

The Daily Tar Heel



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Sunday, September 21, 1930

Hazing And Its Consequences

Few students here realize that a good many years ago the legislature of this state outlawed hazing. It decreed that anyone guilty of hazing or even having knowledge of hazing and not reporting it to the proper authorities was guilty of a misdemeanor.

Now and then we hear of cases of hazing in other institutions, but certainly for the past three years there have been no cases reported here. This is a fine record for the University.

But now and then rumors that all is not as it should be become current on the campus. No one seems to know exactly where these rumors originate but the persistence of some of them are such that they must be something more than just talk.

This year the campus has been free of such. But during the next few weeks we are expecting to hear some such. The Tar Heel's advice to any freshman who is hazed is to report the occurrence to the student council, for one who is hazed is guilty of violating the same act outlawing hazing as the hazer unless the affair is reported.

It is impossible for the student council to investigate every rumor, but if hazing is to be stamped out it must be reported, and reported immediately.

Loafing Profitably

In these strenuous times, when it is so hard for many of us to come and stay in school, "How can we loaf!" President Graham asked in his address at the Methodist church Friday morning. One answer, taking President Graham's words in a different sense, is this: We may loaf profitably.

Loafing and exaggerated participation in campus activities are called, by the *Raleigh News and Observer* the two "lions in the path" of scholarship excellence among the college students. The activities offer, however, some remuneration for the time spent on them. Loafing, on the other hand, is wholly unprofitable.

But no matter how hard the circumstances under which a man attends the University may be, he will still waste a part of his time in idleness, on week-end excursions, in bull-sessions, and the like. Regardless of any and all economic difficulties that may exist, most students will devote but so much and no more time to their studies. Then, they find themselves with spare time on their hands. To use these

extra hours profitably, without incurring expense, is the problem of making loafing worthwhile.

The great University library offers one of the cheapest and most enjoyable sources of diversion and pleasure. Magazines and books are, in addition, a simple agency for self-education.

So, when tempted to loaf, read a book instead—paraphrasing the well-known cigarette advertisement slogan.

E. C. D., Jr.

The First-Year Man And His Friends

Contact with numbers of classmates and dormitory acquaintances—potential friends in themselves—affords an outlet for the gregarious instinct of every normal freshman. Away from home, in many cases for the first time, they seek companionship naturally, and with the majority feeling the same way, friendships, often deep and lasting, spring up as a result of the common bond of loneliness and feeling of alienism.

To emphasize the value of friendships is trite, but no one can deny the importance of these contacts, not only because of the society they afford the individual but because they supply a medium to mold, to a large extent, the character and habits, of the individual. In some cases this truth is borne out by dismissal from the University and in many cases of "flunking out." The individual's associates have unconsciously shaped their friend's hapless end.

Consider the boy who comes to school knowing next to no one, and whose friendships are formed gradually around the circle of students he meets day after day at his eating place and on the floor of his dormitory. His nature seeks society; he wants friends and the companionship which furnish so much of the collegiate color he has read about. He gravitates to this circle of those whom he sees most often and soon is established informally in that clique. And here the mob influence is brought to bear without anyone in the circle realizing it as such. If the boys for the most part waste time, spend week-ends away from the Hill, and take up the insidious campus pastimes of bridge, poker, and bull sessions, then the freshman has begun his year wrong already. If he is weak-willed he will probably remain with the time-wasting group and frittering the quarters away aimlessly will have extracted from college only the more vicious influences. If on the other hand he sees from the start that such contacts are not for him and makes a determined effort to escape, it is easy enough to establish friendships of another sort, of the better type whose influence will prove valuable.

One cannot overestimate the necessity of the right sort of friends. The effect of his select-group of associates on the freshman often make or break him so far as his college career goes. It is necessary for no one, no matter how much time he intends to devote to studies or how unsociable he considers his temperament, to do without friends. Among 2500 undergraduates no one is too cold and aloof or too shy and reserved to pursue a solitary course.—R. H.

Working Unprofitably

We are informed that sevenths of the freshman class have applied for some form of self-help employment. The self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has combed the town in quest of jobs until it is threadbare. The entire student body is mad on the subject of self-help. One would think that most of the students of the University have come here to make a living,

rather than to get an education. Such a state of affairs, although derivative of financial depression throughout the entire State, is detrimental.

