yesterday morning to chapel weary freshmen in Memorial hall.

And lo and behold, in this very unretentive setting stubby Stauber breaks the news of the type of humor he will use. His first issue last spring heralded the reign of the belly laugh but the matter is now cinched by Bill's statement.

Every year the Buc changes according to the man at its helm. If the editor loves brittle, sophisticated humor the old Buccaneer heels over in that direction, but if he wants the broad, sensational type the official University humor rag must follow his directions.

So with each new editor there is a new Buc, whether the campus likes it or not. There are certain features that remain somewhat the same, but Hayden Clement would not have run Pugh's dark meat layout and Carl would have scoffed at some of Hayden's brainchild.

This year we have a cheerful little fellow from Rural Hall (N. C. to you out-of-staters) at the wheel and most people believed we would have some spun humor, or the "have you heard about the traveling salesman who went to a farmhouse one night, etc." kind of joke.

But if Stauber is like most Buc chieftains, and I think he is, no one can tell what will happen next. And to the student body, this is its most desirable asset, while ministers and a few of the professors see the decency and respectability of townspeople and state—for whom the Buc is not written—highly insulted.

All I can say is—the new Buccaneer will be out on the campus Wednesday —so loosen your belt or corset and judge for yourself.

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today

- 3:00—Aviation class meets in Bingham hall.
- 5:00—Woman's Glee club practice in Hill Music hall.
- Band marching practice in Kenan stadium.
- 7:15—Di senate meets in New West.
- 7:30—Elisha Mitchell Scientific society meeting in Phillips hall.
- Dr. Robert D. Boche will speak on "Recent Work on Chromosome Constitution." Also Dr. R. H. Lyddane on "Fission of Heavy Nuclei."
- Phi assembly meets in New East.
- Championship chess bout in Graham Memorial.
- Commerce and Economics club meets in 108 Bingham hall. All students interested are invited to attend.
- 8:45—Meeting of the Debate squad in 214 Graham Memorial.

Help Wanted

There was no football game Saturday. There was no week-end upsurge in business at the infirmary yesterday. There is no connection, but 37 were sick last Monday compared to yesterday's 22:

Robert McLemore, Chason Tew, James Bryant, Charles Zimmerman, Joseph Orr, Irving Nempton, Sam McPherson, Harold Amoss, Henry Bryan, David Ricks, Lytt Gardner, William Thorne, Albert Loewenson, Eleanor Jones, Alice Kerr, Jean Duncan, Fred Block, Raymond Bradley, Ralph Fore, William Calhoun, William Hand, I. J. Kellum.

Largest Herbarium

(Continued from first page)
The fungi specimens from insects was developed by Dr. Coker, and is only used here, he believes. Instead of using naphthalene to ward off pests, the fungus, after being dried, is merely wrapped in paper and put in an envelope whose mouth is folded several times. The insect is not smart enough to crawl through the folds.

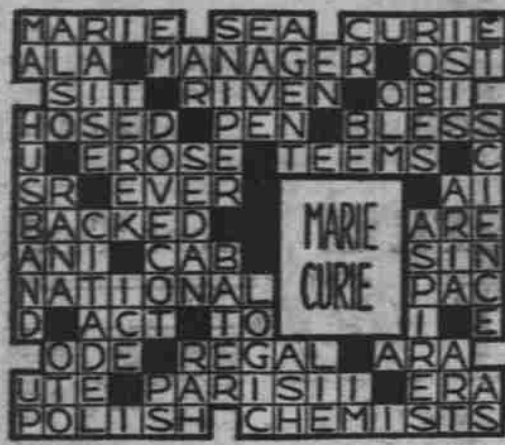
A number of well-known books have been written by Dr. Coker, among which are works on coral mushrooms, puffballs, and water molds. He wrote, in collaboration with Totten, "Trees of the Southeastern States." A companion book on the shrubs of the southeast is now in preparation.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 A late President of U. S. A. pictured here.
- 12 By way of.
- 13 Additional.
- 15 Dove's call.
- 16 Antler.
- 17 Hair ornament.
- 18 Sea eagle.
- 20 Reverence.
- 21 Parent.
- 22 Toward.
- 24 Elongated fish.
- 25 Brains.
- 27 Window ledge.
- 29 One who debates.
- 31 Like a comet.
- 34 Neuter pronoun.
- 35 Enthusiasm.
- 37 Small aperture.
- 38 Auto.
- 39 Ocean.
- 40 To depart.

