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LIGHT BREAKS

On Muddled Soph Picture Situation

After the storm of yesterday's on-the-minute fire, in re: Dean Bradshaw's refusal to recommend University collection of a \$2.90 Yackety Yack fee for sophomores, we find the calm of a lengthy discussion. Participants included representatives of all units involved, the class, the annual, student government, the DAILY TAR HEEL, on one side, Dean of Students office, on the other.

Discussion brought out certain enlightening bits:

1) Mr. Bradshaw denies yesterday's statement in a news story that "... Bradshaw ... announced that the University would, under no circumstances, collect the sophomore fees ..."

2) The board of trustees, having sometimes more-than-a-little to say about University administration, object to a further hike in already-hiked student fees.

3) The University administration is responsible to the board of trustees.

4) Frequently the administration must make explanations to the board.

These four items should be self-explanatory.

Out of yesterday's two-hour session comes an investigation designed to give sophomores individual pictures. A committee is to investigate possibilities of pictures without a fee-increase.

When this committee reports, the fee, should it be necessary, will probably be added to the class fee and collected on winter and spring quarter bills.

We endorse improvements... for we should like to see the Yackety Yack again named among the best of University annuals, as it was in 1916.

Out of the dark, the light!

TELEPHONES

Still Problem; Remedy Suggested

Frequent, indeed, in the past few years, has been the demand of dormitory residents that "something be done" about removing telephones from the boisterous first floor halls. The DAILY TAR HEEL has editorial-

ized, columnists have hammered at the administration to relieve the situation. But, it was said, the dormitories being constructed as they were, it was too late to remedy the situation.

As always, the old dormitories have their usual noise this year, and telephone conversations are as unintelligible as ever. Passing footsteps, the sounds of an ordinary conversation underway nearby, resound in the telephone like thunder cannon. But it's too late to do anything about it.

In the new dormitories, however, such an excuse fails to hold water. In spite of general student acquaintance with the not-at-all satisfactory telephone location, the telephone in new Dorm "H" was placed in the noisy clubroom facing the dorm entrance and dorm store.

A remedy is possible in Dorm "H". Only a small telephone booth need be erected in one corner of the clubroom to make the lives of that dorm's residents one degree happier.

MURALS ROLL ON

"Athletics For All" Begin Another Year

Year in and year out freshmen are informed by speakers galore that while obtaining an education they must not neglect their physical well being for mental improvement.

But it remains for the Physical Education department headed by Dr. O. K. Cornwell to actually put the statements into reality. The policy of "athletics for all" has long been the foundation for a department that has grown rapidly both in size and importance.

The new men of the class of '43 will get a touch of the smoothy worked out intramural setup, kept in order by Herman Schnell, this week when touch football competition flares up between dorms, frats and town teams.

Instead of keeping and building their health by dry calisthenics, everyone has a chance to boot a pigskin around and enjoy the thrill and exercise of a highly competitive game.

Interdormitory Council President John Singletary has called for athletic managers to be elected in the dorms and equipment will soon be handed out at the



By SANFORD STEIN

We wish to start the column with an announcement of much importance and significance. New Woman's Dorm No. 2 (popularly known as Coble hall after its charming president) now has a first floor telephone — 7061. The second and third floors will soon have telephones also, and eager males are asked to please restrain their impatience.

Pot-Pourri

The new sorority, Alpha, Delta, Pi, is located right next to the ATO house, which suggests interesting possibilities. (Louise Jordan: Sanford, you WOULD think of that!) Its president is one Sarah Frances Crosby, a former Miss South Carolina... A prominent University party politician was reported seen last week at the Debutante ball in Raleigh chasing a girl in the moonlight through the woods with a blanket in one hand and his hopes in the other... Half of last year's romantic duets hit a sour note during the summer and the other half are ecstatically making up for lost time. Still going strong are Orton-Robertson, Kelley-Hill, Sedwick-Harriss, Hover-Vilbrandt affairs. Among the split-ups were Eloise Parrish and First Baseman Hal Bissett (Hal rebounded over to a 17-year-old girl he plans to marry soon), Mary Jackson and Bob Hesse (definitely, completely, conclusively finished—all avoidance of the subject in conversation will be much appreciated by Miss Jackson), Henry Nigrelli and Campus Queen Molly Albritton (the romance existed mainly in Henry's vivid imagination, anyway).

