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ADMINISTRATION Might Provide Valuable Course

In the past few days we've heard a number of complaints about the "little things that mean so much", e.g. and to-wit:

1) Reports are rife that a number of University students, standing accused and accused as freshmen, have severe cases of baldness—at least, these gentlemen forget to remove their hats indoors, even in Swain hall.

2) Another complaint is the University student - with - a-car whose parked automobile sprawls all over entrances, curbs, and/or fenders. In truth, a group of them—we hear too that faculty cars are also in the general cluttering up—looks like one of the intricate mazes the psychology department builds for rats to run.

3) Dr. Carl White, down at the library, comments on the noise made by talking students, says he gets a bit tired asking talkative persons to be quiet and suggests Kenan stadium, the arboretum, the respective coed dormitories or just about any other place for Carolina gentlemen (famed heroes out of the past) to meet and converse with the new and old Carolina coeds.

All these situations should be amazingly simple to solve: Mr. Student could remember to remove his hat; Mr. Driver could leave driveways open and park his car "in straight"; Mr. Student and Miss Coed could avoid the library and utilize the aforementioned spots.

Seriously, these problems stand before us. And the aforementioned Dr. White, we imagine, has a number of not-oft-used copies of Miss Post's classic on etiquette.

Perhaps, as one professor suggested, the administration could add one more course and do us a great service. It would be a new field and credit would be given to freshmen, graduate students (and professors): A general introductory course in "How to Housebreak Oneself."

LEGISLATURE Still Dormant And Worthless

Writing of the Student Legislature in the Freshman handbook this year, Jack Fairley, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the legislature, said the legislature's "first year of existence—largely because of its inactivity—certainly cannot be called a successful one, but this year presents a new opportunity to justify its adoption in the Spring of 1938 by a majority of the student body."

A letter to the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL urges that the legislature rise from its lethargy and seek its place in the sun. "What has happened to this 'glorious ideal'?" the writer demands.

Whether the legislature deserves the "glorious ideal" title is a moot question. For over a year it has had its opportunity to reveal its value to student government. Its work thus far has been to idle away hours in organizational details and to conduct a meaningless round of "investigations" which accomplished nothing.

Still, like the writer of the letter, there are those who maintain their faith in the legislature as an instrument of student government. Perhaps it is too early to pass final condemnation. One more chance may be all that is needed to transform it into an efficient, worthwhile organization.

We advance the alternative offered by Chairman Fairley: "If it cannot accomplish these two aims,"—to benefit its constituency and to justify its formation—"I believe that most of you will agree that it should be abolished."

When shall we hear from it?

Tap Dancing Classes Need Accompanists

Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of physical education for women, announced yesterday that accompanists are needed for tap dancing classes in the physical education department. Anyone who can play popular music or popular and classical music and is interested in such a position is asked to come to Room 111, Woolen gym. at 4:45 today or to call Mrs. Beard at 4411.

Squeaks And Squawks

By You

Seven Sad Sirens
c/o DAILY TAR HEEL
Dear Sirens:

Your collective wail has not been lost on the empty air. We pause in the midst of OUR social hustle and bustle to aid you in your orientation.

With lordosis, halitosis, and goposis running rampant in our civilization—playing havoc with love's young bloom and the demand for chaperones, it is refreshing, no, it is exciting to find coeds whose personal qualities most closely approximate the "Petty" ideal of feminine pulchritude. (Assuming of course that foundation garments are not responsible for the youthful effect.) And graduate coeds at that.

Being graduate students ourselves, we appreciate qualities found only in those who have come of age. Since you are possessed of so many favorable qualifications, we realize that there will be something of a stampede for the privilege of squiring you about Chapel Hill during your stay here. And with this in mind we offer our bid and ask that you give it special consideration.

We give you the opportunity of selection. We number among our group medical students, (though we can't vouch for them) chemists, (slightly mad) and a selected miscellany of sociologists, psychologists, pharmacists, and lawyers. (Any selection from this last group will be made at your own risk). In addition we are virile young men, versed in the ways of love, expert at foiling chaperones, and understanding of the vagaries of the feminine mind.

Expectantly yours,
Eleven Languishing Lotharios.

To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Eighteen months have passed since we voted into existence our student legislature. Fine words brought it in—glorious words. Words like those which tore tyrants from their thrones were used to usher in this idea to revolutionize student government.

