

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

NEWS: MORRIS ROSENBERG SPORTS: WILLIAM BEERMAN

## Apron Strings

Two college professors, representing opposite schools of thought, often locked horns with each other on academic questions.

One evening a few students were invited out to the home of one of the profs. Both professors were there. They threw some intellectual bait to the students hoping to discover from the ensuing conversation how much of their respective teachings were understood.

The conversation, however, was soon monopolized by the two professors. They debated hotly until past midnight, their students enjoying the entertainment immensely.

One student left the house that night more than entertained.

That student was Lincoln Steffens.

He had heard two highly trained, well-educated men argue and disagree on every essential point of thought and knowledge. Neither had been able to present an acceptable conclusion. Neither knew what knowledge was. Neither could offer a basis of ethics.

In the chapter, "I become a Student," in his autobiography, Steffens says that he became a student only after he had learned that getting an education depended largely on his own initiative. The college class room was helpful but far from sacred.

Professors and text books could guide him and furnish him with useful knowledge and experience. But they were not unimpeachable, and far from complete.

College education was something far more rigorous and exciting than mental regurgitation of lecture notes on quizzes.

It became an individual responsibility. Professors and books were means, not ends.

Everything in the world remains to be done, or done over. That is how Steffens felt when he became a student. A college education became the chance to do something significant.

A "student" does not allow himself to be cut out into little academic patterns. He does not suffer under the delusion that the M. A.'s and the Ph.D.'s have a monopoly on the world's intellectual treasures.

To Steffens, a fellow became a student when he untied his mind and soul from the accepted educational apron strings and became an independent thinker and an adventurous spirit.

## One Combination Closer

Yesterday the Carolina League for International Cooperation and the Foreign Policy League met jointly and consolidated the two former organizations into the International Relations club.

This cuts five words and one organization from the huge list of extra curricular groups on the campus.

There are other activity groups here that might efficiently combine.

Their leaders will do the campus a service, if they follow the CLIC-FPL's example. W. K.

## Hog-Killing Time

Ninety per cent of all college students "cram" for examinations.

And the average student loses two pounds in weight during finals. Which means that three tons of flesh will vanish from the Carolina campus between now and June 4th.

Perhaps the loss of weight won't be important, and perhaps the strain of cramming isn't too much for student minds, but a head start on the studying right now will save a lot of grades and trouble. W. K.

# CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

## MONEY-MAKER

In a burst of ambition, Percy Quinlan, our nice but tough wrestling coach, once pulled a stunt that some undergraduate jobless might try this summer.

Quinny and a pal strolled into a meeting of the town board at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, just as it was time for the board to choose ocean-front life guards for the season.

"We'll work," they said, "for nothing. Provided you furnish board and room and agree to a couple of projects we have in mind." The board was delighted.

One project was life-saving classes during spare hours, to which many a New Hampshire subscriber.

The other was a "Life Guard's Tag Day"—a day toward the end of the season when Quinny & pal got some bathing beauties to pass hats to get everyone's voluntary contribution for the guards who had given their time free. The crafty pair had courted popular favor by giving free mass exercise classes periodically to as many as 5,000 bathers at once.

Come end of the season: hats overflowed with money for Life-saver Quinlan and friend. There were hundreds of dollars, and in rash moments Quinny will say even thousands.

He likes to keep the story quiet for fear he'll be caught for back taxes.

## BEER BUST

A bright spot on the weekend's calendar should be Delta Psi's stag beer party on the shores of Hogan's Lake.

To a campus water-logged with dancing, cocktailing, and formalizing, a bust for gents only sounds like a rescuing phone call at a pink tea party.

## MATCH MAKER

Robert Perkins, master match-maker, names the following students and townfolk as the first on Dan Cupid's list for the summer:

Nancy Schallert, Sherman Smith, Rebecca Jordan, Helen Packard, Warren Haddaway.

## Outdoor Comedy To Be Presented

(Continued from first page)

Sir John Falstaff, favorite character of the former Queen Elizabeth, who gets into difficulties when the two good wives of Windsor, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, find that the fat knight has written identical love letters to both of them. Once to escape meeting Ford and Page, Falstaff is crammed into a laundry basket, bumped roughly along the streets, and finally "like a Dutch dish, thrown into the Thames and cool'd glowing hot, in that surge, like a horse-shoe." Still undaunted the adventurous soldier-knight made further attempts to win his heart's desire only to be roundly beaten one time within an inch of his life and set upon by malicious forest sprites in another experience.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the twentieth annual outdoor production, a continuation of a program which has given the Playmakers national recognition.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

# St. Valentine's Day

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured missive.  
8 This is in honor of St. Valentine's day.  
12 To broil.  
13 Knife.  
14 Exists.  
16 Metric weight.  
17 Yellow metal.  
18 Part of "be."  
19 Form of "no."  
21 Doctor.  
22 Small nail.  
23 Tiny vegetable.  
24 Sins.  
26 Concerning.  
28 Drone bee.  
29 This was a Christian martyr.  
31 Dutch measure.  
32 Missives are sent anonymously.  
33 Sullen looks.  
34 To burn.

