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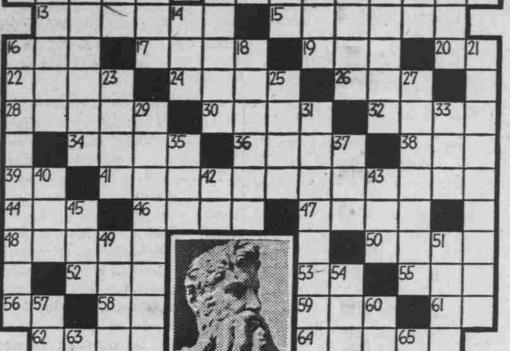
"he Sparkle of the Week

Chapel Hill contemporaries of New University Controller Billy Carmichel remember him best as the flashy ittle varsity basketball star who was aptain of the White Phantoms in his unior year and whose fast-moving ccurate style of play out timed many n unwary opponent. And they remember most of all his brilliant performance in the Southern Conference championship tournament down in Atlanta in the early twenties when Carolina opposed Alabama in the game for the crown. All this happened in the days before the Southerneastern Conference when the whole South fought it out together.

Fans remember that game too for the rough the tumble exhibition put on by the Alabama team-a crew of big husky fellows none of whom seemed to know basketball had any rules about fouling. In the closing minutes of the game after several Alabama men had been thrown out on fouls, the team found itself faced with the prospect of playing only four men against Carolina's five. The referee was about to call that vital fifth man off the floor when Carolina asked that he be allowed to remain. Instead of showing his gratitude, the big fellow roughened it up all the more, confident that he wouldn't be thrown out in spite of anything he did.

Along with his teammates young Carmichael had been pushed around until he naturally become a bit peeved. Wisely he held back until the very last second. Just before the closing gun sounded, the big fellow went lumbering across the floor. Very neatly Carmichael extended his foot just in front of the other's toe. Spectators say the bully went riding down the floor on

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By DON BISHOP

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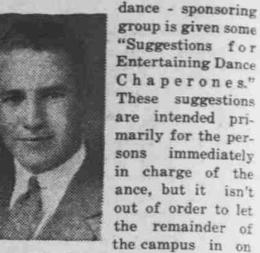
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The coming week-end is a big one for dancers. Four fraternities will hold the annual Neophyte Ball; two or three other fraternities, and the law and med. ical schools will be dancing. Each



group is given some "Suggestions for Entertaining Dance Chaperones." These suggestions are intended primarily for the persons immediately in charge of the ance, but it isn't out of order to let the remainder of the campus in on

them. We give them to you for what they're worth:

"Chaperones at dances do not like to be 'wallflowers.' They are people. interested in young people and in their social activities, who have consented to attend a dance and perform a custom prescribed by social usage. Every effort should be made to make them a part of the spirit of the dance. With this in mind, the Order of the Grail has drawn up the following suggestions:

"1. The persons arranging the dance should ask if the chaperones have transportation to and from the dance; if not, it should be provided.

"2. Some person should meet them at the door and arrange to check their wraps without charge. After the dance their wraps should be brought to them.

"3. Comfortable seats, with a good view of the orchestra and dance floor. should be provided.

"4. The dance arrangers and other members of the organization presenting the dance should take a few minutes to speak to the chaperones. This will encourage others to do likewise. "5. During figures, grand marches, etc., space should be cleared in order that the chaperones may have a good view. "6. At intermission cold drinks or other refreshments should be brought to them. "A seventh suggestion may not be practicable if the organization does not have sufficient funds, but a box of candy, or some such gift, to each chaperone, is a very worthwhile cour-

News: LEONARD LOBRED

MINORITY **Miss Igo** And Phi

It seems the surge in student activities made by coeds last year is not just a temporary shifting of the sands-Carolina's women students are indulging in ever more active participation in campus affairs.

trend is seen in the selection by acclamation of Marian Igo to serve next quarter as speaker of the Phi assembly. Last year vivacious Mickey Warren became the first coed to be elected to a class office, and Louise Walker became the first woman president of the Di senate.

All this is as it should be, and the DAILY TAR HEEL welcomes the end of the days when the single function of coeds on the campus was to furnish an opportunity for expressive whistling.

for participation in campus afmore and more responsible positions.

dents with ability-any time.

