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"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."—Plautus.

• Have A Heart

(Reprinted From Charlotte Observer)

College football being what it is, a dramatic, almost ribaldrous form of athletic competition in collegiate prestige, with the players themselves in many cases known to be bought and paid for in exchange for their participation, it is inevitable that when teams break down in any given season, fail to measure up to current hopes and find themselves fairly outdone week after week by their opponents, the wolves begin to howl.

Said wolves being the alumni and other partisans of a team that falls into the doldrums.

Such a situation exists now with the squad of the University of North Carolina. And such an adverse and hostile reaction, it is whispered, is beginning to set in toward the coaching staff over at Chapel Hill.

It's no part of our business to be technical, analytical and explanatory of what's wrong with the team. It merely seems to be one of those years when the best of strategies fails to explode, nothing works and the ball players have probably fallen into a sort of defeatist psychology which may hound them through the remainder of the season and preclude any further victories at all.

But in the name of simple justice and common fairness, the enraged yelpers should lay off the coaches.

The staff at Chapel Hill as now constituted has a very enviable record since the beginning of its tenure. Why not take the whole of that record in relation to the isolated miserableness of this season's history, and give the men who are in charge at least the benefit of considered and reasonable judgment.

The failures of the present schedule will loom less formidable when measured against the background of the past five years, for instance, and with the same coaching staff in control over there, they may measure even less calamitous against the achievements of the future if the loyalists can take their immediate disappointments in the stride of gentlemen and sportsmen.

• No Change, No Improvement!

Almost a month ago we called for a drastic reform of the Debate Council because debating at Carolina had decayed almost beyond the point of recognition.

The student body, which has been footing the bill, has had no interest because all debates were non-decision and because most of Carolina's teams were not adequately coached in debating technique. Root of the trouble has been the Council's personnel. Di and Phi representatives have, as a rule, been ignorant of debating. Campus nominations were given as regards to any politicians who wanted an office and no heavy duties.

ACT NOW

Four interested members of the squad and Council proposed a reform. Opposition was strong and open at first but gradually subsided because the proposed measures were indisputably justified. Out of a heated session of wrangling last week, at which the whole squad was present, came a modified but still adequate plan. Membership of the Council was to be increased from four to six—two representatives from the Di and Phi, two elected from the campus and two elected by the squad itself. All students running for the office would have to qualify by regular attendance at squad meetings and participation in tryouts and debates.

Yesterday the Council president announced that because of more pressing affairs, the plan would be tabled until later in the year.

We fail to see what could possibly be more essential than immediate adoption of the plan by the Council. Only matters now under discussion are possible entrance into a forensic tournament and an invitation to two British women to appear on the campus for debates. Still, attention required for these projects is light in comparison with heavy duties which will fall on the Council when actual debating season opens shortly after Christmas. From January until the middle of April, debates and trips will occur every other week or more often.

The Council must take action immediately or postpone it until next year. We rather believe that it would be feasible to act now. Otherwise, the Student Legislature will hardly be disposed to duplicate last year's lenient budget. The student body has been getting nothing for its money too long.

• In Passing

A man should hold very strong to his political and religious faith, but he can most vigorously defend his convictions without being bitter.—Rev. Dr. Wesley Megaw, Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, N. Y.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

Well girls we've finally found them. The things that make a man perfect. We came across these rules of perfection while flipping through a copy of 'The Bible of the World'. A gentleman named Buddha names 32 items of perfection that a man must have in order to be considered a super-man. We will list a few of the important ones. HE HAS A FRAME DIVINELY STRAIGHT, HE HAS FORTY TEETH, (you can find some Carolina gentlemen who will take them out and let you count them), HE HAS A DIVINE VOICE LIKE THE KARAVIKA BIRD'S, (With a few beers the Carolina gentleman might sing like a the female species), HIS EYETEETH LIKE A COW, (This we fail to comprehend. It must mean something to the female species), HIS EYTEETH ARE VERY LUSTROUS, (Hey, Mr. Buddha, what are the others doing, rotting???), HE HAS A HEAD THE SHAPE OF A ROYAL TURBAN, (We're afraid that the Carolina gentleman falls short in this regard, most of us have heads shaped like inverted beer mugs).