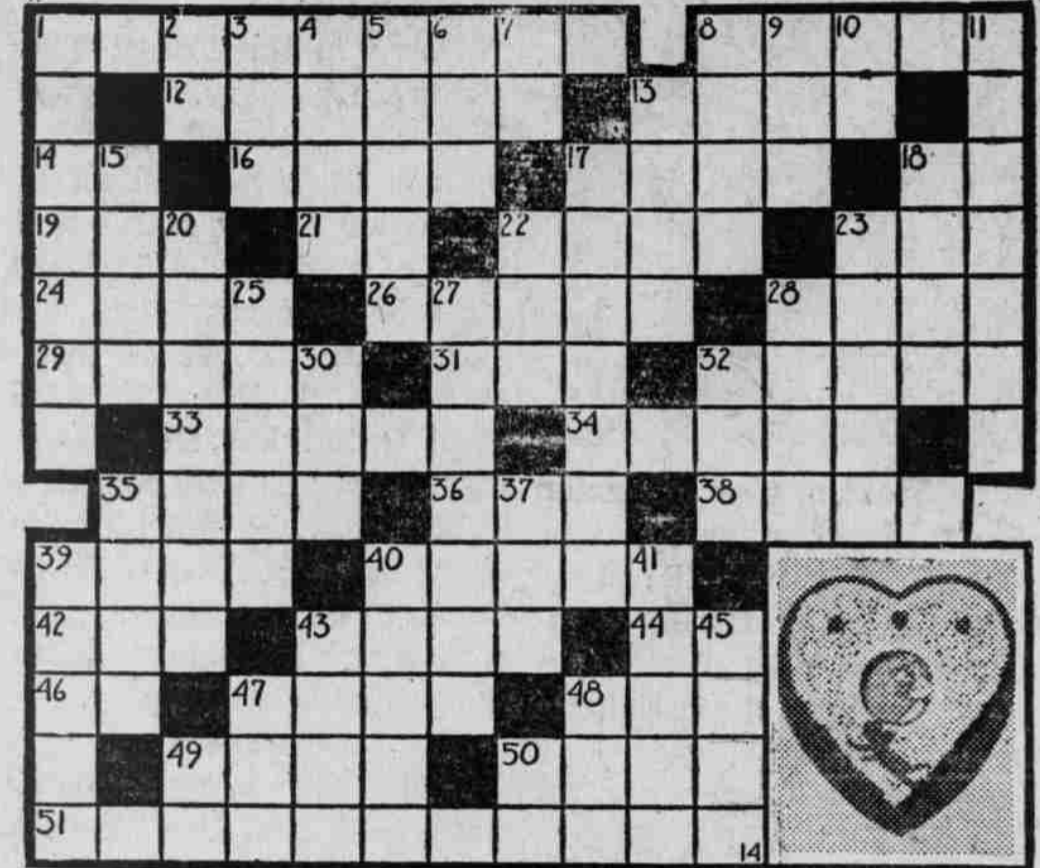
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
OAR CODA EASE  
SLY FETE SEPTET  
PO FUR MAIDS  
E PAN FEN  
AGON PLAT ABRAHAM RE  
KIT LOAN DR  
EN PANG D LINCOLN A  
R POVERTY ON  
SOUSE AREA CHAT  
IRE ANAS MOOT  
ALL MATS LAWYER  
SYSTEM HEADLAND

7 Northeast.  
8 Related.  
9 Ancient.  
10 Measure.  
11 Magistrate of a nome.  
13 Steamship.  
15 Rail (bird).  
17 To growl.  
18 Pertaining to air.  
20 Three united.  
22 Feather scarf.  
23 Fleshy fruits.  
25 Nose.  
27 Fortification.  
28 To nap.  
30 To pull.  
32 Auto.  
35 Certain.  
37 Little devil.  
39 Elderly matrons.)  
40 Vision.  
41 Cuttle fish.  
43 Fairy.  
45 Dinner.  
47 Still.  
48 Work of skill.  
49 Article.  
50 Half an em.