DI DRIVE

Manuscripts, \$5,000

It was said that Tom Wolfe left a fortune of \$10,000 when he died in 1938.

Ten thousand dollars, while a tidy sum, certainly doesn't compare with the legacies of the being conducted by the Di senate.

to which Wolfe belonged. The holder of the Wolfe manuscripts has promised to give the University of North Carolina first option and the price is set

at \$5,000. winner, and contemporary of Wolfe's, has headed the commit-

tee trying to raise the necessary funds, but his efforts throughout

The newest example of this the state have produced only a small amount.

> The Di will canvass each student and, as in most drives, will accept any donation, no matter Hill for a speech in the spring when how small, for each ten cents adds to the total.

Tom Wolfe was a great student here.

served first as managing editor, then editor of the then weekly TAR HEEL.

manuscripts of alumnus Tom Wolfe should be the property of the University of North Caro-

And yet many women students lina. And the drive for funds in the transference to the screen. complain that their opportunity must get its start and gain momentum here. For only then, whose greatest efforts hitherto have fairs is still too limited. Rapidly when the University has proved been the "Topper" and "Our Gang" increasing in numbers and ability, its interest in obtaining these coeds in the future should hold manuscripts, will others be interested in contributing.

Congratulations to the Di, and There's plenty of room for stu- may their drive be successful!



-Swimming for faculty wives 12:00and coeds at the pool.

| 3:00- | -Basketball practice for coeds at |
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| | the gym. |
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4:00-Coed swimming practice at th pool.

Sports: FRED CAZEL his face with the crowd's roar of approval sailing behind.

P.S. Carolina won the game.

Dept. of Enlightenment In Washington last week rounding up a flock of prospective speakers, "Senator" Harry Gatton and his CPU associates, Bill Joslin and Norman Stockton, had an unexpected interview with silent sincere senior Senator Van-Paul Green, a Pulitzer prize denburg, the Republican from Michigan. They were puttering around the impressive senate office building when they accidently ran into the senator walking very busily along a corridor. Never one to let an unexpected opportunity slip by, Gatton approached the senator, introduced himself, and proceeded to rattle off the familiar CPU pressure spiel. "Senator," he said, "We'd like to have you down in Chapel

your campaign gets rolling." The senator turned majestically, 'I'll have no campaign!" he said. And with that he turned quickly, stepped into an elevator, and was whisked His grades were A-1, and he away out of sight. Oh well, it didn't hurt to try, did it?

The Flicker of the Week

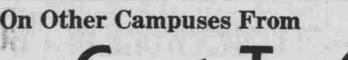
"Of Mice And Men" leads the field It is fitting that the original by far among the new film entries at the Smith palaces this week. Adapted closely and intelligently from the first successful Steinbeck novel, the production loses none of its original power Quite wisely producer Hal Roach, comedies, chose no Hollywood stars to glamourize his film, rather selected his cast for its ability to portray the Steinbeck characters. Notice the novel manner of introducing credit flashes

critics.

Spotlight On The News

considering copyrighting the name, souls assisted in the excavating of a investigated and campus police under





By BEN ROEBUCK

Romance Versus Realism

The 60-day kissing ban on campus plows came to the fore with flying tesy." kissing which University of California colors.

health officials decreed Thursday be-"It's still here-all 14 inches of it; cause of a spread of an influenza epi- a real treat for the Southern gals and New Constitution demic got a stamp of approval from a home touch for the Yankees." our own (Oklahoma) campus Friday. WCUNC's The Carolinian, Jan. 26.

Dr. W. A. Fow-

student health sertake.

fornia campus doctor, who expressed a belief that "a good healthy kiss

never spread any germs."

Said Fowler, "He must have some know anything about."