Nor was it unworthy of those words. It was, on a small scale, that kind of idea which is carrying our country, step by step, towards the perfection of which our great men have dreamed for thousands of years. It was the title which we, as a great university founded on great principles, owed to a great nation.

Eighteen months have passed, and where is our glorious ideal; what has it done; by what right does it exist? If it has one excuse for its existence, it is only that another year, perforce this year, is its last chance to become that which it might have been.

The time is now! The students themselves must rise so powerful an outcry that those in whose hands we have entrusted such a large part of our faith in democracy can fail us no longer.

We not let such a great forward step perish through sheer indolence.
Leo Karpeles

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

The Sad Sirens should learn that to them that hath, it shall invariably be given.

Another Coed.

Groves

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one of the most popular senior courses on the campus. It is open to seniors and juniors preparing for law or medicine. During the 13 years 2,000 students have taken it.

SIX PRINCIPLES

The six most important principles of a successful marriage Professor Groves said when queried by Carnegie are:

- "1. Affection not mere passion for the chosen mate. the chose mate.
- "2. An intelligent preparation for marriage and parenthood by both the man and women.
- "3. The capacity and willingness to build a mutually satisfying home life.
- "4. Courage in meeting responsibilities both in and out of the home.
- "5. A sense of justice which protects both the man and the woman from any effort to exploit the other.
- "6. A desire for children and the ability to give them the comradeship that encourages their emotional maturity and individuality."

Sensible? Of course it is! Think this over, you parents, who hope for a happy married life for your boys and girls. Don't you think that preparation for marriage should be taught in every college in the land? Hats off to the pioneer in this field—Professor Ernest R. Groves.

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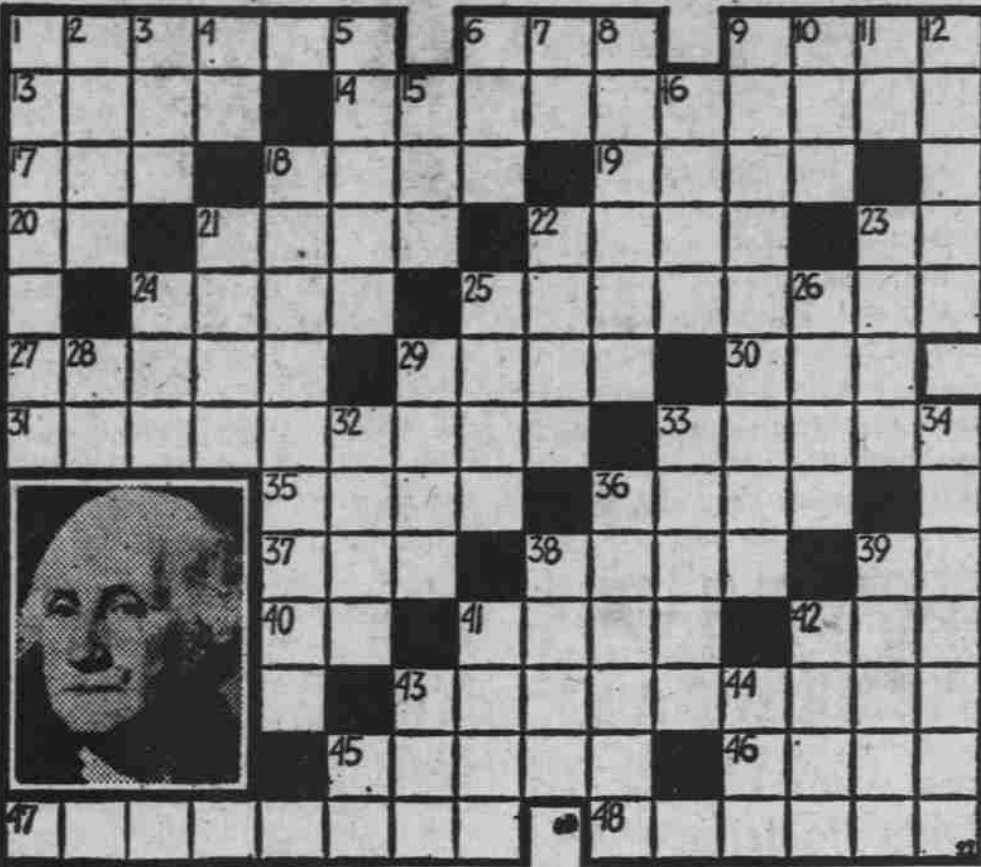
- 1,14 First President of the U. S. A.
- 6 Copper
- 9 Dutch measures.
- 13 Formerly.
- 17 Insect's egg.
- 18 Jaunty.
- 19 Theater box.
- 20 Half an em.
- 21 Agricultural tract.
- 22 Coffin stand.
- 23 Southwest.
- 24 Muts.
- 25 Refuses.
- 27 Fragrant smell.
- 29 Mole.
- 30 Snaky fish.
- 31 Becoming concealed.
- 33 Egg-shaped figures.
- 35 Diseases.
- 36 Always.
- 37 To make lace.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E F R E M I Z I M B A L I S T
 L U N A T E A L M O S T
 D E N S A R E N A G L I E
 I D E V I O L E N T F E R
 F O R E F R E M I A S K E D
 I R A C A T Z I M B A L I S T
 U S S C A R I F I E D I N
 L E L L I A T R Y G I A N T
 M I N D S K G U S T O
 R U S S I A N C O N C E R T

