

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union 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 at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906

Allen Merrill Editor
Will G. Arey Managing Editor
Clen S. Humphrey, Jr. Business Manager
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

Thank These

This morning's DAILY TAR HEEL scores the second time in the history of the publication that 16 pages have been carried in one issue. In order that this edition might be possible and that regular publication could be continued, the following staff members have worked faithfully since returning to Chapel Hill early:

Business Staff: Ned Hamilton, Bill Ogburn, Bert Halperin, Gilly Nicholson.

Feature Board: Jesse Reese and Sanford Stein.

Editorial Board: Frank Holeman and Walter Kleeman.

Technical Staff: Laffite Howard, chief news editor for this issue; Raymond Lowery; Morris Rosenberg; Carroll McGaughey; Jim McAden; Donald Bishop.

Reporters: Ed Rankin, Martin Harmon, Fred Cazal, Bill Snider, Gladys Best Tripp, Lawrence Farling, Bob Barber, Ben Roebuck, Gene Williams, Lucy Jane Hunter, and Bill Rhodes Weaver.

Sports: Shelley Rolfe, editor; William L. Beerman, Leonard Lobred, Noel Woodhouse.

• Power Of Habit

A man sat in his apartment late at night and picked up peas with the hollow end of his corked-tipped cigarette.

First he lit the cigarette, fumbled around on the table, finally captured a pea in the hollow end, and then ducked the cigarette in the ash tray.

For three hours he repeated the process—lighting a different cigarette, capturing a pea, and ducking the cigarette in the ash tray. The tray was piled high with butts.

Finally he became so expert that with his attention diverted he never failed to capture a pea in the cigarette's hollow end.

But the man was not just playing a game.

The next day he walked into a jewelry store and asked to see the stock of unset diamonds. The clerk put a tray of sparkling gems on the table.

After lighting a cigarette, the man called the clerk's attention to an unusually large stone which he had picked up in his left hand. Automatically his right hand, with the cigarette, tapped casually upon the table until he had covered a diamond with the hollow tip.

Explaining that he would have to postpone the decision of a purchase, the man ambled casually over to another counter, and looked blankly at a display of watches.

Finally, heading toward the door, he looked between his fingers and found the cigarette missing. From force of habit he had ducked it in a tray on the showcase.

The store detective saw it there, butt upright, with its unusual setting glistening in the light. Before the thief reached the door he felt a firm hand upon his shoulder.

* * *

People in the psychology building claim that habits are valuable to everybody because they conserve energy.

The force of habit, says William James, psychologist and philosopher, "prevents the hardest and most repulsive walks of life from being deserted by those brought to tread therein. It keeps the fisherman and the deck-hand at sea through the winter; it holds the miner in the darkness, and nails the countryman to his log-cabin and his lonely farm through all the months of snow."

To everybody, then, habits are valuable because a great amount of work can be done without an equal amount of conscious effort being necessary.

But to the freshman—appearing alone for the first time in a new environment—habits become a primary consideration.

He will probably see the greatest change in his everyday living since the time his mother took him to school for matriculation in the first grade.

Into an unexplored wilderness he will build a system of little "habit-grooves" that will railroad him through each day of the coming four years.

Once a habit system has been built it takes twice as much effort to renovate it. When the constructor finds he is building in the wrong direction, he not only has to rebuild but he must destroy the old structure.

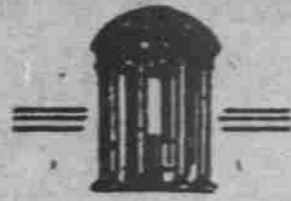
The diamond thief forgot that part of his habit chain would have to be destroyed before he could succeed.

Exercising, eating, making friends, studying, and sleeping will soon be out of the control of the freshman. His habits will take into command his daily living and he will become a victim of himself.

No freshman can avoid habit-making. The undesirable ones will be easy. The desirable ones will require constant attention.

When graduation day comes in 1942, every rising alumnus can look backwards and see the character he built in four years. It will be the sum of those habits he has formed.

