

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue  
NEWS: RAY LOWERY SPORTS: WILLIAM BEERMAN

## FAMOUS SCIENTIST

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Man who propounded the theory of evolution.  
12 To immerse.  
13 Cow's cry.  
14 Fortified wall.  
16 Coffee pots.  
17 Moon valley.  
19 New star.  
20 To soak flax.  
21 Knee cap.  
23 To permit.  
24 Wooden pin.  
25 Spain.  
27 Interior.  
30 Homing pigeon.  
33 Conceited.  
34 Half.  
35 Perfume.  
37 Subtracting.  
38 Upright shaft.  
40 Preposition.  
41 Grain.  
43 Pertaining to the palate.  
48 Sur god.  
50 Sound of sorrow.  
52 Weakly senti-

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MONKEY DRINKS  
LOO AVA SALUTE  
TED FRA OLD NOR  
RA AID APE LENE  
O ACT SEPTS  
PAGE TORO I  
IDE TRAINED MONKEY  
CO LOOP EVE  
A SAND ONE  
LAIRS INTRICATE  
IRK ROSS DONOR  
ODE AUNE TOOTER  
GENTLE TAILLESS

17 Tatter.  
18 Ell.  
21 By.  
22 Tree.  
24 Punitive.  
26 To assert as a fact.  
28 Wood demon.  
29 Insect's egg.  
31 Males.  
32 Mooley apple.  
36 Knock.  
37 Sickness.  
39 Beret.  
41 Valley.  
42 Pealed.  
44 Luxuriant.  
45 Venomous snake.  
46 To melt.  
47 Affirmative vote.  
48 Indian harvest.  
49 Soon.  
50 Farewell.  
51 Sun.  
53 Rodent.  
54 Poodle.  
56 Third note in scale.  
58 Seventh note in scale.

**VERTICAL**

1 Apple center.  
2 To pursue.  
3 Onager.  
4 Musical note.  
5 To eject.  
6 Shoe bottom.  
7 Puppet.  
8 Railroad.  
9 Tumor.  
10 Heathen god.  
11 Wheel hub.  
12 He believed in the of the fittest.  
15 One who follows nature worship.

home, and to be bulling with the boys.

The old grad was glad that we had beaten Tulane, and he was proud of Bershak, Little, Burnette, and the rest. They were fine boys he said, almost reminding him of the warriors of the past. He said that he had cheered just like a kid . . . explaining thus a huskyness in his throat.

**Dancing**

Then he got up to dance with the prettiest of all the girls. His steps were slower than the music but the old grad certainly tried.

(Continued on page seven)

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**Free Press**

"The laughter of scorn which will follow up such an indictment of DR. GRAHAM from all over the State, and from every other region or area, far or near, in which he is known, will be spontaneous and cordial."

This is the way "The Charlotte Observer" expressed itself on reading the statements made by Mr. David Clark, Charlotte textile publisher, to the "Tar Heel," published two weeks ago on the front page of this paper.

Publisher Clark hinted that the rumored appointment of Dr. Frank Graham to the Governorship of Puerto Rico would be a fine thing for the University. He made the statement that Dr. Graham "lacks executive ability and as a substitute is attempting to control members of the faculty of the three branches of the University upon a basis of fear, that is, fear of being unable to secure promotions or of losing their positions if they are not subservient to him."

"The Observer" wrote that, "This, in the considered judgment of The Observer, touches the peak of all the pernicious absurdities in Mr. Clark's long-continued prejudice against the University president."

Most gratifying was "The Observer's" concluding paragraph. "The public may wonder why the TAR HEEL \* \* \* would permit the strictures of MR. CLARK to appear in its columns. For our own part, the explanation lies on the surface. The loyal and devoted students at Chapel Hill join with the members of the faculty of the three institutions of the Greater University in using this method to advance the popularity of DR. GRAHAM and to magnify the unsurpassed administration which he is giving to the people of his commonwealth in this, the most important position in North Carolina."

**Jammed Quizzes**

Two quizzes, each one covering the work of the past two weeks in a five-hour course, and one 500-word paper was the assignment yesterday for those students taking English 23, Economics 124, and Education c-61.

Quizzes are necessary and papers also, for the present system of grading, but there is no excuse for the jamming of work which occurs so often on the campus.

Final examinations are scheduled so that none conflict; quizzes might be scheduled, too. Not pop quizzes, of course, but the kind the instructor warns about in advance, and which usually cover an appreciable slice of the quarter's work. Definite hours could be assigned to each day in the week. For instance, all five-hour 8:30 classes and all 8:30 MWF classes could have their quizzes on Monday, and so on down the line.

Some professors like to give quizzes whenever a break in the work makes it convenient. It would be little trouble for them to plan their work to fit into a schedule of quizzes, and still less trouble for those instructors who already have a definite schedule for tests.—W. K.

**Rushing Unended**

Yesterday afternoon approximately one-third of the freshman class passed through Memorial Hall's pledging line and on to grinning "brothers" and shiny pins.

Elsewhere on the campus, in dormitories and on the playgrounds, the other two-thirds of the first year men remembered it was pledging day and felt somewhat out of the picture. Some of the fellows had failed to make bids from the houses they had their hearts set on; others had been unable to make a decision; many had been held back by financial difficulties. All too many of them who really wanted to be

## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

It was a year ago today that the old grad held court to a crew of freshmen. He had returned from an afternoon at the Tulane game—where, we confess, his attentions were divided between the game, old acquaintances, and new acquaintances. But now he was quietly seated in a groaning Morris chair and telling wide-eyed freshmen all about it.

As a crew of light stepping young females danced past his tired feet the old grad sighed. Then he wiggled himself into a more comfortable position and offered commentaries upon the youthful scene.

"Have your fun boys," the old grad said. "Have your good times and your dancing and your dating. Now's the time for it boys." The old grad shook his head as a pair of ambitious jitterbugs contorted themselves into gymnastic dance steps. "Keep your limbs young, boys. . . they get old quick enough."

**Remembering**

Then the old grad recounted tales of his own college days. . . when he slept in the bedroom over there, and ate in the dining room over there. He spoke of football games with fire in them,

fraternity men had about given up the idea.

But fortunately there has been a growing tendency among the fraternity men at Carolina to regard the pledging day not as the zero hour but as merely the end of the first period of the game. The boy who has not yet made a decision is still wanted as much as ever. He may be pledged at any time. And his decision is made easier because he may examine the lodges with their masks off.

Rushing is not over for the class of '42, nor will it end with the school year. The boy who really wants to join and feels that he is financially able, will probably be asked to become a fraternity man if he shows himself to be friendly and conscientious.—T. S.

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