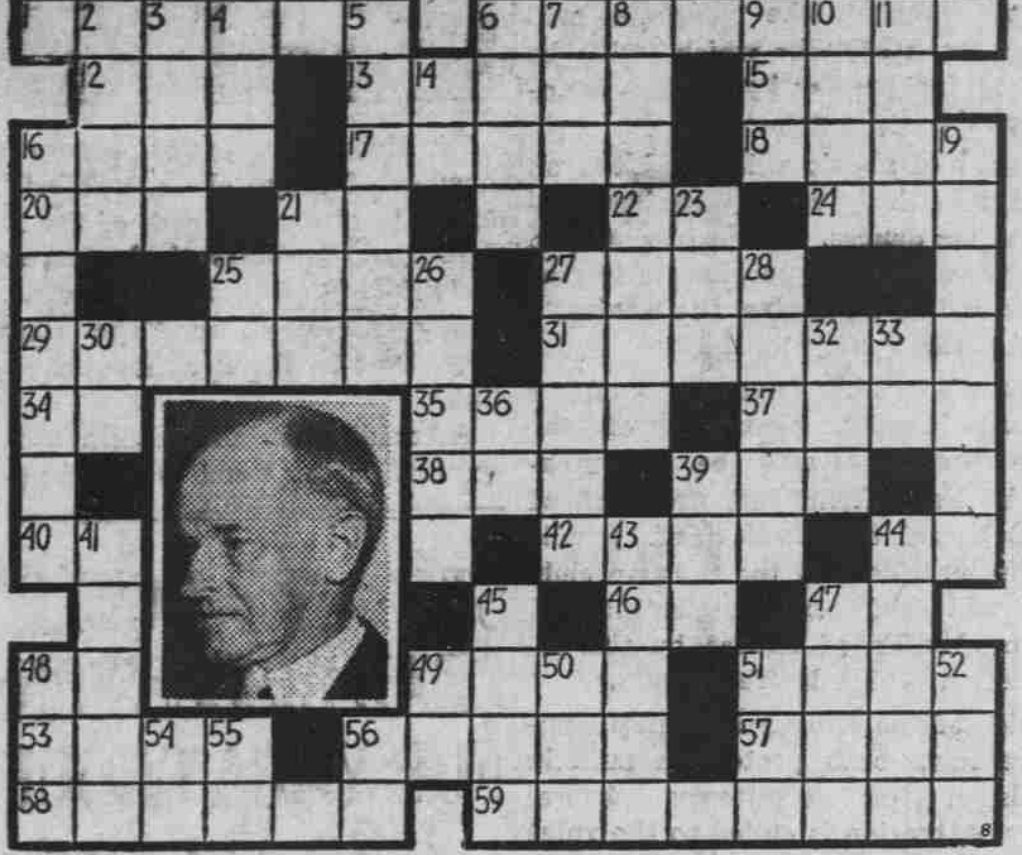
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 Bustle.
- 44 Road.
- 46 Onto.
- 47 Therefore.
- 48 Southeast.
- 49 Afresh.
- 51 Bird.
- 53 Indian buffalo.
- 56 Axiom.
- 57 Goddess of discord.
- 58 He was a — by profession.
- 59 He was in — most of his adult life.

