

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CHARLES BARRETT Sports: ORVILLE CAMPBELL

UNDER NO CENSOR

By DON BISHOP

Freshman year: Johnny Smith, 17 and naive, comes to Carolina from a high school which graduated 23 girls and boys. He doesn't know why he came here, but he can offer a half dozen or so possible reasons: his second cousin attended two years; his friend is enrolling; his father wants him to have the educational advantages which weren't available to everyone thirty years ago.

Johnny is tossed into the collegiate labyrinth with 850 other freshmen, and his higher education is begun. A dose of English, a shot of mathematics, and a light application of social science, French, natural science, and physical education are thrown in his general direction. He may or may not benefit from his cultural medication. At any rate, he will enter his sophomore year with a six hour deficiency and gathering clouds of doubt as to just what it's all about.

Sophomore year: His confusion has shifted, but it is just as strong as ever. More concentrated doses of culture are being fed him, but he is bolting it, missing the little nutritional value it should contain.

Junior year: Johnny begins specializing. For two quarters he is sure he sees the light. But then the thunderheads of doubt loom more ominously than ever. All this theory is good in its way, but where does it lead him? So he jumps about from one course to another, from one set of theories to another, muddling his plight even more.

Senior year: The situation is getting tense now. He suddenly realizes that his future is about as clear as that Math 1 course he sweated through. His confusion again shifts. He begins writing letters, contacting relatives, seeking interviews. Finally, by paying \$5, he receives a college degree.

Two years later: He at last has a job. He glances through a University catalog. Five courses he undertook he is positive have not helped him. He finds fully a dozen which would now be useful. But it's too late.

Graham Memorial has launched a series of programs which may reach present University students before it is too late. A "Vocations for Today" series is being arranged, the first being tonight in the main lounge of the student union. This modified vocational guidance plan it is hoped will reach all students, from freshman to graduate. It is so planned that it has something—plenty, in fact—to offer everyone. Whether a student's avocation is in the primary or advanced stage does not matter; Graham Memorial has concocted a sedative designed to help all.

Weisiger

(Continued from first page)

while in schools, and visits to various institutions and industries throughout the country.

S. W. J. Welch, head of the vocational guidance bureau in the University, introduced Weisiger and outlined three objects of the Graham Memorial-sponsored series. He pointed out that the program was designed to arouse in the student body the realization of a serious problem, that of choosing their life work; to make the students select some occupation before they graduate; and to aid students in carrying out their choice of vocation.

Last night's program was the first of the series of "Vocations for Today." Next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of the student union Charles Parker, City Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will discuss journalism as a career. The following Friday, on February 23, Kenneth Royall, Raleigh attorney, will point out the opportunities in "The Profession of Law," while the quarter's series will be drawn to a close on February 29, when Mrs. Gertrude Clinton, supervisor of the State Employment Service, will outline the possibilities of women securing jobs of their natural selection.

Corbett Urges

(Continued from first page)

fraternity rules as well as students living in dormitories and sorority houses. Miss Corbett presented a plaque to the members of the association from Miss Janie Jolly, president of the group during the year 1933-34. On the plaque is a list of the association's presidents since 1917, when a group of 26 women students got together to form the first women's association.



GLAMOROUS STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 6 Pictured screen star.
- 10 Device for tracing.
- 12 Father.
- 14 Star.
- 15 Behold.
- 16 Minute organism.
- 19 Nut covering.
- 20 Argot.
- 21 Mohammedan nobles.
- 23 Wrath.
- 24 To perturb.
- 26 Membranous bag.
- 29 Transposed.
- 30 Going before.
- 32 Sound of pleasure.
- 33 Bulk.
- 34 Uncommon.
- 36 Eternally.
- 37 Fashion.
- 39 To career.
- 40 Scolding person.
- 42 Height of a person.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ETIFFEL MONUMENT
DUO BRINE ORE
TERRA ENS SLAES
RA W CIFFEL TRESS R
VERA TOWER COT MARC
EDD SPOOR BEATS U
RD ENGINEERS GR
SEINE GAS EAGLE
FRA BITES ROE
STALLED TOASTER

13 She has a

- disposition.
- 17 Pool.
 - 18 Amidic.
 - 19 Small nail.
 - 22 Repeated.
 - 24 Accented syllables.
 - 25 Growing out.
 - 27 Lava.
 - 28 To captivate.
 - 30 Wages.
 - 31 Three.
 - 35 Poem.
 - 37 Distant.
 - 38 Payment demand.
 - 41 In a row.
 - 43 Berets.
 - 44 Chestnut.
 - 46 To close with wax.
 - 48 Queer.
 - 50 Eucharist vessel.
 - 51 Postscript.
 - 53 Sloth.
 - 55 Above.
 - 57 Note in scale.

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NEW REGULATIONS

Another Blow For Democracy

With full power to control Greek social activities finally dumped into the open arms of the Interfraternity council, a tedious long-drawn-out struggle to provide a new setup for coed entertainment in fraternity houses at last seems to have reached a settlement satisfactory to all concerned.

The initial step toward the student-controlled setup was taken early in the fall when fraternity presidents refused to continue under the arrangements existing at that time. Arguing that the five-year-old system had clearly demonstrated its ineffectiveness, the heads of the various lodges introduced their own plan proposing an Interfraternity-council-controlled system. The administration refused to approve the plan centering its criticism around the failure to include coed participation in drawing up the arrangements.

Came the new year with still no solution in sight. Toward the middle of January the apparently endless struggle began anew with the appointment of a committee composed of men and women representatives who were to thrash out the question and reach some sort of definite agreement. The task was not an easy one. Only early this week did the plan wade through the final red tape and become official.