Most interesting reports are that Nell McIntire, exponent of sex appeal, mascot of West house and ever the unpredictable, was secretly married last spring and that Stella Cuddy, official Party Girl of the Class of '39, is teaching sewing in a convent... The usual mistakes by new coeds have already been made. One girl arrived in Chapel Hill late at night and went straight to the Sigma Nu house in the belief that it was the Carolina Inn. We regret to say that she was not admitted, but it shows that the white star is still shining with all its customary brightness. Another coed in New Woman's Dorm No. 3 knocked on a door for ten minutes before she discovered it was the shower room. And a third walked into Old West dormitory yesterday but walked out with extreme rapidity. The boys, however, were not immune from committing faux pas, a typical example being Pat Sweeney, junior commerce student, who stood in line for two hours before he found out at the desk that it was the wrong line.

Most enjoyable summers were spent by Betty Norcoros, Mary McCall, and Benny Hunter, senior class president, all of whom were in automobile accidents. Benny, in addition, is feeling very blue because platinum-haired Lucy Belle Eckles is not coming back to school. One of the girls from Lucy Belle's and Rose Knight's home town, Hopkinsville, Ky., incidentally, is Ambassador Biddle's wife's secretary, now having a fascinating time in Poland dodging bombs... One of last year's leading campus humorists called for a girl one night during summer school and kept her out for a week. The Student council ceremoniously kicked him out of school only to find that he hadn't been a student at the University for two months.

The coed dance at Graham memorial was hot, over-crowded and sticky, but the stags and the lucky ones who had attractive dates managed to have a good time. As usual, half the boys spent the evening trying to get boys to dance with their dates ("I know she's a goon but I guarantee you won't get stuck") and the other half tried to keep out of their clutches. As usual, the martyred males kept begging the marshals to help them out, mentally cussing because they couldn't meet all the cute girls they wanted to, and racking their brains to think of something to say to a female they'd been dancing with for half an hour.

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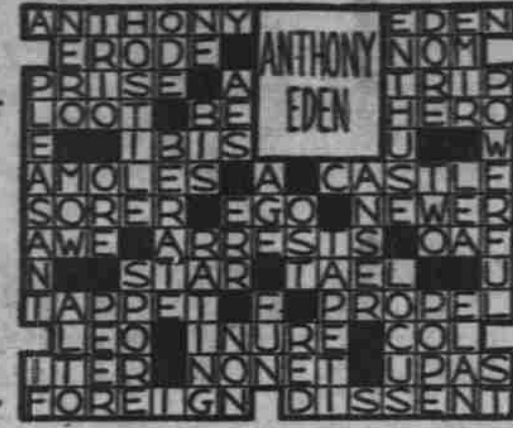
"Athletics for all" is one of the rare features of University life that has retained its vigor and is constantly being improved. We think the frosh will find it one of the most valuable parts of life at the Hill.

TOKEN OF TODAY

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Token of today.
- 9 It is named after a martyr.
- 13 Chemical term.
- 14 Dowry.
- 16 Blemish.
- 17 Mugs.
- 18 To hanker after.
- 19 Chinese sedge.
- 20 Onager.
- 21 Grinding tooth.
- 22 Started.
- 23 Northeast.
- 24 Tone B.
- 25 Pair.
- 26 Before.
- 27 Journeys.
- 29 Line.
- 31 Electrical unit.
- 32 Lard.
- 33 Sheaf.
- 35 Senior.
- 37 North Africa.
- 38 Tendons.
- 41 Ey.

