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NEWS: ED RANKIN SPORTS: FRED CAZEL

off we go

"We may not always be right, but we're always going to be fair and as exhaustive as possible," wrote Phil Hammer, former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, in his initial issue.

Hammer's expression is apropos now.

This newspaper's new regime has no illusions of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S infallibility. But this regime will endeavor to increase infallibility.

The new DAILY TAR HEEL expects to give complete news coverage and concrete expressions of sentiment on campus issues. The noble institution of "hedging" will be left to economists and wary brokers. We are not wary. This editorial page will give frank opinions on any institution or practice warranting our attention.

Our general policy will favor "the student," not particular individuals, but any movement to make this University an institution operated for and by the student body.

Our principal hope for April 1940 is, when we are relegated to the "has-been" class, that we can look back with pride on the 180-odd issues it is our privilege and responsibility to put out. The only regret we hope to have a year hence is leaving the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Through the coordinated work of the staff, we can give you a "good" DAILY TAR HEEL. It is our job to attain this necessary cohesion.

This we hope, expect, and will strive to bring about.

tough!

"Well, boys, we'll have a quiz on Wednesday."

That doleful pronouncement in several classes yesterday, the eve of the University's fifth Student-Faculty day, cast a palpable gloom over the prospected celebration—like the toll of funeral bells on the day before Christmas. The celebration today will be less merry, less unanimous, and less lasting for it.

Who can be expected to join wholeheartedly in Tuesday's gaiety, if on Wednesday he must go forth to stand a stiff examination in some tough course? All too many of our fellows must leave the festival today; get themselves to some dark, ashy spot, and spend the hours of this holiday in solitary prayer.

What kind of holiday is this, that half the student body celebrates with trembling? Whose fault that joy is so diminished, that spirit come so low?

We take no issue with the ancient pedagogical assumption that periodic quizzes are right effective stimulants on slowing scholars—there can be no doubt of it. But we protest the administration of the medicine at this particular time. It will excite certain qualities in the man—qualities which are admirable in themselves; it will make a man tremble and think on his soul, and every man should sometimes shake and remember his end. But we believe the administration of this Quiz Oil is a little untimely now, at Student-Faculty day. It is making men morose and bitter, when they should be joyful and careless. It is turning the times upside down.

The professor who would announce a quiz for the day following a holiday is the sort of man who would read "Thanatopsis" at a Valentine party.

A tremendous effort is being made by many students and many professors to make Student-Faculty day a real, good-fellow festival, the effects of which might linger many a day.

How about falling in line, the rest of you fellows on both sides?

Fred Weaver, former vice-president of the student body and now assistant to Dr. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, suggests that University students use the numerous intramural fields for baseball and softball rather than the streets. Weaver has a point, since grown-up children often get smashed in automotive mix-ups.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

(Yep, I am wondering too where this title came from. Or for that matter, where it's going to. After scanning dusty back issues and battered exchanges, thinking hard, and then catching a glimpse of pink pachyderms on the ceiling, I hollered "uncle," turned up my toes, and out it popped. Anyway, it is appropriate if you read it.

(First, may I say that it is not to be a column of grudges or prejudices. Second, may I ditto the first. Call 'em as you see 'em is the motto.)

Harry's

There is one guy in this man's village who resembles beautifully the modern version of Dicken's Scrooge. You know him—we all know him—as Harry of Harry's Delicatessen, the little fellow with the brown mustacho, and grim visage.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, Harry sits on his stool in his palace of pleasure scribbling down accounts, his hand ever outward, palm upward. His favorite past time must be counting the number of suds that his cheap-drunk-seeking habitues down, a truly astonishing number you may be assured.

Like Rockefeller, Harry seems to have stepped in at just the right time to corner the market on proper atmosphered beer jernts that all collegiates think are a necessity. But unlike Rockefeller, Harry does not give out dimes, maybe in his ancient days he may weaken—I doubt it.