The committee seems to have performed a gruelling job well. Any such plan that is able to coordinate successfully the views of coed, fraternity man and administration gains our unreserved admiration. As the DAILY TAR HEEL stated yesterday, the new system marks another step toward complete student self-government, and with students in control a new sense of interest and responsibility should not be long in manifesting itself. Clearly the new setup is an advancement of the democratic ideal so closely identified with the University.

FURTHER COALS

Needed To Help NYA Students

Petitions bearing hundreds of signatures, a mass meeting of NYA students, and endorsement of President Frank P. Graham and Dean R. B. House, as well as numerous students leaders, have contributed already to the campaign being waged under auspices of the American Student union to protest against a 29 per cent reduction in NYA appropriation for 1940.

The ASU of Woman's college held a protest meeting and sent a telegram to the North Carolina congressional delegation with 1,000 names on it. The ASU and other interested groups, it is reasonable to believe, are likewise active in other sections of the country. Unmistakably, college youth is responding most favorably to the plight of their self-help, fellow students.

But the war must be unceasing. The house committee will not consider this section of the budget for at least another two weeks, it is reported. Meantime, further coals must be heaped upon the fire. If the cry of protest is quick to rise and quick to fall, in two weeks the solons will have forgotten that youth has voiced its displeasure. But if they are besieged with letters until the final vote is taken, there will be no doubt of the opinion of college students.

In this respect the University students can contribute their share. With around one-third of the student body from out of state, and representing nearly every state in the Union, it is clearly seen that a sustained attack with letters of protest will reach a large portion of the congressional desks.

today

- 6:40—Louise Jordan leads the vesper service in Gerrard hall.
- 7:00—Hillel orthodox services in the Grail room.
- 7:20—Hillel reformed service in Gerrard hall. Dr. L. O. Katssoff will speak.
- 9:00—Interdormitory dance.

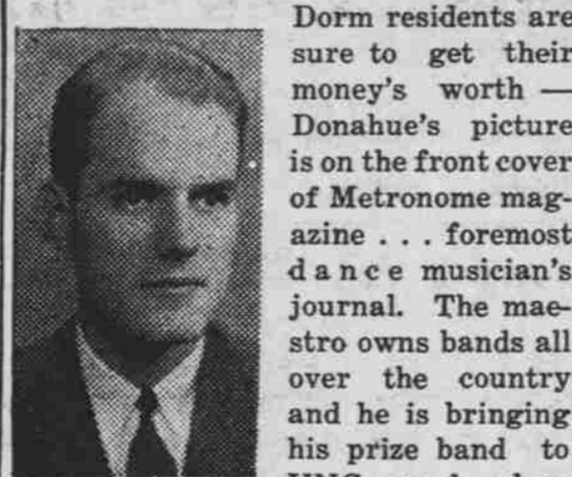
On Other Campuses From

Coast To Coast

By BEN ROEBUCK

GALA WEEKEND—AL DONAHUE

It seems that the Interdorm council has struck upon the right thing this weekend in having Al Donahue's orchestra for the Saturday dances.



Dorm residents are sure to get their money's worth — Donahue's picture is on the front cover of Metronome magazine... foremost a jazz musician's journal. The maestro owns bands all over the country and he is bringing his prize band to UNC and also

Paula Kelly, songstress. Working with the Grail organization, this weekend's dances match in every respect the regular dances sponsored by the German club.

FIVE MORE WEEKS—EXAMS
Right after Christmas UNC students were grinning up a storm because they knew exams again were a long way off. Once again the semester schools have the jump on the Tar Heels. They're looking forward to a nice, long second semester.

With our tongue in our cheek, here's the way Missouri students look at the forthcoming semester:

"Resolved: To pursue studies more diligently at this, the dawn of a new semester. Not only that but to study harder. More or less.

"To break away from the slaver Bacchus and not partake of the filthy liquid. Except on birthdays. Anybody's.

"To live within means. By any means.

"To quit laboring under delusions. And other kinds of labor.

"To avoid plagiarizing. From best sellers anyway.

"To keep all fly-collecting garbage out of room. And other collectors.

"To quit working overtime. In other words to hit the hay earlier and the old man less. Except in cases of dire emergency. Two cases of Scotch a month being said emergency cases.

"To quit jumping at conclusions. Especially with redheads.

"To refrain from swearing—damn this typewriter.

"To smoke only given number of cigarettes per day. Rather, number of cigarettes given per day.

"To be more discriminating in literature. That is, read only literature that leaves good taste. Preferably spicy.

"To not overcut classes. Nor undercut.

"To apply this philosophy to every situation: What difference will it make

100 years from now?
"To go to bed and sleep it off. Get up tomorrow, or the next day, probably, and start out with a clean slate, gate." — Missouri Student.

Ed note: OH YEAH!

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND...
I LOVE—pipes... tall men... yankee dancers... early morning dips... two piece bathing suits... Stokowski... reversibles... mad hats... question-answer games... Horace Heidt's Pot of Gold... Bond Street... records, especially Woody Herman's Woodchopper's Ball... Florida in the winter time... Southern acc.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

WRIST WATCHES

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Highest prices paid for used suits.

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DURHAM, N. C.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

Burks, William Green
Chandler, Henry Poor, Jr.
Darden, Gertrude
Frankel, Robert Perry
Groome, Jim Irvin
Howard, Walter Robert
Illenberger, Lois Jean
Laidlaw, Ethel Grace
Sachs, John Wilson
Silbiger, Raymond Austin
Spransy, George Brower
York, William Edward

Coed Sports Schedule

12:00—Swimming for faculty wives and coeds in Bowman Gray pool.
3:00—Basketball between Pi Phi and Spencer.

Results

Woman's dormitory No. 2, 32; ADPI, 14.
Town girls, 29; Spencer, 29.

SUIT YOURSELF



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