VERTICAL

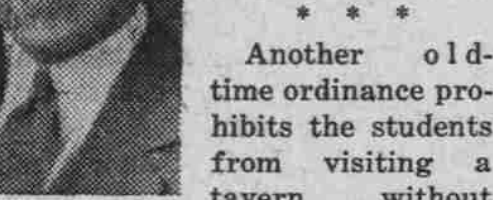
- 2 To acknowl-
- 3 Italian coins.
- 4 Mover's truck.
- 5 Marked with spots.
- 6 To chatter.
- 7 Over.
- 8 Harzogen.
- 9 Frozen water.
- 10 Wall-eyed pike.
- 11 Died.
- 14 Musical note.
- 16 He was promoted to
- 19 He was — for a second term.
- 21 Door rug.
- 23 Salamander.
- 25 Papa.
- 26 Upright.
- 27 Blemishes.
- 28 Starting bar.
- 30 And.
- 32 Beverage.
- 33 Into.
- 36 Note in scale.
- 39 Iniquity.
- 41 Music drama.
- 43 Wiping cloth.
- 44 Dewy.
- 45 Dress fastener.
- 47 Fruit dots.
- 48 Salt.
- 49 Paid publicity
- 50 Self.
- 51 To harden.
- 52 Onager.
- 54 Northwest.
- 55 Affirmative answer.
- 56 Measure of area.



ODDS AND ENDS

By DON BISHOP

When the faculty has University Day and the students hold State Fair day, next Thursday, the students may turn their thoughts to their forebears of 1860 and be happy that they are living in the twentieth century. In September, 1860, the faculty issued a circular to the public, declaring: "The rule of the faculty requires that no one shall be allowed to attend the State Fair unless the parent or guardian asks for it and himself is to be present."



Another old-time ordinance prohibits the students from visiting a tavern without leave of a professor. Rather odd it would be, nowadays, to have to go down to Harry's, or other Chapel Hill taverns, to ferret out a professor and secure from him the necessary permission.

of which is celebrated on University Day) was appropriately laid by the Freemasons of North Carolina, of which William Richardson Davie was grand master. The Masonic influence was strong when the first University buildings were planned. In all lodge rooms of the Masonic order, the worshipful master sits in the east, the senior warden in the west, and the junior warden in the south. Old East, Old West, and South were therefore built in these positions and in descending order of importance.

So, with all this Masonic atmosphere, those people who believe Hitler (who is extremely anti-Masonic) may try to conquer the world, may begin to fear for the sanctity of these historic edifices if ever Der Fuehrer arrives on American shores.

A Tale A Freshie

One of Steele dormitory's aspiring scholars—a freshman, of course—confronted with books and notes the other night around 7:30 o'clock proceeded to study for an 8:30 quiz until the late hour of 2:30 a.m. Then, satisfied with knowledge, he retired, only to sleep right on through his 8:30 class. . . .

Frosh Will Hear

(Continued from first page)
hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance"; and "(2) Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University dance committee."

WEEK'S PROGRAM

During the week, representatives will visit the following fraternities: Julian Coghill, German club, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma; George Coxhead, sophomore class, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu; Studie Ficklin, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ed Erickson, junior class, Chi Phi and Chi Psi; Paul Thompson, hold-over member, Delta Psi and Kappa Alpha; J. A. McNeill, Pharmacy school, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi.

Jesse Pike, hold-over member, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha; Tom Heath, Interdormitory council, Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Holton, Interfraternity council, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta; Cy Jones, Grail, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bert Premo, senior class, Sigma Chi; Louis Sutton, German club, Zeta Psi; Richard Worley, chairman, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi. Other members of the committee are Leon Galloway of the graduate

Kilocycle Klatter

By RUSH HAMRICK

World Series—The biggest listening event of the past week has been the 1939 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. Even broadcasts of war news were compelled to share the loudspeakers of American radios which were dialed to 150 MBS stations carrying the series . . . This writer is under the opinion that the staffs of NBC and CBS had connivance fits when they learned that MBS had a monopoly on the broadcast . . . Wonder if the series rights were worth \$250,000 to the Gillette Safety Razor company?

