

Let's Go, Carolina

We have been waiting anxiously for a sound from the cheerleaders. Have they forgotten there is a football game Saturday?

In the past much has been said about what kind of school spirit will be exhibited by a student body predominated by veterans. There has been some doubt that they are interested in giving out with three "Rah's" for their dear old school. Be that as it may, our point is that there are some students who want to yell at the ball game Saturday and maybe a big pep rally Friday night. It's a rather sedate individual, vet or no, who doesn't yell at a football game, and the majority of the veterans on campus with whom we talked seem to have a lot of school spirit they could put to use by cheering.

While everyone admits the cheering was unorganized for our first football weekend, no concrete plans for improvement have been revealed as yet, no attempt to engender a little 'hubba hubba.'

It unquestionably means a great deal to the team to realize the student spirit is behind them. None can question that fact, in spite of the rapidly-growing tinge of professionalism, the boys on the gridiron still feel good when they know the student body is pulling for them and letting everyone know it.

Last week the Duke students paraded with police escort down the main street of Durham. They put on cardboard displays and showed a lot of enthusiasm at the game. Their spirit was good, even in defeat.

Heaven forbid the necessity of our ever having to take lessons from Duke, but it does look as if we've got lots of room for improvement in the pep department.

Handle With Care

Some of our less thoughtful members of the student body should begin to realize that Graham Memorial is their building—and begin to treat it as such.

The recreational center of the campus, Graham Memorial is always open to all students for purposes of lounging, reading, listening to music, dancing, playing games, and enjoying themselves in many different ways.

Running the building and keeping all of its facilities available for the students costs money. Few of the students enjoying the building probably know that the central lounge is one of the most beautiful rooms this side of Washington.

Therefore, it is a shame to see thoughtless students abusing some of the building's facilities so roughly. Standing on sofas, breaking the legs of the ping pong tables, scattering papers around the floor, and mishandling records in the music room all add up in the expense account.

The magazines and newspapers are there for the students to read at their leisure in the lounge. They are not there to be picked up and taken home by the first person to get his hands on them. It isn't asking much to ask the readers to do their reading in the building. GM can't afford to supply each student with an individual publication. What is done is a public service which should be appreciated—not violated.

Just remember that the building and the facilities in it are yours. Handle them as such. We are sure that none would treat articles in his own home the way some are misusing the facilities in Graham Memorial.

New Year's Day at Home?

The editors of the DTH would like to put their official backing to the student proposal that classes reconvene after the Christmas recess on January 3rd rather than the 2nd.

The day lost would have to be made up either in the Winter quarter or the Spring quarter, but we feel that most students would prefer the extra day during the Christmas holiday.

So far as we have been able to ascertain there is no valid objection to having classes reconvene on the 3rd. It would only necessitate an order from the Administration moving the calendar back one day. It would materially aid those students who live out of state to spend the "number two holiday" at home rather than on a train or bus returning to Chapel Hill.

What about it, Chancellor House, do you think it could be arranged?