The enigma of all the TAR HEEL business staff, Harry breaks down all their arguments by blandly stating that he doesn't need to advertise—he has customers enough. And this is quite true. In an effort to find something to write about, various Buc editors and columnists have picked on the coeds and Harry's circle of light and charm for copy. So Scrooge Stern openly laughs at the bewildered ad-seekers and collects innumerable choice mentions in the most readable parts of student publications.

His establishment hit jackpot in the April Fool issue of the TAR HEEL garnering five plugs. When this was shown him by a celebrating night staff his face lit up like has never been seen before on his well lined facade. But the smile faded rapidly and oozing friendliness disappeared when hints, bold ones at that, were made that such generosity on the part of the staff might be rewarded by beer.

Pigs is pigs.

Law School Gives Summer Plans

The first term of summer session of the University's Law school will open June 8 and continue through July 18 and the second term will be from July 19 through August 26, it was announced yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke.

Courses for those beginning law and for advanced students will be offered, including work in administrative law, conflict of laws, personal property, sales, insurance, labor law, landlord and tenant and trusts. Two and one half hours of credit will be given for each subject completed each term.

Several visiting professors who are outstanding authorities in their fields who will teach here during both terms will be Breck P. McAllister, University of Washington; Walter Wheeler Cook, Northwestern university; Alexander H. Frey, University of Pennsylvania, and Richard R. B. Powell, Columbia university.

University professors will be D. W. Markham, Frank W. Hanft, John P. Dalzell and Fred B. McCall.

Requirements for admission for students beginning the study of law include the completion of the first three years of work required for an academic degree in an accredited college; and for advanced students, good standing as a member of the Association of American Law schools.

Koch Gets Honor

At the first meeting of the newly-organized Little Theater council of the southeast at Charleston this week, Dr. Frederick H. Koch was appointed to the advisory committee of the president, Thomas B. Humble, for the ensuing year. Thirty delegates from little theaters throughout the southeast attended the two-day conclave.

SPANISH PRINCE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Spanish prince, Count ——.
9 He was once —— to the Spanish throne (pl.).
13 Knife.
14 Organ of hearing.
15 Small ox.
16 Rivulet.
17 Father.
19 Kind of pier.
21 Drunkard.
23 Denominations.
25 Compass point.
27 Beverage.
29 Definite article.
30 Before Christ
31 Hops kiln.
33 He was the son of ex-King ——.
34 Japanese fish.
35 Consumers.
37 Checkered cloth.
39 Roman fiddling ruler.
41 Genus of auks
42 Insect which feeds on cloth
44 Sesame.
45 Exclamation.
47 Mink.
48 Alleged force.
49 Street.
50 Terrier.
52 Musical note.
53 Fuel.
54 One skilled in law.
57 Mother or father.
60 He had the hereditary disease, ——.
61 Kind of fat.

VERTICAL

2 Kimono sash.
3 Unit of electromotive force.
4 To apportion.
5 To suffice.
6 Within a little distance.
7 Gun.
8 God of war.
9 Laughter sound.
10 Growing out.
11 Electrified particles.
12 Scab (slang).
16 He —— his right to the throne.
17 To ring.
18 Soaks flax.
20 He was killed in an —— (pl.).
22 Vegetables.
24 Cut of meat.
26 Actual being.
28 Hawaiian bird
30 To release on security.
32 Word.
34 High.
36 House covering.
38 Deposited.
40 To flog.
43 Flower from Holland.
44 Trip.
46 Cavity.
49 To surfeit.
51 Jewel.
53 Antelope.
55 A success.
56 Note in scale.
57 Jumbled type.
58 Lava.
59 Electrical unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	L	G	I	U	M		L	E	O	P	O	L	D
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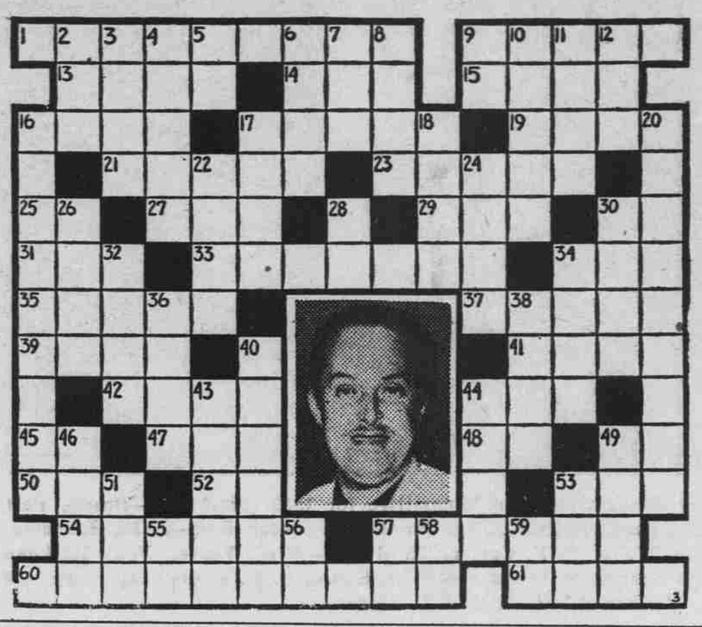

