

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Fireside Fraternizing

A news item in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL told of an innovation in dormitory activities, when H dorm last Sunday night held the first of a series of guest professor bull sessions.

There are two reasons why this new program deserves praise: first, it is another step in the right direction toward bringing boys of each dorm closer together; and second, it marks another valid attempt to better student-faculty relations.

During this quarter, we can see many moves made toward bringing dorm boys closer to the well-knit unit they should be. Aycock and Graham dorms have sponsored parties in Graham Memorial, and the latter has begun a bi-weekly newspaper that includes gossip and dorm business.

All these efforts head in one direction: toward making life in the dormitories more enjoyable and overcoming the difficulties caused by a lack of a real, home-like atmosphere in the physical make-up of the dorms.

On the other side, when H had Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science department over for their fireside chat the other night, they were bringing the faculty and student body closer together. Although this was the first time that a dormitory had undertaken a program of this sort, fraternities had laid claim to the idea a few years ago. No matter who started it, however, the programs are effective, as well as informative for dormitory residents. The particularly unfortunate angle of fireside chats is that most dorms don't even have adequate toilet space, let alone social rooms.

Yet, we are willing to predict that as the years pass on, H's bull sessions will be adopted more and more by dorms over the entire campus. Those that now have social rooms should make 'as good use this year as H is, however.

Dorm life on the campus

seems to be picking up, though.

Where a young fellow remarked a few years ago that he had nothing in common with the fellow who lived next door to him, because each dorm room seemed so isolated and barren in itself, today we can truthfully say that the barriers of disunification are yielding to close-knitness in our dormitories. With it will come better leaders and a more enjoyable life for all.—L. H.

## Temporary Reduction

Yesterday the PU board announced that student fees for publications had been reduced 60 cents for the spring quarter.

As Mr. Lear, financial wizard of the board, pointed out, each student might spend the reduction in the form of two extra shows, six milk shakes or a dozen cokes. From this angle, the reduction is good. No one likes to pay, or see anyone else pay, more than is necessary to keep up the cost of what is being maintained.

Yet, we are all so glad that the PU board made the reduction in the publication fee only a temporary one. Next fall, it is anticipated that the students shall pay their customary \$6.90 a year for the four publications, and the profits—if any—will be turned over for permanent improvements in the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Yackety Yack, Carolina Mag, and Tar an' Feathers.

When we compare the amount that North Carolina students pay for publications to that paid in colleges all over the country, we can realize that ours is one of the lowest. Taking this into consideration, then, we can see where the student body should be only too happy to have surplus publications funds turned back into permanent improvements, rather than turned into a reduction of fees.

There are many changes and improvements to be made on our publications: cartoons on the paper's editorial page, more pictures in all the publications, a four-page Sunday supplement for the DAILY TAR

# She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clampitt

(Editor's Note: Self-effacing person that she is, Martha Clampitt said yesterday that DAILY TAR HEEL readers, if forced to a choice, would prefer the crossword puzzle to her column, "She Walks Alone-With Men." So, to give Miss Clampitt a vacation from her column, and DAILY TAR HEEL readers a vacation from "She Walks Alone-With Men," we herewith print the puzzle.)

## VETERAN STAGE ACTOR

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 4 Pictured 80-year-old actor.

10 Sun god.

11 Ebb and flow of ocean.

12 Note in scale.

13 Pismire.

15 Dined.

16 Rested upon a chair.

17 Modern.

19 Botches.

21 Weathercock.

22 Postscript.

23 Greek god of war.

25 Perfume.

27 Fruit pastry.

28 Cubic meter.

29 Of the thing.

30 Enormous.

32 Granted facts.

34 South America.

35 Network.

37 Food containers.

39 Self.

41 Stiff.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

VENUS APHRODITE  
ALINE GEE RELAY  
TASTE ERA ANKLE  
TIE WRITE ASP  
WE NEED WET AS  
O ADOBE SERUM T  
ROLES ROE ERICA  
ST DILIGENCE AT  
HIT NO T FLU  
ICED S DOLE  
P MEET VENUS SOL S  
OPAL OLIO  
ADONIS BLOOM

