

Stumping Around

—with John
HERE

Ruffin dormitory has a misguided inhabitant who is as unhappy as Fred Folger about Saturday's game. Poor fellow was giving Carolina and 6... though he had a winner too. Psychiatrists have been notified of the case.

Chapel Hill police are in the middle of a cleanup... an inside job too... nothing sinister, though, just a coat of paint for the previously shabby headquarters... local crime-busters have ruled out whitewash in favor of a cream and brown combination.

THERE

Tio to Charlie Gibson and or the campus grounds committee... the Confederate soldier, subject of Charlie's DTH article of about 10 days ago still clutches his whisky bottle... good advertising for visiting firemen come Saturday.

And speaking of next Saturday, we understand that the governors of Virginia and North Carolina will be on hand for the fray... oughta be some Justice joke there, but don't think of one just now.



CONCENTRATING ON BETTING his chips and completely oblivious of the crowd that is watching him, University of Chicago student Albert Hibbs is shown in Reno, Nevada, where he and fellow-student Roy Walford have beaten the roulette wheel for \$7,000 with a unique system. The two young men started out with a stake of \$300. (International Soundphoto)

AND ELSEWHERE

Local Boy Makes Good... Ed Joyner, pious DTH managing editor has hit the big leagues this time... his no drinking at the State game editorial, hurrah! was picked up and reprinted nationally by the WCTU Clipseet... and we knew him way back when.

Christmas is Coming ditto... Graham Watson reports business is picking up. He has put up a Seaboard schedule

to relieve the pressure from information seekers... downtown merchants evidently have the spirit too, they had the usual decorations up this year over a week before Thanksgiving.

Overheard at a Student party conclave... Al Lomenstein pushing Mimi Massey for the student council opened to Al Winn that council members should be in close contact with each other.

And a roar from the editor reminds us that the deadline was ten minutes ago... with Bill Sexton in Raleigh and Charlie Gibson contributing a lot of his time to the Carolina mag, they have to fill the paper with stuff like this... or do they?

HEADQUARTERS

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Je Pense Que Je Suis...

Three New Books, A Kind Reviewer, And Some Comment

By Bob Sain

Two excellent new French novels and a rather uncertain survey of a young man's mind have been more or less summed by the reviewer in the past week.

First in importance and in quality is Jean-Paul Sartre's difficult but rewarding novel, "The Reprieve." Some have complained about obscurity and denseness in Sartre's first novel, "The Age of Reason." They will find in "The Reprieve" a book to make its predecessor nursery-rhyme simple.

Sartre has tried to scoop up with his two hands European thought of the year 1938; and he has succeeded. But his technique, which contributes much to the difficulty in reading the book, completely ignores the more obvious forms of transition. His characters are scattered over Europe from Paris to Prague and he doesn't hesitate to take you from one set to the other in mid-sentence.

His much-discussed Existentialism is present in "The Reprieve," though it would take an expert to isolate it and put a finger on it. (I'm taking the word of others. I think the philosophy in the book is Existentialism. It may be Tibetan transmigration.)

"The Reprieve," second in Sartre's trilogy "The Roads to Freedom" is desk and student lamp reading. Wait for the Christmas hiatus, or even better the summer holidays, to read it.

Albert Camus, on the other hand, has offered a 154-page, three-hour novel called "The Stranger." Camus writes in a clean, matter-of-fact style much removed from the more literary manner of Sartre.

He tells of a very ordinary man who lives in North Africa (Algiers) and goes about his business quietly. The little man gets involved in living and finally kills someone. The killing wasn't really ne-

Campus Parties in Brief...

Greek Letter Groups Fete Imports, Alumni

By Sally Woodhull

As though the Duke game and the dances weren't enough activities for one week end, fraternities and dorms scheduled parties at just about every spare moment during the three-day period. Alumni and imports flooded the campus, and pinnings were numerous.

Vaughn Monroe and his Moonmaids were entertained at dinner following their Friday afternoon concert by the Sigma Chi's, whose Sig Sev-tet furnished entertainment.

Following the Saturday night dance, the PiKA's entertained brothers, pledges, and alumni and their dates and wives at breakfast from 11 until 1 o'clock. Earlier in the evening a buffet supper was served to about 200 of those who managed to struggle through mud and traffic back to Chapel Hill after the game.

PIKA PLANS

The PiKA's are also planning to welcome alumni and friends this coming weekend when Carolina meets Virginia. As in past years, many enthusiastic visitors are expected down from Alpha chapter at Virginia.

Zeta Beta Tau alumni, guests, and brothers from the Duke chapter were entertained Friday and Saturday night at the house, with a colored combo providing music. Some 40 guests were given breakfast Sunday morning.

The Dekes served their regular buffet luncheon for alumni before the game Saturday, and the ATO's gave a buffet supper Saturday night after the game and a breakfast following the dance. Phi Gams threw a "Beat Dook" party Friday night, and were hosts to alumni and guests at a buffet supper Saturday night and at breakfast following the dance.

