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Honors Course Defended

Four years of college does not automatically usher a student into the rigorous but exciting realms of scholarship. The University of North Carolina, however, offers its students an open-sesame into these "realms"—by means of a formula not too well-known.

The formula is simply stated. It can be found tucked away on page 99 of this year's General Catalogue. It is the description of the Program of Reading for Honors.

Each department has its particular Honors Course. The student who aspires to become a Carolina scholar, as well as the proverbial gentleman, may register for the Honors Course with the department's chairman, in the fall of his junior year. He is thereby given the privilege of working for the next two years with three faculty scholars who act as his tutors, advisers, and quite possibly, his friends.

The student reading for Honors in History, for example, takes the courses outlined for a regular history major. But since reading for Honors automatically entitles him to three course credits, he may devote the time left free from classroom obligations to do special reading and studying on a subject of particular interest to him; such as "Bismarck's Alliance System," or the like.

In the spring of his senior year, the Honors student submits a thesis to his Honors Course committee and is given an oral examination by them. If his thesis is sufficiently scholarly and he passes the "orals" the student is graduated cum laude or cum magna laude (with Honors) and presented with a degree he deserves.

In the Honors Course program, the University gives any student who really wants it, the chance to do scholarly work. He can work and think independently and with freedom. He is given the privilege of close association with faculty scholars who have trod before him.

Such a course may even be more educational in the midst of the busy life we have here, than in the more popularly-conceived environment for scholars: cloistered and monastic. Here, the scholar-to-be must not only train his mind and develop intellectual self-reliance but must discipline himself to be highly selective of extra-curricular activity so as to receive the maximum of pleasure and growth from them, and the minimum of wasteful distraction by them.—DeW. B.

A Challenge

A feature article in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday told of a Seeing Eye dog and her blind master on the University campus, and of how the faithful animal safely leads him through heavy pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The story naturally featured the dog, since the specially-trained guide is quite a rarity in North Carolina.

But the most remarkable aspect of the blind master and faithful servant is the determination of the master, as exhibited by his possession of A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, to secure the most that education has to offer him. And there are others physically handicapped who are enrolled here, whose determination apparently cannot be dimmed by the restrictions nature has placed on them.

We know of several other blind students, of one student who has no lower arms, of numerous crippled ones. The State has made provisions to educate its physically handicapped, and many of them are seeking out every possibility offered.

But this sort of praise could go on forever, and still one would be unable to properly pay tribute to the determination of this group. The moral of the story must be applied to those who are physically well. Few of us are psychologically inclined to work as hard and as consistently as these less fortunate persons, but we can do well to judge ourselves by the standards they set up.—D. B.

Vee Gees

One sector of the Carolina campus, if it had a nickle, would buy a Hearst paper instead of the New York Times.

That sector craves Winchell-chatter, Brisbane-like-potshots, hell-fire editorials instead of Times-like accounts of resignations, weddings, births, and enrollment figures.

It's the sector that likes to read about Tom Somebody slipping up to Molly Albritton's room in the top of New Women's Dorm., and rearranging all the furniture so much that the poor near-sighted little girl couldn't even find her radio atop a book-shelf.

It's that sector that likes to hear in advance that some fellow is really working on plans to have Kay Kyser down to lead Carolina cheers at the Duke game.

It's the bunch that gives a good laugh when news breaks that Dr. Howell's dog is bounced from a philosophy class. And laughs louder when the dog, indignant of the account, issues a statement that philosophy's no good anyway; that he had already thought twice and decided to take a degree in English.

That's the portion of the campus that likes come-easy-go-easy, thinks occasionally, laughs often, and honestly feels that the real time to knuckle-down is the day it gets the governor's Godspeed and a diploma.

That's the funny, happy bunch that VeeGees are written for.

Rush Invitations Will Be Issued

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houses Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Moore wished to emphasize to new men that the code is a voluntary obligation of fraternities and a member breaking it should incur their contempt all the more for this fact.

Text of the code follows:
"The Interfraternity council, in an effort to promote friendly relations and to foster more congenial rushing, has drawn up this code of ethics. This code is merely a gentleman's agreement with no penalties provided for violations.

"A fraternity member shall not call for a rushee at his place of residence, nor take him from one house to another during rushing hours or bring him back to his place of residence during or at the end of rushing hours. In case of rain fraternity members may call for rushee at place of residence and take him from one fraternity house to another in cars but may not take him back to his place of residence.

"A fraternity member shall not telephone another fraternity house to talk to a rushee.

"A fraternity member shall not call at another fraternity house for a rushee.

"All fraternity members are asked to follow the rule as set up in the rushing rules which states that only one date be made with a rushee on the first day of rushing.

"In fairness to all fraternities each fraternity is asked not to try to keep a rushee over the time the rushee has given the fraternity.