CAROLINA

By RAY LOWERY

Carolina Heartbeat

OBSERVATIONS: Entirely too many tux-clad fellows on Sunday morning last . . . Coat hangers stuck in grass in front of the Shack with following notice on each: "Ruth Robeson Is Unfair To Her Dates" . . . Guy in Harry's downing glass of beer—on bet—in one swift swallow . . . A downright heartless act—that of boxing up those pretty evergreens around Alumni . . . Present spotlessness of walls in the late Bynum gym . . . Sudden remembrance of Dean Bradshaw as Hitler at the student-faculty ball last year . . . And Dean House as Boss Hill.

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VILLAGE VIGNETTE: Feminine morals must certainly have experienced a sudden upheaval as witness the unfruitful search carried on by Carroll McGaughey and cohorts to find a coed bold enough to lift her skirt and produce a roll of legal tender from her stocking in the student-faculty skit at Memorial hall tonight. She could not be found. Result—Jim Keith has had to don a dress and portray the brazen lass.

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THEY NEVER KNOW: A frosh had his home town honey down for a dance last weekend. She was surprised, he says, that any Carolina student lived anywhere but in the Old North State. But she wasn't at all startled when introduced to a student who lives in Germany. Dancing with him, she very seriously asked: "What county is that in?"

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TAR HEEL BALLAD: Bob Doty, the calendar man, met a gorgeous blonde divorcee in Daytona Beach, Fla., last summer. She is (now) Miss Earlie McCullar, former movie star, former vocalist of Larry Clinton's, and present playgirl. Last Friday Bob received a wire from her saying she would land in Chapel Hill that day. She did—but her extravagance has pretty nearly frightened Bob to death. First she kicks because no village shop has an evening frock costing more than $40. She goes into Foister's to rent a camera, is offered a kodak, and ends up by purchasing a $37.50 outfit. Bell boys at the Carolina inn could support a family on her tips—and are doing it. Bob says he thought that she came mainly to see Larry Clinton but that she's still here and has said little about leaving. Some guys don't know when they're well off.

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CAMPUS CONFUCIUS SAY: Education is inculcation of incomprehensible into ignorant by incompetent . . . Triple deb is gal who has come out once, is thrown out once, and passed out once.

Nancy Smith, Bill Seth Wed April 4

Miss Nancy Smith and Bill Seth, both seniors at the University, were married April 4 in Durham, it was announced yesterday. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. H. C. Smith in the Duke Memorial church.

The bride, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Smith of Chapel Hill. The groom is the son of the late William R. and Mrs. Emma Seth of Baltimore and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. The couple will make their residence in Baltimore after they graduate in June.

Commencement Bids

Seniors have their last chance to obtain commencement invitations this week. Sales at the YMCA main desk will close Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Sam Southerland has stated that the invitations are cheaper this year than ever before.

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today

9:30 a.m.—Representative of Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad company, subsidiary of U. S. Steel corporation, will interview seniors in 106 Bingham.