9 To soak flax.

14 Wigwag.

16 Withered.

18 To manufacture cloth.

20 Devil.

21 He has played a wide — of roles.

24 He was starred for many —.

26 Rodents.

27 Point.

28 To remain.

31 Matching groups.

33 Pain.

35 Vernacular in modern Greek.

36 Fragrant smell.

38 Layers.

40 Walkers.

42 Maple shrubs.

43 Bit of bread.

45 Broader.

47 Gaelic.

49 Saucer-like bell.

51 Measure.

53 To loiter.

**VERTICAL**

1 English coin.

2 Salt of tannic acid.

3 Street.

4 Impressed with a seal.

5 Air toys.

6 Part of Roman month.

7 Compass point.

8 Rubber pencil ends.

44 One plus one.

46 Ponderous volume.

48 To keep record of.

49 Broad smile.

50 52 weeks (pl.).

52 Rattie bird.

53 Burdens.

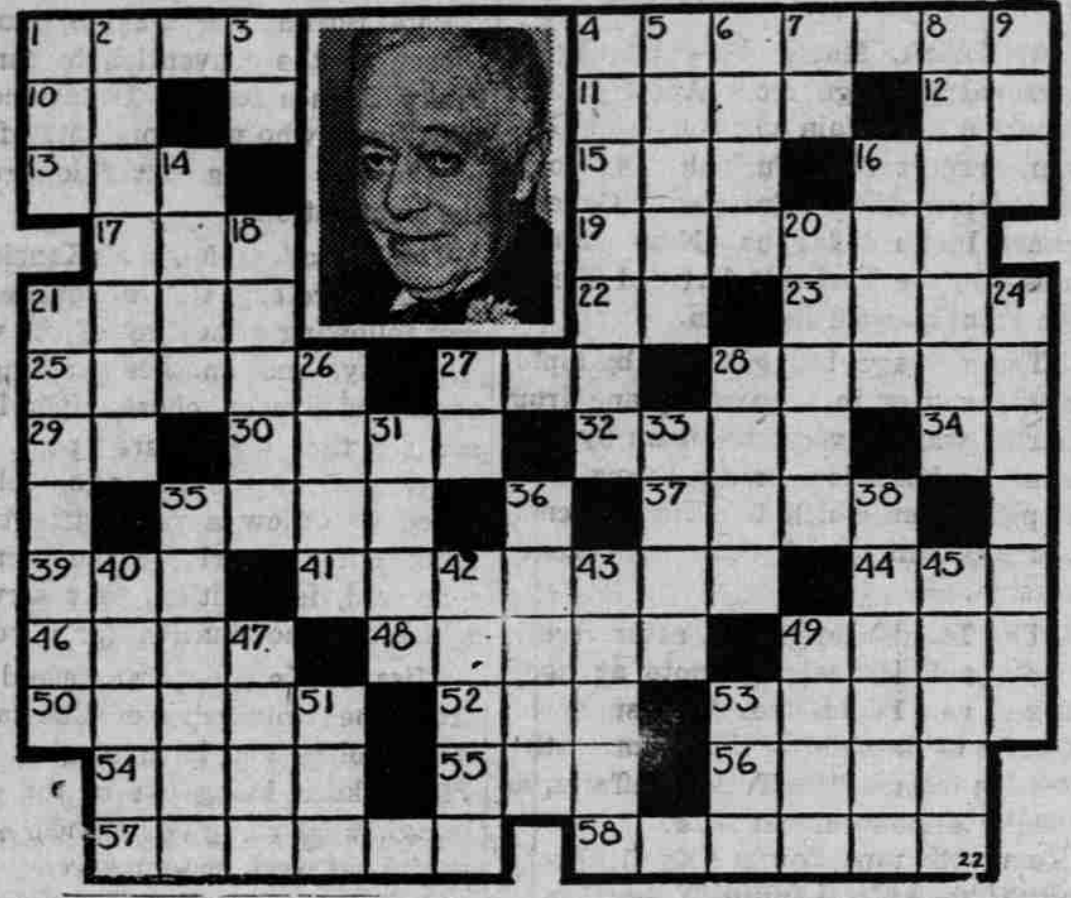
54 To ascend.