"All fraternity members in discussing other fraternities should do so in a gentlemanly manner.

"It is sincerely hoped that the members of the fraternities on the campus of the University of North Carolina shall do all in their power to carry out this code of ethics."

The fig is a native of southwestern Asia.

FAMOUS SHOWMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Great showman of last century.
12 Sound of sorrow.
13 Quaking.
14 One.
16 Mongrels.
17 Prompt.
18 Linotype.
19 Wren.
20 North America.
21 Earthy matter.
22 Being.
24 Sultan's decree.
28 Chopped mixture.
31 Auto.
32 To relate.
33 Rumanian coin.
34 Deputy.
36 Baseball nine.
37 Hops kiln.
40 Pastry.
41 Flying mammal.
43 Music drama.

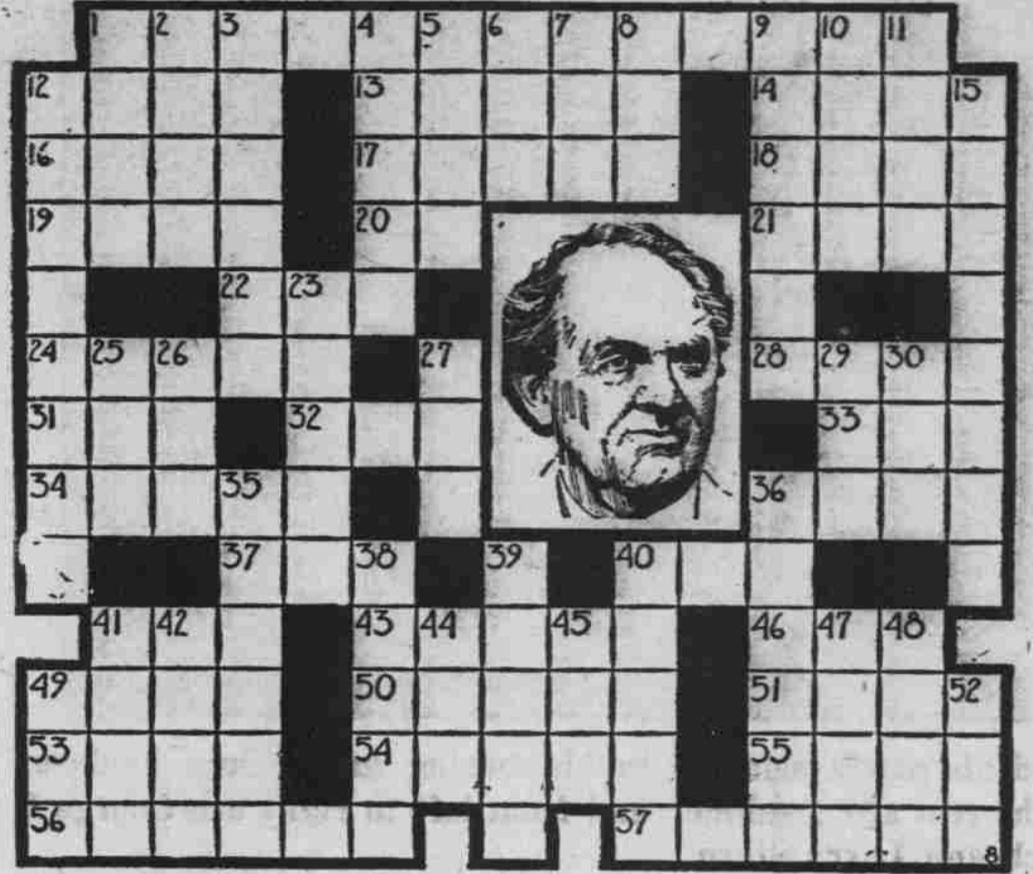
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VERTICAL

1 Fruit.
2 To detest.
3 Emanated.
4 Merits.
5 Toward sea.
6 Mineral spring.
7 Cot.
8 Some.
9 Dry water course.
10 Fresh-water mussel.
11 Low caste.

Indian.
12 He was an showman.
15 He made midget General famous.
23 Birds' homes.
25 Tatter.
26 Form of "be."
27 Coloring matter.
29 Bear.
30 Ocean.
35 Marked with spots.
36 Muscle.
38 Clan symbol.
39 To rent again.
40 Overpowering fright.
41 Hindu gentleman.
42 Genus of honeybees.
44 Chum.
45 Gypsy.
47 Auditory.
48 Balm.
49 Male cat.
52 Onager.



Grail Dormitory Award For 1937-38 Is Won By Lewis

Cup Given To Lower Quadrangle Dorm For Being Best All-Round

Lewis dormitory will house the coveted Grail dormitory award, given annually by the Order of the Grail to the dormitory judged best all-around, for the school year.

The lower quad dorm was unusually outstanding last year in intra-mural sports and campus activities, and possessed one of the best records on the campus. Old West held the cup the preceding year.

