

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE

Sports: ABBY COHEN

## Meeting the Crisis

Across the street from the Infirmary's influenza battle-front a foreign correspondent of many European battle-fronts yesterday spoke of the valor of common men. He was the United Press' Edward Beattie, Jr., and in a reporter's terse words he told the North Carolina Press Institute what he knew of the war.

Young, vigorous and ruddy-faced, Correspondent Beattie explained to his audience how it felt to hear a German bomb five miles up and on the way down, how sturdy Londoners never failed to troop bravely from their shelters to fight the deadly incendiary bombs, how all the ordinary people, who had never known war before, have been readjusting their lives to meet the crisis.

Beattie spoke, too, of the plucky stand of the people of Warsaw as they fought on after their government had fled. He recalled the hard-fighting Finns behind the lines in sub-zero weather battling fire in their homes and the startled civilians of the low countries as the German machine swept through. Always he emphasized that men and women behind the lines are in the heart of the war as never before and that they are conducting themselves in a manner worthy of the bravest frontline soldier. Mr. Beattie wants it known that the ordinary man is not falling down.

In Great Britain, of course, has come the vital test. Mr. Beattie believed it is being met. He had much praise for the British Home Guard which, in the words of Mr. Churchill, will fight every inch of the way when the invasion comes. He is quite certain that with this country's aid such a people can win the battle.

Mr. Beattie's illustrations from abroad coupled with the fine expressions of cooperation coming from University students behind the local epidemic fronts reiterate the old story of how the people at home can produce the goods in times of great stress. It is re-

assuring to know that the common man can still rise to the occasion with a vigor and fortitude that often hides itself in the ordinarily hum-drum unreeling of life.

## Fire Away, Davy

Dr. E. E. Ericson, the University's authority on Old English, about whom Friend Davy Clark of Charlotte frenziedly chews his nails, will invade the Textile Bulletin editor's citadel this morning, speaking on the super-subversive topic "Chaucer: 14th Century Humorist and Liberal." He will lecture high school English teachers there.

We're battenning down the hatches and repairing air raid shelters from the last blast, because we expect Mr. Clark will view the distinguished visitor to Charlotte as an agent from the nether world.

## Help the Suffering

With something of the same vigor that characterizes the fight of the English people in whose behalf they act, the sponsors of the British War Relief dance are going ahead with plans to hold the charity affair tonight in the Tin Can, influenza blitzkrieg notwithstanding.

We are told that all the proceeds will go for purchase of bandages, food, and other non-death dealing materials. Even persons who oppose — in the name of Christianity and humanity — the spending of their money to kill fellow men, can still conscientiously support a charity dance which will give aid to the war-stricken.

## IRC Receives Bullitt Reaction

A flow of mail and telegrams filled with congratulations and comment on Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt's address here is being received by the International Relations club from all parts of the nation. President Manfred Rogers said yesterday.

Rogers also stated that the speech was broadcast by shortwave to England, where the British Broadcasting company gave a follow-up commentary.