WHAT WE NEED

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We ventured into the Playmaker theater and found that we had come in during try-outs. One young fellow who claimed to have played the lead in his high school play, was begging one of the directors to give him a part. "If I can't play the butler can't you give me an even smaller part. Maybe a dead body or an outside shout." Buck up lad, maybe someday you can be photographed in a striped suit playing football like BOB BOWERS."

NO HOPE

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Baldness is fast overtaking the male members of the human race, but Miss Betty McCracken is doing her best to rush matters. Betty was in her lab class and was just starting an experiment that called for the use of Sulfuric Acid, (H_2SO_4), when the accident occured. Betty poured the Sulfuric Acid into the reflux condenser, but just a "tennie weensy" bit to fast. The acid geysered into the air falling on the auburn haired gentleman at the desk across from her. The hot headed gentleman, Buck Marrow, ran to the nearest water faucet and washed his locks. (Hey, Miss McCracken, Sulfurie acid is not quite the same as KREML.)

HOT HEADED

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We aren't trying to be kill-joys, but we do want to warn the very very attractive ladies whose pictures honored the pages of TAR & FEATHERS. The warning concerns the overwhelming popularity that they have come into. This campus is full of people who like to be seen standing with, or out with, famous campus personalities. Don't be too carried away by the friends you make in the next few days. We remind you of all the petting . . . on the head, that "DAN" the dog received right after his cartoon appeared in the TAR & FEATHERS.

PSEUDO-FRIENDS

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In the "TARRED AND FEATHERED" section of the 'Tar & Feathers', Louis Harris "who nobody really has anything against" is practically warned that his head may be popped off if he doesn't stop sticking it out. To the Editors of Tar and Feathers we can only say that one thing was over looked. Louis Harris is very similar to a four footed little creature often referred to as a turtle and like the turtle he knows when to stick his head out and when to draw it in. (a quality lacking in some other men on the campus).

LOUIS HARRIS

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing you this in appreciation of the wonderful hospitality that was shown by you and the boys at Everett dormitory this past week-end.

Smith and I really appreciated all that you did for us and want you to know that you tended greatly to make our stay a pleasant one.

Well it is time to go back to bed (on the ground) and play hide and seek with the snakes.

Sincerely yours,
Corporal Robert McGee
Co. A. 16th Med Regt.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Editor's Note: Congratulations Everett. Other dormitories would do well to follow suit.

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17—Helen
18—Juice of rubber tree
19—Combining form: various
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22—Forming rose-colored compound
24—Pomeranian dog (col.)
25—In spirited opposition
26—Hardening
30—Hybrid of bison and cow
34—Permit use of
35—Stands on line
37—Opinion held
38—Am not
39—Headed
40—Short poem
42—Do needlework
43—Domestic fowl
45—Covering for foot
47—Except
48—Cell framework
50—Manage skilfully
52—More crippled
54—Caviar
55—Colleague of Stalin
58—Dress model
62—Necessity
63—Was venturesome
65—Oriental food staple
66—Verbal
67—Rock
68—Gulf in Aegean Sea
69—Ultra-conservative politically
70—Hero in operas
71—Depression

DOWN

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2—Countenance
3—Unaspirated syllable
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7—Lunatic (slang)
8—Wide awake
9—Derived from hexane
10—Victorian dance
11—Marginal posteriorly
12—Autonomous Russian area
13—Pertaining to ear
21—The sun
23—Stone writing tablet
25—Geologic period
26—Dialects of special sects
27—Item of doctrine
28—Become member of
29—Becomes drowsy
31—Pilasters
32—Permission
33—Fish-eating mammal
36—Within short time
39—Sweetheart (obsolete)
41—That which debases
44—In firm manner
46—Possessive pronoun
47—Said contemptuously
49—In the midst of
51—Electrified particle
53—Growing outward
55—Tangle of rope
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59—Combining form: stand fast
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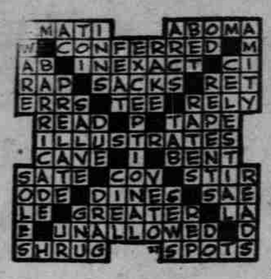