Speaking from the standpoint of investment, self-help is the poorest investment that was ever conceived. It is not a bad policy for a student to work three hours each day at the rate of twenty-five cents per hour to secure his board, when even a good bull session would benefit him more in actual dollars and cents. If washing dishes is worth twenty-five cents per hour, then studying is worth at least two dollars per hour.

The question that arises at this point in the self-help controversy is: "What can be done about it?" More and larger loan funds is the only solution to the problem.

J. C. W.

OPEN FORUM

The Daily Tar Heel, continuing the policy established last year, publishes the following contribution from B. H. Conley of 411 Ruffin dormitory. It is hoped that this will encourage more students to submit their work to the paper. The Daily Tar Heel is always ready to receive the contributions of any student.

TODAY'S POEM

What will happen does not mean much to me.

But I wish trig and geometry were thrown in the Middle of the sea.

The English—ge it is a pain. It makes all of us

Frown and look up the weary lane.

Why curse the Prof. He is not to blame.

He will do all he can, in every shape and

Form, to drive ignorance away and plant a new form.

We all hate gym, when it comes along,

But don't worry about that, the football

Season has not gone.

When we have a big game, with Duke or the Wolf Pack

Of fame, but Dr. Lawson says that doesn't matter

Gymn must come just the same. All the freshmen are in a stare

here and everywhere.

Some at engg., some at chem., but believe me their

Chances are not slim.

All day from sunrise till sunset we are working

For our sheepskin, and our degree you bet.

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Hazing, chief among the things that sophomores must do to think they are having a good time, has broken out on the campus again, an annual occurrence at the beginning of a new year.

Friday night a number of shines had to grab straps and scour the dormitories for freshmen to assault them and to humiliate them with indignities to think they were showing their superiority, while, in fact, they were giving evidence of greater inferiority.

Hazing has been abolished by state law as well as by regulation of the student council, and it seems that those who wish to indulge in a harmful and indecent sport would respect either of the regulations of governing powers they elect, even if their consciences do not dictate what is right and gentlemanly.

One realizes that members of the student council are busy getting their own affairs in order as well as their work on the council, but it would be much better if they nipped this evil in the bud by more and stricter attention to it.

Hazing is such a foolish and futile thing and is very unfair. Many of those who indulge in

the sport do so far revenge, "because it was done to me, and I must in turn do it." But far worse are those who were slick enough to avoid it and who gain from it the perverted pleasure of saying: "I was smart enough to get away from the sops, and now I'm just smart enough to give some freshman hell."

Hazing is such an ungentlemanly thing and is contrary to the ideals and traditions of Carolina. The new class is our guest and will become an integral part of us; they are our co-workers and must carry on our work when we leave, so why can't we all treat them as they deserve—friendly, gentlemanly, and helpfully—and make them realize the importance of themselves now, when they can have greater chance to develop for the work ahead of them, instead of six months or a year from now? ANTI-HAZING.

FIVE OF FACULTY ARE PLACED ON ADVISORY BOARD

Banquet at Carolina Inn Next Saturday to Open Campaign.

At the meeting of the faculty in Pharmacy hall yesterday afternoon, five new members were selected to the faculty advisory committee. They were: Professors W. C. Coker, L. R. Wilson, A. W. Hobbs, W. W. Pierson and W. M. Dey. The old members of the committee are R. D. W. Connor, D. D. Carroll, J. M. Bell and G. M. Braune.

The faculty advisory committee consists of nine members who are elected for a three-year term arranged so that each year three new members are added. Five new men were elected this year to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Dean J. F. Royster and the election of Fank Graham to the presidency of the University.

The executive committee which was elected last spring now consists of Drs. M. T. Van Hecke, E. L. Mackie, G. A. Harrer, H. G. Baity, J. N. Couch and S. E. Leavitt.

Koch at California

Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers and professor of drama, spent the past summer at the University of California in Los Angeles teaching drama in the summer school. Following the six weeks' term there he taught the same subject in a short term at the University of Southern California.

To Launch Appeal For Alumni Funds

The 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund of the University will begin next Saturday and continue until October 12, according to an announcement made today by Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

A banquet at the Carolina Inn immediately following the Wake Forest football game which is expected to be attended by 500 leading alumni from all parts of the State will mark the formal opening of the annual appeal. President Frank P. Garham and Governor O. Max Gardner are to be the principal speakers at the banquet.