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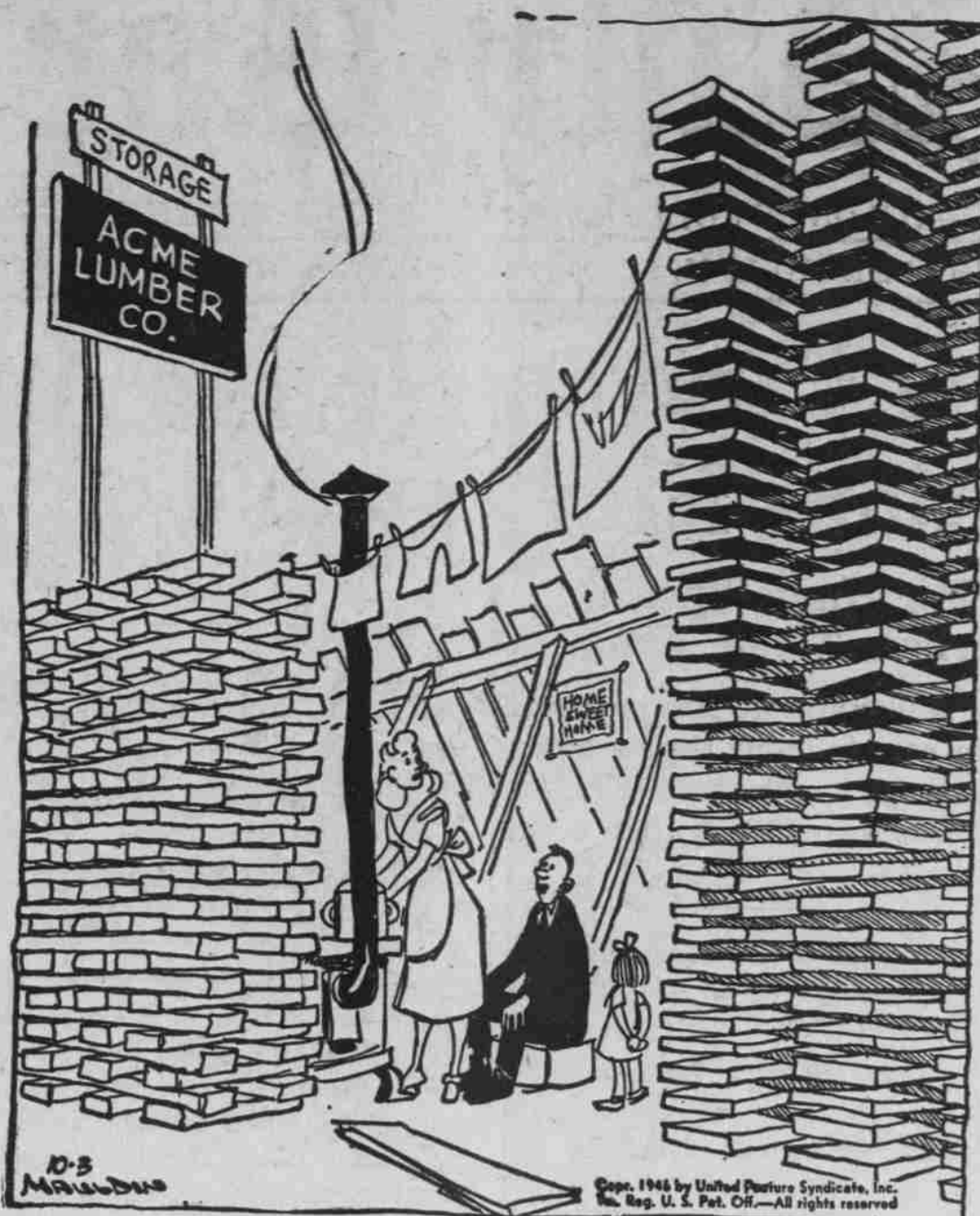
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"Well, at least it breaks the wind."

Letters To The Editor

Salvaging Class Hours

To the Editor:

I heartily agree with the column entitled "No Time for Dull Lectures in Present-Day Classrooms" appearing in DTH yesterday (5 Oct).

I should like to take this opportunity to reintroduce a suggestion along the same line I made in DTH 25 May 46, which reads, in part, as follows:

"A professor's life work is his instruction. Most of them want to do a good job. There are many little things that add up to a good professor. The students at UNC could (1) give the professor who is doing a good job a pat on the back, so to speak; (2) help those professors who want to improve, help those who are not afraid of new ideas, help those who do not believe they are near the realm of omnipotence, help those who wonder why they received a low mark in the Professor Popularity Poll; (3) help the University officials we out the "dead wood" (if there be any) by submitting, under the auspices of the staff and faculty, at the end of each quarter, anonymous comments and grades of the professors they have had for each course, together with the approximate grade he believes he (the student) made on the course.

"The results could first go to one of the professor's superiors in the 'chain of command,' then to the professor concerned. The DTH could be given access to the names of the top, say, ten per cent for publication. Thereby (1) the good professors would receive due recognition; (2) the poor professors tangible means for improvement and (3) the university officials over a period of several quarters should have a better idea as to whom should be promoted.

"If there are hours being wasted in the classroom, shouldn't we take some positive step to salvage them?"

May I add the following observations which have occurred to me since the foregoing was published 'last spring'?

(1) The increased average age and experience of the students should heighten the caliber of suggestions proffered.

(2) If the University were not so overcrowded, the administration might be more fully aware of the need for immediate remedial action. If an overwhelming majority of the students indicated their desire to see instituted the plan outlined above, the administration would have tangible evidence on which to base its action.

(3) The students' desires in (2), above, should be registered not next year, next quarter, nor next month, but NOW under the sponsorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

There are hours being wasted in the classroom. Let's take this positive step NOW to salvage them!

FRANK HASSELL

It 'Ain't' Carolina

To the Editor:

It is, of course, commendable that the University has endeavored to accommodate as many students as possible. There are many projected plans also to expand the facilities of Carolina so far as to accommodate even more students.

In my opinion, it is the latter propo-

sition that is objectionable. Those who advocate a super-university with perhaps ten or fifteen thousand students seem to be thinking in terms of quantitative enhancement as opposed to qualitative improvements that are much more urgent.

For example, the salaries of the faculty should be raised to a par that is more equitable. Secondly, academic standards should be more rigid so as to weed out undesirable elements on the campus. College should not be likened to country clubs.

