

The Daily Tar Heel

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News: CHARLES BARRETT

Sports: FRED CAZEL

CHOSEN FEW

Now Wearing Ball And Chain

The scourge has come again this year, as inevitable as a Swain hall menu. About 40 sophomores, new born fraternity men, are roaming the campus in screw dress and clanking chains. Suddenly at the command of grinning upperclassmen, they either begin to praise Allah or shout to the world in general that they are the missing link—the original, the one and only.

Last year there seemed to have been some difficulty in getting the sophs to join in the fun, but after some maneuvering a presentable number of boys were lassoed and the woods and buildings ran out with the clamor.

Some of the sophomores that protested last year about being initiated into the "honor" organizations voiced a logical question. "What," they queried, "is the purpose of these groups?" And the only answer available was "look at the fun you will get calling down other sophomores when you are an upperclassman."

But this pleasure went out with hazing here at the University and the fun derived usually backfires.

Don't you worry, though, new sophomores who have been "honored" with feathers and chains, you provide plenty of amusement for the student body—even if it is rather ironic.

DEADLINES . . .

Or, This Is No Weekly

"What happened to that notice I sent in for Friday's paper? We couldn't have our meeting because the members didn't hear about it."

This question is frequently put to us. And nearly always the answer must be: "You did not send

the notice in early enough; so it was crowded out."

The DAILY TAR HEEL has rigid deadlines. Its "run-of-the-mill" copy must be turned in to the Orange Printshop typesetters by 5 p. m. We classify as "run-of-the-mill" advance notices on meetings of organizations which hold regular gatherings and must publish notices only as reminders to their members.

If the DAILY TAR HEEL takes stories after the deadline it must be news matter of sufficient importance to warrant this infraction of printshop rules.

The regulations cannot be suspended for routine items. If the organizations seek cooperation, they must offer it in turn. They can cooperate by meeting our deadlines with a safe margin of time.

Or bring us some contractile (rubber) type.

Trapp Choir

(Continued from first page)
petition in Europe. With the Nazi invasion of Austria, the Trapp family took refuge in America. Upon arrival in the United States, the family undertook a tour of the nation, culminating their appearances with a concert in Town hall in New York.

Several of the leading music publications have given laudatory notices to the Trapp family. Time Magazine last year devoted an entire column of its music section to the choir.

CPU

(Continued from first page)
Republican candidate for the presidency in 1940. Also an anti-New Dealer, he came into the political spotlight last year when he appeared on a series of nation-wide radio debates with Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois, who spoke here last spring.

Although not as widely publicized as Taft, Bridges is also reported to have considerable backing in his race for the GOP nomination. After serving as governor of New Hampshire, he was elected to the senate, where he has been one of the most ardent foes of the administration. In the recent voting on neutrality, he favored repeal, much to the surprise of many political observers.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

SPORTS ALL

With the entire interest of University students centered on football, let's take a look at the boys who keep the campus informed on the Carolina sports front.

Not only do they make an interesting crew but they have accomplished quite a few things that not many people realize.

At the head of the DAILY TAR HEEL sports department the past two years has been energetic Shelley Rolfe, a nervous little New Brunswick, New Jersey, lad whose chief interest right now, besides making George Stirnweiss All-American, is getting a job on the Charlotte Observer.

Able to give you at short notice either a two column survey of Carolina's chances for the Sugar Bowl or a five page essay on why Roosevelt should run for third term, Shelley is an ultra-versatile writer. According to Duke's Ten Mann, recognized as one of the nation's crack tub-thumpers, Rolfe is an excellent flashy sports writer except for the fact that "he's too anti-Duke." Which, of course, is all right with us.

Bill Beerman of Greensboro is the official "Scoop" of the paper and Rolfe's chief rival—although neither will admit it. Beerman worships sparkling sports copy and doesn't do a bad job of decipling, either. He's been working in and out of newspaper offices for quite a spell, but is a sucker for blondes, they tell us.

The friendliest guy of the whole clan is Leonard Lobred of Washington, D. C., a stubby fellow who really knows his track. At times his good nature is phenomenal, especially some nights at the print shop when things go wrong.

One of the best known fellas in local sports activities is one Richard "Mural" Morris of Hendersonville who covers intramurals. Called a stooge of Herman Schnell by some, Mural has proved his personal integrity—we hope—in picking All-Campus, All-Dormitory and All-Fraternity teams as he sees fit. He's a plugger who has learned much during his three years in covering intramurals and deserves a hand.