55 Battering machine.

56 Poker stake.

57 Portions of acts.

58 He played the role of — in "Kismet."



## Lend An Ear

By Louis Harris

### Just A Feeling

Lights will turn up high again this week.

Not the bright lights of the bloody bucket or of Harry's or of Aggie's, but the bright lights that burn late, almost unbearably late into the night.

As we sit and cram away the hours, occasionally we take off a moment to think of the quarter gone past. The roaring basketball throng and the blatent boos at the boxing bouts, the soft whispers in a dancing partners ear and the maddening crowd that pushes the gates of the local picture house, and the 10:30 coke with the bright coeds, all these and much more will fade past our foggy eyes.

We live a merry life here at Carolina, one not to be dismayed by the best of youth. Our hearts go out to liberality and freedoms. The spirit of tolerance is prodded into our fleeting minds, as they whiz by to castles floating far above, thinking of the worlds we will conquer; or as they dip down to the coarse ruggedness of picking out a well-

HEEL, and even a change to improved type. Experimentation could be made in the Mag with more pictures, should slick paper be used for printing purposes. If we look around for worthwhile improvements, they can be found.

Thus, when the PU board next fall considers restoring the publications fee, the DAILY TAR HEEL would like to see them keep it at the very low level of \$6.90 a year that it has been. Whatever profit is made will then make our publications better to look at and contain stuff that is made of more solid fibre.—L. H.

balanced meal every noon and night.

Yet, the spirit of Chapel Hill stands untouched. Professors overtaxed with sentiment were flat, steady cash be; students, placed in barren dorm rooms, where a kindly, home-like atmosphere should prevail; all these and many more cannot explain what it is that keeps them in Chapel Hill.

To experience the thrill of leaving a windy, cool campus one week in March and coming back a week later to see dogwood and magnolia in blossom, shirt-sleeved students, and hand-shaking politicos is to live but part of the life in Chapel Hill. The spirit of the place is still here.

You can't explain the sentimental attitude. It's one that almost every student and faculty member has, townfolk and alumni feel. It's like friendship: if you could put your finger on it, it wouldn't mean nearly as much.

As each quarter comes to an end in Chapel Hill, we stop and look back at the things — little things that mean so very much — that have happened to us. They weren't earth-shaking nor will they go down in the annals as great epics in the history of the town or of the school. They are just ordinary and common like our studying is this week and next.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

They say as how the favorite story at Marquette these days concerns the campus romeo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

Elsbeth Kennon of Houston, Texas, is wondering whether history will continue to repeat itself. Her great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, respectively, met while they were students at Baylor university, Waco, and married after graduation. Now Elsbeth is enrolled as a freshman at Baylor.

# Warren History Text Errs In Information On Wolfe

By Jim McEwen

Charlie Barrett, Managing Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, should be able to stick a feather in his cap and heave a big "I-told-you-so" regarding the TAR HEEL's textbook war, and he can probably win a lot of other people to his side too, those people who are disciples of Thomas Wolfe. The "poor little" fifth and sixth graders of North Carolina might come over also, for they are the ones who are being taught that Thomas Wolfe, noted Asheville-born author, spelled his name Wolf and died in 1940.

Copies of the 1941 edition of "North Carolina Yesterday and Today" were distributed February 27 and 28, and the error was immediately detected.

As anyone knows who even glances at the DAILY TAR HEEL,

the book by Jule Warren was the subject of a bitter controversy which arose when the State board of Education adopted the text instead of one by Professors Lefler and Newsome of this University. The Lefler-Newsome book had unanimous endorsement of the State Textbook Commission.

The last paragraph under the heading of leaders in art, literature, and music has this to say: "Thomas Wolf: born in Asheville, 1900. Educated at the University and Harvard. One of the youngest authors born in this state. One of his most famous books 'Look Homeward Angel' lived in New York. Died in 1940."

