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DECEASED

University Servant, Dr. Charles Mangum

Another University patriarch has died: Dr. Charles Staples Mangum, former dean of the medical school, whose first dealings with the University were as student in 1887.

Few of the present student body knew Dr. Mangum. Ill health forced him to retire two years ago.

But the testimony of those who did know him, his associates—Dr. Berryhill, Dean House, Dr. Rosenau, Dr. Graham, Dr. MacNider—raise him to the rank of other University leaders, the late Charles Woollen and Dr. "Froggy" Wilson.

Dr. MacNider's statement reveals Dr. Mangum's accomplishments: Dr. Mangum was instrumental in the medical school's expansion to a two-year unit; he rearranged the school's curriculum to put it on a par with other modern medical schools; he established an interrelationship between the school and the state department of public health.

Besides, and perhaps most important, he was regarded by his students as "the best" in the teaching field.

We mourn the loss of Dr. Charles Staples Mangum, student, teacher, servant of the University of North Carolina. His achievements are enviable.

THE TOMBS

New Home For Kuhn

(Ed. note: the style of the following editorial is not original. It was used in the Charlotte News last spring).

An editorial is supposed to consist of three parts, a lead, development and conclusion, so...

Lead: "Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American band, went to the Tombs tonight in default of an unexpected increase in his bond to \$50,000. A hearing

on a writ of habeas corpus to effect his release was obtained by his counsel for tomorrow morning." (Lead in Associated Press report yesterday morning).

Development: The only clarifications needed here are to tell you that the Tombs is a prison. And that Mr. Tom Dewey, New York county's district attorney, (whose only fault, multifarious southern gentlemen would say, is his Republican political standing) ought to have enough "on the ball" to halt Mr. Kuhn's lawyer.

Conclusion: Again, it's pretty good that the CPU and Phi assembly halted invitation proceedings. It saves telegram charges at least.

HIGH STEPPING

Band Shows Class In March Chores

If it hadn't been for the uniforms, the customers at yesterday's football game between the dashing Deacons from Wake Forest and the Tar Heels might have thought it was last week.

Learning a lesson from the Citadel cadets, Earl Slocum's University band, replete with new tassels-on-arm, gave one of the best marching performances football spectators have seen here in the last four years.

Marching with precision, under the direction of the new drum major from Greensboro, Mark Altavater, the band looked more like an army corps and the brass section really boomed out on the trios.

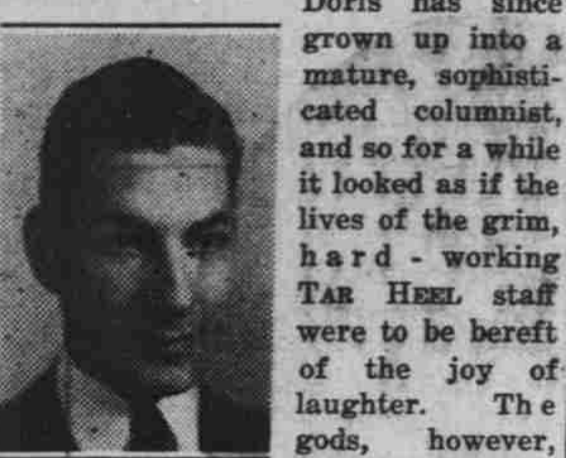
A band usually plays a specific part in spurring football teams to touchdowns; something like the bear and the harpist fable in reverse.

It is expected that the athletic association, godfather of the organization (uniforms, trips, etc.), will take the band to Philadelphia when the Tar Heels slam into Pennsylvania October 28.

Congratulations, Mr. Slocum, you're doing a good job.

small fry By SANFORD STEIN. Illustration of a fish.

Zoe Rare Last year, the leading diversion of members of the DAILY TAR HEEL was listening to the unconsciously humorous sayings of Raleigh's Doris Goerch, whose papa edits "The State" and gives away dollar bills to people for answering questions that necessitates at least a fourth grade mentality. But Doris has since grown up into a mature, sophisticated columnist, and so for a while it looked as if the lives of the grim, hard-working TAR HEEL staff were to be bereft of the joy of laughter. The gods, however, proved beneficent, for into the newspaper office walked Zoe Young, a native of Fort Smith, Arkansas (her father is reputed to own most of the state), a transfer from Chevy Chase college, and the possessor of an extremely shapely pair of legs. An expert at saying the completely unexpected and the object of many of the staff's prize jokes, which she, fortunately, does not often catch on to, Zoe can chatter for hours on end without seeming the least bit tired and on any subject from haunting managing Editor Rosenberg for ideas for features to stoutly maintaining that her roommate, golden-haired Jamie Putnam, is the prettiest coed in school.



Yesterday, Zoe had a date to go with Charlie Barrett to the game, but when he arrived at her dorm at 1:45, he was informed that she had not yet returned from the beauty parlor. Charlie patiently waited and, finally Zoe appeared with the sad news that she had tried on four dresses and that none of them suited her, so she didn't think she'd go to the game after all. "But," explained Zoe later, "Charlie looked so cute I just changed my mind and went anyway." Which is why Morris Rosenberg said, "Zoe, you don't ever have to do any work on the paper. You just come up to the office to provide atmosphere and keep me amused."