Jerry "Touche" Stoff, Harry "CC" Hollingsworth, Frank "Rassling" Goldsmith and the frosh addition Jack Saunders round out the sports department and thoroughly cover their particular sports—much better than the news reporters cover their beats.

The chief feather in the cap of the boys is complete coverage and we mean complete—of all campus sports and then some. Every Big Five football game gets an adequate writeup, much better than some state papers.

For example, while Rolfe and Beerman were in Philly covering the Carolina-Penn massacre, Lobred and Stoff sat in the press box at Duke and saw the Blue Devils barely ease past Wake Forest, and Ray Howe, former DAILY TAR HEEL sports editor who is now with the Charlotte News sports department, gave the campus a looksee at the Furman-Davidson battle.

We feel safe in saying that no other college daily paper in eastern United States gives their school as alert and thorough sports coverage as the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Taft Will Speak

(Continued from first page)
beth Warren, Ralph Bowman, Howard Guion.
District 9: Herbert S. McNairy, W. D. Love, J. W. Carter, Wriston Smith, Henry Blalock, Laura Mae Shaver, Erwin W. Bowie, Harry Gatton.
District 10: Ed Ford, Phil Ellis, George Harrelson, Henry Harrelson, Hampton Short, C. J. Savarese, Frank Reynolds, Alf Costner, Ray Stroupe.
District 11: Edgar Barnwell.

Members-at-large (out-of-state): Addie Lee Feusler, Judy Duke, Arthur W. Clark, Betty Keese, Shelley Rolfe, Sally Ann Evans, Martha Le Fevre, Herbert Stang, Elizabeth Orton, P. R. Brown, Stanford Ivan Stein, Marian Igo.

October 24 Issue Worth Five Cents

Note: The TAR HEEL Circulation Department will pay five cents per copy for a limited number of the October 24 issue.

PRESENT-DAY ENVOY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured envoy.
12 Biblical high priest.
13 Wild ox.
14 Wooden basket.
16 Flour factories.
17 Loaned.
18 Law.
19 Shed blood.
20 Sound of pity.
21 Inclosed in a tube.
22 Onager.
23 Furnished with shoes.
24 Bushel (abbr.).
25 Cabbage salad in pairs.
26 Young bear.
27 Juicy.
30 Portrait statue.
32 With great ability.
33 Easy task.
35 Twenty-four hours.
36 Forcible.

11 Christmaside.
12 His title.
15 Guided.
20 Sound of surprise.
21 Short cask.
23 Sneaky.
24 Biscuit.
25 Furtive watcher.
26 Policeman.
28 Striped fabric.
29 To handle.
31 Royal mansion.
33 To sink.
34 Monastic title.
36 Flower part.
37 Indian hereditary class.
38 Most excellent.
40 Enthusiasm.
41 To hit a fly.
42 Genus of swans.
43 Compass point.
45 To do wrong.
46 Taro paste.
47 Wayside hotel.
49 Era.

College Opinion

(Continued from first page)

students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

NEUTRALITY LAW

While congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"
YES _____ 42 per cent
NO _____ 58 per cent
This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, ". . . so that ENGLAND AND FRANCE as well as other nations can buy war supplies . . ." sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

WAR DANGER

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers college spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the United States send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the United States declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?"
Would volunteer _____ 42 per cent
Would not volunteer, 58 per cent

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only two out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world

war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

Homecoming

(Continued from first page)

women's residence which is composed of Miss Mabel Mallet, Bill Broadfoot, and Miss Elizabeth Huntley. The judges for the merchants are Steve Murdock, chairman; Don Bishop, Mary Jane Yeatman, and Bill Allen. A committee was also appointed by the University club to supervise the decorations for the stadium. The chairman of this group is Hughes Roberts and under him are Bonner Thompson, Louise Jordan, and Henry Kamins.

PRIZES

The prizes for the merchant's contest will consist of eight football tickets, donated by the Athletic association, which will be awarded for the best displays. The interfraternity council has a cup which is given each year to the fraternity with the best decorations and this cup will be awarded this year.

The interdormitory council has appointed a fund from which the dormitory prizes will be taken. No dormitory will be allowed to spend more than five dollars for its exhibit and this money will come from the dormitory's treasury. All ideas for dormitory decorations must be in Bob Magill's office at Graham Memorial by Thursday night. The first prize for the dormitories will be \$25.00 and the second will be \$10.00.

