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THURSDAY

Joe College At The Polls

On Thursday Joe College will go down to the polls to choose his new leaders. He will not stroll along the gravel paths down to Graham Memorial as in former years amid fluttering handbills and eager smiling faces. He will not stand in a long line with a handful of political literature and jabbering voices droning the smooth accompaniment.

Election day will no longer be the concentrated ritual. Chapel Hill's greatest annual spectacle has been neatly split apart by the Legislature, and although the new system makes for much needed efficiency, it will be strange indeed to witness the colorful show only in abbreviated doses at the various precincts.

One inevitable result of the new set-up will be the ease with which the politician can contact his voting victim for last minute pep talks. At this very moment (if they are on the job at all) campus campaign managers are lining up working crews for each polling station to help bring home the bacon on Thursday. With the voting population chopped up into small sections many a candidate will be able to wage a more effective campaign.

Unless he is a superman, Joe College will not know all the candidates. By Thursday he will have seen most of their faces on dull conventional handbills or bright original ones. By Thursday he will know the eager political handshake and the smooth campaign talker. He will know many candidates themselves having watched them exude personality to the four winds in lightning dormitory dashes. By Thursday he will have tired of the "most capable man for the job" and "proud to support" phrases in the DAILY TAR HEEL. By Thursday he will be ready to vote and bring to an end this annual spring madness famous in Chapel Hill.

When the curtain falls on the voting stall Thursday and Joe College is alone with his pencil and ballot, then not all the smooth talkers in the world can influence his decisions. He is alone, and if he is wise, he will do

what he knows should be done. This is the glory of the democratic system—that after all the hue and cry there still always remains this single booth, this one being thinking for himself, this individual his own master.

To voters we would give only four words of advice: be fair with yourself. Not all the party affiliations, not all the political pressure in the world should be able to swing you away from a steadfastness with your own ideals and principles.

Remember that on Thursday.

LIBRARY NEEDS

Insufficient Lighting

The administration has announced that as soon as the necessary funds can be obtained—\$3500—the faulty lighting in the library will be improved.

The announcement has come as a result, primarily, of the drive conducted sometime ago to secure better lighting conditions. Individual petitions were distributed by the Order of the Grail, and a student committee, headed by Horace Richter, supervised the campaign.

Technical experts have been called in for an estimate on the changes.

That estimate precludes the immediate relief of the situation but a forward step has been taken. What is needed is manna from heaven in the form of \$3500.

Perhaps the next legislature will see fit to honor the budget-makers' request for this item.

Grubbs Asserts

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itics, and when a man is elected on his personal characteristics and known capabilities rather than party feelings.

Grubbs, who lives in Charlotte, is president of the University club, a resident of Lewis dormitory, member of his class executive committee and has been for the past three years, and was a member of the University dance committee during the last years.

WCUNC Glee Club

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will round out the solos with "An Immortality" by Copland. Singing in this afternoon's concert will be: Madelyn Schulz, Clara

it's a pity...

BY RUSH HAMRICK

Campus Heartbeat

Sis Clinard, the girl who doesn't like to be called Mary Allen, and Bert Premo, the would-be high school prof, having been monopolizing each other's time of late. Bert is receiving some stiff competition, however, as Sis is wearing an Alabama frat pin. . . . Harry (Governor) Horton isn't letting his father's political campaign interfere with his steady campaign with Laura Maie Shaver. While driving around in Harry's new red convertible Chevrolet, Miss Shaver and Mr. Horton were stopped by a State patrolman who claimed that they

were driving without any lights. . . . Now, now, Mr. Patrolman, didn't you see the number two on the license plate? Well, it may be number one in 1941. (?) . . . Martha Clampitt claims that last week she

took her first trip to Gimghoul castle. Wonder who helped Martha set this new precedent? . . . Karl Litzelman of Westfield, N. J., and Marjorie Pressly are perhaps the most steady couple on the campus.