Pre-game highlight for Iver girls was a dorm breakfast served Saturday from 9 to 10 o'clock in the apartment of their hostess, Mrs. Cooke. 1891, are also to be on hand. Assisted by Lynn Blanchard,

SOCIETY

Dorothy Clarke to Wed Koch, Son of Founder of Playmakers

Mrs. Cooke served from a lovely silver tea set.

The TEP's weekend activities were highlighted by the pinning of two brothers, Jud Kinberg and Wiley Robinson, both to imports from W. C.

Plans for a party during the holiday are being made by the SAE's. To be given in Greensboro, the party will honor John Berry, whose marriage to Margaret Stone will take place in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on December 20.

Pi Phi Alums back for the weekend were entertained at supper Sunday night. Among them were Nancy Laid, Joanne Miller, Rusty Hancock, Ann Robinson, Betty Kendrick, and Ann Cutts. On Monday night Jean Basnight gave a surprise bridal shower at her home for Sara Buchanan who will be married to Bill Porter in December.

Chi Omega pledges were entertained by the Beta's Thursday night, and they are planning a party after Thanksgiving for the pledges of the other sororities.

Among ADPI's entertained back for the weekend were Betty Cheatem, whose engagement to Jim Volger has just been announced; Caroline Storn, Virginia Wilson, and Mary Pierce Johnson.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller were honored guests at the Billy Graham revival meeting in Charlotte last Saturday night. Miller ran in a special race against Parson Gil Dodds and after the race Mrs. Miller's inspirational guidance was part of the text of Rev. Dodds' special sermon.

-Harland-

(Continued from Page Three) half of the graduating class in the College of Liberal Arts have had one or more archaeology courses.

Basis for this amazing popularity is the personal touch. Though many of his classes have more than 120 students, he gets to know each one and their individual idiosyncrasies by the end of every quarter. And he'll probably remember them when they send him a postcard from some museum years later or drop in on him at Commencement.

He has a cure-all remedy for those he doesn't get to know so well at first because they seem to have other engagements. "I keep a Black List of those," he said. "Then, when I casually mention a few names on the Black List in class, the word usually

The wedding of Dorothy Clarke, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. D. A. Clarke of Roanoke Rapids, and William J. Koch, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Koch and the late Professor Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, will take place Friday afternoon at 5:30 in the Duke chapel.

A recent graduate of Meredith college, Miss Clark also attended Carolina and Duke, where she became a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom-to-be, a University lab instructor, graduated from Carolina and Chapel Hill high school, where he was editor of the annual. He saw war service in the Navy, and was also here with the V-12.

Mrs. Frederick Koch announced that no invitation to the wedding had been sent out, but that all friends were cordially invited to the ceremonies.

The bride and groom have known each other for approximately seven years, according to Mrs. Koch.

And humor them all he does, from the first day they walk into the precipitous classroom, the 111 Murphy hall auditorium, through the last minute of the final examination. Jokingly, but with an undertone of seriousness, Dr. Harland refers to his classroom as the worst constructed auditorium in America and as the poorest possible environment for archaeological study.

Lectures Are Illustrated
The seats in 111 Murphy are too close together; there's no place to take notes; it's too stuffy; the lighting is poor, and the acoustics worse; and if you're not careful, you are likely to fall out of the steeply banked rows of seats and hurt yourself.

But the advantages of seeing the lectures via illustrated slides which accompany all of his lectures invariably live up to the period and help the class forget these discomforts. Dr. Harland has often said that if any student can get the room remodeled he'll try to name the new auditorium after him.

Legend around the campus has it that no student has ever failed a Harland course — a tale which the jovial See HARLAND, Page 6.



Be sure to read:
OF MIKE AND MEN
an article about RED BARBER
MEMORY IS A TRICK
by Leonard Reed
PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY No. 4
Harold Stassen



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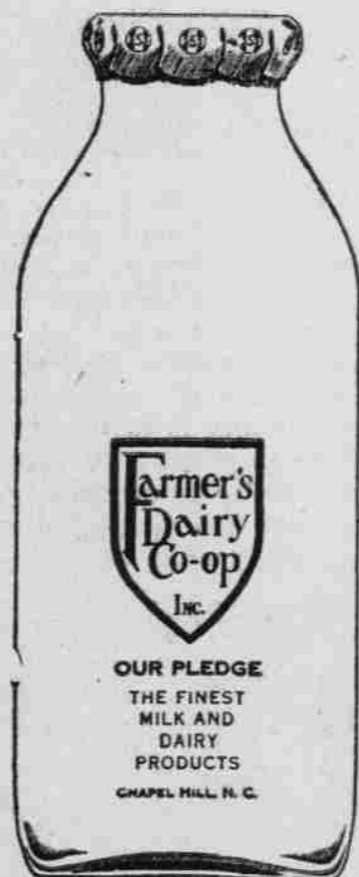


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