

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue
News Editor: Bill Jordan

To Help Something Better Grow

• Ideal Site

Today the mathematics department will give freshmen a chance to work off elementary math courses by their showing on special examination. High scores will enable the new men to pursue advanced studies in math, or even electives in other fields.

For several years now the French and English departments have been using placement tests to enable freshmen to pick up their work at Carolina where they left off in the secondary schools. This fall saw tests being given in social science, Spanish, math, and possibly on request in other departments of the University. New men who show sufficient preparation to make their freshman courses mere repetition will be allowed to enter advanced classes, and in many cases to receive University credit for the work omitted.

Regimentation Ended

Hearty commendation should be given the administration's liberal view in the matter. The present experiments follow many years of crusading by certain departments to "place" their new students. When every one of our departments undertakes to find the right speed for each of its students, then we'll have a school where eager scholars will not be cramped by "slow" classes, nor ill-prepared classmates. Then the University will be less and less the vicious machine into which multifarious frosh are inserted—on the same lathe.—J. M. S.

• Discriminate!

Tonight George Steele's Dialectic Senate and Frank McGlinn's Philanthropic Assembly hold their first meetings of the year, and according to long precedent will probably lay plans to entice freshmen into their organizations. These groups are literary societies, whose purpose is to train members in the art of speaking and debating.

Undoubtedly these societies do some good for their members. But with most of the campus activities getting under way this week, many organizations seeking additional membership from the freshman class, it is time that the freshmen started deciding just what they want from college, where their interests lie, and from which groups they will be benefited most.

Know What You Want

Campus organizations are worth joining only if they lie in fields in which one is interested. If a man joins a campus activity he should do so only because he is interested in the work and is willing to continue steadily in the organization throughout the year. It is a loss to go through the old routine of joining organization groups, attending a few meetings, and then becoming bored and joining the hosts who have dropped out because their interests lay in other fields, and because they joined just for the dubious campus honor of being an organization-joiner.—E. L. K.

Philosophy Of Life

The Christian reason for living is to love and voluntarily suffer to achieve certain values, which become everlasting in the universe.
—Heaton at Blue Ridge.



SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

WORDS VERSUS SILENCE

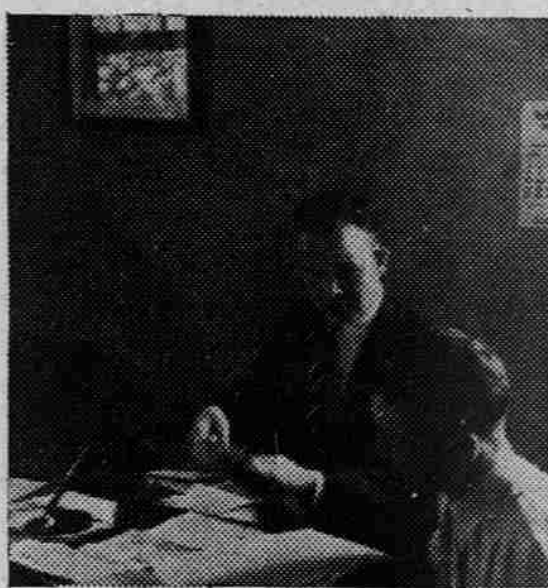
Many Democrats and some Republicans are saying that the less Alfred Landon talks, the more votes he will get. And the same group admits that Franklin Roosevelt's popularity increases with the frequency of his speeches.

Even the stoniest of hard-rock Republicans must admit that Roosevelt has the greatest personal magnetism of any political leader in recent times. The "Little Man from Topeka," on the other hand, talks monotonously and minces ineffectual gestures.

Less than two months separate us from the day of reckoning. The contest resolves into a contest with Roosevelt saying as much as possible and Landon keeping everything he can to himself.

If F. D. R. says more than Landon doesn't he'll have his four years of grace. And we shall see what we shall see.

Hit Of The Week



Pete Ivey

Number one man on the campus for the first week of school was Alfred Guy "Pete" Ivey, ambitious and hardworking director of Graham Memorial, who entertained our new coeds Saturday night by sponsoring the first dance in four years ever held in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Probably the best known gentleman on the campus today, Pete came into prominence in his sophomore year in the University as a fast stepping boxer. Elected to the editorship of the Buccaneer in his junior year he developed a subtle humor that has made him the most sought after-dinner speech maker on the campus.

Besides working on the Buccaneer, Ivey has been a contributor to the Carolina Magazine and assistant editor of the Alumni Review.

If he continues as he has begun, he will be the best manager of Graham Memorial we've ever had.

Chapel Hill Student "Disgusted" With University Coed Regulations

To the Editor:

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

Although the idea expressed by John W. Frink in the Sunday DAILY TAR HEEL is not original,

AIR YOUR VIEWS

The editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL invite correspondence from students, faculty and townspeople on the present policies of the University administration which bar freshmen and sophomore girls from entering Carolina. Letters should be signed; but the author's name may be withheld, if requested, from publication.

I do not think that the point he made can be emphasized strongly enough. Neither this nor any

other institution has the right to deny a college education to any girl who wants one. If the University wants to help the students who apply for admission here, surely the sensible way to treat them is not to tell them, "You can't come here even if your parents do pay taxes to support this college. Either you have to get enough money to go away to school, or you must do without any further training. The fact that you have a right to come here doesn't matter. Now beat it?"

A little common sense could go a long way towards remedying this situation. A better education for all would enable people to reason better. Some of them certainly need to.

Disgusted,
TOM MCINTOSH.

Behind The Wheels



Katherine Lackey

By BOB PERKINS

Recently the eight-year-old son of a prominent member of the faculty walked into President Graham's office and asked to see Mr. Frank.