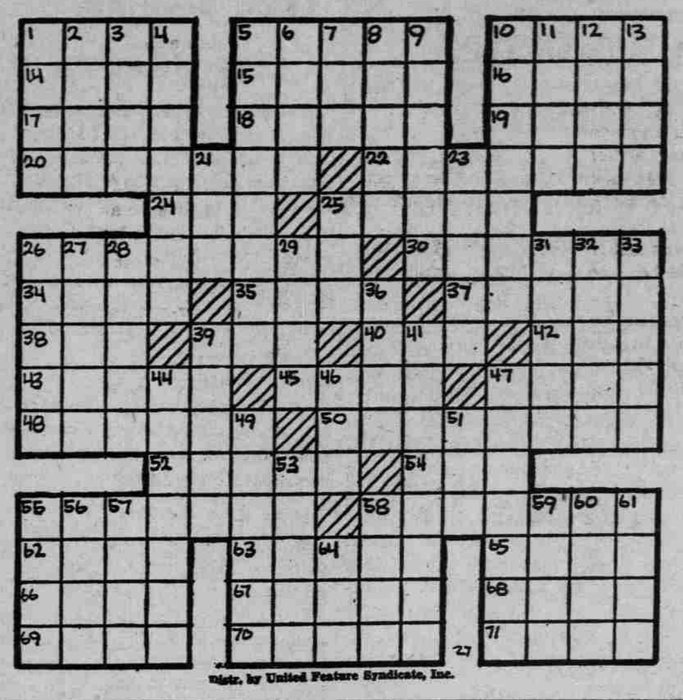

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Friday's Child

By Marion Lippincott

People have talked about the lack of serious thought in this column long enough. Today it is going to be nothing but serious thoughts. There may even be a little social significance.

And so . . . it seems that people, who write columns full of serious thoughts, have got to have a pet gripe somewheres. I have lots of them but my biggest one right now is the fact that I WASN'T ELECTED TO PHI BETE. This humiliating way of announcing your pet gripe is not done in most columns so maybe I've made a mistake and better begin again.

I'M GLAD I WASN'T ELECTED TO PHI BETE. This is not sour grapes (not much). I'm glad I wasn't elected for many reasons. First of all because people who make Phi Bete have to study and read so much, that their eyes get bad, and they have to wear glasses all the time, and when they're old they probably won't be able to see at all and then they will be sorry they studied so hard in college because after all what good is a Phi Bete key if you can't look at it.

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I'm glad I wasn't elected for another reason, too. People that make Phi Bete are supposed to be smarter than people who don't make Phi Bete and so therefore when somebody who didn't make Phi Bete comes up to one and asks him a question and he can't answer it, the Phi Bete gets awfully embarrassed and so I feel that I have been saved lots of embarrassment.

Is there any sense in an organization like Phi Bete, I'd like to know. They go ahead and elect a president and officers and everything and then what do they do? They just hold meetings maybe that nobody ever knows about, that never accomplish a thing. Isn't that a dopey thing for people to try so hard to get into?

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Having Phi Betes on the campus makes for a sort of class distinction too. I mean if you're a Phi Bete you think you're pretty good and get kind of snooty over the whole thing which just doesn't fit in with the kind of spirit everybody's trying so hard to foster at Carolina.

I guess this is about enough complaining to show you what I think of the whole organization. Pul—lenty awful! And so all you people who get real depressed when they don't ask you to join, get happy, because it doesn't matter a row of beans anyway. I just wish they'd ask me to join. I'd show them . . . (show them this is the biggest lot of bull that ever got on paper).

It Happens Here

2:00-6—Sound and Fury tryouts for "Bagdad Daddy" in Memorial Hall.

2:00—YMCA special interest group meets in Y.

6:00—Hillel Foundation holds Orthordox services in Hillel house, 513 E. Rosemary street.

8:00—Town students dance in Lenoir Dining hall.

9:00—Mangum dormitory entertains McIver Coeds in Graham Memorial grill.

