

The Daily Tar Heel

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About Sorority Rushing . . .

The next two weeks will be busy indeed for all the new coeds at Carolina as the five campus sororities throw open their doors for an intensive two weeks rushing program.

Yesterday Marie Nussbaum, Pan-Hellenic rushing chairman, offered a few tips which should be beneficial to the girls going through rushing. Briefly stated, here are her suggestions:

Seek Girls That Seem Your Type

First, be on time to all rushing parties to which you are invited. It's not necessary to "over-dress" for the occasion, and above all you should not attempt to assume a different personality.

Sorority On Trial, Not You

The sororities each have a quota of 55 women, and naturally all the Carolina girls can't join a sorority. Many have no desire to do so. You should not be upset if you are not invited to join a sorority, for the big majority of the coeds are not members.

USSR Front

The road to fame in the Soviet Union are varied. One of these roads lies through literature. A Soviet citizen who writes a best-selling novel or play or poem becomes known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Good Promotion Jobs

Carolina students, whether they realize it or not, are being subjected to two terrific promotion campaigns these days. Students interested in advertising or some promotion job might well note the details of the campaigns, for they certainly have a professional mark.

Book Battle

Frosh Father, Son Here

By "Wink" Locklair

A 44-year-old grandfather and his 18-year-old son are registered in the freshman class at the University here this fall.

When Henry Peterson Leighton retired from active duty with the Army last May, he began making plans to get started on a college degree. At the same time, his son, William Wood Leighton, was completing his senior year at Chapel Hill High School.

"The Government has provided a marvelous opportunity through the GI Bill of Rights for me to obtain a higher education and I'm most anxious to take advantage of it," Mr. Leighton said, shortly after completing registration in Woolen Gymnasium. He has enrolled for courses in social science, mathematics and German.

During Mr. Leighton's Army career, which began at Fort Bragg in 1922, he spent over 13 years in charge of the ROTC office at N. C. State College. As a matter of fact, he was retired from the Raleigh institution.

Young Bill was active on the swimming team at the local high school and he took part in a number of extra-curricular activities there. This summer, to stimulate his interest in journalism, he took a guided tour from Chicago to the West Coast and up through Canada.

Mrs. Leighton is very pleased with the educational plans of her husband and Bill. Henry P. Leighton, Jr., who has a two-year-old daughter, Carol Lee, is assigned to the First Guided Missile Regiment at Fort Bliss.

It may be December, 1951, or June, 1952, before Mr. Leighton receives his bachelor of science degree from the School of Commerce, so he has made no definite plans as yet. "I fulfilled one life-long ambition by retiring from the Army this year. Now I'm getting started toward another important goal. I'm going to remain active and continue to work, of course," he said, "and I will maintain my affiliation with the Army in a reserve status."

The Road To Fame

By Tom Whitney

MOSCOW, Oct. 1-(P)-The road to fame in the Soviet Union are varied.