My argument boils down to this: mere numerical superiority does not augment the prestige or acceptability of a school. If we are to have a better University, then the emphasis must be on quality, not quantity.

After reflecting on the increased enrollment at Carolina, one pre-war student remarked rather boldly that "Carolina ain't Carolina any more" as compared to the pre-war years. And he might have added that Chapel Hill 'ain't' a village any more either.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Smith
(17 OLD WEST)
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Conflict

Dear Sir:

According to Manny Margolis, it appears that international jurisprudence has been arrested in its growth, because the A. M. G. failed to return decisions in the Schacht - Papen - Fritsche case which coincided with the omnipotent judicial opinions of Mr. Margolis and company.

When a tribunal is established for any purpose, military, civil or international, it is understood that under democratic principles, the decisions of such a body are not to be pre-determined by accusations and/or suspicions which prevail independently of the evidence presented and considered within the records of the tribunal. This, Mr. Margolis seems to have failed to comprehend.

When any person or group of persons so ardently supports the installment of an international court organized for the purpose of aiding in the maintenance of world-peace, and then so presumptuously criticizes the conclusions reached by the same, the writer of this letter begins to wonder about the real motives governing the presentation of the original proposition, in particular, the motive of the strengthening of certain political ideologies. The latter possibility Mr. Margolis has fully comprehended.

Going on the proposal that each nation has the right to meddle in the internal affairs of any other nation, we wonder why the Secret Service of this country did not apprehend "Jack, The Ripper" or why a similar law-enforcement body of the U.S.S.R. was not on hand to bring the mass-murderer Heirens to justice? Perhaps the Russian counterpart was more interested in other U. S. internal political affairs.

The reference to "left-handed" citizens in paragraph 8 was rather interesting if one realizes that anatomically speaking, the word "hand" may be used as a synonym for the word "wing."

Very truly yours,
HALL ABERNETHY

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones

The following letter was received by the Merry-Go-Round and appears in full, followed by some remarks of my own.

"Sir: How can you make such a conclusion as that given in the last paragraph of your column in the October 2 issue? I refer to the application of the Duncan-Paris Post, commanded by Marion Hargrove, for admission to the American Legion. If (or as you said "true or not") there were members who were either known or suspected to have communistic affiliations, that should be sufficient reason to exclude the whole group from membership in an organization that has fought to keep out those who have any connections with anything that might be termed "communistic," at least until that group disassociated themselves from the objectionable persons in it.

"There was nothing in your article to prove or give reason to believe that the New York State Executive Committee of the Legion would not accept the remaining members after they had separated from those unwanted by the Committee. If there was more to the news story than you printed then I would appreciate your telling me and your other readers. If not then you should retract your conclusion of the Legion's "old-fashionedness" or find some real proof of it.

"Personally I think you should remember how much the Legion has done for veterans, citizens, and country. The Legion is also in the middle of a national drive to recruit all possible members from the veterans of World War II. That fact should refute your statement. Sincerely yours (with thanks to God that we are free to speak!)" Signed: John J. Mitchell

Mr. Hargrove, in a statement to the New York Times, said that the State Committee had acted without granting the post a hearing and in rejecting the permanent charter had not set forth the grounds for its refusal. He asserted that the post had merely been advised that its application had been denied "at the discretion of the State Executive Committee." He said that a letter received a week previously, signed by the county commander, made no mention of communism. Moreover, the notice of denial did not provide sufficient time to enable the post legally to take an appeal as provided by the organization's constitution.

I rather imagine that Hargrove thanks God that he is free to speak also because the State Committee refused his freedom to speak within the organizational framework in defense of the post and himself. Hargrove said that he was unaware of the four members' alleged communist affiliations and that he himself was not a communist. He stated that an individual post was unable to legally expel a member for being a communist.

Hargrove called the suspension a test of strength between the bureaucracy of Legion and World War II veterans. "We do not respect the machine which runs the Legion and we are determined to do whatever we can to keep those machine politicians from throttling the World War II veterans in the Legion. They consider us the most articulate prominent post." It is interesting in this connection to note that the Duncan-Paris Post had been the first post to endorse the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill and the Patman veteran housing bill and that the national leadership had never taken a

stand on the veterans' housing problems.

Those who ran the Legion until this week and who still remain behind the curtain apparently have no housing problem and are against the changes a housing program can bring about, even a very moderate and sensible plan such as is outlined by the bi-partisan Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. They wanted to spot the post that would scream the loudest and throw them out. The overwhelming majority of we Americans heartily detest communism and particularly the home-grown variety; but by the Legion's State Committee tactics of using the charge of communism to discredit a post of reform-minded young veterans they have succeeded in further discrediting themselves.

