BASEBALL

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nings to score once in each frame.

Good Defensive Game

Carolina turned in its best all-around performance of the season, as the entire team gave Coleman brilliant support afield. Ryan played an excellent defensive game at short, handling all of his chances cleanly.

Hackney made a beautiful running catch in left to cut off what looked like a Wake Forest rally in the eighth. With two men on base and two out, big Red Cochran hit a long, high drive to left center. Hackney, a transformed shortstop, ran diagonally to his left and reached out at the last minute to snare the rapidly falling ball. It bounced out of his glove, but he clutched it again quickly to retire the side.

Colones, with three safeties, and Hearn and Hayworth with two hits each, paced the Tar Heel attack. Every man in the lineup hit safely with the exception of Coleman and John Gregory.

The victory put the Tar Heels within one-half game of the third place Deacons in the Big Four race.

UP

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of Tennessee where he was a class officer and a member of the honor council. In high school, he was also a member of the honor council.

Junior Candidate Andy Williamson was a member of the honor council at Presbyterian junior college. He has served on the dance committee and been assistant manager of the football team here. He was chairman of the honor council in high school.

Dodge Geohagen, sophomore candidate, has been a member of the freshman class executive committee, a member of the YMCA cabinet, and vice-president of Battle dormitory.

Frank Hill, candidate for sophomore representative, was a member of his high school student council for two years, served in the legislature, and was president of the junior Hi Y.

Volunteer Workers Needed at 2 O'clock By Daily Tar Heel

A number of students are needed for a special DTH project this afternoon. Those interested must report to the Editor's office at 2 o'clock.

Student volunteers may work as long as they choose. The work will be interesting and educational, and credit will be given to all those who assist.

NEWS BRIEFS

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mittee that there is no way, at this time, of avoiding the two economic groups.

ANTI-DORSETT

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tion of his party (University Party) for the Presidency of the Student Body for that same reason, how can he consider running as an independent candidate now? He is not consistent, for it now develops that he did not thoroughly consider the University Party feeler before declining it.

Russell H. Johnson, Jr.

SOUND TRACK

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Malley, who donned a St. Louis Browns sweat shirt when his black suit got wet from a sprinkler, or who showered crochety Father Fitzgibbons how to hold a mashie. The latest Father O'Malley is going conservative, I am afraid.

As a foil for Father O'Malley's Irish banter, Producer Leo McCarey chose a beautiful—and very implausible—nun who resembled Ingrid Bergman. Miss Bergman, who has portrayed sultry creoles as well as comely female psychiatrists, was not up to the job of filling a nun's habit. She played Sister Marie Benedict with extraordinary vigor, but with none of the subtlety the role demanded. From what I have observed, nuns are pious, reserved souls whose lives are dedicated to God. Sister Marie had, however, a worldly flare—and a disconcerting athletic stride—such as being able to use her dukes and swing a ball bat, that seemed to me a broad concession on the producer's part to prove to non-Catholics that nuns are human too.

When Miss Bergman attempted to teach one of the youngsters the manly art of "pugilistics" I had the same uncomfortable feeling I get when I listen to a smutty story about religion. Maybe I have the wrong idea about the sisterhood, but after Sister Marie stopped one on the button I squirmed.

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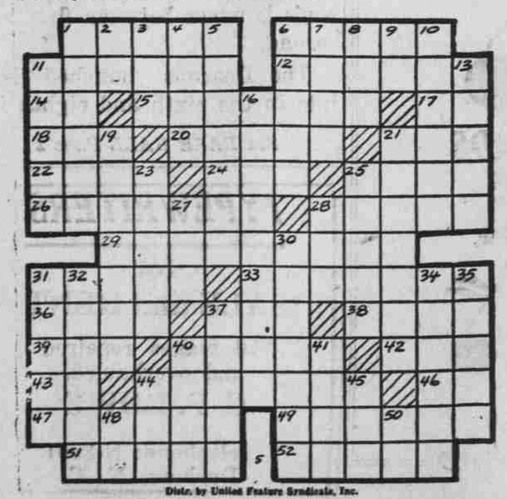
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Grasp
6—Bay window
11—Town in Prussia
12—Noted opera singer
14—Correlative of either
15—City in Washington
17—Depart
18—Choose
20—Soup
21—Louis
22—Persian elf
24—Cozy retreat
25—Mexican farmer
26—City in Germany
28—Large antelope
29—Native of Glasgow
31—Terse
33—Haughtiness
36—Sole
37—Ground moisture
38—Medieval serf
39—Practice
40—Earliest
42—Label
43—Night (abbr.)
44—Officers of ships
46—Exist
47—Leave
49—Relate again
51—Parrot's name
52—Fashion

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Form of rug
2—Loads (abbr.)
3—Fool
4—Leak slowly
5—Praise
6—Frequently
7—Breathe noisily
8—Rage
9—Comparative ending
10—Body of water
11—Chicken houses
13—Glebular
16—Large wooden platters
19—Railway bridge
21—Thinnest
23—Irritating
25—Food holder
27—Plaything
28—Flightless bird
30—Large ropes
31—Thrash
32—Part of foot
34—Incapable
35—Revolutionist
37—Soiled
40—Roll up and secure
41—Allowance for waste
44—Churn
45—Pigpen
48—Italian river
50—Raised railway

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Charlie Tietjen in the 880, Walter Ward in the high jump, and Norm McLeod and Hank Hickman in the pole vault, rate as the leading Tar Heel contestants for the meet.

Maryland is placing its main hopes in two field-event stars, Kosay and Kurz, who are both experienced performers in the shot put and discus. In the one-mile run, the Old Liners will show a polished runner in Kehoe.

Wolfpack Hopes

N. C. State hope to upset the leaders in the meet by using their star hurdler and dash specialist, Chambers. In the field events, the Techs will place Andrews in the shot put and discus.

V. M. I. has two strong contenders in Liddell, two-miler, and Ducko, shot-putter and discus man. Clemson has Poe as a strong entry in the dashes and South Carolina is expecting to place one outstanding hurdler, Ratliff, in tomorrow's meet.

Will You Save Her Life?

It Is Jeopardized by CANCER

This week the YW and YMCA are sponsoring a drive for funds to fight the disease of cancer. The purpose of this drive, besides trying to raise money to prevent the disease through research, is to educate the public as to the threat of cancer to our population.

The problem of what is to be done about cancer has presented us with some facts at which we don't like to look. More people are dying of cancer in this country every year: 169,000 in 1944, and well over 170,000 in 1945. **This is about 19 people an hour, more than die of anything else except heart disease.**

You don't think of cancer as a children's disease, but four times as many children died from cancer as infantile paralysis. Yet two years ago while the March of Dimes collected $350,000 for each case of polio, the American Cancer Society collected $.50 for each case of cancer.

The Gallup Poll has showed just how vague most of us are about what cancer really is. Any number of other growths which are still not normal are not cancer. A wart is not a cancer; neither is an average mole or a benign tumor. But cancer is a growth that does not stop and has no order or pattern. We tend to think of cancer as a hopeless disease, but it isn't at all. **IT CAN BE CURED IF CAUGHT IN TIME.**

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