Pete Burkheimer and Katharine Graham, the Graham Cracker heiress, were together at H dorm's beer party. Pete is the lad who is reported to have slept through at least one class period of every course he has ever taken at the University with the possible exception of Dr. James Roy Caldwell's social science class his freshman year. It is understood that Pete was stood up by his Watts hospital nurse last Friday night. . . . Other cute couples at the H dorm beer party were Breezie Breazeale and Sonny Milam; Marshall Karesh and Ida Rosen, who is sometimes seen with Phil Blumenthal; Bill Cochran, the lad with a tricky nickname acquired at a Boy Scout camp in 1934, and Mariana Milner; and Jane Moody in the mood with Jak Armstrong. . . . Some H dorm boys, unaware of the presence of Elinore Mayer, were analyzing Miss Mayer and Bob Farris at the Budge-Henderson tennis match on the day of the beer party. Bob came stag to the H social.

Charlie Torian of the Asheville Torians has recently blossomed out with a Chapel Hill high school lass, Norris Snow. It's no wonder his hometown heart throb is jealous. . . . Tommy Sykes and Alec Fonvielle are reported to be on the rocks. . . . Cy Wilkes now has new modern conveniences via his recently acquired Lincoln Zephyr, but he has not been seen with Helen Richmond since the days of his old Studebaker. . . . Jack Cooper and Shirley Hobbs have every meal together at the Coffee Shop. . . . Bill Stauber went back to his flame of the 1939 Easter season or thereabout when he dated Jean McIndoe the other night. Said Bill, "I felt rather funny when I dialed her number." . . . Maybe he should look up the number of his Southern Bell and Telephone her.

Jo Austin has a secret admirer in a curly head blonde from Kinston. The name: Wesley Gooding. . . . It seems that Bill Schwartz is playing fiftieth fiddle to the ravishing Elaine Terris. . . . Stanley Whyte by some strange means crossed the envelopes for letters to his family and girl in Brooklyn. The Whyte family received a very well written courtship letter signed, "Your snookum wookums" while his sweetie received a newsy letter signed, "Your son." Stanley has a \$50 per week job as a chemist in New York City for the summer. . . . Mary Marshall Frye has a habit of turning things loose at 10:30 in the evenings at the receiving desk of Woman's dorm No. 2 and taking K P's. When last seen, she was with Alec Sessoms. . . . On the night of the Florida relays only one person called the DAILY TAR HEEL night office for the results of the meet and she wanted to know how Maryland and Mason Chronister came out. The column promised to withhold her name, but she does live on the third floor of the Shack.

FIRST FLASH—The column predicts that a certain lass in the journalism school will say the vows in June or shortly thereafter.

Roesch Marjorie Williams, Millicent Miller, Naomi Smith, Alta Prine, Emogene Clark, Doris Marshall, Mary McQueen, Dorothy Norcom, Martha Jessup, Anna Bell, Jean Faulconer, Elizabeth Teague, Ann Webster, Betty Russell, Billy Wall, Ann Campbell, Ruth Oncley, Miriam Day, Dorothy Harless, Bessie Powell, Betty Rogers, Jean Williams, Annie Lea Rose, Jean Booth, Betty Bartholomew, and Nyce Mulcahy.