VERTICAL

- 11 Month.
- 12 Frozen rains.
- 15 Upper human limb.
- 16 Christmas carol.
- 18 Sycophants.
- 21 Reek.
- 22 Girdle.
- 23 To vend.
- 24 Folding bed.
- 25 Puts on.
- 26 To approach.
- 28 Sun god.
- 29 To liquify.
- 32 Bivalve mollusk.
- 33 Convex molding.
- 34 Pierced with a spear.
- 36 Corrodes.
- 38 Sound.
- 39 To thread.
- 41 Young salmon.
- 42 Dress fastener.
- 43 Card game.
- 44 Tiny.
- 45 Near at hand.



ODDS AND ENDS

By DON BISHOP

"This beastly thing scholarship!" a member of last year's crop of Phi Betes exclaimed the other day. Take a look at some of the thesis subjects of candidates for Ph. D. degrees last year and you'll be inclined to agree with him: "The Supernatural in the Spanish Non-Religious Comedia of the Golden Age," "The Statistical Behavior of Geiger-Muller Tube Counters," "Host Range Studies with Bacterium Solanacearum E.F.S.," "Certain Aspects of John Heywood's Vocabulary in Relation to his Cultural Interest," "Activity Coefficients of Lead Chloride in Aqueous Solutions—An Investigation concerning the Effect of Temperature on the Debye-Huckel Ion Size Parameter."

Degrees do not always a professor make. The University has four full-fledged profs who hold only simple A.B. degrees, the kind many of us are floundering around for. They are: O. J. (Skipper) Coffin in journalism, Phillips Russell in journalism, Paul Green in dramatic art, and Guy B. Phillips in education. On the other

hand, 14 faculty members who sport the Ph. D. shield rate only instructorships.

One of the standing faculty committees is the committee on Faculty Living Conditions. The DAILY TAR HEEL gossip editor would like to have a copy of the committee report. . . . Students were once forced to attend to their own living conditions by being required to cleanse their beds and rooms of bugs every two weeks. . . . Lower quadrangle residents never cleanse their dormitories of cockroaches, for the size of them is a subject of much keen rivalry. . . .

Bright sayings department — A freshman, after encountering lines of patiently-waiting humanity at registration, Swain hall Book Ex, South building, Carolina theater, and everywhere else, asserts that "Carolina certainly is in good standing." Borrowing from the lingo of athletics—lap dizzy and punch drunk—we offer "line loony" for the malady affecting most of us here.

Conger Elected Head Of Second-Year Medical Students

Abe B. Conger, Jr., of Bainbridge, Ga., will be president of the second-year medical students this year, it was learned yesterday.

Other officers will be Haynes Beard of Charlotte, vice-president, and John Ranson, Jr., of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer. The executive staff will officiate for the first time at the Whitehead society function Friday night.

First year medical students plan to hold an election of officers during the week.

Game Room Open To Coeds Tonight

The game room in the basement of Graham Memorial will again be open to coeds tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock it was learned yesterday from Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial. Coeds may bowl, play pool and ping pong free of charge.

