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For This Issue

NEWS: MORRIS ROSENBERG SPORTS: RAYMOND LOWERY

• The Primrose Path

Patterson and the junior-senior dance committee rallied behind the German club yesterday in turning "thumbs down" on corsages for dances.

However, the committee will expect men participating in the figure to send their dates corsages.

At first the German club group considered leading the way by completely prohibiting befowered dates on their dance floors.

Can the mere recommendation of the dance committees or any committee break down, on short notice, a custom four years old?

• Troubled Waters Calmer

With a compromise State College's Faculty council "reversed" itself Tuesday. The students will have their final commencement dance this year, but in the future the commencement season will close with the twilight graduation exercises.

The reversal was called "an expression of faith and confidence in the State College student body." However the faculty condemned the demonstration of a week ago, from which it might appear their change of heart resulted.

Nor was the question of wider powers for the Student government made an issue.

Only the future can tell whether State men will be satisfied with one "expression of faith" from their faculty, or press the stronger student government issue. They can stop now. One thing at a time might be enough to ask their faculty council, and it is quite likely that the administration will not tolerate another demonstration.

But, though the students may not find an opportunity to press their point in the near future, it is unlikely they will forget the possibilities of a stronger student government.

• Bunk House Blues

The University and its campus has become a State mecca. This week come delegates to the International Relations Conference, athletes to the Monogram Club. In recent weeks have come hosts of playmakers, high school debaters, journalists and tennis players.

Thousands of "pilgrims" trek into Chapel Hill during the year. The problem of housing them graciously and comfortably is yet unsolved.

The University offers these visitors accommodations in the antediluvian "Best House" or in the Bynum basement.

Townpeople, fraternities, and dormitories have been called upon frequently. Obviously, they cannot always help. When they do, it is with difficulty and inconvenience.

Bynum gymnasium offers a solution. If it were remodeled into a campus guest house, the University would be able to meet a pressing problem.—D. B.

• \$500 On The Altar

Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and found it bare. That would have been the condition in the women's lounge of the new gymnasium if the Carolina Co-eds had not given \$500 to furnish the room.

By spending its money in this manner the association sacrificed a possible affiliation with the American Association of University Women—long desired by coeds here.

A well-furnished lounge will certainly serve the interest of the campus as a whole, with the large number of feminine guests annually visiting the University. Their comfort and their impression of the University and its facilities are essential to our prestige.

The \$500 carved from the co-ed budget was an endowment to the University.—W. K.

Common Reptile

HORIZONTAL

1 Common reptile pictured here (cl.).

2 It is —

3 One in cards.

4 Common laborer.

5 Roof edge.

6 Heron.

7 A dandy.

8 Profound.

9 Narrative poem.

10 To straighten up.

11 Stir.

12 Bone.

13 Thin inner sole.

14 Tone B.

15 To bow.

16 Beneficial.

17 Merry.

18 Broad-brimmed hat.

19 Form of "be."

20 Beer.

21 Heraldic fur.

22 Spring fasting

season.

