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Smuggler, mutineer, captain's mate of a cutthroat crew, and beachcomber, so reads the record of Cecil Sanford, a senior at the University this year who hails from Laurinburg, N. C., and who works in the English department. At the end of the 1936-37 school year, Sanford, then a junior, was disgusted with himself and with school. He took out most of his disgust on himself because he had not been able to decide between law and journalism as his life's work. One thing though he was sure of-the fact that he wanted to travel, and to travel a great deal. So he took a year off from his studies to see what he could of the world, and to decide if possible what course he is going to follow after he gets his degree.

Having little money, Sanford bummed his way to Baltimore, and although he had no previous experience as a sailor, talked his way into a job on a tramp freighter as an able-bodied seaman. On the coastwise voyage of the freighter around to Houston, and back again to Marcus, Pa., Cecil gained the experience and knowledge as a seaman that was to stand him in good stead in his later adventures.

Back in Baltimore, he signed on another freighter of better class bound for Australia, by way of the Galapagos; Marquesas; and the Tuamotu Archipelago, which is a group of tiny islands of the south Pacific, many of them uninhabited, uncharted, and unclaimed by any country.

When the ship reached Sydney, Cecil obtained shore leave, and, through contacts made by letters of introduction which he carried, was able to enter into the social life of the city. He enjoyed his stay there more than in any other port of call.

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Gangs of people who saw the Tulane game like to think that if George Watson had covered his flapping shoulder pad with a new jersey, he would have caught the vital pass in the fourth quarter and Carolina would have won the game.

But one little girl was swearing up and down at Ray Wolf for letting a player stay in the game when his whole shoulder blade was ripped out of place and floating in the breeze.

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Messrs. McCormack and O'-Berry of the Automatic Voting Machine coporation were in town last week showing the CPU boys how to conduct their poll on everything in general.

The day they left, the two men chimed, "It's certainly been pleasant here-not having to mingle with dirty old politicians."

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Somewhere in today's Tar Heel is a tiny item by Louis Harris about Margaret Sanger's appearance here Friday.

Mr. Lawrence of the sociology department issued the following statement: "Mrs. Sanger, birth control expret, will review the present situation."

Dean House later told Reporter Harris that the administration couldn't consider letting the student body out of classes to hear her review of "the present situation."

Polling For Grid-Graph

The makers of B. C. headache powders will broadcast our game with N. Y. U. Saturday from Raleigh and probably from Winston-Salem.

The program will, however, be artificial since the state stations will get their information from New York by means of wire and the announcer will quote statistics to the tune of phonograph records of roaring crowds.

Believing that that part of the student body which remains in Chapel Hill over the week-end had rather see the game on the University's grid-graph system in Memorial hall, the DAILY TAR HEEL is asking the student body, by means of the C. P. U.'s electric voting machines, whether or not they believe seeing the grid-graph machine in operation will be worth the admittance fee of a quarter. The quarter is charged to cover the cost of operation, including the operators' fees and telegraphic expenses.

If you haven't yet tried the electric voter, that in itself will be worth a few minutes at the YMCA this morning. More important, unless several hundred express themselves, the paper will not be financially able to venture the program.

# Conversation Piece"

The professor had been lecturing to his English class for some fifteen minutes. Then he stopped speaking and glanced about the room. "Where is your book?" he said to one of his students.

"I have no book," was the reply.

"Didn't I tell you to get a book last class period?"

"What if you have no money to buy a book?"

"Please leave the classroom and don't return until you have a book!"

The student made a final effort, "I don't see why I should have to buy a book if I know that I may look on with someone else, and can do my work properly."

"There is the door!"

This happened yesterday in a classroom.

# Rooters In The Aisles

At the game Saturday there were over a hundred students sitting in the aisles, a greater number than that were standing behind the student section. In spite of the fact that the Athletic association has made a definite step forward in its handling of student seating at football games there still remain a few improvements which must be made if the students are to be seated properly.

First, there were not enough student seats provided, as has been the case at both games here this year.

Second, the ticket system was not executed fully. The student got a ticket, but he could not claim his seat, in several instances, at any rate. The ushers said that the situation was so confused that it was impossible to put everybody in the right seat.

to that of Rio in beauty, according to Sanford.

From Sydney to Adelaide, and from there to Whyalla, the freighter proceded, unloading part of its cargo at each port.

and-bull story, probably with a finesse In late November, the ship reloaded at Melbourne and Sydney, and headed born of late dormitory bull sessions of the preceding year, about his ability back to the United States. On the reas a seaman, and so impressed the turn voyage, it stopped at Pitcairn captain with his fierceness, for he island for a courtesy call. Cecil was had a two month's growth of beard, able to talk with the inhabitants of and his clothes were in rags, that the the island that was made famous recaptain signed him on as first mate. cently by the book, "Mutiny on the Bounty," as the island where Fletcher hand," said Cecil, "but there is really Christian took his band of mutineers. little need for much knowledge of The sole American on the island is an navigation when sailing among the old man from Boston who went to small group of islands as they are Pitcairn as a boy on one of the New so close together that you can steer Bedford whaling vessels. Sanford from one to the other by taking beartalked also to the New Zealander who received much praise recently for his ings and then holding a compass point. perserverence in getting a radio mesand they were a worse lot than my sage through to the outside world mutineer acquaintances. On top of when the lives of the colony were that there was a woman aboard, and threatened by an epidemic of typhoid fever last spring.

small ships." From Pitcairn, through the Panama canal, stopping briefly at Jamaica, the freighter returned to New York on January 1.