Helter-Skelter

Today begins the annual sorority rushing week and all the new coeds will now discover that the senior girls who have been so nice to them since registration are, by sheer coincidence, members of Chi Omega, Phi or Alpha Delta Pi. As usual, there will be the girl whom all the sororities want and who won't pledge any, the girl who has her heart set on joining one sorority and either gets no bids or a bid to the one she doesn't want, and the girl who will be pledged unenthusiastically and blossom out into a campus leader and president of her house. Best part of rushing, though, is when prospective pledges get raked over the coals at the sorority conclaves, the only trouble being, as one Ch O informed us, "it makes a girl wonder what in the world was said about her last year when she was up for consideration." First romance of the year seems to be between Frances Dickman and Studie Ficklen, which makes Frances a potent factor in the Interfraternity Council, the German Club, the "13" Club and Sigma Nu—a record equalled last year only by Mary Wood Winslow who controlled the council, Order of Gimgihoul and D.K.E., and who still has the looks and personality to do it again if she wanted to. Freshmen compositions are already putting more grey hairs into the respective hairs of English instructors. Some definitions found in two of the masterpieces submitted were "Idealism is something which would be nice if the world was, only it isn't" and "Paramour is a pair of lonely fields in England." Note to Jean McIndoe: There's a mighty nice sophomore from Charlotte on the TAR HEEL staff who's dying to date you but isn't quite sure what kind of reception he'd receive. The Old East branch of S.A.E. is hereby advised that unless Marshall Shepherd, Monk Dunn and Bill Croom stop playing the Jerry Colonna recording of "On the Road to Mandalay" so it can be heard over the entire campus, several people have threatened them with nothing short of mayhem. Anyone who likes to hear about interesting business enterprises should ask Martin Harmon or Shelley Rolfe how the P.U. board should invest its surplus and the part each member is to play. Shelley, incidentally, is tired of being merely known as a sports writer who speaks pure New Jersey and it

Pot Luck

Horace Heidt's "Pot of Gold" program, heard on Tuesday nights, will make at least one person in the United States happy each week. A telephone number somewhere in the nation is called during each broadcast. If it is answered, the lucky person called will receive \$1,000 from the sponsor. If it is not answered the person called will still receive a check for \$100 and the remaining \$900 will be added to the pot for the following week. (Incidentally, this writer can be reached at 4351 or 5026.)

Weather Report—Press agents reported last week numerous and various heat casualties. Frances Langford noticed a discoloration on the ceiling of her guest room; investigation revealed that wild honey-bees had built a hive between the rafters and the heat had melted their honeycombs. Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan's walnut crop was toasted on the trees. Ken Murray, napping to cure a case of the "stove pipe" disease (flu), suddenly awakened to find a sleeve of his dressing-gown smoldering—a fish-bowl in the rays of the sun had focused them on his arm. Forecast: Warmer.

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SONG WRITER

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a small portrait of a man.

KILOCYCLE KLATTER

Over The Mike—When the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees begin the World Series of 1939 on Wednesday, Oct. 4, radio listeners will hear two familiar voices describing the games, play-by-play. They are the voices of Bob Elson and Walter "Red" Barber. Elson, 34 years of age, has covered every series since 1929, the only announcer in America to hold this distinction. Barber, 31 years of age, has broadcast play-by-play reports of the past five series. Safety Pays—The Gillette Safety Razor company has paid baseball \$100,000 and the Mutual Broadcasting system between \$125,000 and \$150,000 for the 1939 World Series rights. The broadcasts will be carried by more than 150 stations in the United States and Canada and by short wave abroad.

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With The Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches today will be as follows: at the Methodist church, the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will talk on "Eating Together" at the morning service. The Wesley foundation will hold a membership service in the main auditorium at 6:45.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Donald H. Stewart will speak on "Positive Christianity" at 11 o'clock. Student forum will meet at 7 o'clock.

At the Baptist church, the Rev. Gaylord Albaugh will talk on "When, Lord!" at the morning service. Student forum and the Fred Smith B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will discuss "Becoming Responsive to Human Suffering and Need" at 11 o'clock. Student forum will convene at 7:30.

At the Episcopal church, Holy communion and service will be held at 11 o'clock. Young People's Service league and student forum will meet at 7 o'clock.

At Graham Memorial, a Friends' meeting will be held in the Grill room at 11 o'clock.

At Gerrard Hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At Hill Music hall, Christian Science groups meets at 11 o'clock.

Reverend H. A. Schroeder will conduct Lutheran services in the parlor of the Methodist church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All members are requested to attend.

today

2:30—Playmakers will show "April Romance," a story concerning Franz Schubert, at the Playmaker theater. 4:00—Pan-Hellenic tea at Spencer hall, opening sorority rushing season. 8:30—"Music Under the Stars" program of recordings in Kenan stadium.

MONDAY 7:15—YMCA-YWCA meeting in Gerrard hall. Dr. George Thomas will speak.

Christian Group

(Continued from first page) and the meeting Monday night is a joint one with the YWCA. It will be an open association meeting for the YWCA. All coeds are invited to attend and participate in other christian association activities.

Goldenrod is the state flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Nebraska and North Carolina.

PICK THEATRE SUNDAY. Gloria Dickson in "NO PLACE TO GO" with Fred Stone and Dennis Morgan. Monday: Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK". Tuesday: Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT". Wednesday: Janet Gaynor, Fredric March in "A STAR IS BORN". Thursday: Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE YOUNG IN HEART". Friday: Henry Armetta in "THE ESCAPE". Saturday: William Boyd in "SUNSET TRAIL".