

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thomas Walker Managing Editor
Marcus Feinstein Business Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Virgil J. Lee, Jr., chairman, John F. Alexander, A. T. Dill, Vermont C. Royster, F. Pat Gaskins, Milton K. Kalb, William H. Wang, Robert B. Bolton, Ben C. Proctor, H. Nelson Lansdale, John B. Lindeman, Jean S. Cantrell, W. R. Eddleman, A. C. Idol, Jr., Margaret E. Gaines.

FEATURE BOARD—Joe Sugarman, chairman, Raymond Barron, Bill Marlowe, Walter Terry, Ralph Burgin.

CITY EDITORS—Carl Thompson, Phil Hammer, Jack Lowe, Bob Page, Irving Suss, Bob Woerner.

DESK MEN—Nick Powell, Walter Hargett, Eleanor Bizzell.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Bill Anderson and Jimmie Morris, co-assistant editors, Morrie Long, Ralph Gialanella, Smith Barrier, Milton L. Scherer, Andrew L. Simpson, Tom Bost, Jr., J. W. Conner.

EXCHANGE EDITOR—W. C. Durfee.

REPORTERS—Don McKee, Don Wetherby, John Wiggins, Carl Sommer, Harold Broady, W. W. Boddie, Reed Sarratt, Jim Daniels, Ed Goldenthal, Paul Teal, George MacFarland, Edwin Kahn, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, Norman Adelman, John Eddelman, Margaret McCauley, Roy Wilder, George Stoney.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JACK LOWE

Tuesday, October 10, 1933

Special Days For Mid-Terms

Very quickly, almost before we are aware of it, our old bugaboo, mid-term exams, will be on us. With them will come the usual frenzied hustle and bustle of cramming, sleepless nights, work inadequately prepared—in other words, thoroughgoing confusion. The reason for the chaos, a needless one, is this: instructors set exam days in a hit-or-miss fashion, paying little attention to the requirements of their colleagues. In other words, it is possible for a student to have several exams on the same day. Surely, in such case, it is not possible for him to do justice to any of them. Even if a student were fortunate enough to have his exams on successive days, still his studying for them would be in the way of adequate preparation for regular classes.

Considering that very often the mid-term exam counts as much in the make up of the term grade as the final and usually has as large a scope, there is no reason why the faculty should not present them in the same manner, that is, setting aside a definite period in which mid-term exams, and only mid-term exams are to be given. For this purpose only two days would be necessary as the exams could be given in both the morning and afternoon, and if the days set were Monday and Tuesday, the weekend would give ample time for preparation.

If this suggestion were to be carried out very little class time would actually be lost, and the added benefits of a more comprehensive review would more than offset the deficiency. Certainly, the experiment could be tried for a quarter and we are sure that the general improvement in grades will be sufficient to "sell" the innovation to the faculty as a permanent scholastic feature.—M.K.K.

Another Crisis

The University is facing a crisis nearly as great as the fight in the legislature last spring. The Kenan fund, which brings \$75,000 yearly to help pay the Kenan professors here at the University, is in danger of being attached by the East Coast of Florida railway. They are bringing action against the trustees of the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler Bingham, claiming that the trust fund was to be used for the support of the railroad, and that this has not been done.

If this suit is successful, the University will suffer one of the greatest blows that could fall upon its already troubled head. Most of the Kenan professors are those through whom the University has achieved a large part of its fame. Dr. Henderson has given our name honor upon the European continent. Proff Koch is known the country wide for his work here in the native drama. Dr. MacNider, Dr. Odum and many of the others who are benefitted by this grant, would, if they were forced to leave, place our University in a position from which it would take many years to rise. Their departure would be the death blow to the hopes we have held for a greater, an honored, and a nobler University of North Carolina.—W.H.W.

Letters Wanted

A very law abiding group known as Sigma Delta happens to be the only local on the Hill. It has never infringed on any of the rushing rules, yet it abides by them only out of courtesy.

Whether it is by a ruling of the Interfraternity Council that only nationals can belong to the group, or whether it is a mere oversight is not known. It certainly seems an injustice

to hold the one group out of the council and expect it to abide by the Council's ruling. If the Sig Deltas should infringe on the rushing rules the first group that would "schreech" would be the Interfraternity Council on which the Sig Deltas have no representation. Then there are certain fees that accrue to the council by extending their membership. Also it is to be noted that the group is very well respected on the Hill, and even better behaved than a lot of nationals we could name; so it would hardly be lowering the prestige of the council to take this local group in.