And as to the Legion's drive to "recruit all possible members," I fail to see how that refutes my statement that the Legion "has no room for young veterans who know that there are problems yet to be solved and reforms yet to be made." The new army recruit may think that there are certain inequities in the courts martial system but if the brass hats don't agree I rather doubt that the private's suggested reforms will make much headway.

And the brass hats love to see train-loads of recruits coming in. I wonder why.

REFLECTION

Darkness is now upon the earth,
and all around man there seems
to be the fragrance of cold moon-
beams,
for those who inhabit this earth.

This is not the land so long foreseen,
only a place that mortals have
known.

A place that you and I have shown
is for man, man alone has been su-
preme.

In the University, a place of learning,
man and mind have proven the
worth,
that we with firm minds are a
death
upon this land against an insistent
yearning.

Here of all places that man is master;
the science of learning, students at-
tempt,
is a task from which none are
exempt;
Necessity has made the student the
master.

JACK WILKERSON.

Save your copies of the Daily Tar Heel and let us have them bound for you.

Crossword Puzzle

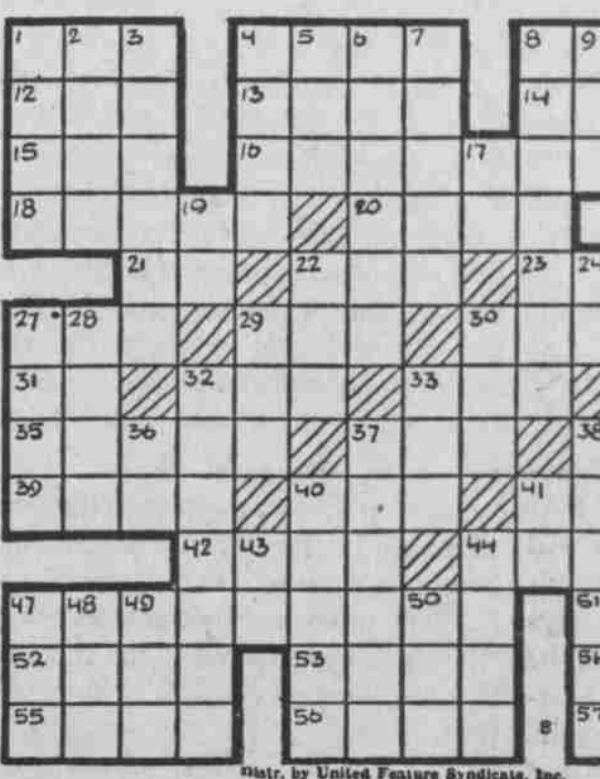
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Buddhist pillar
- 4-Minus
- 6-Mash bird (clang)
- 12-Russian town
- 13-Poker bet
- 14-Being, in abstract
- 15-Author of "Fables in Slang"
- 16-Device to carry wounded
- 18-Burns
- 20-Solo
- 21-Toward
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Paten
- 27-Spring month
- 29-Small bed
- 30-Fixed look
- 31-A prefix
- 32-Spittle woman
- 33-Empty talk
- 34-Forward (clang)
- 35-Cut
- 37-Total
- 38-Finish
- 39-Camper's shelter
- 40-Writing implement
- 41-Public notice
- 42-Center
- 44-Positive pole
- 47-Laundress
- 51-Prefix: three
- 52-To sheltered side
- 53-Propelled
- 54-Worthless scrap
- 55-Ruminant
- 56-Whirlpool
- 57-Headland

POD	TOBIT	LET
ARE	UMBER	IRA
PESTLES	EELER	
TWIN	FALA	
STRIP	VATICAN	
TOOT	MAKES	RE
RAY	TEPID	SEE
AD	COLOR	SHAD
PISAL	TE	ALLS
LATE	HEAD	
PRONE	SEASONS	
EON	RAPID	WEE
GEE	STARE	SOW

DOWN

- 1-Church festival
- 2-Helper
- 3-Pact
- 4-Girl
- 5-Suix
- 6-Narrow channel
- 7-Wise men
- 8-Takes back
- 9-Fire residue
- 10-Noun suffix
- 11-Itch sea god
- 17-Musical note
- 19-Artificial language
- 22-Scalding
- 24-Hawaiian lava
- 25-Hard metal
- 26-Allow use of
- 27-Ship's spar
- 28-Pain
- 29-Auto
- 30-Unele
- 32-Baseball player
- 33-Weapon
- 36-Printer's measure
- 37-Appeared
- 38-Newspaper man
- 40-Language
- 41-Indefinite article
- 43-Cry of pain
- 44-Handy
- 45-Old (Scott.)
- 46-Louse eggs
- 47-Lump
- 48-Beverage
- 49-Observed
- 50-Definite article



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