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## To Help Something Better Grow

### • Bridging The Gap

IN THE CAROLINA Inn tonight, Dr. Graham officially welcomes the newly-organized Hillel foundation to the campus.

With purposes to promote the cultural and religious life of Jewish students, the Hillel chapter has offices in the Y. M. C. A. and is under the supervision of Rabbi Zeiger. Caring for the spiritual lives of students otherwise ignored, the foundation will fill a wide gap in the religious life of the University.

Any organization seeking after the good life is vital to an educational institution, and to the Hillel foundation the campus extends a cordial welcome.

### • Good Going Bad?

IMMEDIATE manifestations of student spirit indicate a splendid new enthusiasm that is rising in intensity among undergraduates. Friday night late after the coed ball tuxedo-ed boys and gown-ed girls yelled and sang themselves hoarse; 40 campus leaders in various fields are working late hours on a plan for a real student union; the student audit board is this week returning to the fold of student government; fraternity rushing is providing, however artificial, a wave of friendliness and brotherhood; the ball game and Grail dance last Saturday reflected general student welfare and good will; the proverbial, but accusedly faded, Carolina spirit is fresher and livelier this morning than we've seen it under normal conditions in our generation...

With a sound group of men being installed in the class honor councils, (and the momentary fiasco of New Year's day classes happily blown over), we may be witnessing a re-animation right now of that Carolina student body carcass Fred Weaver pictured last week... The prospect of smooth sailing should not be by any odds make us pull light on the lines: there really might be such a thing as harmonious progress without a struggle.—J. M. S.

### • Downkeep

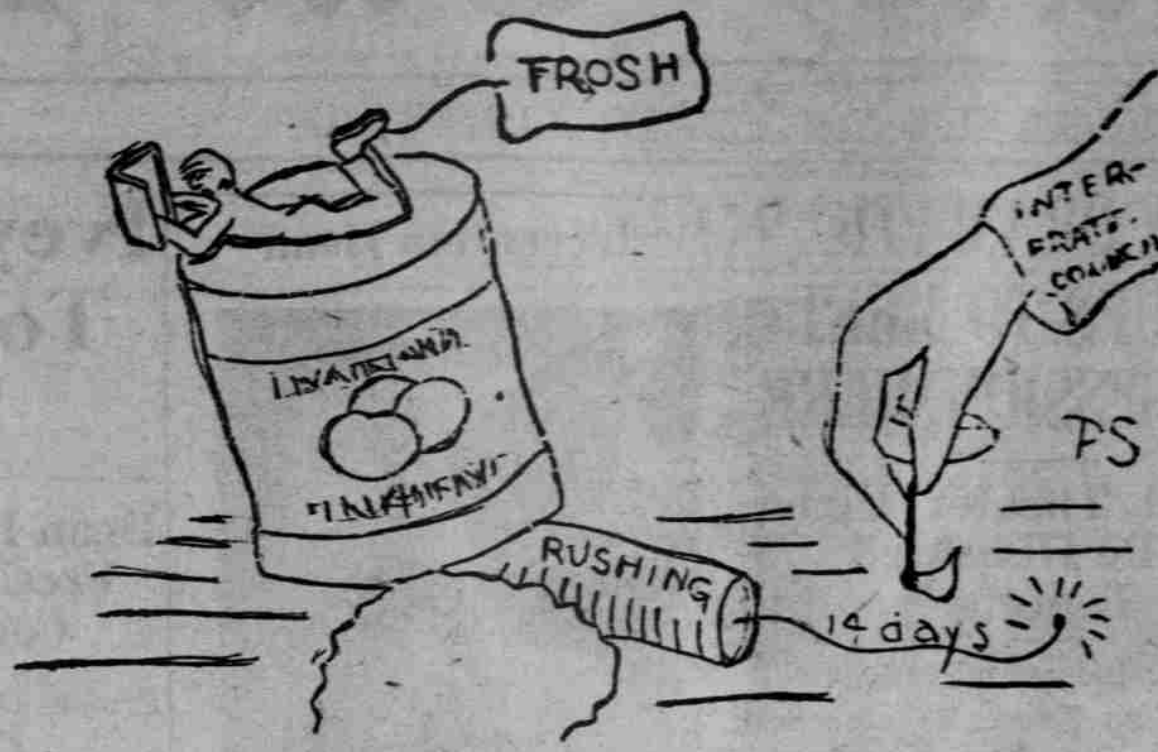
YOU MAY NOT know it, but if you paid your fee to Graham Memorial last year you also paid part of the cost of operating the union for students here during the past summer session.

