

Spirit on the March

The dying embers of school spirit roared into a brilliant bonfire last Saturday afternoon at the second home game of the season, and it was indeed pleasing to witness. The DTH takes no credit for this revival, but rather, extends congratulations to the cheerleaders for the vast improvement Saturday.

The rains came. Tar Heels were soaked to the skin. They griped about the weather. They wondered if Carolina would ever play a game in Kenan stadium rather than Kenan lake. The infirmary is probably packed to the rafters with students dreading flu and pneumonia. But at the end of the game a victorious Tar Heel eleven walked from the field hearing strains of "Hark the Sound" from a great per cent of the student body.

To the cheerleaders and to the entire student body, who weathered the elements to see the Tar Heels through, goes a tacit note of gratitude. Their work marks the revival of Carolina's great student spirit and gives promise of a great year at Carolina.

More Cooperation Needed

Gene Johnstone, editor of the Yackety Yack and his staff, have a tremendous task before them this year. The job a handful of students is undertaking is that of compiling the record of a year at Carolina. This particular year is most trying since classes are still disorganized and enrollment has doubled.

In order to insure adequate coverage by the yearbook of one of Carolina's most hectic years as far as publishing a yearbook is concerned, student cooperation to the fullest extent will be necessary. When the Yackety Yack publishes announcements of general importance to students in the Daily Tar Heel, they should take note and follow instructions if they desire to be represented in the book. The disorganization of the classes has caused, for about the fourth straight year, the necessity of collecting money from individual members of the class rather than the class as a unit. Under such conditions the only way the Yack can represent the various classes is to appeal to the individual to sign up for his appointment at the designated time and pay his appropriate fee.

If student cooperation fails, the editors and the staff of the yearbook will face a grave problem. They will try to make deadlines, but it will be practically impossible. The deadlines can't be made without the total cooperation of the entire student body.

Civilized Barbarians

The above title may not seem to ring true, for according to all acceptable definitions, a barbarian is an uncivilized person. However, certain members of the student body, although appearing quite civilized on the surface, have proved they can be barbarians on occasion.

Some of these so-called Carolina men (the gentle is omitted intentionally) gave ample evidence that they are not far removed from their pre-historic ancestors in Aycock dormitory Saturday night.

No one knows who did the damage, or at least no one will admit knowing, but it is fairly certain that a group of intoxicated students are responsible.

A brief resume of the damage included breaking window panes, throwing razor blades all over the bathroom floor, pulling out the water cooler pipes and flooding the hall with water, pulling clothes out of closets and scattering them over the floor and breaking chairs.

There is a limit to simple fun, just plain bad taste, and even outright vandalism. The actions Saturday night surpass all of these limits. A group of wild animals probably wouldn't have created as much destruction.

The creatures responsible are known only to themselves. We also hope they know that Carolina is no place for them, drunk or sober.

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Letters To The Editor

Carolina Gentleman

Dear Sir: One of the most overworked phrases around this campus is "Carolina Gentleman". The word gentleman needs no qualification by Carolina, Georgia, or what-have-you. Carolina has no monopoly on gentlemen and to refer to those gentlemen here as "Carolina" gentlemen borders on conceit.

With that off my chest let us talk a moment about the honor system, or what ever is left of it. I do not agree with those who blame the lack of honor on the Navy men. Many Carolina Gentlemen were in the Navy. The type of thinking that blames a unit because of the actions of a few is not to be argued with.

One of the main reasons the honor system is at its present state is that most men, service or not, are reluctant to be their brother's keeper. Unless grading is on a curve, it doesn't make any difference if the man of the next row cheats or not. If he wants to do it that's his business. I can imagine the strong words that are being uttered by those who feel that it is their business, but just ask around and see how many people agree with me. We don't go around turning someone speeding, although I think in auto tag numbers when we notice it might be a good idea, and so we don't go around turning in the names of those who cheat. Especially since it does not affect us.

The majority of students is blind when it comes to violation of the honor system because it has no direct effect on them. I am especially eager to get some reaction to this letter. And I am sure that some of my less pessimistic brethren at Carolina will disagree. For a more complete airing of the honor system I am

Sincerely yours, BELL ARION

Russian at UNC

Dear Sir: The writer of the editorial "Curriculum Expansion" in the DTH of Sunday, Oct. 13, who advocates the introduction of Russian, is apparently unaware that Russian has been offered here by Dr. George S. Lane of the Department of German for the past four years. The first class met in the spring of 1942. About twenty students enrolled, including several auditors and special students. Only a few of these had the interest or ability to carry on to the end of the quarter. The course has been on the schedule repeatedly since then, but with ever decreasing numbers. Last year a class of six students finished two quarters. Dr. Lane, a man of unusually broad linguistic training and a capable teacher of Russian, has usually offered this course over and above his regular teaching load.

