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BOOKWORMS

Get A Break At Library

When you awoke this morning did your mouth feel as if someone had stuffed it with stale sauer-kraut?

Do you see strange little green men wearing pinafores in front of your eyes when your date playfully taps you on the head with a beer bottle?

Are you a Republican?

Then forget your plans of suicide, send the arsenic back to the drug store. A surprise is in store for you.

No longer is the library a Siberia to which your English professor condemned you the week before your term paper was due, and from which you emerge a broken man.

You can now make your stay in the library one of pleasure.

Those deep, soft, leather-covered divans which have been placed at the head of the staircase in front of the circulation desk provide the place for you to rest your body and while away your worries concerning the Ec quiz tomorrow.

What is more important to you who are fortunate enough to possess the price of cigarettes is that you no longer are compelled to quit the library and battle with the weather in order to have a smoke. For your convenience, seats for smokers have been installed near the exits on the ground floor of the building. So, when you feel the urge to partake of the Demon Nicotine, take a seat, and light up a—(censored).

Last one to the library is a Nazi!

GETTING AHEAD

Is Okeh, But Not In Line

It's a practice that is present anywhere a line forms. We've always been plagued with it. But

we still don't like it. Referring, of course, to the vicious practice of "line-weaseling," especially at Swain hall, official campus food dispenser.

Hunger is a mighty powerful thing, it is admitted, and college students are usually in a hurry to eat and run. But there are other sides of the question. The dining hall, still occupying the not-half-large-enough Swain hall until its new quarters are built, is hard pressed for space to serve several thousand regular meals per day and maintain the training table for the football team.

But the dining hall management is doing the best it can under the circumstances. So it becomes a matter of the students cooperating and being considerate of each other.

Getting ahead in the world is a fine thing in its place, but its place is certainly not in the line at Swain hall.

It wouldn't hurt much for you to take your place at the rear of the line.

today

12:00—Charles L. Wagner speaks in the Playmaker theater.

2:00—Scheduled meeting of the Woman's Athletic council has been called off.

7:00—Concert of classical selections in Graham Memorial.

7:15—Social dancing class will meet at Woolen gym.

7:30—Economics and Commerce students interested in forming club meet in Bingham 108.

8:00—Meeting of the IRC in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Social Dancing Class

The social dancing class will meet on the Woolen gym floor of room 302, tonight at 7:15 due to the large increase in attendance, Miss Hope Tisdale, of the physical education department, announced last night.

Tonight's meeting is for advanced dancers and all popular dance steps will be taught.

small fry



By SANFORD STEIN

Sister Snooper

We wish to welcome into the exalted ranks of columnists Miss Mary Louise Huse, daughter of Professor R. H. Huse of the French department. Mary Louise, known to all her friends (among whom we will not be when she reads this paragraph) as Boozie (we haven't yet discovered the reason; she doesn't look like the drinking type) is a senior in the Chapel Hill high school where she writes what is vulgarly known as the dirt column for the weekly newspaper. Her little masterpieces of Winchellian snooping are entitled "The Key-hole," and they really do cover the territory quite amusingly and thoroughly. In fact, there have been complaints from various students that it is impossible for a



boy and girl to walk down the halls together without Boozie reporting them as good as married—and even better. (Exaggeration, of course, is something "Small Fry" never indulges in). Simple items from Boozie's column are: "Have Lena Mae and Tommy solved all their difficulties? Well, at any rate, I expect that yellow car helped—maybe she'd rather we used our imagination." "Jane, dear, you don't like to wear zippers, do you?" and "Edith and Ed did very well last week at Gimghoul. Was his lap soft, Edith?" (This seems like a legitimate question. If Edith would drop around the TAR HEEL office one of these days, we'd be glad to learn all the details and maybe introduce her to several more promising alternatives.)

Boozie, incidentally, is a mighty cute-looking girl with a leaning toward 'big, strong college football players of the Gates Kimball variety. We, ourselves made her column this week when she reported us as saying that Bill Weaver's little sister, Hilda, has "possibilities." Hilda has far more than that, but we don't recall making the remark. Which just shows you that you never know what these dirt columnists will be up to next.