Sports Editor

(Continued from first page)

typewriter, making the letters stickier than a graduate dance.

But the climax came when Shelley, who is Mr. Budweiser's best walking advertisement in Chapel Hill, sauntered up to a bar and asked for a drink. The bartender gave him a long, scornful glance, then said patronizingly, "Go way, sonny. You're under 21. We can't serve kids."

Which is why, when everyone else raves about what a wonderful weekend they had up at Penn, Shelley grunts, "Nuts!"

Brown university will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews," an international journal on mathematics.

today

- 10:30—Phi "Hello Weekend" committee meets in Gerrard hall.
- 2:30—Student government committee meets in Grail room of Graham Memorial.
- 3:00—Coed archery at the coed field. Coed tennis at the courts.
- 4:00—Coed golf in Tin Can. Coed fencing at Woollen. Race relations meeting of community affairs commission of YWCA.
- 5:00—Band marching rehearsal in Kenan stadium.
- 5:30—YM-YWCA executive committee picnic in Battle Park.
- 6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
- 7:30—Methodist Hallowe'en party in University Methodist church. Di senate in Di hall. Phi assembly in Phi hall. Horseback riding club in small lounge on first floor Graham Memorial. Monogram club in Graham Memorial.
- 8:30—Student entertainment series presents Trapp Family choir in Memorial hall.
- 8:45—Tryouts in Gerrard hall for debate on isolation query with Oxford university debating team.

In The Infirmary

The following 28 people were in the infirmary yesterday:
Charles Kline, William Burk, William Campbell, James Currin, Marshall Parker, Carl Sherman, Harry Tucker, Jarvis Harper, Sam Wright, Dale Bentz, Ann Dick, David Pressley, Charles Oates, Benjamin Parker, Frank Miller, Gracie Gilbert, Geraldine Cox, Ella Steel, Eloise Brown, Eleanor Jones, Virginia Beaver, Jean McCauley, Lacy Dalton, Raymond Bradley, William Williams, Weider Seivers, Junius Hardin, I. J. Kellum.

Garland Will Head Committee To Plan Friday's Pep Rally

Reddy Grubbs, president of the University club, last night appointed Jick Garland chairman of a committee to make plans for Friday night's pre-State-game pep rally. The appointment was made at the weekly meeting of the campus spirit organization, at which time three new members were accepted and homecoming committees were appointed. Serving on Garland's committee are the following: Archie McIntosh, Frosty Snow, Lewis Gaylord, and Mickey Warren. New members taken into the club last night were Tiny Hutton, member-at-large; Hughes Robert, Old West; and Tom Hackney, Zeta Psi.

Committee To Plan "Hello Weekend"

The following committee is requested to meet this morning at 10:30 in Gerrard hall to discuss final preparations for "Hello Weekend," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bob Farris announced last night. Requested to meet are Melville Corbett, Studie Ficklen, Jack Vincent, Vance Hobbs, Paul Thompson, Martin Harmon, Reddy Grubbs, Jim Davis, Jim Joyner, Mickey Warren, Joe Dawson, Ed Rankin, Dave Morrison, Jimmy Howard and John Bonier.

Campbell Selected State BSU Reporter

Orville Campbell, junior transfer from Mars Hill, was elected State B. S. U. reporter at the North Carolina Baptist Student Union convention held this past weekend at Campbell College, Buise Creek. Twenty-one Carolina students and three townspeople made the trip to Buise Creek either Friday or Saturday. This delegation of 24 was the third largest at the convention, surpassed only by Mars Hill, with 33, Meredith, with 30. Those from Chapel making the trip were: Frank Ledbetter, Charles Phillips, W. J. Smith, Elton Edwards, Mr. T. N. Johnson, Mr. G. P. Albaugh, Miss Bain, Romeo Martin, Z. L. Riggs, Fred Broad, Dorothy Patterson, Mary Jean Bronson, Jim Cole, Cary Hayes, Christine Dobbins, Reynolds Privette, Ruth Ellen, Janie Long, Orville Campbell, Dick Davis, Mr. G. C. Kyker, Frances Tilley, and Theodore Best.

"Plenty Of Coeds—I Betcha"

The University of Missouri is generally known as "a good journalism school." This fall there are 347 students registered in the Missouri school of journalism out of a total enrollment of 5508.