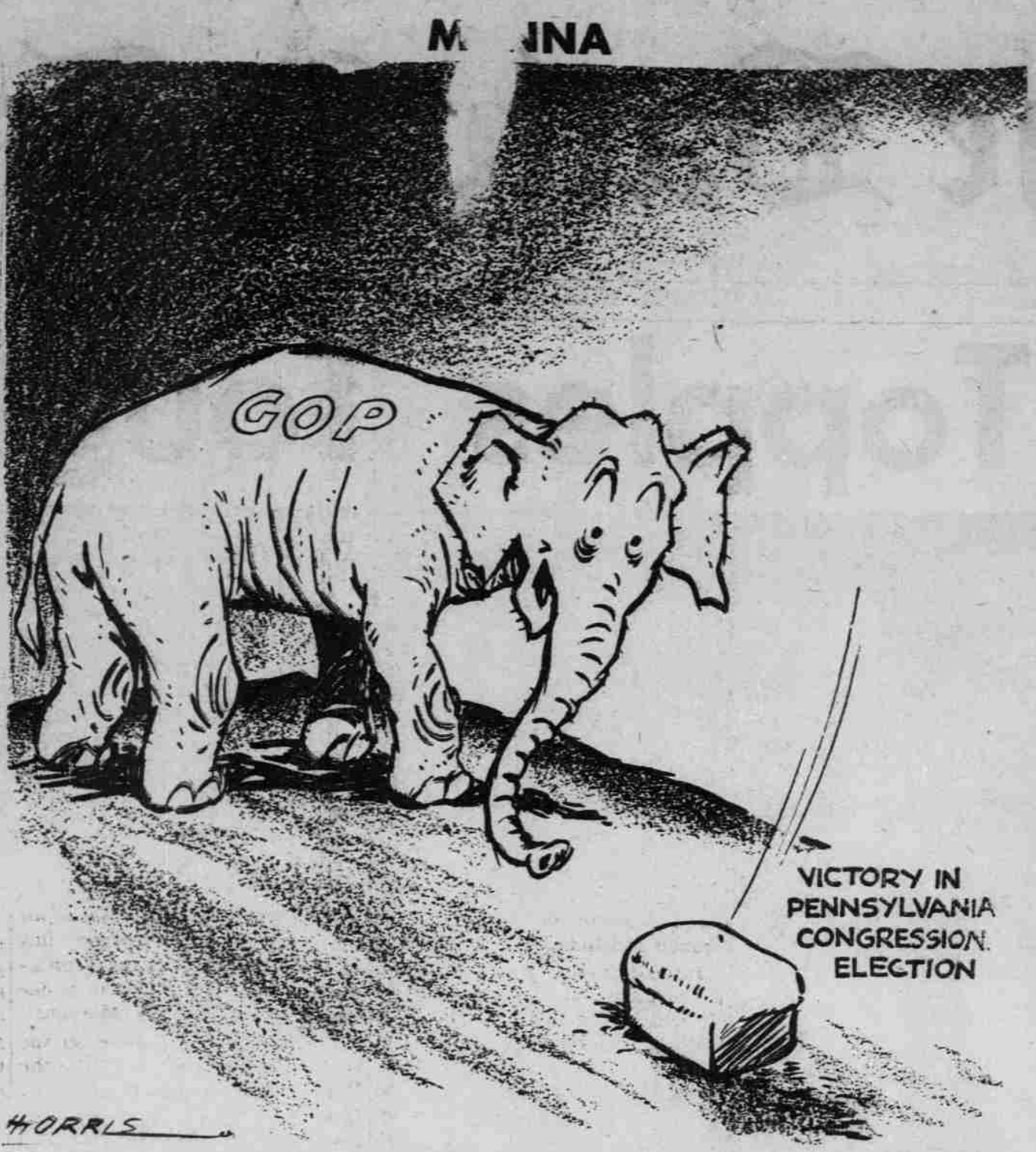
One of these roads lies through literature. A Soviet citizen who writes a best-selling novel or play or poem becomes known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Another road lies through science. A Russian who makes a brilliant scientific discovery is soon the possessor of national fame.

Equal fame, however, can be attained by ordinary workers and farmers also. For instance, two of the most famous people in the USSR this year are Maria Rozhneva and Lydia Kononenko.

The leading Soviet papers, Pravda and Izvestia, wrote about them in lead editorials. Their pictures appear frequently in magazines and papers.

In running their looms at the Kupava woolen mill, which is a little over two dozen miles east of Moscow, these two girls who headed brigades in the mill became



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

medical, nursing and dental schools, but also urged an amendment, directing that these schools be built in areas where there is dire need.

"This isn't the United Areas of America," Green broke in dryly. "This is the United States of America. Let's do it by states."

But when the poll was taken, no dissenting voice was raised against either bill. Probably the busiest man on Capitol Hill is senator Majority leader Scott Lucas. But he has year fight for a group of war widows who can't even vote for him.

These are women whose husbands were killed during the war while they, themselves, were thrown into enemy prison camps. They couldn't collect the pensions ordinarily paid to war widows, because the law required that they file within one year after their husbands were killed.

"I understand," added Humphrey, "that Taft is going to introduce a school-construction bill of his own."

This is the basing-point system, a monopoly practice whereby steel companies lessen competition between each other by charging the same price whether the steel is made in Pittsburgh, Pa., or Geneva, Utah.