23 Stream.

24 Exclamation.

25 Ponders.

26 Chaos.

27 Drone bee.

28 Sandy tract by the sea.

29 Portico.

30 Grain.

31 Mud.

32 Destruction.

33 It belongs to the genus

14 And.

15 It has an — body.

16 Musical note.

17 Parts broken off.

18 A few varieties of this reptile are —

19 Door handle.

20 To fly.

21 Hamlet.

22 One who dyes.

23 Book of Psalms.

24 Elk.

25 Olive shrub.

26 Shower.

27 Prefix signifying four.

28 Finger ring.

29 Verbal termination.

30 Half.

31 Cetacean.

32 Spirit.

33 Hurray!

34 To be sick.

35 Note in scale.

36 Electric unit.

37 Nay.

38 It — s its prey whole.

39 **VERTICAL**

1 To scold.

2 Land measure.

3 To retain.

4 Spain.

5 Fold of string.

6 To deduce.

7 To exist.

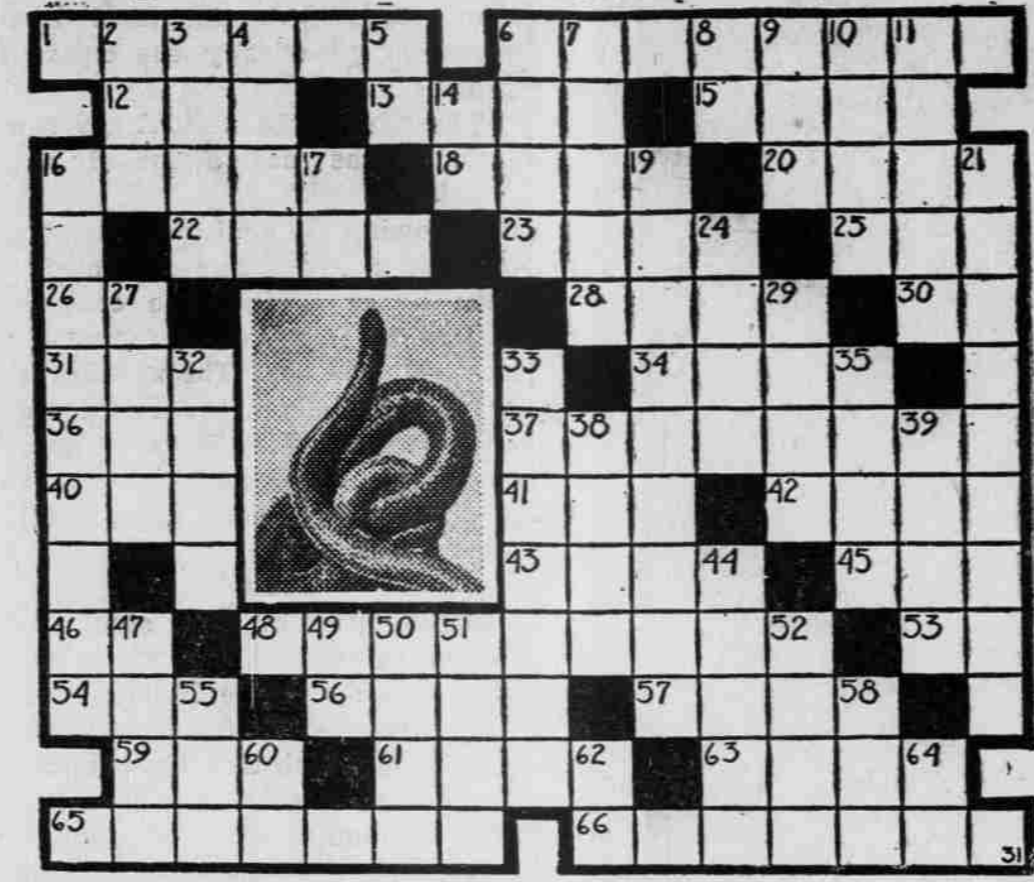
8 Boy.

9 Herb containing ipecac.

10 Ovules.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

JOSEF HOFMANN
PAINT OPINE NEAR
RICE RUSES CAME
OLEATES STRIPES
D MO EEL I
INFER JOSEF RAINED
GEARS HOFMANN MAUVE
YET A HOFMANN SE TED
AD ERA
RIMLESS RESULTS
ODAL COMET RARE
MOLE ABASH ITTEA
PLAYERS TEACHER



CAMPUS NOMAD

— By —
Voit Gilmore

The shotgun wedding on the steps of Peabody hall Tuesday night cleared up mysterious allusions to marriage problems printed at random in the TAR HEEL over the weekend.

George Moore, master publicist, also revealed that the announcement of a movie scout's visit to Swain Hall at supper-time was a "phoney" to draw crowds to the playlet by Grail initiates over at Peabody.

Theme of the playlet, "Crime Does Not Pay Much," was a forced marriage between Puddin Wales, involuntary groom, and Bill Blalock, mater-in-waiting, because of Jim Davis, unnamed child of misfortune.

As the risqué production proceeded before 200 or so members of the mixed audience, Grail men held their breath more and more.

The seven non-fraternity and six fraternity Grail initiates took advantage of their comic situation to make raw crack after raw crack. That did not require much changing from the original script, which was written, unwisely, by a non-Grail student.

At the conclusion of the little skit, many spectators and several conscientious Grail men were wondering. Had the initiates' playlet been very representative of ideals of the Grail, an honorary organization to better campus relations?

Definitely not. For the one time in a school year that the Grail had publicized its own activities, it wasn't smart to pick an illegitimate child as an excuse.