7:30—Pep Rally in Memorial hall.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

Music Maker

By Brad McCuen

HOT NOTES: Bruce Snyder, ex-Carolina student and now a sax-star with the Tommy Dorsey band, was married to a Monroe, N. C. girl last week. Frankie Sinatra, vocalist with Dorsey's crew flew down from N. Y. just to sing "Oh, Promise Me'.' . . . Tiny Hutton and his Carolinians will play for the Town Boys and Girls dance this Friday eve in spite of the broken arm which keeps Tiny in a hospital somewhere in Alabama last week. . . . There is a small but determined group on the Hill that won't be satisfied until Duke Ellington and his fine orchestra are booked for a Student Entertainment Series concert. We're all for that. . . . Johnny Long's bid brother, now a stoogent at Duke, is playing in Vince Courtney's brass section. The lad plays a left-handed trumpet. . . . That cigarette company which sponsors the Glenn Miller-Fred Waring radio programs has something to shout about. Last week a radio popularity poll showed that these two programs had by far the largest listening audience among college students.

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Last year four boys in the Men's Glee Club formed a novelty quartet. It was on the barber shop variety and specialized in "Old Mill Stream," "My Gal Sal," and other songs of this same type. They were featured on the club's annual tour and after having been so well received, struck out on their own. They did firemen's balls and Kiwanis luncheons from Pinehurst to Washington, D. C. The boys: Bill Mehaffey, Tom Baden, Hurst Hatch, and Glen Bogasse, are donating their services to the USO show that Fred Caligan is getting up for the soldiers this weekend.

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Recently Tiny Hutton and Hugh Morton were talking to sepia band leader Count Basie at Virginia Beach. Tiny asked the Count who his favorite swing bands were. Basie, who conducts one of the nation's hotset groups, answered that Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunceford could both play at his funeral. Then Hugh asked him who his favorite vocalist might be, expecting, of course, that Count would name some blues singer. Basie replied with an ear splitting grin, "Man, that Judy Garland is tops with me. I got every one of her records."

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That new University Dance Organization Committee will be one of the most useful and worthy groups here. For many years UNC has been number one on the sucker lists of the band booking agencies in New York. They demand exorbitant prices for their orchestras, and in the past they've gotten them. If this committee lives up to its aims, and we think that they will, a great saving will be seen by all groups on the Hill that use orchestras, large or small.

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RECORD OF THE WEEK: "It Had to Be You" by Earl Hines and his Orchestra. This record features 'jump singing' by a vocal trio but the tempo is slow. It is slow yet it still has a nice dance beat. Technically Bluebird did a great job in the actual recording of this side. This is also a band to watch.

Honor System

Works at W&L Because Responsibility Is Realized

By Bill Pearson

The DAILY TAR HEEL has just received a letter from the president of the Washington and Lee student body, explaining in detail the efficiency and value of that University's Honor System. There are few essential differences between the system in effect there and the one here at Carolina.

Their Honor system too requires that every student shall act honorably in all phases of student life, and goes on to say that lying, cheating, and stealing, and breaking one's word of honor are infringements of the Honor System. This is also Carolina's Honor Code.

Failures to report violations of the Honor Code are there too considered accessories to the act. They too recommend that no student leave an examination room for lengthy periods alone, or that he in any way make himself liable to suspicion.

But in a number of small details, the System at Washington and Lee differs from ours here, which may or may not explain their better reputation for a working Honor Code. In the first place, violations are reported without the accuser losing caste in the eyes of his fellow students, as it should be and unfortunately rarely is here. And the freshman class is educated properly and continually in the importance and value of the Honor System. Also many everyday practices in a working Honor System are provided, such as dormitory stores with an open money box and no clerk. At the end of the month, the books for the store always balance. At a recent football game a student left several hundred lapel buttons under a tree on the campus with the price specified. When he came back that night, there was $75 waiting for him there.

Such dramatic and pointed instances of course developed with years of increasingly better Honor Code cooperation. Perhaps another important difference in the two systems, our and theirs, is that students there who are once convicted are allowed to drop out of school never to return, or are given a public trial which if its verdict upholds the student council's requires the administration to dismiss dishonorably the student from the school.

It thus seems necessary for us to either make our Honor System work better and more completely or admit that Washington and Lee gets a better calibre of student than does the University of North Carolina.