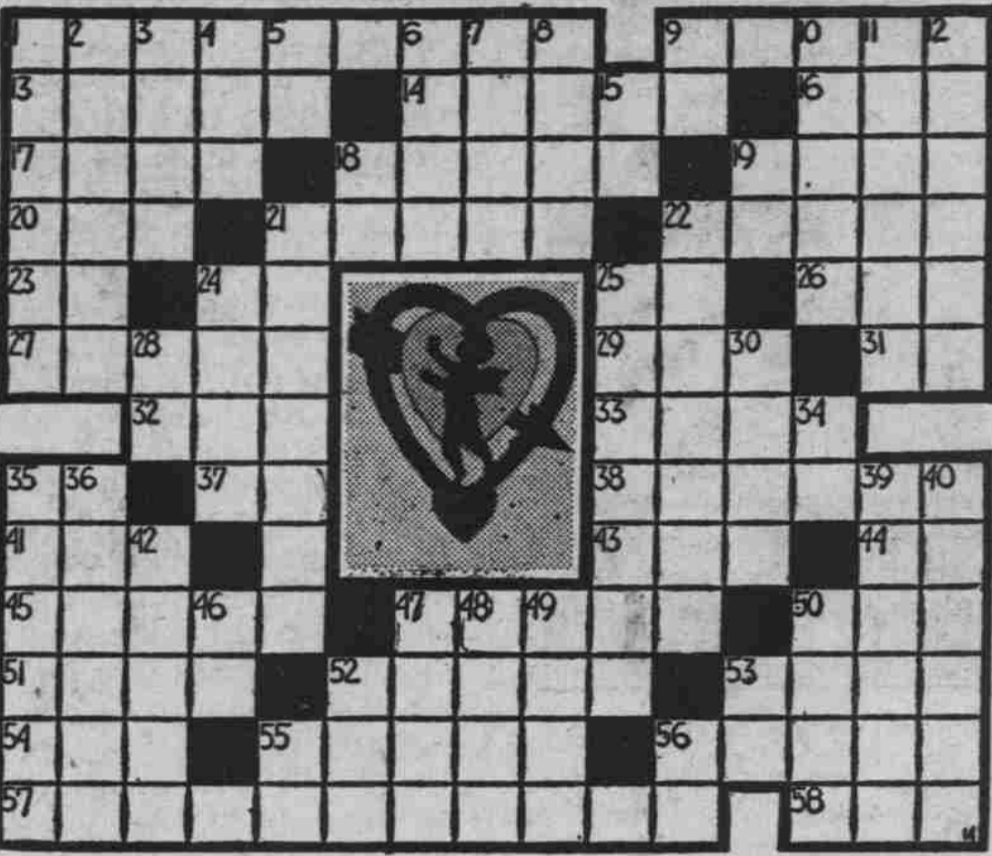
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 To total.
- 44 Neuter pronoun.
- 45 Opposed to dead.
- 47 Knife.
- 50 Single thing.
- 51 Prima donna.
- 52 This missive may be a type.
- 53 Impolite.
- 54 Occupant of Eden.
- 55 Switchboard compartment.

VERTICAL

- 1 Empty.
- 2 Entertainer.
- 3 Mouth.
- 4 Being.
- 5 Negative.
- 6 Heathen god.
- 7 New star.
- 8 Pitcher.
- 9 Senior.



With The Churches

BAPTIST

- 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
- 11 a. m.—Service, subject "A Lifting Power."
- 7 p. m.—Student Forum.

EPISCOPAL

- 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
- 11 a. m.—Service, subject "The Kingdom of God."
- 7 p. m.—Student Forum.
- 8 p. m.—Organ recital and prayers.

LUTHERAN

- Service at 5 p. m. in the parlor of the Methodist church.
- Rev. H. A. Schroeder of Durham, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

- 10 a. m.—Student class led by Dr. Ralph McDonald.
- 11 a. m.—Service, subject "The Importance of Living."
- 7:30 p. m.—Student Forum.

METHODIST

- 10 a. m.—Coed student class.
- 11 a. m.—Service, subject "Dream Captive."
- 7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Hour.

UNITED

- 10 a. m.—Students' Bible class.
- 11 a. m.—Service, subject "The Significance of Leadership."
- 7 p. m.—Student Forum.

CATHOLIC

- Mass in Gerrard hall at 10 a. m., Father F. J. Morrissey, chaplain.