## A CONSTANT FRIEND

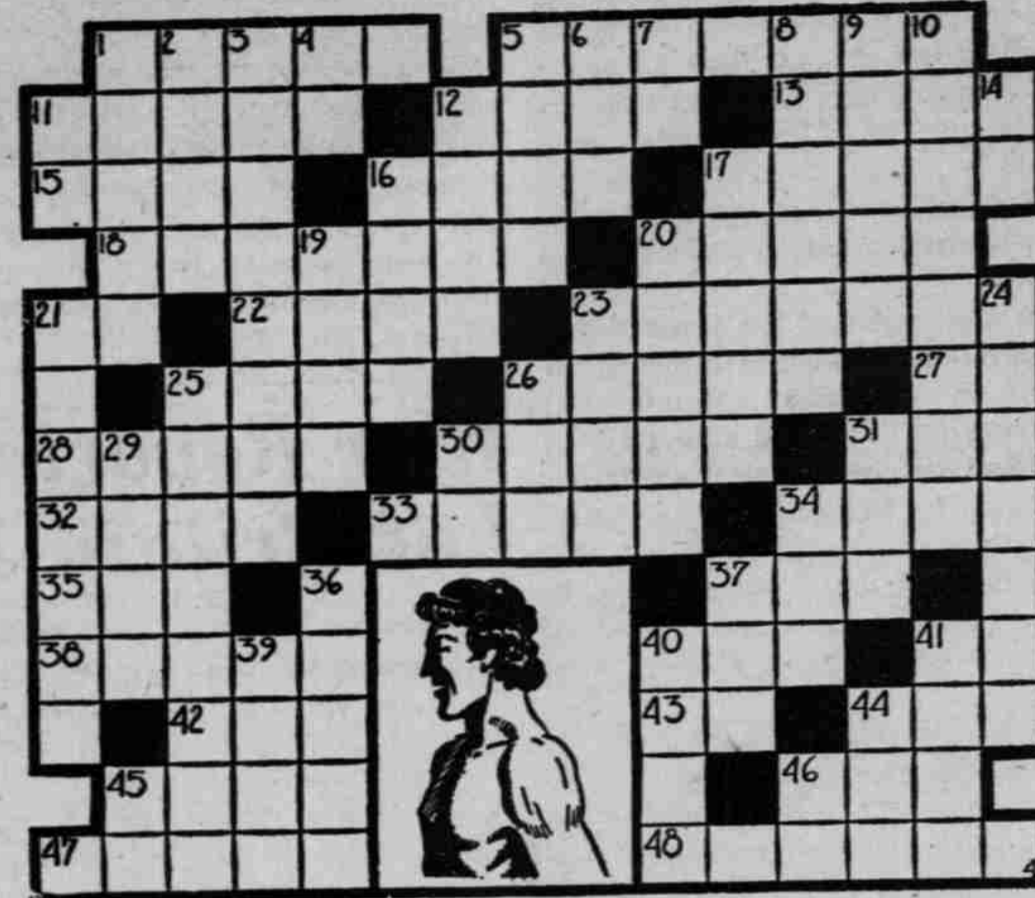
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Man who pledged his life for his friend.
- 5 His beloved friend —, who was condemned to die.
- 11 Arrival.
- 12 One who hoes.
- 13 Squallid neighborhood.
- 15 Olive shrub.
- 16 Is sick.
- 17 Ketonic aldehyde.
- 18 To dignity.
- 20 One who goes.
- 21 Postscript.
- 22 Apiaeous herb.
- 23 Bulb plant.
- 25 To erase.
- 26 Suave.
- 27 South Carolina.
- 28 All.
- 30 Mountain.
- 31 Moist.
- 32 Darkens.
- 33 Cut with a

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

GESTRING TRADES  
ARIA SEEDY DARE  
BANS LATER IRON  
SETTER WAKENS  
NEWER NAUSEA  
A LIMP JORIE TRAM  
TABOO IMAGE  
IRAN GESTRING OMER  
OCREA COATI  
N CETACEA C  
APACE AGO TALPA  
LIRA AXIOM LEAN  
EARLY OLYMPIC

- 12 Low mountain
- 14 Myself.
- 16 Capable.
- 17 Scented.
- 19 Unctuous.
- 20 Magnificent.
- 21 He — to remain in jail in his friend's place.
- 23 Chimney aperture.
- 24 His friend repaid this — by returning (pl.).
- 25 Insanity
- 26 To nod.
- 29 Emulates.
- 30 Mother.
- 31 Humor
- 34 Form of "no."
- 36 Small islands.
- 37 Also.
- 39 Orient.
- 40 Slovak.
- 41 Person opposed.
- 44 Unit of work.
- 45 Grief.
- 46 Measure of area.



## Letters To The Editor

### Good Neighbors

To the Editor,  
Dear Sir:  
Carolina students would not willfully be discourteous and uncooperative, but often through negligence and indifference, we are. As most of us already know, the University of North Carolina will be host to a Summer School for Latin-Americans from January 19 to March 1. Our government, our administration and faculty, and many of our students have been working hard to make a go of this new type of summer school.

It is true that much of what we call the "good neighbor" policy will depend upon the gesture which we put forth to make their stay here enjoyable. As a part of this University, it is our duty and obligation to be cordial, courteous, and useful to visitors and fellow students alike. The duty, in this case, is double fold, for the Latin-Americans will be at the same time both visitors and fellow students; moreover, our acts, deeds, and character will be judged by them as typical of the other many million United States' citizens.

Our cooperation, or lack of it, will largely spell the success or failure of this experiment. Let us all act in good faith, cooperate, and in every natural way be helpful to insure its success.

Sincerely,  
Truman Hobbs,  
Perrin Quarles.

### What About Manicurists?

To the Editor,

In view of the recent request of the residents of Spencer hall petitioning Mr. L. B. Rogerson for improvement of dormitory facilities, we hereby reecho their sentiments in behalf of the 'forgotten male' of the University. Of course, our demands are not nearly so comprehensive as that of Spencer. All the coeds want is two bureaus, easy chairs, new rugs, furniture, showers and bathtubs.

After careful compiling and digesting the desires of some two thousand odd boys living in dormitories, we have decided the following are positively the barest essentials by which we can exist in this "age of sweaters, shirtwaists, skirts, and ankle socks." The most pressing need is a complete air conditioning system in every dormitory. This would obviate the necessity of having a pulmotor handy after a smoke filled bull session. Secondary in importance is the maintenance of a dormitory valet so that our nine month sojourn will be "pleasant and homelike." Thirdly,

a private bar in every dormitory lounge and this bar (and not a milk bar!) is to be under the rigid supervision of Mr. Kutz of the Book Exchange. These are the main points of our crusade. Of course, if the University budget will allow, we would like beige curtains, Chinese tapestries, full length mirrors, dormitory barber shop, six way indirect lighting systems, and private telephones. We know the TAR HEEL would get behind both the girls' and the boys' campaigns.