Because the administration wanted to encourage students to come here last summer, absolutely no fee was charged them for the upkeep of Memorial.

Most students will not object to paying for running the memorial while they are in school. But it hardly seems fair to use their money for upkeep when they are not here to get any benefits therefrom.

We join Director Pete Ivey in suggesting that summer school students be charged for using Graham Memorial. Or, if the tax is so direct that it reduces summer session rolls, the state might appropriate a lump sum for summertime upkeep. That word "appropriation" is so easy to say.—S. W. R.

## The Longer The Fuse, The Better...



## Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

### ★ DATE BUREAU

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

There has been a lot of whoop-de-doodle about admitting Chapel Hill girls as coeds so that University Profs can pay that next installment without robbing the baby, which seems to be an excellent idea.

For a better balance to the social life of the campus, I feel a crying need for more girls which this freshman-sophomore entrance would bring.

But while waiting to achieve that GOOD TURN for additional girls on the campus why not use more efficiently our present resources and institute procedures that would give wider circulation to our present girls.

Believe it or not there is a surprising number of girls who know very few boys well enough to date and the same is true of the boys in spite of mass introduction at Grail dances. Surely one is not demanding too much to ask for more girls at those hello-goodbye struggles.

The solution? Can anyone inform me of the Y. W. C. A. Dating Bureau spoken of last spring?

R. A.

### ★ PLEDGE WHAT?

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The freshmen were told on coming here that the honor system, supported and administered by the student body, was one of the finest aspects of life here on the campus. We were also told that this system depended upon the co-operation of each individual for its final success.

When we go into class we are required to sign each paper with the honor pledge. Does this show that the students are really trusted by the faculty and that the honor system is in their hands?

Further, what real good does this pledge do? If a student is cheating, he certainly would not hesitate to go a little further and lie also. If a fellow becomes a gentleman here at Carolina by writing a pledge upon a piece of paper, instead of becoming one by arousing the better parts of his nature, then we have ceased to have a real honor system here.

W. K.

## RADIO

By BUD KORNELT

\* Denotes outstanding programs.

7:00—WDNC—Stoopnagle and Bud. WJZ—Mary Small.

7:15—WPTF—Literary Digest Nationwide Poll Results.

WEAF—Station E-Z-R-A.

7:30—WBT—Goose Creek Parson. WEAF—Edwin C. Hill.

7:45—WBT—Boake Carter. WEAF—Charles Sears, tenor.

8:00—\*WPTF—Jessica Dragonette, Revelers Quartet, Orchestra. WBT—Broadway Varieties.

8:30—\*WDNC—Kostelanetz' Orch., Kay Thompson, Rhythm Singers.

9:00—\*WPTF—Fred Waring's Orchestra.

\*WBT—Hollywood Hotel.

9:30—\*WPTF—Twin Stars.

10:00—\*WJZ—Shep Field's Orchestra, Jones and Hare.

WPTF—First Nighter.

WBT—Mark Warnow's Orch.

10:30—WPTF—Red Grange, football predictions.

WGN—Kay Kyser's Orch.

11:00—WJZ—Henry Busse's Orch.

WDNC—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

11:30—WDNC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

WJZ—Leon Navarro's Orch.

12:00—WDNC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WEAF—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.

12:30—WABC—Artie Shaw's Orch.

WLW—Louis Prima's Orch.

WPR—Clyde McCoy's Orch.

## Rushing Hours Today



7 to 11 p. m.

## Quill Quips -- By Mac Smith

### "Know Thyself"

S.A.E. Junior Clark James, oft-cited by us, came through again Sunday night when, on the end of a heavy day of rushing, he failed utterly trying to introduce himself to just one more freshman. . . . "Brother" Clark couldn't recall his own name!