The alumni loyalty fund is the medium through which alumni lend their financial support to the University in order to provide for such projects of University work as can not practically be financed by state appropriations. The fund urges and systematically promotes small gifts from all University alumni to the end that it may receive an annual endowment.

Already hundreds of alumni are contributing regular annual gifts but the forthcoming appeal has as its objective the increasing of the number of such contributors. The appeal will be carried on jointly by a chairman for each class and by local committees under the general supervision of the loyalty fund council, of which Leslie Weil of Goldsboro is chairman.

University officials hasten to make clear that loyalty fund contributions are used only for emergency purposes and for such purposes as can not be financed from any other source. The particular emergency which now confronts the institution is a lack of funds for student loans and scholarships. It is to meet this emergency that the 1930 contributions are being sought.

Nancy Estes Cobb

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Jr., Wednesday night at Watts Hospital.

Brunswick Portable Phonograph

Special price for one week only—

\$19.95

UNIVERSITY BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

Next to Sutton's Drug Store

It's Entertainment That Counts - - -

- - - And the Carolina Theatre (a Publix-Saenger Theatre) programs give you the ultimate in entertainment. The pick of talking pictures from all the great producers.

- - - The CAROLINA THEATRE presents this week five of the outstanding achievements since the advent of talking pictures—five great pictures crammed into one glorious week of entertainment for YOU.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

A "Peach of a Pair" in a Perfect Play! Love, Laughs, Song Hits!

Heart-throbs of "Close Harmony" and "Illusion!" But now outdoors! In the rough and on the fairway. With the screen's most glorious lovers. And those convulsing comedy-romantics, Zelma O'Neal, Jack Haley and Eugene Palette.

ALL TECHNICOLOR

"FOLLOW THRU"

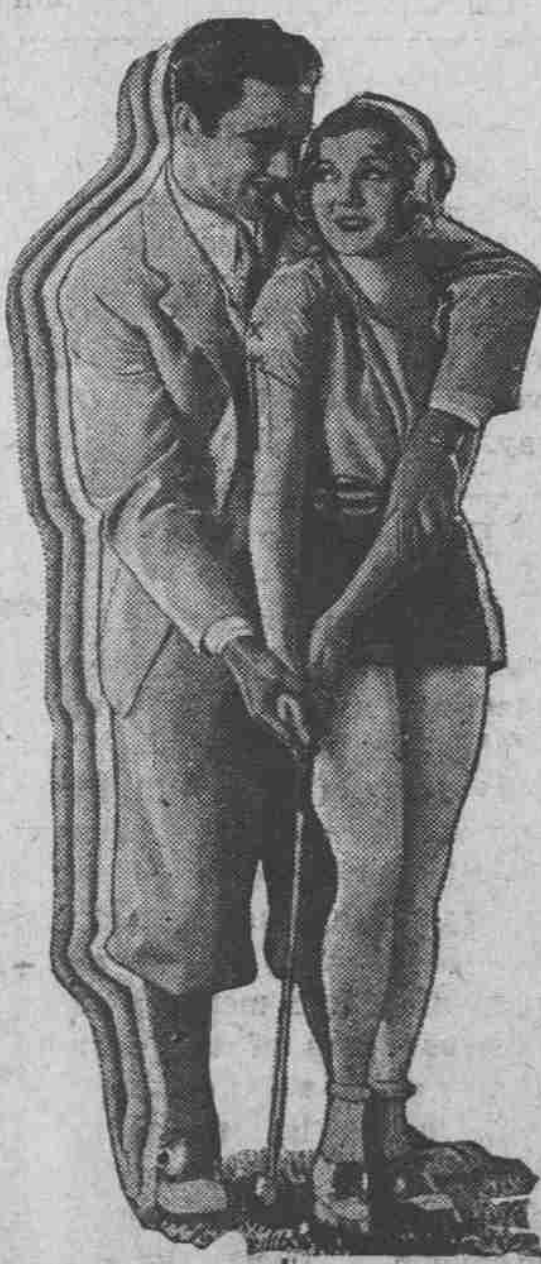
with

Charles Rogers — Nancy Carroll

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Pathe Sound News

"Ole Man Whoopee" with the Musical Franks



WEDNESDAY

Constance Bennett in

"Common Clay"

THURSDAY

John McCormack in

"Song of My Heart"

FRIDAY

Claudette Colbert in

"Manslaughter"

SATURDAY

Jeanette McDonald in

"Lottery Bride"