CAROLINA



By Morris W. Rosenberg

REGISTRATION: It seems to be the custom for a first column each year to criticize registration. However, we are beginning to accept waiting in line as inevitable as day and night. Despite the fact that the administration doubled the number of the assistants in registration, it has been reported that the ordeal is taking longer this year than last year. The reason for this is the amount of personal attention given to each individual. However, the administration heads feel that this system is more satisfactory to all concerned than speeding up the procedure in a mechanized manner and allowing each person a limited time in which to complete his registration. So those that complain of suffering from line-itis have only to remember that they will be given their hour (or moments) to shine, too.

SCOOP: Miss Sally, who in the past has had a stronger fortification than the Maginot line in protecting herself from publicity by presshounds, has given us an exclusive stating that she will resign from the University administration following the completion of registration. Upperclassmen will deeply regret this, as Miss Sally has been one of the most popular members of the administration and has always been a friend whom one could count on in an hour of need.

PLAYMAKERS: Work will begin immediately on the restoration of the Playmaker Theater which was recently burned but well-covered with insurance. The new building will have a fire curtain, fire hose, and fire wall. Bynum Gymnasium and not the Chapel Hill High school auditorium, as has been reported, will be turned over to the Playmakers. The gym will house the department until the completion of the work on the theater.

SOCIAL: With the advent of many new campus improvements and buildings, and especially a new bevy of nice-looking coeds, why not have a de luxe date parlor on the campus? The place could be large to house a luncheon counter and dance floor and would be the only one in Chapel Hill. Support of such a proposition might help.

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

1st three popular songs of last week:

- 1. A-Ticket A-Tasket.
- 2. I've Got A Date with a Dream.
- 3. You Go to My Head.

1:30—Daily rime: the wary enthusing

Of Mr. Ted Husing
National Tennis Championships, WDNC.

5:00—Light's On, the bright music of Enoch Light & Ork, WDNC.

5:30—Sports comments by Paul Douglas, WDNC.

7:00—W H A S has First Nighter, original drama; also the music of Frank Black's orchestra with Lucille Manners singing, WPTF.

8:00—Hollywood Hotel with usual cast plus Herbert Marshall, Charles Butterworth, others, in "Bulldog Drummond," WBT; WPTF presents a Russian symphony by short wave from Moscow.

8:30—Now all together, what

Blind Author

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle of the ear.

1. 5 Unusual deaf and blind woman. 16 She is also famous as a —

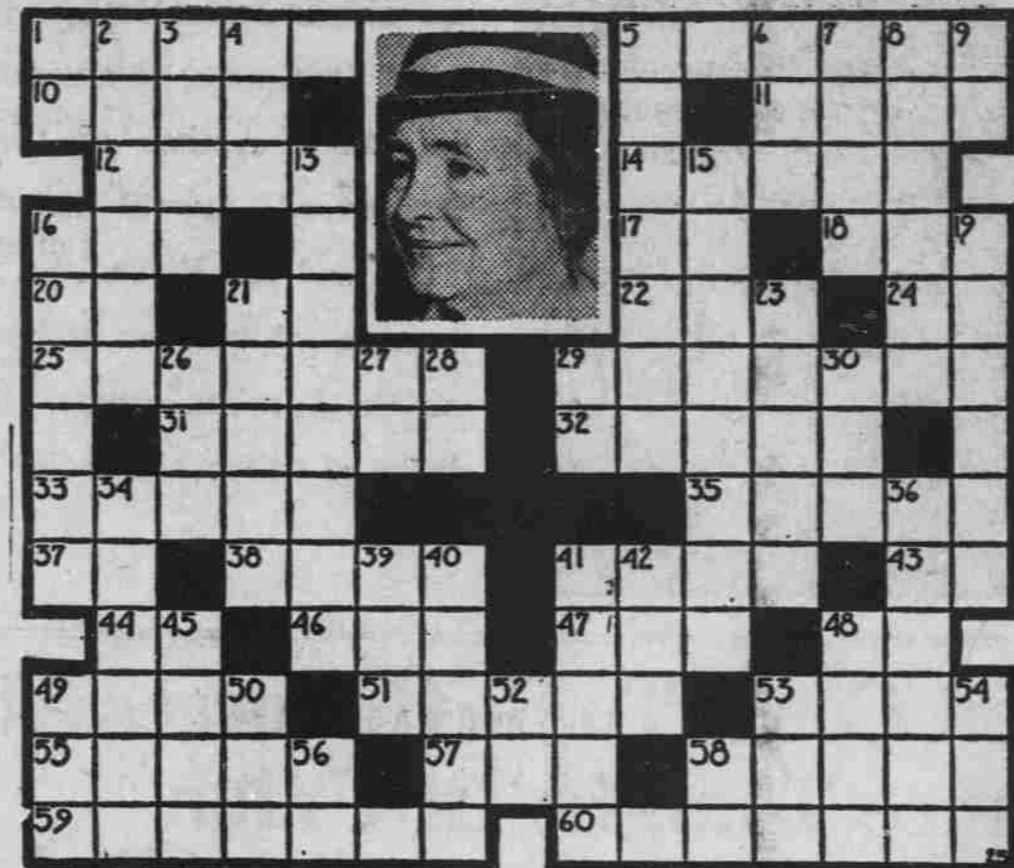
10 Smell. 11 French measure. 12 Do not. 14 Slaves. 16 Humor. 17 South America. 18 Suitable. 20 Musical note. 21 To exist. 22 God of war. 24 Grain. 25 To separate from others. 29 Family of bees. 31 Networks. 32 East Indian disease. 33 To rub out. 35 To arrogate. 37 Sun god. 38 Snare. 41 Verse. 43 Electric unit. 44 Mother.