### Judas

Ardent Advocate of Honor Systems Francis Fairley, president of the student body during all the rumpus last year, is now a proctor, spying on cheating at Columbia!

### And Thanksgiving

Yankee Sophomore Bud Kornblite happened in the news studios of the National Broadcasting company in New York recently. He asked to see the boss. . . .

"What paper do you represent?" demanded the man secretary.

"I represent the DAILY TAR HEEL . . . the only college daily in the South . . . except Monday and the Daily Texan!"

Bud saw the boss.

### Let Live

Lewis dorm's Ed Hamlin claims that they named the path down through the Arboretum "Senior Walk" because mention of the same by-way always provokes the question: "Who was that I senior with last night?" (Hamlin's phone: 5001.)

### In Ship's Clothing

Someone (member Poor Punters Protective Union) suggested that Helen of Troy, the lady whose face "launched a thousand ships," must have been nautical but nice. . . .

## From Marbles to Bingham Hall . . .

The article below was contributed for publication in the open forum column. The author states that "all names, dates, incidents, commas, periods or other extraneous material herein contained . . . are extremely fictitious."—Ed. Note.

Dr. Willie Wangle, beloved (accent on the be) economist of long standing at this institution (particularly when there was no place to sit down), expired today as the result of a classroom discussion of Communism, Socialism, Fascism and the law of diminishing returns.

Born at an early age and reared accordingly, the doctor became interested in the share-the-wealth movement at the immediate conclusion of a hotly contested marble game which resulted (as the dear doctor would say) "in an inhuman concentration of wealth in the calculating clutches of a capitalistic minority." Only occasionally did he express himself in such an unrestrained manner. He was generally the mildest and most lovable of economists (and that, my children, is a prodigious accomplishment).

### History of Scholar

A brilliant scholar, the doctor completed an intensive three year course in six years and one session of summer school. His subsequent rise has been meteoric (to say nothing of metaphoric). An assistant associate assistant at the University since 1900, he won undying fame (economically speaking) (in more ways than one) as the world's leading authority on "the boll-weevil as an antidote for the law of diminishing returns." His work in this field caused an upheaval in boll-weevil economics.

For his unexcelled work in the classroom Dr. Wangle received the D.S.O. from the S.P.C.A. (P.D.Q.). His method of discussion in class is known

### Cracker Crumbs

Down in Graham the other night Alan Knott, dormitory manager, had gathered all his occupants together. He was telling the boys (all freshmen) how he intended to serve them during the year, to keep a fine store, keep the rooms in good shape, et al. . . .

"Now fellows," continued Knott, "I will make the regular inspection tour of the rooms every Sunday night. . . ."

"Does it count against you," interrupted a meek voice in the corner, "if you don't have your beds made up?"

### Last Laugh

Carolina men back from a night in Durham last week reported the mistreatment of a Duke freshman by five or six Duke upperclassmen.

Kidding the blue-capped martyr (i.e. Duke freshman), the upperclassmen finally came around to asking the little fellow his name.

"John Doe," came the sullen answer. . . .

The upperclassmen, irate by now, mobbed him. In the ensuing scramble out fell the boy's wallet. Someone grabbed it and upon hasty examination found the boy's name actually to be JOHN DOUGH. . . .

### All a Mistake

The most intrepid typographical error we've found recently came from a little railroad siding town down in Robeson county. In reporting certain cases of malaria, someone misspelled chill.

One little four-year-old girl, ran the copy, greatly alarmed her parents by having a child on Friday and another on Sunday.

## Are We Becoming Educated?

(By ADDISON HIBBARD)

No college educates the student; but today, far more than ever, the college makes available to the student, a chance to educate himself. Colleges have never "given" learning; they "offer" the means for securing an education. The problem is to make the students seek an education—a problem to be solved by parents and by the student himself. If the spark of fire is there it can be blown into full flame; if it is absent a college faculty can rarely bring it into being. To revert to our mechanical metaphor, even a self starter demands a live battery.

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