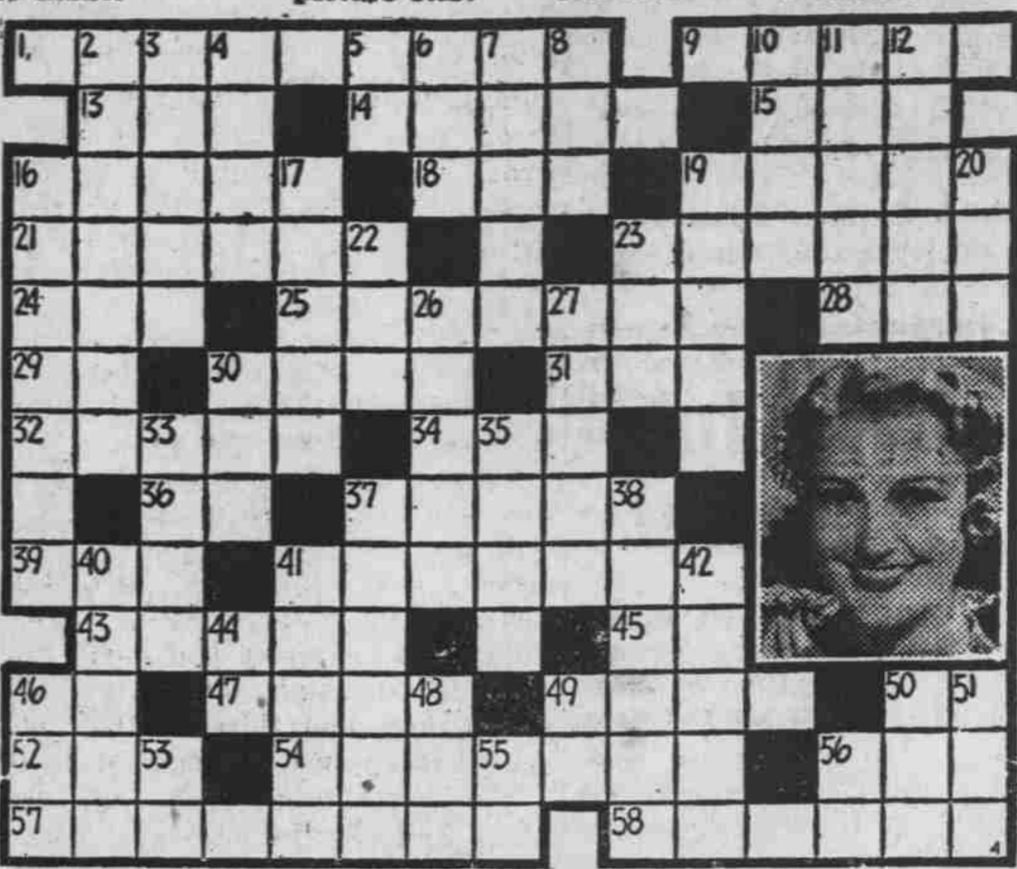
SINGING ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured actress
2 Jeanette
9 She has a lovely soprano
13 Driving command
14 Once more
15 Drone bee
16 Round-up
18 To imitate
19 Artificial stream
21 Lack of energy
23 Suitcase
24 Accomplished
25 Yellow toadflax
28 Tea
29 Exists
30 Administrative unit
31 Dined
32 Book of maps
34 Gibbon
35 Type measure
37 Giver
39 Beverage
41 Household gods
43 Game
45 To prosper
46 Right
47 To eat sparingly
49 To depend
50 Mountain
52 Electrified particle
54 Burned by steam
56 Tarp paste
57 She appears chiefly in musical plays
58 She is a famous picture star



16 She has a or beaming smile
17 Monsters
19 Junipers
20 Meadow
22 Sweet potato
23 Veteran
26 Cantaloupe
27 Playing card
30 Stream obstruction
33 To jump
35 Genus of ducks
37 To discover
38 To ransom
40 To bar by estoppel
41 To force (variant)
42 A sou
44 Natural power
46 River
48 To make a lace
49 Road
50 Cow's call
51 Metal
53 New England
55 Musical note
56 3.1416

VERTICAL
2 Contender for a game prize
3 Yielded
4 Moose
5 North America
6 Turkish officer
7 Stone
8 Pattern block
10 Land right
11 Kind of heavy-faced type
12 Violent collision



CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

FAREWELL

Today we discard the editorial "We" and become a sentimental individual sorrowfully saying goodbye. Tomorrow I go to work on a weekly newspaper in the mountains. But I will long remember many things I learned while a TAR HEEL columnist: That most people are envious of columnists and think they could do a much better job. . . . That a story filled with tears will be forgotten half as quickly as the funniest story ever told. . . . That, though I've revealed in writing it, gossip doesn't belong in the TAR HEEL. . . . That there's more to college than courses, but that flunking a course is the worst disappointment that life here holds. . . . That the biggest thrill for a Carolina boy is having his import girl down and showing her the arboretum via the starlit route. . . . That the Infirmary, dreadful in thought, ain't so bad when you ain't feeling so hot. . . .