Fowler also labeled as "unreason- 129. able," the statement of Katzoff that 'a genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

However, the health service head of 4,345. added that the kissing situation on the local campus is not critical at the moment because there is no contagious epidemic making the rounds at present .- Oklahoma Daily, January 27.

at the opening and the skillful evasion Snow and WCUNC-Color

of the censors in the murder of Cursaid the radio announcer. And it did. figure was 16,199, which alone top- Dance Leaders Can you spare a dollar, buddy? ley's wife. "Of Mice And Men" reaches the screen at a opportune moment, But no avail. At 8 o'clock Tuesday ped the enrollment of other institujust in time to avoid standing in the night there were less than 40 people tions.

shadow of Zanuck's magnificent ver- in the library. Every one had abansion of "The Grapes Of Wrath" which doned exams for one brief evening and Carolina (including UNC at Chapel is the current rave of New York film turned to the lighter and more pleas- Hill, State college and WCUNC) totals

baskets.

Controller Carmichael was in the vil-

lage last weekend for a short almost "In front of North Spencer, the girls secret visit. He will take over his made a snow man, just because they University job in June remaining as 'didn't have any other kind.' (WCUNC Robberies Reported a special partner in his New York is 50 miles or so from the brother

brokerage firm. . . . "Proff" Koch is school, UNC.) Some more helpful



in their footprints until the snow

ler, director of the University of Cal. Leads With 26,004 full-time registered stuvice, agreed the dents, the University of California recall. measure was the ranks more than 50 per cent higher proper action to in enrollment than any other univer-

sity in the United States, according Fowler scored a to the recent annual survey made by statement of Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the S. L. Katzoff, Cali- University of Cincinnati.

> ups in the nation's top ten institutions in size:

> > consin, 11,268 and Washington, 10,- islature.

The University of Southern California enrollment total was 4,876 and Stanford university had a registration

The University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) contributed to the University of California's record total with an enrollment of 8. 522, with the other campus of the University of California also being included in the total registration fig-"Woman's college will remain open," ure. The California Berkley campus

The Greater University of North ant occupation of making snow cream, about 8,000 students. "It's a pity" that throwing snow balls and sliding down | WCUNC is not over at Carrboro and the hill in back of Woman's in laundry that State college is not located out there near the Woollen gymnasium.

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can be recalled by their electorate to whom they will be responsible, if a vote of this organization warrants this

The legislature will have the power to review and pass the budgets of all campus-wide fee-collecting organizations and shall regulate the procedure to be followed by classes in passing

their budgets. It shall also set up and The report, published in School and pass the student government budget. Society, lists the following as runner- It shall regulate campus election procedure and shall set the dates for all elections except those of the freshman

Minnesota, 15,301; Columbia, 14, class. The Student council will still 211; Illinois, 13,510; Ohio. 13,231; control elections, but this will be acinside information the rest of us don't NYU, 12,745; Michigan, 12,098; Wis- cording to the rules set up by the leg-

All members of the legislature will be required to be familiar with fundamental rules of parliamentary procedure, and no student will be admitted to membership until he has been trained in this procedure.

Also to be presented to the legislature Monday night, will be a bill providing for a general campus vote to determine whether a representative from the graduate students will be allowed on the Student council.

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Siewers, Joe Welborn, Paul Severin, Jim Howard, and Charles Barrett.

Juniors nominated for finals dance marshalls are: Ott Burton, Skipper Bowles, Don Baker, Reddy Grubbs, Herb Hardy, Louis Gaylord, Charlie Idol, Don Bishop, Charlie Barker, Watts Booth, Steve Forrest, Bob Farris, Joe Joyner, Bill Dees, and Sid Sadoff.

| thirty years, and "Of Time and the River" and "Web and the Rock" have also gained critical praise. You can spend money, | hall. Young Republican club meets in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. 6:40—Vesper services in Gerrard hall. 7:00—Band practice in Hill hall. Geography placement exam- ination in 401 New East. | Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard uni- versity student body. Curry high school boys who discourag- ed patrons with a continuous volley of stinging snow balls. Students are warned to take nec- sary precautions in order to preve- | PICTURE FOR PICTURE FOR VALENTINE'S Dif- of Let Us Finish Your Yackety Yack Picture for a Gift |
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| but his books will live. The foregoing leads up to a consideration of the current drive | morial. ASU meets in 213 Graham Me- morial. | The American Youth Congress will meet in the nation's capital from Feb- ruary 9 to 12. - GET FIXED UP ed spirits—but not feet—blazed trails to the dining rooms. Others followed | FOR THE DANCES |