Man or Mouse—During a luncheon given for his new comic program, Fred Allen told those present that after living in a hotel practically all his life, he and Portland had decided to buy furniture and move into their own home. He added that he was planning to buy some mice for the new location so it would make them feel as if they had lived there for some time.

New Programs — "Hobby Lobby" with Dave Elman will be heard on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock . . . Ben Bernie and All the Lads with Lew Lehr on Sunday afternoons at 5:30 . . . Jack Benny, Andy Devine and Phil Harris' orchestra on Sundays at 7 p. m. . . . Kate Smith's noonday chats will be heard on Monday through Friday at 12 noon . . . Al Pearce and his gang on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock . . . George Jessel's variety program will be changed to Friday nights at 9:30, beginning October 13 . . . "Honolulu Bound" with Phil Baker will fold on Wednesday.

Kiddie Korner — Hedy Lamarr bought a \$400 infant's layette last week; she also broke the news that she and Gene Markey were adopting the infant who was to wear the clothes. (?) . . . Bob Hope's wife, Dolores Reade, recently returned from Chicago with a baby girl whom they plan to adopt. Being on the same train, Bing Crosby handed young Hope to her father, saying, "You take her. She's cute but she's wet."

Ether Boners—"You don't have to worry about bait, just bring yourself and friends." . . . "You'll enjoy Tums when you get acid indigestion in inconvenient places." . . . "There stands Joe Jacobs with the usual big black cigar in one corner of his mouth and in the other corner we see Tony Galento." . . . "They didn't happen to have incubators so my mother raised me by herself." . . . "Saleswomen are always argumentative, but not when they sell ladies." . . . "Oh, there goes the door. I'll get it." . . . "Write a question on a piece of paper that you think I can use." . . . "This time Pastor didn't fall. He stood on terra firma with both feet high in the air." . . . "When you wake up in the morning with a headache and find it impossible to stink clearly, try Bayer Aspirin."

One-Man Wonder — Orth Bell, "Uncle Jonathan" over the ether, runs all his sound-effect devices on his broadcast via his own mythical station BFFN, the Voice of the Swamps. He has a portable contraption that has bells, horns, telephones, telegraph keys, buzzers, doors, et al within easy reach. He is kept so busy that he hardly has time to turn the pages of his script.

Dots—Nan Wynn, singstress with Hal Kemp, has romance on her hands —she is engaged to Jimmy Van Heusen, romantic composer . . . Yesterday marked another birthday anniversary for Andy Devine. Irene Rich will celebrate Friday . . . The CBS network has so much of their other time sold that they have rather little room for sustaining programs. Recently they had to retire some of their house musicians and sustaining artists . . . An ace war correspondent in 1914, Ray Swing is no ad-lib man; he writes 2,000 words of good copy for each MBS broadcast . . . Erna Rubinstein, distinguished violinist, will be guest soloist on "Kraft Music Hall" heard on Thursdays.

Dashes—Bob Ripley is taking another trip around a large part of the world in search of more believe-it-or-nots. He will return to the air early in January . . . Alice Marble, world's champion tennis player, is setting out to conquer radio and Hollywood as she has the tennis world . . . "Oh yeah" has been a gem of the American language since Ken Murray introduced it on Broadway in 1934 . . . Mary "Hy Heart Belongs to Daddy" Martin acquired that name from her sensational hit in the popular Broadway show, "Leave It to Me." Now she is in radio and movies.

school and Ellis Meehan of the Law-Med schools.
Dr. Ernest L. Mackie is faculty chairman and is assisted by Harry Russell and Herman Schnell.

The path of deepest darkness which the moon's shadow makes on the earth is called the "umbra," and the borders of twilight along that path are called the "penumbra."