46 Ocean. 47 Being. 48 Afternoon. 49 Roman garment. 51 Cut of meat. 53 Fold of thread. 55 Enemy of the gods. 57 Finish. 58 To wait upon. 59 Mrs. Anne Macy was her friend and —

60 She is known as a public —

VERTICAL

1 Stop! 2 Whirlpools. 3 Booty. 4 Sea eagle. 5 Osculating. 6 Gibbon. 7 To sail nearer the wind. 8 Flag. 9 Musical note. 13 Playhouses. 15 Tympanic membranes. 19 Vagrants. 21 Blessed. 23 Ascended. 26 English coin. 27 Note in scale. 28 Babylonian deity. 29 Lava. 30 Mooley apple. 34 Branched. 36 To move away. 39 Bronze. 40 Father. 41 Peruses. 42 Writing fluid. 45 Large toad. 48 Pig's meat. 49 To make lace. 50 Part of a circle. 52 Half an em. 53 Meadow. 54 By. 56 Sound of pleasure. 58 Southeast.



does Time do? KDKA.
10:00—Henry Busse, trumpet, etc., WDNC.
10:30—WDNC again, Count Basie's Ork.
11:30—Blue Barron's imitations of Kay Kayser, WSB; or Henry King over WBT.

Russell Spending Year In England

(Continued from first page)
American philosophical society. At the end of August Professor Russell attended the VIIth Congress of the Historical Sciences at Zurich, Switzerland, which was attended by about a thousand historians. He read a paper, 'The Decline in Population, 200-700 A.D., and its Social and Intellectual Results' before section X of the Congress. Later he presided over a meeting of the same section at which five scholars from Grenoble, Oxford, and Cambridge spoke.

Chi Omegas Get National Cup

(Continued from first page)
tion by Chi Omega's national President Mrs. Mary Love Collins of Cincinnati. Mrs. Roosevelt, who two years ago made the graduation address at Carolina, made a speech at the convention in which she highly praised the University and the village of Chapel Hill. She called attention to University of North Carolina as "the finest as well as the oldest state university" she had visited in the United States, and remarked especially about the "delightful cultural and traditional atmosphere" of the University and the village.

Glee Club Starts Practice Today

(Continued from first page)
will attend the initial rehearsal this afternoon. Policy of the Men's Glee Club is to have two rehearsals a week, each lasting an hour; and for those who are interested in singing in a mixed chorus, a rehearsal of the combined Men's and Women's glee clubs is held once a week.

Graham Memorial GRILL

offers

Excellent Meals

plus

Quiet and Attractive Surroundings

In Basement of the Student Union

Breakfast 7:30-10:00 Lunch 12:00-2:00 Dinner 5:30-8:30