And in case you're wondering what this is all about; it is Wolfe, not Wolf, and he died September 15, 1938, not in 1940.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

the event of an aggression against either of them," the State Department revealed tonight.

Announcement that military, naval, and air experts of the two countries are holding such conversations was made simultaneously here and at Mexico City. It confirms recurrent reports which have been denied repeatedly.

The announcement indicated the discussions will serve as the basis for future negotiations looking toward a joint policy of defense collaboration—"observing always the greatest regard for the principle of the national sovereignty of the two states."

### British Naval Forces Raid Norwegian Island

BERLIN, March 5—(Wednesday)—The official news agency reported today that British naval forces Tuesday morning carried out a surprise attack on an island off northern Norway and captured "several Germans and a Norwegian fisherman" before they withdrew.

### German Attempt on Turkey Anticipated In London

LONDON, March 4.—An official British warning that the German army in Bulgaria may be ready to spring upon Turkey and attempt to seize the Dardanelles was made today as reports reached London of a massing of Nazi troops at the Turks' Thracian border.

Speculation mounted that Adolf Hitler, contrary to earlier indications, might strike at Turkey rather than Greece as his first objective.

Authorized British quarters said, however, that the general staff had reckoned with such a possibility and is "prepared for any eventuality in southern Europe."

### Channel Shipping Believed Attacked Last Night

LONDON, March 5—(Wednesday)—Anti-aircraft and naval guns in a south coast town set up a terrific barrage last night when German raiders apparently attacked channel shipping a few hours after a south Wales town was showered with hundreds of fire bombs and high explosives.

### British-Bulgarian Relations To Be Severed Today at 10

SOFIA, March 4—British Minister George Rendel tonight announced a break in British-Bulgarian diplomatic relations "likely to carry Bulgaria into the war," effective at 10 a. m. tomorrow when he will ask Premier Bogdan Filoff for his passport and leave for Istanbul.

"If relations are broken and I go, Bulgaria will become a theater of war," Rendel had said five days ago on the eve of Bulgaria's capitulation to the Axis.

### Germany Officially Rejects "Russian Allegations"

BERLIN, March 4—Germany today rejected Russia's strong rebuke over the Nazi armed occupation of Bulgaria with an assertion that Adolf Hitler "can tolerate no restrictions" on the means which he regards as necessary to crush Great Britain.

Authorized quarters disputed what they call "Russia's allegations" that the occupation of Bulgaria threatens "extension of the theater of war," although it was added that Moscow's attitude was understandable because the Soviet Union is a neutral.

### Roosevelt Says Mediation Of Labor Disputes Studied

WASHINGTON, March 4—President Roosevelt today minimized the effect of labor disputes on defense production, but he said that plans for

creation of some sort of federal mediation machinery are being studied.

### Italy Will Refuse Negotiations With Greece

ROME, March 4—Italy refuses to enter into any negotiated peace with Greece and is determined to achieve a "complete military settlement," informed Fascist quarters said today in reply to reports abroad of Axis pressure against the Greeks.

### Submarine Attack Survivors Landed on Canadian Coast

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 4—Fifty survivors of a German submarine ambush "somewhere in the Atlantic" were landed here today.

### French Indo-China, Thailand To Reach Agreement Today

TOKYO, March 5—(Wednesday)—A final settlement of the border conflicts between French Indo-China and Thailand probably will be reached today in the opinion of informed quarters.

### Holley Ridge Strikers End Dispute at Camp Davis

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4—The Wilmington Building Trades council (A. F. of L.) late today ended a strike at Camp Davis, Holley Ridge, N. C., site of a \$13,000,000 army anti-aircraft firing range.

## COATES OFFERS

(Continued from first page)

tions of the University, and the place of the University in the state and nation.

It has also been suggested that Dr. Frank Graham, Dean R. B. House, Dean F. F. Bradshaw and others in the faculty and administration might deliver guest lectures.

Many of the students who met yesterday were office holders or candidates in the spring election. The course would be especially valuable for student officers, it is pointed out, since it would supplement the instruction given them at the New Officers Training course held at inauguration time in the spring.



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