Hither and Yon

Fashion note: there's a lad on the fourth floor of Mangum who wears a hairnet when he goes to bed at night.

Bill Ogburn, business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL, was rather disconcerted at the Grail Dance last week when his date, Elinore Mayer (the blonde who wore that striking red and black evening dress) got such a big rush he hardly had a chance to dance with her. Elinore, by the way, should be congratulated for attracting one of the law boys on the campus who is making real money... Speaking of money, Bob Doty and Vance Hobbs are arranging the bus trip to Philadelphia solely out of the goodness of their hearts... Paul Quinn, former Playmaker electrician, claims he has pledged Chi Omega, but we doubt it. The Chi O's are going to be mighty particular about their pledge class this year... Three boys went stag to the Grail dance together and gave Fish Worley at the door a mild hemorrhage when they paid for their admission with 100 pennies apiece. And Fish counted every cent of it, too... The Grail dance, incidentally, was incomplete, because Mickey Warren wasn't there. She was saving her energy for rushing... And then there's the Chi Phi who is taking three courses this quarter: Marriage, Labor Problems and Production Management.

Bedtime Story of the Week

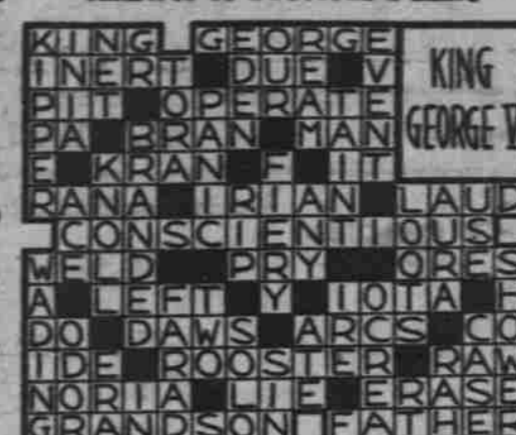
Sigma Nu's Bill Snider, who doesn't usually do these things, was working late at night in the Graham Memorial office on an editorial for the DAILY TAR HEEL. Starting to walk down the stairs on noiseless, rubber-soled shoes, Bill spied on the mezzanine landing a coed and an athlete (at least, the lad was wearing a Monogram sweater) kissing each other violently and seemingly oblivious of their surroundings. Being a gentleman, Bill said nothing, but being a newspaper man, also he kept watching. Finally, the coed relaxed, looked up, spied Bill, gave a scream and ran out of the building. The athlete was far less concerned. He merely smiled and said in a very pleasant voice, "Hello!"

STAR SKATER

HORIZONTAL

- 1,8 Pictured skater.
- 5 Flatfish.
- 13 Olive shrub.
- 14 Helmet-shaped part.
- 16 Pertaining to air.
- 17 Insane.
- 18 Greaser.
- 19 Blood money.
- 20 Exhibitions.
- 22 Pipes for drawing off liquids.
- 25 Musical note.
- 26 To long.
- 30 Resounded.
- 34 Genus of apple trees.
- 35 Covered with tile.
- 36 Life principle.
- 37 Small pool.
- 38 Railroad.
- 39 Aromatic oil of coffee.
- 45 Insects, order Coleoptera.