Now the steel companies have changed their tactics, are trying to soften the Federal Trade Commission, have sent their best lawyers to work on Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason, usually a friend of business. It was Mason who met the lawyers at a Carlton Hotel breakfast, bringing along FTC Counsel Lynn

Paulson and FTC Examiner Frank Hier, who are helping him on the steel case. The spokesman for the lawyers was Hoyt Moore of Bethlehem Steel, a lifelong friend of Mason's.

At the breakfast, steel attorneys urged a compromise permitting the steel industry to continue using the basing-point system. They wanted the Trade Commission to issue a "cease and desist" order full of fancy words, ordering the steel companies to stop certain minor practices but permitting them to continue systematic freight absorption—the nub of the basing-point system.

Note—Commissioner Mason can count on one other commissioner—Garland Ferguson—to vote with him. Tough Commissioner William Ayres of Kansas will oppose, together with newly confirmed commissioner John Carson. Commissioner Edwin Davis would oppose, but is sick. This may mean a tie vote.

Though Senator Cain doesn't come up for re-election until 1952, he confides to friends that he wants to run in 1950 against his liberal colleague, Sen. Warren Magnuson. Cain, a diehard Republican, has been a voice-in-the-wilderness crying out against social welfare, while Magnuson, a Democrat, has been a dynamic crusader on the other side.

"We just cancel each other out," Cain explained to a close friend. "So I'm going to give the people of Washington a chance to choose between us. They know my record, and they know Magnuson's record. Now let them have their choice."

Cain also hasn't decided yet whether to resign his own seat to take on Magnuson. He knows that if he gives up his senate seat, G.O.P. Gov. Arthur Langlie could fill the vacancy with another Republican. But Cain is not a wealthy man, needs his senate salary. Furthermore, many senators have held on to their seats while running for other public offices, such as Governor or Vice President.

The Skipper Coffin, UNC Journalism

By Bill Kellem

"We offer no excuse for being provincial," the head of the Carolina Journalism Department, "Skipper" Coffin, (his initials, O. J., were forgotten long ago) chuckled between puffs on his ever-present stogie the other night as he reclined on his front porch studio couch and discoursed on his career and plights in general.

"Plenty of people criticize us for not turning out a student who's a 'finished' product ready for a metropolitan newspaper. All we're trying to do is furnish some reporters and desk men for North Carolina newspapers," Skipper continued. "We try to start him right and to teach him to use his head. After that, if he gets on a metropolitan paper, it's up to him."

"Provincial papers are very important. I consider them to be public utilities. Since they're more personal than big dailies, they have an obligation to their readers," Skipper said. The Skipper has been turning out "provincial" newsmen at Carolina for 23 years. He came here in 1926, after a 15-year career on North Carolina papers during which he served on Asheville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Raleigh papers.

Skipper got his nickname around 1933 from Doc Blodgett, an intermittent student and journalist. Skipper used to kid Blodgett, who'd done newspaper work before entering here, about what poor work an old hand like Blodgett was doing in comparison to the inexperienced kids around him.

Anyone who's been within earshot of the Skipper never forgets his booming voice, which goes through the walls of Bynum Hall like a bullet through tissue paper, or his frequent, infectious belly laugh which convinces you that he wasn't kidding when he wrote (in characteristic Coffin phraseology) the second of his ten journalistic commandments. It says: Thou shalt not take thyself too damn seriously.

When the Skipper succeeded Gerald Johnson as the one-man journalism department in 1926, there were only a half dozen or so students enrolled as journalism majors. This was quite fortunate for the cramped quarters (one small class room and a closet-size office for Skipper) could scarcely have held more students. For nine years Skipper was the journalism department.

This condition continued until 1935 when Skipper and Company, he now had Walter Spearman, shifted their quarters to the top floor of Bynum Hall, where they now hold forth, or rather third, for the UNC Press and UNC News Service have

Crossword Puzzle section with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Without sugar, 2. Lesson, 3. Article of millinery, etc.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle section with grid and answers. Solutions include: 1. Jurisdictions, 2. Long fish, 3. Card game, etc.