

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

NEWS: MORRIS ROSENBERG SPORTS: BUCK GUNTER

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By DON BISHOP



**Charles Paddock (Puddin')**  
Wales is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, but his field of greatest extra-curricular achievement is the Interdormitory council, of which he is now president after having succeeded Tom Fry, who resigned due to a heavy schedule of scholastic work this year. He is beginning his fourth year as a resident of 311 Old East dormitory and has served on the Interdormitory council as many years. Last year he joined the fraternity, but he retained his dormitory residence and interests. He was elected vice-president of the council last spring, succeeding himself.

Wales soars six feet three inches. Though he is an active intramural athlete and varsity baseballer he maintains he is no track man, despite the name he bears—Charles Paddock, a great runner of more than a decade ago.

And incidentally, the question of his name digs up what might be a skeleton in his closet, judging from the secrecy with which he guards the story of the origin of his monicker "Puddin'."

"I joined the Society of Not Revealing Origin of Nicknames," he advised, and would speak no more on the subject.

"But my baseball—I'll tell you about that," he continued. All his action last season was seen during batting practice, "and Coach Bunn Hearn can tell you about my nothing-ball pitch."

"How many games were you in last year?" he was asked.

"None," he grinned, "but I'll be back out there next spring tossing 'em up for batting practice."

Also sharing his time all year will be scholastic work in the School of Commerce, plus the job of presiding over the Interdormitory council.

### Woollen Funeral To Be Held Today

(Continued from first page)

Anderson and Susan Caroline Woollen, was born in Guilford county November 18, 1878. He attended the University and was an outstanding scholar and athlete.

A dreamer, Mr. Woollen, lived to see one of his foremost dreams fulfilled. For many years the University needed a larger physical education plant. Mr. Woollen set the obtaining of the plant as one of his most important objectives. And he lived to see his dream made a reality.

Today and for generations to come the Woollen gymnasium will stand as a useful and effective memorial to the tireless efforts of a man who devoted his life to the service of the University.

to be used in the renovation of the old theatre the start of a fund to build a new one? Carolina cannot afford to lose one of her most treasured assets—her position as the center of native American drama.—W. K.

## POPULAR NOVELIST

### HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Pictured novelist of today.
- 10 Trying experience.
- 12 Greeting.
- 13 Dizzy.
- 14 Measure.
- 15 Witticism.
- 16 Dbctor.
- 17 To be sick.
- 19 Neuter pronoun.
- 20 Tiny vegetable.
- 21 Type standard.
- 23 Musical note.
- 24 Classifies.
- 26 Difficulty.
- 29 Oceans.
- 30 Auriculate.
- 32 Sound.
- 33 Moisture.
- 35 Church bench.
- 36 The tip.
- 37 Bone.
- 39 Male child.
- 41 Seed bag.
- 42 Father.
- 43 Wood demon.
- 45 Put into

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORMAN POISE  
CELTS ORE ES  
NA ASH  
F DM EDICT AA A  
IDIOM OTTO PILOT  
D PLODS SHONE I  
AM ELIT ART CO  
NAP EATABLE FAN  
TRAP DOWEL PAMS  
SCORER DOSAGE  
CHAIRMAN WILSON

- notation.
- 48 Distant.
- 49 Collection of breeding horses.
- 51 Pertaining to the cheek.
- 52 Sundry.
- 53 Portrait statue.
- 55 Sick.
- 56 Saucy.
- 57 She was before writing "The Good Earth."
- 58 It is a story of poor

### VERTICAL

- 11 Lyre-shaped.
- 12 Expected.
- 15 She lived in Chinese
- 18 She is today a prominent figure.
- 20 Acts as model.
- 22 Deadened the sound of.
- 24 Sorrowful.
- 25 To undermine.
- 26 Modern.
- 27 Alleged force.
- 28 To cry.
- 31 To remember.
- 34 Was victorious
- 36 To bow.
- 38 Glossy silk.
- 40 Name.
- 41 By.
- 42 Trousers.
- 44 Sewed fold.
- 46 Thin tin plate.
- 47 Ingredient of powder.
- 48 To happen.
- 50 To put on.
- 52 Males.
- 54 Negative.
- 56 3.1416.



## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Wednesday was September 21. Weathermen call the day the Fall equinox, or the beginning of Autumn. Ordinary men call it the end of a summer's rest and the virtual beginning of the chill and cold of international strife.

And it is interesting to observe where this day found three very significant nations in Europe: Russia, Germany and Czechoslovakia. All of these nations as they now exist have not seen many Fall equinoxes. All of them were born out of the last war; the step-children of folly and ignorance. One of them, Czechoslovakia, was created by an American idealist. One of them, Germany, is a gangling deformity of the dreams of that same idealist. The last of them, Russia, grew up despite an American idealist.

Now these three infants are drawn and bristling, and snarling at each other. Germany has growing pains. Russia fears Germany. Czechoslovakia is in the middle, and only wants to be itself. But all of them, born of the same disaster and stupidity, have been arming against each other. It is Germany into Czechoslovakia, and Russia growing in the background. Like an ill-fated family that never should have been born they may set about to exterminate each other. For the present Czech defeat is a superficial thing. The new cabinet may decide to renew the issue. It certainly will remember. And like the sins of the fathers being transferred to the sons, innocent men may still retrace the years from 1918 to 1914 with the red sear of blood. Perhaps when they are finished, if they still decide to fight, and when their war is done, they will be precisely where each was in 1914. That is, all may be the same except for one unfortunate American idealist. He is happily dead. He is dead without having learned the lesson that men born of blood die in blood, and that ideals in Europe are non gratia.

There are other men in Europe who were never idealists. They learned early that man fights to preserve himself, and they acted accordingly. Some of these men live in England, some of them live in France.

They have, in the last few years, seen the children of the Great World War grow up. They were horrified when the children began to sit up and take notice, and when they began to reach out for alluring objects. They pulled themselves together and stepped back out of reach. They didn't want to be soiled by the sticky fingers of the dirty children. They, after all, had the wisdom and tradition of years. They had been born out of other wars, long years ago.

And then a strange thing happened. The three waifs—their mother was buried in the glorious Versailles Treaty—began to snarl at each other. That was fine, the undesirables would claw each other up. They might even kill each other. And if they did then the other wise men—who long ago learned that preservation was the only way—could divide the pickings among themselves.

Thus those wise old people—the English and French—are sitting back with ringside seats. Let ideals fall, what matter it to them! They've been laughing at ideals for years, and look how far it's gotten them. What is a country more or less in Europe? —AS LONG AS THE COUNTRY MORE OR LESS IS NOT GRAND OLD ENGLAND AND STAUNCH OLD FRANCE.

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## 'Curly' Is Seeing Eye Dog

(Continued from first page)

Seeing Eye dogs in North Carolina and has won three ribbons in the Asheville dog show. She is four years old. Her training having begun at 14 months, she spent four or five months being trained under the direction of Mr. Humphries, chief master at the Morrystown Seeing Eye School. After that, Dr. Alexander joined her for a month of intensive training of both dog and man. She was taught to love the man and her faithful service and devoted attendance upon his every wish caused him to love her. They have been together for two years.

She will either follow at heel, or, her stiff leather halter-harness attached, will lead her master. When walking on the sidewalk, she turns to a side when someone approaches. At the head of every step she stops. Although being colorblind, she cannot read traffic lights, she directs Dr. Alexander through the streets guided by the movements of traffic. Her eye can see an estimated sixteen times faster than an ordinary man's.

There are about 350 Seeing Eye dogs in the United States. 25 or 30 of these belong to college students. The idea originated in wartime Germany when dogs were used to serve incapacitated soldiers, and the dogs have been used in America only since the war.

## Kyser Thanks University Club

(Continued from first page)

sity club made me very happy." the letter read. "I shall look forward with pleasure to the receipt of the certificate and key.

"The University, with all its memories, traditions and activities are always very dear to me. . . . That "Old Carolina Spirit" is so much a living part of me to try to just remain loyal to or be merely interested would be entirely unnatural. . . . to be able . . . to render some assistance in either reviving, maintaining, or preferably promoting the spirit . . . affords me genuine pleasure."

## Mrs. McBrier Visiting Here

(Continued from first page)

insulation of refrigeration and chlorine plants.

While at Carolina McBrier was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Mrs. McBrier was a member of Chi Omega, social sorority.

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