A letter to the student column in the DAILY TAR HEEL from the Interfraternity Council would throw some light on the reason for the non-inclusion of the Sigma Deltas.—B.C.P.

The Bewildered Freshman

In today's DAILY TAR HEEL there appear the names of those freshmen who are pledging a fraternity, together with the names of the fraternities of their choice. Intermittently during the rest of the year there will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL short notices to the effect that some one or another of the men whose names appear today has severed his relations with the fraternity that pledged him. History tells us that these names will appear as surely as the DAILY TAR HEEL will be printed. But rumor, not history, must tell us of the cases in which the pledge is not broken, in which the pledgee is even initiated, but in which the fraternity and the pledgee alike are dissatisfied.

The situation is brought about by many different factors, most of which are directly traceable to the short rushing season that we have at present. Zealous fratres often make statements that have little foundation in truth; but the time element more or less obviates the possibility of "checking up" until after pledge day. Overanxious rushees are guilty of the same fault, but the recommendation system eliminates the evil there. Through no fault of anyone, false impressions are frequently gained by both sides, often with costly results.

The evils of the present system are not as important to the fraternities as they are to the freshmen. True, a fraternity does not like to have in its ranks a dissatisfied man, but it can get along with him. However, a fraternal misfit is in a more or less tragic position. The point is so obvious that it precludes elaboration.

In the interest of the freshmen, the rushing season should be extended sufficiently to allow the freshman to get as good a line on the lodge as the lodge gets on him through its alumni and friends. The system has been one-sided long enough, and it's time now for the freshmen to be given a break.—J.B.L.

Post-Season Rushing

There were many first year men who were disappointed yesterday at not receiving invitations to join fraternities. However, they may well know that there are many men who considered the fraternities not worth the price. There were also many men who received bids from fraternities who were unable financially to accept.

Many men who did not receive bids would have been bidden had they been financially able to accept. This is really regrettable since the basic idea of a fraternity is not and should not be material. Many of the men who now may feel disappointed would also feel disappointed if they had been bidden and had become members of a fraternity.

The glamorous conception which many freshmen have of gay college life in gilded fraternity houses may well be classified under the topic of "bunk." Fraternities are merely groups gathered together to pursue common aims with congenial associations.

Those men who are not now joining fraternities may make the best members that any fraternity on the campus can claim. The past history of most lodges on the campus shows that a large number of the fraternity leaders are men who did not pledge the first rushing period. The better fraternities are anxious to get such men and will pick them from those individuals who make the best records in their work here at the University.—W.R.E.

The Prince of Wales had to sell his farm because he couldn't afford to pay its losses any longer. He'd better move to the United States, where he'd be paid for destroying the crops.—Greenville Piedmont.

Some bridge experts have got together and worked out a perfect defense against the squeeze. Millions of harassed taxpayers would like to know more.—Durham Sun.

Another notable difference between the President and the vice-president of this nation is that the former catches his fish on the front pages.—Arkansas Gazette.

Does any one remember in his older years how he behaved when he stopped for the first time at a swell hotel?—Cabot (Ark.) Herald.

Weary Greeks Hail Rushing Finale Post Mortems And Tall Stories

Over a thousand fraternity men woke up this morning and painfully remembered that they were attending a University. Few of them for the past fortnight of rushing had had either the time or inclination to consider anything even remotely academic. Groggily, they cursed rushing for the 57th time and sauntered off to listen to droning on carbo-hydrates instead of a self-delivered monologue on the superior attributes of Gamma Gamma Gamma.

Hard by in the dormitories sleep the freshmen. And most of those who took bids were sleeping. Night after night of arguing the merits of half a dozen fraternities had wrought its foul work. Deeply ringed eyes, loss in weight, mental confusion, and the desire never again to hear "Let's shake hands" combined to bring them restless if not always peaceful slumber.

"After the Ball Is Over"

Somewhere along in the morning THE TAR HEEL get an undue amount of attention:

"So that dirty little rat went after all."

"Curse the _____ . They got a fish-net full. Wonder what they could have said about us."

"Well, we didn't want so many after all. It's nice to keep the house small."

