

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Jonas; Sports: Craig

To Help Something Better Grow

Sleep On A Tack

There are 275 coeds here. Of this number, 74 are housed in Spencer hall, and 22 live at Archer House. The other 179 chase around town and try to find a place to stay before the first month of school ends.

The townspeople have a definite antipathy to keeping girls, and since the number of boys forced to find lodging in town is so large, the girls are left out in the cold. The townspeople are not to be blamed for preferring men roomers, because they are responsible for the supervision of girls and have to make arrangements for entertaining their callers, all of which is inconvenient to them.

II

The problem of keeping in close touch with girls living in town is a serious one for Mrs. Stacy, and there are denied much of her guidance and assistance. Dormitory life and a close fellowship with classmates are two essentials to the best University life. These 179 girls are not getting the best. They are living in crowded conditions and in very inconvenient situations.

When over one half of the women students enrolled here have to live in town, then it is time to build another woman's dormitory. Why not make life more comfortable for the girls already here? —R. W. C.

Fishing Lines

Shorter hours, deferred rushing season, and now comes an actually shorter season itself. The Interfraternity council's changed considerably the old rushing set-up. Afternoon visiting has been completely abandoned and the pre-season period of silence has been lengthened to allow freshmen a head start in their studies before the gruelling test-time sets in. Now we learn that the two week season will be cut to 11 days on account of the N. Y. U. football game.

Although the late season will probably cause fraternity men no little worry meeting their intramural schedules, the general effect of the changes should be healthful. Upperclassmen and freshmen, during this present fortnight of silence, are quietly getting a line on each other, a "line" little warped by the regular rushing season pressure. Both are gearing themselves for classwork before the rather demoralizing chase begins, and both will be able to profit by the deletion of afternoon visiting from the schedule. It was always a drag for the fraternity with athletes or scholars, and for the freshman with extracurricula projects in the embryonic stages.

If there be any virtue to the truncated rushing season it must lie in the fact that some fraternities can hold up braver for 11 days than for 14. Seriously, however, the new changes sound good; but the puddin' must be et.—J. M. S.

Batons Raised

By Roberts Jernigan, Jr.



MEET THE LOMBARDO GANG

GUY LOMBARDO—His ambition is to sleep nights instead of days. Is 33 years old and weighs 158 pounds. Never has played his violin on the radio—he can't, as it cost only \$12 and has but one string. Is a boating enthusiast, owning three crafts. Likes to pull in distant stations on his short-wave receiver. Plays only the numbers he thinks suitable for his band. Says no two couples dance alike. Never forgets an appointment, but is invariably late. Likes to listen to others' opinions and then do as he thinks. Directs his rehearsals from the control room. Would like to be a speedboat pilot, but his brothers won't let him.

CARMEN LOMBARDO—He is the second oldest brother. Plays first saxophone, sings the solo numbers and composes song hits. Proud of his backgammon ability. Has written a book on the game. Is an all-round athlete. Likes to ask questions to enhance his learning on matters. Holds a seat on the grain exchange. His compositions include: "Sweethearts on Parade," "Coquette" and "Snuggled on Your Shoulder." He and Guy argue at rehearsals but always shake hands before leaving the studio. Is short, husky, dark and handsome.

LEIBERT LOMBARDO—The third of the Lombardo tribe. Jean

Goldkette once offered Guy two trumpet players and a saxophonist in exchange for Leibert. The third brother is an amateur movie operator. Built his own home apparatus that embodies color and sound. Gives regular shows for friends. Once, his machine exploded and burnt his apartment when he was showing newsreels of a fire department in action. Used to play the drums before Guy convinced him the trumpet was more necessary to their band. Is a good singer, but a bashful one. Has his own boat and races Guy. His ambition is to be a Hollywood cameraman.

VICTOR LOMBARDO—The youngest of the quartet. He's twenty-five and a pappy. Plays the baritone saxophone. Is the newest member of the band, having joined five years ago. Once directed known as Lombardo, Jr. Orchestra. So Guy sent for him to avoid competition in name. Has a favorite movie actress, but he never can remember her name. Resembles Guy. At home he never wears coat, vest, tie or shirt. Is the most quiet of the brothers. His brothers used to call him "Useless," but they don't any more. He proved himself more than useful.

Listen to Guy and his Orchestra every Sunday over the WABC-Columbia network from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., E.S.T.

rolling pork and tariff grabber while patronage is the only weapon of the nation's interests)—educate for culture (while the millions of new readers turn forests into pulp magazines, opera lives by selling cigarettes and mouth wash and the pupil passes his work, is through with education, thank God).