Katherine Lackey, who is Dr. Graham's secretary, informed the boy that President Graham was in conference and could not see him for the next hour or so.

He looked so distressed that Miss Lackey inquired what he wanted to see the president about. She was informed that he wanted 10 cents to go to the picture show, and that Frank Graham was the best chance of getting it. Miss Lackey talked to him a few minutes and then suggested that he go back and try his father again.

No Luck

"Well, I will try, but I don't think there is much use," he said.

As secretary to President Graham, Miss Lackey is instrumental in carrying out our president's open house policy in his office. She greets all comers with a smile, whether it be an out-of-work janitor or the governor of a state.

A native of Lexington, Va., Secretary Lackey received an A. B. in English at Flora MacDonald, where she spent four years as a stenographer. She has lived in college towns all her life and hopes to do so always.

She particularly likes Chapel Hill and believes it the most cosmopolitan place she has ever lived. "There is no phase of life which the president's office does not touch. Mail comes in from all four corners of the earth, and there is always a steady stream of interesting people stopping by."

Governors Too

Last spring within half an hour the governor of North Carolina, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, and the Ambassador of Mexico passed through her office.

President Graham does not, as a rule, get his many engage-

ments mixed up, and so Miss Lackey was very upset last spring when the Associated Press called to find what had happened to Dr. Graham. It seems that he was supposed to have made an address before a large group in Richmond. He had left the office the afternoon before in a car for Richmond and was to spend the night with his sister.

The following morning the committee in charge of the meeting was distressed to find that Dr. Graham was not present. After half an hour of waiting the chairman was forced to announce that Dr. Graham had failed to put in appearance. The meeting was called off.

The Associated Press, sensing news, telephoned the Durham Herald-Sun and asked if the President of the University was all right. The Herald-Sun telephoned the University news-bureau and repeated the question. The news-bureau telephoned Miss Lackey and asked her where Frank Graham was. She, greatly alarmed and imagining him dead at the foot of an embankment, telephoned Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Graham telephoned Dr. Graham's sister in Richmond and was informed that he was sitting in his sister's living room reading the paper.

Yes, he had gotten the days mixed up and though he was to speak the next morning.

RADIO

By BUD KORNBLIT

7:00—WPTF—Leo Reisman's Orch., Eton Boys.

8:00—WPTF—Ben Bernie's Orch., Frank Parker, guest. WDNC—Fred Waring's Orch.

8:30—WDNC—The Caravan; Benny Goodman's Orch., Guests. WPTF—Fred Astaire's Revue. 9:30—WPTF—Portraits of Harmony; Henry Busse's Orch. WBT—March of Time.

10:00—WDNC—Willard Robison's Orch. WPTF—News.

10:15—WPTF—Nano Rodrigo's Orch. WGN—Kay Kyser's Orch.

10:30—WDNC—Guy Lombardo's Orch. WPTF—Riley and Farley's Orch.

11:00—WOR, WGN—Shep Field's Orch. WFAF—Paul Whiteman's Orch.

11:30—WDNC—Frank Dailley's Orch. WJZ, WSB—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

12:00—WSM, WENR—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.

Charles Butterworth joins the Fred Astaire show as comedian tonight; Johnny Green's Orchestra will supply the music, WPTF at 8:30.

...CABBAGES and KINGS

By Bill Hudson

Names Make News

So This Column Goes Social For One Issue

"Well, well, well, I'm glad to see you. How'd you spend the summer?" Here's the substance of some of the answers returned by Carolina students to inquiries which at the opening of school are as inevitable as "Where do you come from?" seems to be after a dance-floor introduction.

To begin near the top of the alphabet, Randy Berg, Floridian, University club secretary, and several other things, went back to his home state, even though it was hardly the Florida season, to work in the Everglades.

Johnny Walker, drama fellow and new Glee club business manager, went in the opposite direction and ended up in New England doing technical work for a summer theatre. Another Playmaker, Ruth Mengel, had a lot of fun and learned a lot about life by keeping her eyes open while she waited on tables in an Atlantic beach-hotel. Bob Gardiner, 880-man, broke training by falling off horses, drinking beer, socializing, and building henhouses at his summer home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Bob Nachtmann, star of "Paths of Glory," was out west playing in five or six shows a day with a Globe Theatre company at San Diego. Mac Smith went east, having finished his Freshman Handbook just in time to catch a boat on which he and an orchestra he'd organized made enough money to pay for their passages to and from Europe.

South went Lucy Watson, Nick Read and Dee Eldridge. Lucy enrolled in and attended a summer school in Mexico City, Dee enrolled in and did not attend the same school, and Nick gadded about Mexico in general.

Burr Leach, Playmaker, gained a lot of very helpful information as a bar tender in Washington. Mollie Rumsey catered to the public too, collecting small change from the kiddies who rode the Lindy Chute at county fairs.

More tennis trophies added to an already sizeable collection are the material evidence of Archie Henderson's activities in the tennis wars this summer. Horace Hamilton, varsity golfer, also picked up some tennis cups as a runner-up in three city tournaments held in Wilmington, where he worked as an automobile mechanic.

Counselling at kids' camps was a popular job. Randy Reece taught 'em to swim at Camp (Continued on last page)

Are We Becoming Educated?

If when a man graduates from college he has learned the work he is fitted for, if he has gained some ideal of beauty, if he has delved deeply enough into himself to have even a vague knowledge of his own soul, if he has learned enough of the past to understand to some small degree the present, and if he has gathered unto himself enough ideas of life to have a workable philosophy of living, he has begun at least to learn to live. . . . He has the rudiments of an education. If he continues to work, to think, and to learn, he may, by the grace of God, become a man.

PERCY MARKS.