As usual, a large percentage of the girls were attending their first Carolina dance—and their last... And at least two of them discovered they were wearing the same dress. As usual, about a dozen girls were the belles of the ball. Biggest rush was probably given to tall, slender, vividly blonde Francis Dickman who will undoubtedly do very well amongst the fraternity boys. A few of the others who made a deep impression were Jane Rumsey (who has one of those up-the-musical-scale giggles), Jolly Ericson, Sarah Ruark (whom Ike Granger kept to himself half the evening), Caroline Dalton (blonde, sophisticated Yankee), Georgia Poole (cute, petite, brunette), Eunice Patton (Mary Jane Yeatman's sister-in-law and the nearest we've seen this year in personality to that Warren girl), Eleanor Maupin (who came with beautiful hair and Charles Barrett), Judy Duke (who wears a Sigma Nu pin but doesn't let it cramp her style), and a luscious little number from Winston-Salem whose first name is Kathleen and whose last name we can't remember.

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CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

You have come to Carolina where you have to stand in lines for hours and hours at everything... Where the dusty walks get under your skin... Where the best of movies are hissed and booed, but still enjoyed... Where home life is sneered upon and a home-cooked meal is a dim memory... Where one of the nation's best indoor pools is found, but so slightly used... Where the old battle cry, "Beat Duke," needs reshouting after being forgotten all summer... Where you can never find exactly what you want to buy... Where the coeds get the best dormitories, etc., and then have the face to be snooty, especially to freshmen and sophomores... Where the students have two ambitions; first, never to go to bed; and, second, if they do go to bed, never get up... Where the campus' near-smallest man, Dr. Frank Graham, is one of the South's greatest... Where you must think about something else this fall besides football games and dances... But I'll grant you, Carolina is all this.

Have You?...

Have you ever felt that you were standing alone in this world?... Have you ever felt that you were walking where no one else dared to walk?... Have you ever struggled along with the feeling that your fellow-man was on the right track and you on the wrong?... Were you ever bothered by this condition?... Well, get the hell off the grass!

We're all that way...

Yep, you've been assigned papers to write and books to review, but you'll wait until the quarter is about gone before getting around to them... At times the noise in the dormitories will get on your nerves... You'll keep putting off going to church... You'll invite hundreds down to see you at the football games, but you never see them... You'll think your bill at South building too high, but you won't complain... You'll want to know your professors personally, yet you'll stay shy of them and keep on thinking they are stiff-necks... You'll want a date with a new coed, but you'll keep on thinking that girl back home might hear about it... Some of the nation's best speakers will come to the Hill, but you'll be too busy to go to hear them... You'll flunk pop-quizzes, cut classes, and worry like the devil about passing the course, and you might flunk... Yep, you're not by yourself—we're all that way!

today

- 4:00—YM-YWCA lemonade outing in Battle park.
- 2:00—TAR HEEL staff (without sports) in office.
- TOMORROW
- 2:00—Applicants for DAILY TAR HEEL meet in office.
- 4:30—Meeting of varsity and freshman cross country teams on Fetzer field.
- 5:00—Tryouts for cheerleaders at Emerson stadium.
- 7:00—Business staff of magazine meets in office.
- 7:15—Freshman Friendship council meets on third floor, New West.
- 7:15—First of Junior-Senior YMCA cabinet series on Christian attitude toward war.
- 7:30—Sophomore YMCA cabinet meets in YMCA lounge.
- 7:30—Duke YWCA will have charge of program in Gerrard hall for local YWCA.

Ghost

(Continued from first page)

The picknickers stared at it with mouths open till one squealed "It can't be very fierce. It's too little," and look, it's got on moccasins like mine."

The coeds gave chase. Their "ghost" turned and hit at them fiercely with the cross, but one coed got close enough to yank off the hood. It was nothing more than a little girl. The coeds didn't find out what she was trying to do, because she got mad and ran into a nearby house.

Less unusual moments of the evening included hot dogs and marshmallows toasted over a fire in Battle Park, a welcome speech to the new girls from Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of women's athletics, and a discussion of sports for the fall quarter, including fencing, swimming, tennis, hockey, badminton, and bowling.

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