Philosophy Of Life

*Time that is past,
Thou never canst recall;
Of time to come,
Thou art not sure at all;
The present only
Is within thy power,
And, therefore, now,
Improve the present hour.*
—Lord Byron.

Are We Becoming Educated?

DEAN BRADSHAW

The old slogans echo—education for peace (but Germany is the best educated country in the world and Japan has the lowest illiteracy)—educate for character (but our most educated generation fills our biggest prisons, and the Copeland committee claims school discipline arouses anti-social resentment that makes the criminal)—educate for health and happiness (but new mental diseases fill larger asylums, and psychiatrists call the school to task for mass production of complexes)—educate for wealth (and a school-trained multitude the bonus-getter and the log-squander billions in the stock exchange and buy without limit on installment)—educate for patriotism (and the school-trained voters vote in

Open U. N. C. To All Girls, Says Dixon

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Coeducation is not a wise policy for the University to pursue. The University was founded and formed for male education. Even today, though coeducation has been in practice here for a number of years, the coeds find it difficult when entering into new fields and forming new activities because of an inadequacy on the campus of an environment to suit them. It is impossible to conduct some classes and their discussions in a mixed audience with the proper results.

Then too there is the fact that the attitude on the campus toward the coed is a decided bad influence on her. The students take the attitude of trying to slip by the regulations regarding the coeds even though these regulations are made for the own good of the coed. The attitude and the slips that get by do the coed more harm than she gets in education.

But in Rome do as the Romans. If we are in for coeducation we should do it wholeheartedly. There is no use to excluding one group and including another. In both groups we find all types and ages. Excluding one group is only evading the issue.

While we are coeducating we should open the school to both groups and get the benefits of the group of good coeds that would come in the first two years.

BEN F. DIXON.

RADIO

By BUD KORNBILTE

* Outstanding programs.

7:00—WDNC—B. C. Sports Revue (directly after Minn.-Wash. Game). *WPTF—"Red" Grange, comments and scores of day's important games.

7:30—WDNC—Columbia Workshop; WPTF—Jamboree with Don McNeil.

8:00—WDNC—American Weekly Drama.

8:30—WDNC—Salone Moderne. WPTF—National Barn Dance.

9:00—WDNC—Your Hit Parade.

10:00—WDNC—Frank Gerard's Palais D'Or Orchestra.

10:30—WDNC—Ted Lewis' orchestra. WJZ—Al Donahue's

Orchestra.
11:00—WDNC—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. WJZ—Lou Bring's Orchestra.
11:30—WDNC—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

ON

The News Front

With
STUART RABB

THE UNITED STATES

Latest reports from the *Literary Digest* presidential straw poll give Landon a wide majority in the popular vote. Returns from the polls, however, are largely from centers of population. Landon is regarded as most popular with city residents.

Furthermore, the poll is incomplete and the heaviest vote thus far has come from the East and Middle West.

Alfred Landon spoke for six minutes yesterday from his train at Warsaw, Wis. The Republican nominee left Au Clair earlier in the day for a three-day tour in the Badger state.

To strikers standing in picket line at Nashville, Tenn., officials of the Olstead mills yesterday distributed pay envelopes. The mill management declared that it was ready to employ all strikers except the six whose discharge precipitated the trouble.

Officials said that there was no possibility of strike breakers being employed.

Labor leaders made no answer to the statement, and remained on strike.

FRANCE

After extended conferences in Paris, directors of the Bank of France and government officials stated yesterday that they had reached an "international agreement" to stabilize the franc at five cents. This decision represents a devaluation of more than one cent.

The officials claimed that the United States and Great Britain had "agreed to back up the stabilization plan."

In Washington, United States treasury authorities admitted that representatives of the United States were present at the Paris conference but denied that they had power to make any such promises. Britain likewise denied that it had made any such agreement.

Thus does the French nation unwittingly offer further evidence of its pure avarice. If France ever finds itself in another difficult situation, Americans will have, thank God, cause to think twice before rushing to her aid.

La Belle France—Pooley!

THE SPANISH WAR

Rebels advancing north of Toledo yesterday received a severe set-back when a loyalist spearhead of militia broke their ranks in a fierce battle. Hundreds were reported killed and injured.

In spite of this set-back, the Spanish rebels advanced on Madrid and prepared to take over the government.

Gussie Guesses:

Waking up the Forest may give the woods of Durham a rising bell, too.



"This is the second time you've asked me to sign my name today. What do you think I am: an iron man?"

—Courtesy Daily Worker