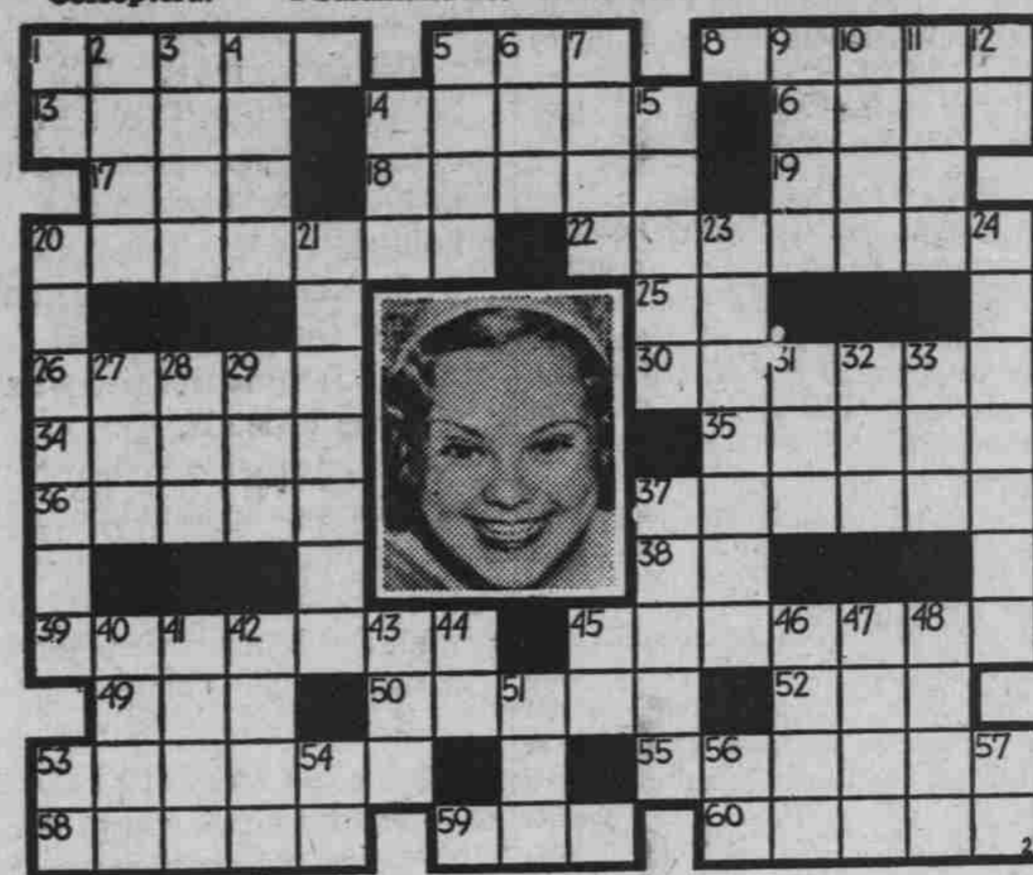
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 49 Fish eggs.
- 50 Recipient.
- 52 Rowing tool.
- 53 She is the most famous — skater.
- 55 Her native land.
- 58 Civet.
- 59 Pig pen.
- 60 Company.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Therefore.
- 2 Salamanders.

20 She was an

- skating champion.
- 21 Unsound.
- 23 She is now a — star.
- 24 Grieves.
- 27 Organ of hearing.
- 28 Wing.
- 29 To hie.
- 31 Secured.
- 32 Ancient.
- 33 Snaky fish.
- 37 To primp.
- 40 Opera melody.
- 41 Hazes.
- 42 Feudal fees.
- 43 Poem.
- 44 Behold.
- 45 To exist.
- 46 A bull.
- 47 Legal rules.
- 48 Epochs.
- 51 Almond.
- 53 French.
- 54 Musical note.
- 56 Opus.
- 57 You.



Capitol's Leaders

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ice and helped many struggling students on the road to success." Professor Flury especially commended Dr. Mangum's kindly and considerate spirit.

Another tribute was paid to Dr. Mangum tonight by one of the leading Washington educators. Said Chancellor Joseph M. Gray of American university:

"For close to half a century Dr. Charles Staples Mangum, former dean of the University of North Carolina Medical school, served as a valued educator on the faculty of the University Medical school. Many a future doctor was given his first professional inspiration under his educational influence. His passing is universally regretted in education and medical circles."

Also mourning the passing of Dr. Mangum was South Carolina's senator, Ellison D. Smith, who is dean of the Democratic senators.

Senator Smith described Dr. Mangum as "a man of remarkable ability and integrity. I feel a sense of immense sadness over his removal from our midst. It will be hard to replace this fine scholar and scientist. Every true Carolinian as well as medical leaders and educators everywhere will mourn his loss."