Members of the 37-38 dormitory council committee choosing the award recipient were: Bill Hill, chairman, Cliff Craig, and Lawrence Harris.

Future High School Teachers Warned To Consider Schedules

Number Of Methods Courses Taught Each Year To Be Reduced For Lack Students

"Future high school teachers planning to take a course in methods and materials of teaching English or other similar subjects should be careful that they do not miss the boat," Harl Douglass, director of the division of teaching training of the college of arts and sciences said yesterday.

Previously these courses—one each in Latin, French, English, science, social studies and mathematics — have been repeated every quarter.

Douglass Believes

Dr. Douglass does not believe that the number of students taking the courses warrant three sections each academic year. This year the courses will be offered only once or twice during the year, and next year but once a year. Courses for teachers of English will be given this year in the fall and spring quarters, social studies in the fall and winter quarters, mathematics in the fall quarters, science, in the fall and winter quarters.

Director Says Prospects Good

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made definite arrangements for a trip to various cities in North Carolina this winter which will include engagements in Wilmington and Fayetteville and other towns in eastern Carolina. In addition, Business Manager Brooks Patten is concluding plans for a tour throughout the South to be taken during the spring.

Continuing its former policy, the Men's Glee club will present a concert dance sometime this fall, and also make several appearances in Memorial hall in the near future.

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GRAIL DANCE TO BE IN TIN CAN

Track To Be Used For February Meet

Early plans for the use of the Tin Can include the presentation of the first Order of the Grail dance tonight, according to Coach Bob Fetzer in a report yesterday.

The Tin Can indoor track, built last winter at a cost of about \$1,500, will be used for the Southern conference indoor track meet in Woollen gymnasium February 25. The track is constructed of heart juniper, a light, rot-resistant wood.

The portable track is made in sections, which, when assembled will form a 10-lap mile. The Madison Square garden track, which is made in a similar manner, is smaller than the Carolina course and requires 11 laps to the mile.

For use in the Woollen gymnasium, the track will be taken apart and superimposed over the gymnasium floor.

Because of bad weather, the Tin Can will be used for several sports this fall. Besides track, basketball and intramural activities will be held in the structure. Other than sports, the Tin Can will be used for informal dances during the fall quarter.

Nester Di Costanzo Wed This Summer

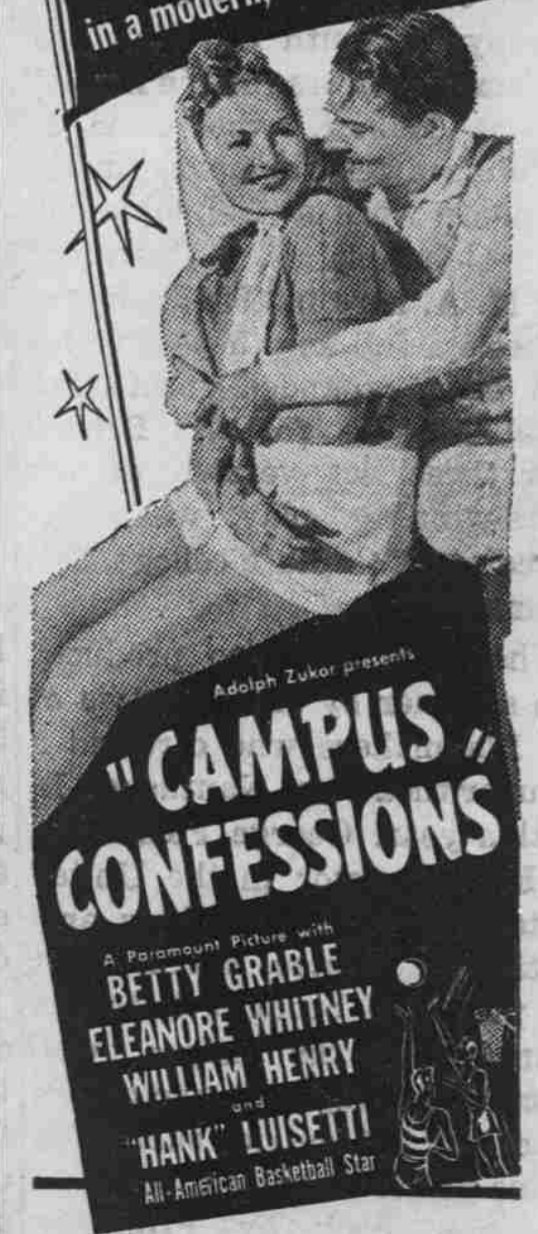
Nester Di Costanzo, who is in charge of the Physics department instrument shop, was married this summer to Miss Mary Wood Thompson of Cleveland, N. C. He and Mrs. Di Costanzo are at the Village apartments.

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