And there are things I never knew still don't know: Why it is harder to make a good grade on a crisp course than on a difficult one. . . . Why so many boys burn to Greensboro every week-end instead of dating here on the campus. . . . Why a certain playwright Prof is so famous. . . . Why everyone is displeased with his or her bill at South. . . . Why imports and coeds can't become friendly acquainted with one another. . . . Why students can't go to church more than twice a quarter. . . . Why it is so hard to get to bed before 12 o'clock. . . . Why the ASU boys are becoming as segregated a group as the Playmakers. . . . Why Bowman-Gray pool isn't stocked with fish so the students would use it more. . . . Why so many famous speakers come continuously to the campus rostrum and yet attract such small audiences. . . . Why student passbooks aren't made

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transferable. . . . Why it's much easier to doodle in class than to take notes. . . .
We throw roses: . . . To Mrs. Humphries, for being the best Dorothy Dix I've ever seen. . . . To Mr. Lanier for putting more unemployed people to work than Franklin D. . . . To Mrs. Cornelia Love for being the most generous person I've ever seen. . . . To

PICK THEATRE SUNDAY

STARS... SONGS... GIRLS and a million South Seas laughs!

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
in **"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"**
—Also—
POPEYE CARTOON
SPORTLIGHT
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Monday: JUNE LANG GILBERT ROLAND in "ISLE OF DESTINY"

Tuesday: RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE in "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Wednesday: **DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE**
with LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE
Thursday: They Fell in Love Four at a Time!
ERROL FLYNN De HAVILLAND ROSALIND RUSSELL PATRIC KNOWLES **FOUR'S A CROWD**

Friday: **The Gaiety Girls**
with PATRICIA ELLIS

Saturday: **TOP THIEF!** Fiction's ace scoundrel is on the loose!
THE LONE WOLF Strikes
with WARREN JOAN WILLIAM PERRY

today

3:00—WC Glee Club will broadcast a concert from the campus radio studio over the Southern Broadcasting System.
5:00—Lutheran services will be held in the parlor of the Methodist church. Phillip Barringer will speak on "Faith for our Day."
5:00—WC Glee Club gives concert in Graham Memorial.
7:30—Sunday night radio class meet in studio.

TOMORROW

2:30—The Dialectic senators participating in the radio broadcast will meet in the radio studio for final rehearsal.
5:00—Men's glee club meets at Hill hall.
5:30—Members of the YWCA and the Junior-Senior cabinet of the YMCA will meet at the "Y" to leave for a picnic at University Lake.
6:30—Members of the Sophomore cabinet meet at the University dining hall.
7:00—Vesper service at Gerrard hall.
7:15—Symphony orchestra practice at Hill hall.
7:15—Freshman Friendship council meets at the Episcopal Parish house.
8:30—Dialectic senate broadcast on student government over the Tar Heel Network.
8:30—Town student social in Graham Memorial.

Amateur Show
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quadrangle imitating a politician," he concluded.
During the fall and winter quarters, Hobbs has presented several amateur shows and Kay Kyser Musical quizzes. The programs were innovations on the Graham Memorial calendar of events this year.

Jimmy Williams for being a business man who can talk about something else besides business. . . . To Martin Harmon for putting up with a lot of my trite stuff. . . . To Phillips Russell for having the right amount of patience to teach amateur writers. . . . To Temp Newsome for being the best all-around girl on the campus. . . . To the rest of you who've managed to read down this far. . . .