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health service spoke in complimentary terms of the deceased North Carolina scientist, educator and physician.

"This man occupied an exceptional niche in the hall of fame of medical education progress in America. My tribute to Dr. Mangum is not hasty but that of one who realizes how widely he contributed to American scientific progress."

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, remarked that he felt sincere sorrow at the death of the southern physician and educator, and appreciated that the world of science and medicine had suffered seriously from his departure.

Also expressing regrets was Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire of the United States Navy, White House personal physician to the President.

Chess Champ

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team following the completion of the tournament," Magill added.

"All organizations wishing to hold meetings in Graham Memorial should leave reservations at the office several days before the day of the meeting. Last minute conflicts will be avoided if this procedure is followed," the director emphasized.

Dorm Council

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council meet regularly once every two weeks was carried. Regular meetings will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights at Graham Memorial.

Four Fraternities

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come for the club, and something definite for the club to depend on.

It is the hope of the four fraternities, according to the statement of their representatives, that a more democratic means of electing officers would allow the German club members as a whole to have the right of electing their own officers and thereby have a degree of control in the financial policies of the club. It is also their belief that only in this way will the club be relieved of what they termed to be "the mismanagement of the past" which is responsible for the present \$900.00 deficit under which the club is operating.

The plans now under consideration will place the responsibility of the German club dances with individual members who will have a more active interest in its activities, but who will have no part in selecting the officers.

The four dissenting fraternities are also in favor of all members having a voice in the selection of orchestras and dates for dances and having privilege of inspecting accountant reports. This, the protesting group says, is the only way that a democratic organization can be operated in the most efficient manner.

Phi Disapproves

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less groups.

Representatives Burton, chairman, Ellison, Edwards, Farris and Pittman were appointed to a committee to arrange for the assembly's dance. Representatives Farris, Thigpen and Ellison were chosen to contact the seven sad sirens and report at the next meeting. The president announced that initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting.

In regard to future policy the new president said, "This year this administration is going to the student legislature and the student body and ask for the return of the debate council to the two literary societies... and I pledge myself and my administration for a definite stand on all matters of campus and national importance..."

PICK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



IN TECHNICOLOR

Squeaks And Squawks

By You

Dear Squeals and Squawks
Is the University making a mistake? In considering us capable of arranging our own time, our own recreations and making our own friends does the University err? I think most of us would prefer arranging our own affairs to be organized and led for walks two by two like a select school for young ladies.

Students who, presumably, come here to study have very little time for worrying whether they are treated tenderly or not, and certainly the administration is far too busy with its own work to keep a paternal eye on the social life of each student. May I suggest to our friend of Sunday morning that "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and that as there are several of us who think this a pretty good place, he might inquire into his own conduct.

Apropos of another letter, may we give you the following committed by a friend of ours in a moment of mental lapse:

When lonely maiden comes to college
And finds, alas, that men are shy
Shall she give up search for knowledge
Or remain to date, or—die!

Shall she give up without struggle
The sacred right of every dame
To date. And dateless thus abandon
The Noble Goal for which she came?

Nay, she shall find a firm defender,
No more her disappointment feel.
Her lonely state she'll soon surrender
When sponsored by the brave
Tar Heel.

(EDITOR'S NOTE):

We do regret, poetic dame
That girls forget to put their name
On letters of female complaint
That they with malice sweetly taint.
If your charms are like your poem
Girle listen, please go home.

Dear Ed.

Two weeks ago we noticed a letter of complaint from an anonymous coed in regard to the dancing ability of the Carolina Gentlemen. Not feeling qualified to make a statement at the time we scouted the local talent at the last two weekly struggles. We admit that only one out of twelve of the males can dance, but we strongly

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LAST TIMES TODAY

TRIUMPHANTLY TOGETHER AGAIN!



JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE

The unforgettable sweethearts of "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous"... once again fight shoulder to shoulder against the world! And again their love affair will capture your heart... and live in your memory forever!

DUST BE MY DESTINY

with ALAN HALE - Frank McHugh - Billy Halop

Also COMEDY - NOVELTY