Next year the Holy Order will have to make amends with a case of honorable wedlock.

Dorms Elect New Officers

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prospect of a second vote. Officers of Lewis chosen unanimously Monday night are Bill Hill, president, and Bill Hoyle, vice president.

Monday night these officers will meet with the present membership of the Interdormitory council to elect other officers, Tom Fry, president, announced yesterday. The vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen.

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

(Ed. note—More careful sleuthing elicits the fact that John Scott Trotter, heard on the Kraft Music Hall tonight, is the fourth Carolina band leader to be found currently at the top of the amusement world.)

6:00, Try it and get a few laughs: Easy Aces from KDKA; also the Andrews Sisters at the usual stand on WBT . . . 6:15, Sophisticated singing, Vocal Varieties, WLW . . . 6:30, Find out how the other half lives; listen to We, the People, on WHAS . . . 7:00, Variety and good music from Rudy Vallee over WLW; sorry that Kate Smith is on WBT and the March of Time on KDKA at same time . . . 8:00, We think you'll like Robert Taylor, Judy Garland, and Meredith Wilson's Orchestra on WPTF, but Major Bowes shows you new talent over WDNC . . . 9:00, Proud Pappy of Barbara Ann Burns, Bing Crosby, Walter Huston, Alec Templeton, and our man Trotter's Orchestra over WPTF; and Essays in Music offers assorted classics on WDNC . . . 9:30, Hear Americans at Work on WDNC . . . 10:15, WBT presents George McCall's screen-scops; Duke Ellington vibrates on WDNC . . . 11:00, To sleep with Orrin Tucker's Orchestra from WBT.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

- Ray Douglas Asch
- Gould Means Beech
- James Everette Bryan
- Beverly Page Burroge
- Clark Rodman
- Frank Marion Holmes
- Tom Henderson Humphries
- Kenneth Julian Lasser
- Herbert David Langsam
- J. Gilmer McCarne
- George Branch Patrick
- Anne Darrall Patterson
- Bertram Monroe Winkler
- Richard Alongo Wells.

"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

Bill McCachren has tossed a bouquet to the boys in Manly. He says they are representative of all the campus. That's not a very nice thing to say, is it? A straw poll down there revealed that residents were 100 per cent against giving corsages to dates. Next they'll be voting on whether or not to have dates. There's no no telling where this thing might stop.

Family Affair

The May Frolics committee discourages the sending of corsages. They say it's in the interest of the parents. That certainly is looking for the answer right at home.

The Interfraternity council and the Junior-Senior Dance committee have mulled over the problem, too. In fact, everybody has come to a decision about it except the Undergraduate Philosophy club.

Joe Patterson says, however, that those participating in the figure will be expected to send corsages. Those boys get all the breaks, don't they? Except when they're stuck for flower money.

My Brother

All this started when my brother, Voit Gilmore, wrote a column about it. He advised against corsages because Pete Ivey wasn't sending one. Sort of a flower-the-leader movement. Some of the boys don't want

Taylor Honored By Med Men

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by a hundred alumni and faculty members of the School. Dr. MacNider showed pictures and plans of the new medical building, competitive bids for which were scheduled to open today. Plans for the new building reveal a structure having a ground and four other floors. The Division of Public Health and the Medical School will occupy the building jointly.

Ehringhaus Named Alumni Head

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cles. Dr. McKnight is a former member of the faculty here and is now a surgeon. Mr. Boushall's class was 1915 and Dr. McKnight was graduated in 1914.

Mr. Ehringhaus, who entered into a legal partnership in Raleigh for practice after he stepped out of the governorship, holds three University degrees. He won his A. B. in 1901 and recently was made secretary of that class. He took his law degree in 1903, and the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1934. A son is a member of the Senior class here and another was graduated in law last year.

Aycock To Be Held For Frosh

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more extensive scale.

Others As Usual
Other dormitories will be reserved as usual: Carr for law students, Smith for graduates, and second floor of Grimes for Medical students.

Present Aycock residents have been notified to secure rooms elsewhere for next year.

to send a dozen roses because they prefer Four Roses better. That's one bouquet they don't need a straw vote on.

I understand some of the boys in Fraternity Court have a solution all their own. They're going to chip in and buy one big corsage, sort of a community affair. Reminds me of a song: "Everybody's Posie."



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."



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