Yours Sincerely,  
John A. Riely  
Richard W. Edwards

## Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: at the Baptist church, Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, with Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh talking on "A Design for Living," 11 o'clock; student forum, discussion of "The Church and the Negro Problem," 7 o'clock; and high school forum, W. H. Peacock speaking on "How to Deal with the Problem of Cheating in High School," 7 o'clock.

At the Presbyterian church, Sunday school, 9:45; student class, taught by L. O. Katsoff, 10 o'clock; morning worship, Rev. C. K. Douglas of Seneca, S. C., discussing "Supermen," 11 o'clock; and student forum, with Mr. Douglas talking on "The Influence of the Church Today," 7:30.

At the Methodist church, Church school, 9:45; morning worship, Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth speaking on "Have You Heard the Latest News?" 11 o'clock; and student fellowship hour, 7:45.

At the United church, Sunday school, 10 o'clock, and morning worship, Dr. W. J. McKee talking on "Deciding for the Higher Aspects of Life," 11 o'clock. No evening service.

At the Episcopal church, holy communion, 8 o'clock; service and sermon, 11 o'clock; Y. P. S. L., 7 o'clock; and prayers and organ recital, 8 o'clock.

At Gerrard hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic Mass, 10 o'clock. Early morning Mass, daily, at the Rectory, 719 Gimghoul Road, 7 o'clock.

At Graham Memorial, a Friends' meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Those who would like a period of quiet meditation, with freedom for expression, are invited.

At the Methodist church, Lutheran services will be conducted by

## Many Agencies Active To Improve Relations

By Jim McEwen

Student-faculty relations are an everyday affair which most people never think about and just take for granted. They simply coast along from day to day with little thought toward improving these relations, not realizing that each person can individually help in bettering conditions. However, apart from any individual action a person may take, there are numerous other efforts carried on by the faculty which are directed towards helping relations.

Perhaps the best known of the student-faculty activities is Dr. Frank Graham's open house held each Sunday night. Everyone is invited. If you happen to wander in, you would see people lounging anywhere in the room, all talking informally to Dr. Frank or Mrs. Graham or whomever else may be there. It's just as if you were at home talking to the folks. Any subject may come up, and any person may express his opinion in any way he wishes. If you haven't been down, you'd better try it.

### Afternoon Tea

Several of the faculty members also invite students around for informal discussions at various times. For instance Dr. Howard K. Beale,

of the history department, issues a standing invitation to all of his pupils to drop around to his home every Wednesday afternoon for tea. An opportunity here is given for the student to forget the stiff atmosphere of the classroom in order to ask any questions that may have been bothering him.

Then too there is the famous Student-Faculty day which will soon be held for the seventh time. This is the day when everybody lets down his hair for a good play-time. Professors and students vie with one another in games; teachers are entertained and treated by their pupils, and before the day is over much of the awkwardness of usual teacher-pupil relations is dispelled by this air of gaiety.

For the more dignified personages on the hill, there are teas given in Graham Memorial several times during the year. Here conversation is allowed a chance to recover from the wild Student-Faculty day to a more intellectual plane.

Besides these activities to better relations of the students and faculty, there are many others. If you will only give him a chance, you will find that your Prof is really human after all.

## Students Needed In Marine Corps Candidate School

College men who wish to become officers in the U. S. Marine corps may take the first step in that direction by joining the Candidate Schools now being conducted at Quantico, Va. More officers are needed as the strength of the Marine corps has been increased from 18,500 to 38,000 men.

After candidates have completed three months of preliminary training, conducted on a competitive basis, selected men are promoted from the rank of private first class in the Marine corps to that of second lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve.

During the first ninety days they are paid thirty dollars a month, plus food, uniforms, books and equipment. From the time they are on active duty in the reserve, they receive the full pay and allowances of second lieutenants in the regular Marine corps.

### May Get Commissions

They will be given an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the regular Marine corps following another three months of training, including instruction in the art of modern warfare.

## Birthdays

January 18

Alpert, Maurice Joseph  
Barksdale, David Armistead  
Davenport, Preston Ernest  
Ford, Ruth  
Griffin, Ralph Oliver  
Highsmith, James Albert, Jr.  
Hollingshead, Elmer Percy  
Tatum, Charles Carlisle  
Ward, Jane Parkman

Rev. Henry A. Schroder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Durham, in the student room at 5 o'clock.

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