Miss Ann William will direct activities for coed night. Miss Ann Moore will give instruction to coeds who are unfamiliar with the games to be offered.

Transfer Juniors Get Tests Tonight

The college conference tests for all transfer juniors will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the main lecture room of Venable hall.

today

- 2:00—Students whose names appear elsewhere meet in TAR HEEL office.
- 3:00—Classes in coed tennis begin on the tennis courts.
- 4:30—Important meeting of all freshmen out for cross country.
- 5:00—Those interested in varsity fencing get equipment. Grand opening of mural tag football. CPU meeting in Grail room.
- 7:15—Phi meets in New East, Di in New West.
- 7:45—First grid clinic in Gerrard hall.
- 8:00—Graham Memorial play room open to coeds.

Whitehead Society Gives Banquet Friday

First and second-year medical school students, members of the Whitehead society, will give a banquet in the Carolina inn Friday night. Dr. Wilburn Davison, dean of Duke university medical school, will be guest speaker.

Final plans for the event have not been made, and other arrangements will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL during the week. Fred R. Cochran, Jr., is chairman of the program committee, which is arranging the dinner.

The Morse Code was devised by Samuel F. B. Morse for use in wireless telegraphy and has since been modified for use in military signaling.

Dunham Appointed Activities Manager Of Reynolds Park

Wallace G. Dunham, formerly with the athletic staff here, has been appointed manager of activities at the new Reynolds Park in Winston-Salem. Dunham is a graduate of R. J. Reynolds high school, and later attended the University, receiving an A. B. degree in physical education in '37. The following year he coached the freshman backfield and the freshman boxing team, and was varsity fencing coach. He was instructor in basketball, baseball and health activities.

Since June, Dunham has been directing activities at Bowman Gray Memorial stadium.

An arrangement has been made whereby Dunham will continue to direct the activities of the stadium in addition to his duties at Reynolds Park. Many details are yet to be completed such as equipment, beautification, selection of the athletic staff and other items planned to make the park attractive to the public.

Bill Schedule Still In Effect

The schedule for payment of bills which was released last week is still in effect and all students who have not already done so are requested to be prepared to pay their bills on the day on which their names fall in alphabetical order. A board has been set up in front of the cashier's office for the purpose of informing students of their registration numbers and the amounts they owe the University.

Students are asked to pay their bills according to the following schedule:

Date	Names beginning with:
today	N through Q
tomorrow	R through S
September 28	T through V
September 29	W through Z

Students who wish to avoid standing in line at the cashier's office may find out the amount of their bills from the board in South and mail in checks.

Epps Says

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"Might is right," while the philosophy of creative good will says: "Right is might."

SELF-PRESERVATION

"Self-preservation is the first law," claims the first philosophy while its opposite claims that self-immolation is the first law.

"Competition is the life of things," as opposed to "Cooperation is the life of things."

"Assert yourself; you must to get on," versus "Humble yourself; in honor preferring one another."

"Self and self-interest first," versus "Justice, mercy, righteousness first."

"Tate your enemies," versus "Love even your enemies."

"Get, accumulate for self," versus "Give, share. If there must be starving, we starve together."

"Retaliate; give good as sent," versus "Forgive always."

"Succeed; honestly if you can, but succeed," versus "Serve; who would be greatest let him be servant of all."

ENVIRONMENT

"Conform to your environment," versus "Transform your environment."

"Force is the highest power," versus "Creative good will is the highest power."

"The 'fit' shall inherit the earth," versus "The meek shall inherit the earth."

"Treat others as you must to stay on top," versus "Treat others as you would like others to treat you."

Dr. Epps believes that the universe is still waiting for some group of people who will base their total life and conduct on the principles embodied in the philosophy of good will.

Men Wanted To Sell Football Programs

The NYA office announced yesterday that 12 or 15 students are needed to sell souvenirs at the football games this quarter. All applicants, however, must be either self-help or NYA students. They are requested to drop by the office of E. S. Lanier sometime today.

In arranging the 1940 exhibition schedule, the New York Giants will take care not to schedule a game with Cleveland April 10. The Indians beat the G-men April 10, 1939.

Peaches Davis appeared on the mound in 15 games for the Reds before getting credit for his first victory and at that point he had no losses either.

A puncture-proof tire is achieved according to a report, by a substance inserted in the valve opening, which seals over a puncture or rip.