10:30—Members of DAILY TAR HEEL business staff report for work. STUDENT-FACULTY DAY BEGINS!

3:00 p.m.—Coed swimming until 4 o'clock. No tennis or golf today.

5:00—Girl's glee club practice in Hill Music hall.

7:15—Definitely no Di, Phi meetings tonight.

7:30—Chapel Hill Chapter of Meredith college alumnae association will meet in home of Mrs. I. W. Rose at 411 E. Rosemary St.

TRAINING MEET WILL BE HELD

Sponsored By University, WPA

More than 50 delegates representing principal colleges and universities in many parts of the country will arrive Thursday to attend the second national conference on college training of recreation leaders sponsored jointly by the University and the Works Progress administration this weekend.

The subject of the conference, which gets underway Thursday at the Carolina inn, will be extension of college training for recreation leadership. In addition to the college delegates a number of representatives of public recreation agencies and two officials of the WPA recreation program will attend.

The first conference of this series was held at the University of Minnesota December, 1937. At that time the meet was devoted chiefly to standards of undergraduates training for professional recreational leaders. The conference this weekend will deal chiefly with graduate work in this field.

Expecting Visitors?

Expecting visitors today are: E. G. Moynihan, Ernest Craige, Max H. Rohn, Myron Burch, Dan Desich, Robert S. Leopold, Frank B. Taylor, R. W. Montgomery, F. Joel Simmons, Holmes R. Hansel, George S. Pellitier, A. C. Hall, James R. Bailey, James E. Bryan, John A. Moore, Jr., L. F. Bass, Robert Frank, and Ruth Leonard.

Major McHenry

Major George W. McHenry of the United States Marine corps will return to the campus April 3, 4 to give a physical examination to Quantico applicants.

Mammoth Jamboree

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Howard, Ray Lowery, Bill Robertson, Carroll McGaughy, John Hampton, Jimmy Harford, Bill Hoyle, Bob DeGuzman, Hill Carter, Archie Fountain, George Deyo, Bud Godfrey, Bill Thompson, Gene Williams, John Reil, and Lan Caldwell. Howard Waynick will accompany the act on the piano.

Student Director Elmer Nance will also act as Master of Ceremonies.

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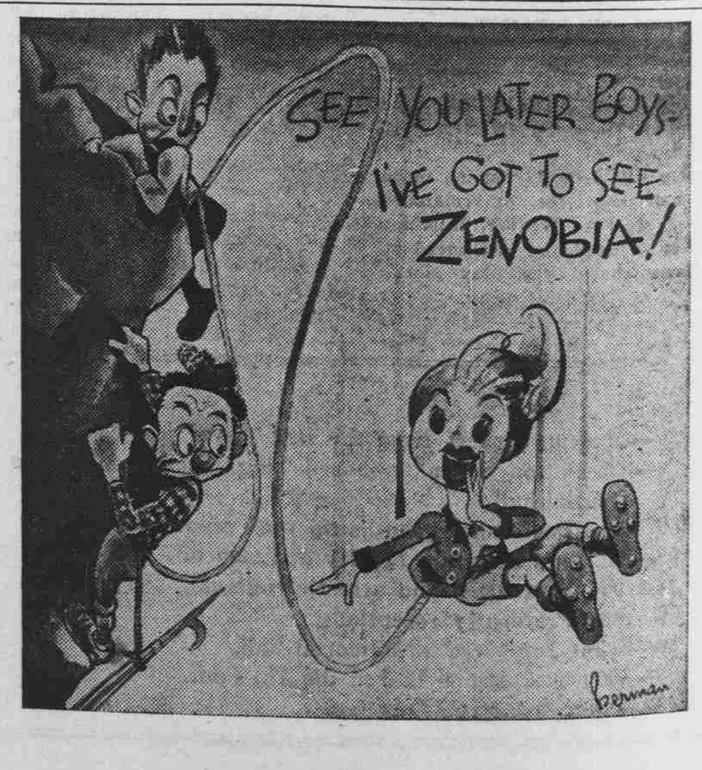
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