**VERTICAL**

1 Most concealed.  
2 Pound.  
3 Unit of work.  
4 Matgrass.  
5 Hair ornament.  
6 Distinctive theory.



# Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

## If You've Got A CC—

To the Editor,  
Sir:

Following a report of the Secretary of the University Committee on English Composition, two motions were discussed and passed two weeks ago. These motions were:

1. That any student who receives a composition condition shall be required to take a diagnostic test before the middle of the following quarter, and his registration for the second quarter following may not be completed until he has taken that test.

2. That, if the diagnostic test shows that a conditioned student needs to take a course or Laboratory work to remove his condition, he must proceed actively and systematically toward the removal of his condition in the second quarter following that in which he receives it.

The Committee on English Composition will interpret these regulations as being effective in the fall quarter, 1938. They mean, in effect, that any student having a composition condition now, or receiving one before next fall, must take a diagnostic test by the middle of the fall quarter. If he does not take that test by the end of the fall quarter, he will not be allowed to register in the University in the winter quarter, 1939. They mean, also, that any student failing the diagnostic test must immediately get to work to remove his condition, and that if he is not actively at work by the end of the fall quarter, he may not register in the University for the winter quarter.

These motions were passed as a means of stopping the present practice among students weak or careless in writing of postponing any steps to remove deficiencies till their senior year, hoping to accumulate all their conditions and remove them all at once. This canny philosophy, however, defeats the purpose of

the condition grade, which is to correct the student's writing habits. According to this philosophy, the student would practice incoherent or illiterate writing for three or four years, jump a hurdle, and get his degree. In the motions passed, the faculty registers the opinion that the student needs to jump the hurdle as soon as it is perceived, and then to practice good writing for three or four years.

I may add, for the further information of your readers, that any conditioned student who wishes to take the diagnostic test this quarter may do so by appearing in the CC Laboratory and asking for the test. The Laboratory is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00. The Laboratory is held in Murphey 110.

Yours sincerely,  
J. O. BAILEY,  
Secretary, Univ. Com. on Eng. Composition.

(Ed. Note: Any reference in this letter to persons, living or dead, is probably accidental.)

## Faculty Members To Attend Centennial

A large number of University faculty members will attend the centennial of Greensboro college to be held soon in Greensboro. Various colleges throughout the country will send representatives for their organizations. Among those from the University is Dr. Raymond Adams of the University English department who will represent the Modern Language association.

## Couch Attends Press Meeting This Week

W. T. Couch, director of the University press attended the meeting early this week of the American Bookseller's convention in New York City. Couch represented the University press.

# "My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

My psychology professor tells me there are more crazy people in insane asylums than there are students in college. I think it should be the other way around. There are fewer students in insane asylums than there are crazy people in college.

It hasn't always been this way. Back before the days of the 8:30 class students got lots of sleep and weren't as receptive to manic depressiveness, which is a term we psychologists use for a certain mental disease.

## Career Man

I once knew a lad who wanted to be a night watchman. So badly did he want to follow that career, that he came to college to learn how. But they made morning. He knew he could him take Math 3 at 8:30 in the never learn to be a night watchman that way.

Today he is one of the many students in insane asylums, which is a good thing because it helps to prove my point. If the lad had wanted to be a day watchman or if the system was a little different, perhaps he could be spared this misfortune.

Furthermore, says my psych prof, one-third of all insane asylum inmates are dismissed before totally cured. Most of these then teach mathematics or philosophy. The rest of them prefer to go back to the asylum.

On the other hand, many students are dismissed from college before they are totally cured. Some of these become successes in later life. The rest of them prefer not to go back to school. That isn't so crazy, is it?

However, some types of insanity can be cured. Of course, the more serious types like aphasia, communisma, studia libris, and professorus collegius can never be cured.

## Kendrick Picked Relations Head

(Continued from first page) gram for next year," he finished, "and should bring to the conference an imposing list of speakers experienced in foreign and domestic affairs." 13

## Choral Club To Give Concert

(Continued from first page) to bring to the campus the four talented soloists, Maxine Stellman, lyric soprano, Pauline Pierce, mezzo soprano, Joseph Marsilia, tenor, and Gean Greenwell, bass baritone, who have sung many operas, oratorio, and concert engagements.

## Nigrelle Picked To Head Group

(Continued from first page) were worked out. The meeting was adjourned so that the members could attend a speech to be given by Dr. P. O. Schallert on "The Educational System and Farming Life in Russia."

Laval Waldin and Bill Schreiber, members of N. C. State college's varsity golf team, learned the royal and ancient over the links of the Myers Park country club of Charlotte.

ARROW and EAGLE SHIRTS At JACK LIPMAN'S