Cecil's wanderlust was not satisfied the high taxes. Had he stayed with the crew until but he had about two month's pay in his pockets. The show season in New they reached Mexico, Sanford might York was in full swing, so he took a have been able to carry out his plan sailor's holiday and saw the city for of returning to school last spring, but three weeks, and wound up on the by the time the boat reached Jamaica and anchored to take on fresh water, waterfront-broke.

Sanford had to eat, so he hopped he was fed up with having to sleep another freighter headed this time for with one eye open to see that his the West Indies with a general cargo. throat wasn't slit, so he told the cap-He planned to return to school tain that he was leaving the ship, and sometime during the spring quarter was rowed ashore by two of the nato arrange his courses and to see tive crew.

about a job in one of the dormitories, Once ashore, the two men jumped on but his plans were altered by a chain him to take what little money he had. of events that would be hard to dupli- A free-for-all scuffle ensued with a cate even in fiction. little knife play, but there were no In the port of Mayaguez, he again serious results.

obtained a shore leave and went into When the schooner had left, Santhe interior for a good look around. ford made the acquaintance of an old Unfortunately he overstayed his leave Chinese gentleman with whom he and returned to find that the ship stayed for two weeks.

"The Chinese, by the way," he said, had left without him. He had only a few dollars to his "are the backbone of Jamaica, and name, but he got along for several this old gentleman was one of the days as a beachcomber until a captain finest. He treated me like a king, and of an outbound schooner signed him we became the closest of friends." By this time Sanford was more than on as an able-bodied seaman.

"To understand my experience on ready to come home, but freighters that boat," Cecil said in his account, are wary about taking on men in "you must realize that most of those Jamaica. Finally however, he talked little vessels fly no flag, and are ruled his way again into a job aboard a ship by power alone. The captain of this bound for the west coast of the United week: boat was a weak sort of man, who States.

1. Change Partners. After touching at Puget Sound, and had little authority over his crew. 2. Stop Beatin' 'Round the "On the third day out the crew split Seattle for a load of lumber, the ship up into three different factions, each made its way around the coast and set Mulberry Bush. wanting to go to a different port. I its course for New York. 3. I've Got a Pocketful of had to take some stand, and soon "I was at the wheel," Sanford said, Dreams. found myself a mutineer. We were "when the harbor lights of New York defeated, and I, along with three came into view. After 15 months of 8:00-Drama alone, or drama others, was lashed to the foremast wandering few vistas have looked betand music: "Big Town," with E. for half a day until we came to the ter to me. G. Robinson and Claire Trevor "Of course all this has been just next small island where we were put a chronological account of the trip. ashore." "But," he said in conclusion, " Describing his three companions The stories I have to tell about my exwon't be satisfied until I've made with masterful understatement as periences would easily fill a book. I "uncongenial," Sanford said that he may write that book someday." three more trips at least. One to parted company with them immedi- After landing, Cecil spent a month Scandanavia, one to South America, ately. For several days again he lived at his home in Laurinburg, and re- and one to the Mediterranean region. as a beachcomber. Then another turned this fall to the University to "It is Scandanavia as soon as school schooner, of about the same size and take up his courses where he left off. is out next June."

degree as the first, anchored in the lagoon to get fresh water. Sanford shot the skipper a cock-

"I'd never even had a sextant in my

"My real job was handling the crew

women you know are poison aboard

BIRTHDAYS TODAY (Please call by the ticket office

of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

**OCTOBER 10** W. M. Bowman R. J. Casterton J. T. Drake Mary Elizabeth Fawcette Eleanor Godfrey W. D. Hollandersky C. F. Howell J. F. Jones N. C. Lee Victor Ochsman N. T. Pinder, Jr. C. L. Putzel, Jr. T. D. Ramsey K. E. Rose J. M. Saposnik A. A. Shure B. L. Simmons J. D. Winslow **OCTOBER 11** G. C. Aid H. H. Baird W. E. Conrad T. C. D. Eaves J. M. Elkins A. G. Engstrom D. M. Hill Mary Jackson J. W. Moore S. F. Nesbitt S. L. Owen, Jr. William Perry

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Sorority rushing during the past few years has consisted mainly of tea parties, sandwich parties, and picnic parties.

This year a new feature was added quite unintentionally by the Chi Omegas. It was an automobile drive one night last week at University Lake.

So great was the chattering that only a few heard a splash across the lake late in the evening. But when the party ended Nancy Smith found her poor car floundering in the water she is going to have to drink.

A wrecker car hauled out the runaway, and, once dry, it purred happily away.

produces, "Leading Citizen," WBT; Russ Morgan, Rowe & 14, WPTF.

8:30-Tough questions and snappy answers: "Information Please," WPTF; also Al Jolson, Martha Raye go after dat old debbil, B. O., WBT; and For Men Only, WLW.

9:00-Join the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, with We, the People, WHAS.

9:30-Fibber McGee & Co., WPTF; But, Daily Rime, Brother, you ain't heard nothin' yet

> It's Benny Goodman's clarinet!

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It developed that the vessel was engaged in smuggling gasoline from Mexico into the West Indies to avoid

H. W. Wells

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

There was a reason for this: About an hour before the game, those in charge of the new card system, saw empty spaces in the card section. So they asked students sitting in other sections to fill in these seats. Then, when other students came to get their tickets, some of them were given seats in the card section, and the ushers refused to unseat those already there.

These difficulties could be overcome by providing more seats, giving out card section seats before any others, and giving the student the seat his ticket calls for .-- W. K.