"Look! That fellow said they weren't going to pledge more than six men. Keep everything chummy and family-like. I don't know half of these twenty guys."

"So they took _____ and wouldn't give me a bid. I'll show 'em! I'll get a bid from _____ . Oh, gee, that's right they didn't me either. Well, fraternities are pretty much the bunk anyway."

Mistaken Identity

Tonight weary rushers will probably be telling each other about the freshman "who . . ." Some Delta Tau Delta is bound to recount the weird one about the freshman who, after spending an hour at the house, asked directions to the Phi Sigma Kappa residence. Explicit directions were given and the rushing party continued minus the freshman. About a half hour later someone heard a knock at the back door. None other than the same freshman stood there, rather breathless and eager, asking, "Please, is this the Phi Sigma Kappa house?"

And certainly some person or other will gurgle with delight over the freshman who was unfortunate enough to taste first of the dangerous grape at a fraternity house. Several tastings to the bad, he hiccupped, saw an

attractive girl across the room, and then mumbled to a member, "Say if she belongs to your lodge maybe I can see things your way."

WILL ROGERS IN FILM BY GREEN

For the second time in less than a week, a screen play by Paul Green, University professor, will be shown at the Carolina theatre. The scenario for "Doctor Bull," starring Will Rogers, was done by Chapel Hill's Pulitzer prize winner, and is the second work Green has written for Rogers.

"Doctor Bull" is adapted from "The Last Adam," the famous novel by James Gould Cozens. It is reported to be the most powerful vehicle the philosopher-comedian has had on the talking screen.

The film does not present the story of one character. Like "State Fair," which Green adapted for Rogers, it deals with many characters, each typical of its kind. It is the story of a little town, like thousands of similar places all over the country.

Included in the cast are: Vera Allen of the New York stage, Marian Nixon, Howard Lally, Berton Churchill, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine, and Ralph Morgan.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Dr. J. P. Jones

Dentist
Telephone 5761
Next door to postoffice—upstairs

Yackety Yack Photos

F. W. Ashley, Betty Barnett, H. K. Bennett, L. H. Brown, H. W. Cable, G. W. Chandler, W. O. Childers, W. J. Coleman, P. E. Costi, M. Cox, Wilbur Dorset, C. B. Fletcher, M. L. Gillie, W. C. Griffin, L. P. Hampton, Hewey Hodges, J. H. Horne, R. L. Huber, William Hussey, Dorothy Insler, Ida T. Johnson, E. N. Kjellesvig, Lindsay, Lawlon, Ab Little, B. C. Macon, H. C. McBriar, Margaret Moore, J. K. Myers, A. D. O'Bryan, E. S. Page, R. L. Powell, Lib Rawler, H. G. Ranche, H. L. Riddle, Harvey E. Riggs, W. C. Singletary, Will Sadler, Mary Seagle, Max Sillsberg, S. D. Sylvester, C. S. Templeton, J. T. Underwood, J. E. Way, W. R. Wood, and W. T. Woodard.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Today Only...

The Special Representative of the

GLOBE Tailoring Co.

OF CINCINNATI, O.
Makers of

The Needle Molded CLOTHES

will display the complete line of imported and domestic woollens for Fall and Winter

SUITS & TOPCOATS

LIPMANS'

Come in and Meet Mr. Verne Hartling of The Globe Tailoring Co.

Convincing Testimony That WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE Is the Best Abridged Dictionary

"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to it any test it will not creditably sustain. It is an amazing product of accurate and usable scholarship," said H. L. Seaver, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion. Webster's Collegiate is best because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary, 400,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,298 pages, 1,700 illustrations. See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers, G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

CAROLINA THEATRE Durham

Tomorrow and Thursday Night at 8:30

Original company of 125 and entire production, including "Heavenly Choir"

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc., presents

WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

THE GREEN PASTURES

by MARC CONNELLY

Suggested by ROARK BRADFORD'S Book

Lower Floor	\$2.20
Mezzanine	2.20
Lower Floor, last 6 rows	1.65
Balcony, first 6 rows	1.65
Balcony, next 5 rows	1.10
Upper Balcony, reserved	1.10

Prices include Govt. Tax

As Great—As Human as "State Fair"

WILL ROGERS

"DOCTOR BULL"

with LOUISE DRESSER VERA ALLEN MARIAN NIXON TODAY

Screen Play by Paul Green

CAROLINA