The reason why Russian was not scheduled this quarter is the little interest shown in the past and also the fact that with our limited staff we now have to cater to the greater number of students who have elected German. However, we do not give up hope that an interest of sufficient numbers may still be aroused among our student body, and in my budget requests for the coming biennium is on for a professor of Russian who can devote

a good share of his time to the teaching of this language. As at some other institutions he should offer also courses in Russian history and civilization, which at present is outside the range of our department. Russian is a language grammatically as complicated and difficult to learn as Greek or Latin, and only the serious student with aptitude and a real interest in the language can make progress, which at best is wearisome and slow. The student soon finds that Russian, although remotely related to the cultural languages of Europe, has little in common with them except in grammatical structure. The fact that Russian is not a "crip course" is perhaps the main reason why it has not made greater progress here. However, in spite of the small degree of interest shown hitherto, we are of the opinion that the student body of a great university should realize that some knowledge of Russia is a necessary adjunct to a knowledge of the world today and will be for the future also.

Sincerely yours, RICHARD JENTE Head of the Department of German

Whose Fault?

Dear Sir, Twice in four days I've seen editorials in the Daily Tar Heel dealing with school spirit. Each time the blame for the absence of school spirit this year at Carolina has been laid on the head cheerleader and his assistants. Has this blame been rightly placed?

You were right when you said that everyone admitted that the cheering was unorganized for our first football weekend. The cheerleaders were the first to admit that. But everyone makes a few mistakes. Even the football team made a few that afternoon. Remember?

A long time ago it was realized that one man could not train a group of cheerleaders, teach a student body yells, arrange the details for pep rallies, home-comings, etc., and attend to all the other things that go with being head cheerleader. Were not Rameses housebroken the head cheerleader would probably have another job at the Memorial Hall pep rallies. There is an organization which was created to lift the burden from the head cheerleader. This organization is the University Club and its purpose is very definite.

It is a good thing for the team to feel that the student spirit is behind them. It's another good thing when the cheerleaders feel that someone is behind them with something besides a pitchfork. In 1942 there was publicity for the cheerleaders, but it was of a different type. I recall one issue of the DTH that ran a story on the cheering squad, its aims, and the individuals making up the squad. It appeared to me a very effective way to bring the two groups, the cheering squad and the student body, closer together, thereby engendering school spirit. There was no attitude of "Show us something, we're sitting here waiting," but rather an attitude of cooperation.

After the first game of the season I talked to quite a few hoarse and weary cheerleaders. Not many journalists or other students were hoarse

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones

Notice to new students: You can be happy and barbaric. We are telling you this because in your dormitories and in your newspapers you have seen many solemn announcements about rushing rules, interfraternity council rules, intra-sorority rulings. You have seen that the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men take a role in the rushing business. You may think fraternities and sororities are the very essence of life at Chapel Hill.

Nobody, that we have noticed, has said a word about the barbarian's lot. Mind you, we hold no brief against fraternities. They can be, and here at Carolina often are, pleasant and worthwhile. But to those of you who came here to learn and share in the life of Chapel Hill who now wonder whether it is possible to share in this life outside of a fraternity we tell you it is possible.

The fraternities hold no key to the mystery of books and learning. Learning should be the deep experience, the stimulating process, you seek at Carolina. It is an individual experience. Friendships that are fun, friendships that are lasting you look for, but they too you seek alone. You veterans know how friendships leaped national, racial, language barriers when you were overseas. True, you meet and casually come to know people of your own ilk in fraternities but no matter who you are there is someone nearly enough like you and enough unlike you on this campus worthy to be your friend.

Surely if the fraternities are not actually vicious, the barrier existing between a barbarian and a fraternity man can be hurdled, and fraternities at Chapel Hill are seldom vicious. Last of all let us remind you, though you see no announcements (because it is news to no one except possibly those new to Carolina) that only a minority of students belong to fraternities or sororities.

If you should find that you can't afford a fraternity, that no fraternity or sorority gives you a bid, or that you don't feel like joining one, you do not stand alone and by no means will you miss the vital core of life at Carolina.

In This . . . Poet's . . . Corner

MUSIC IN THE LAND Oh . . . there is music in the land Though not composed by mortal hand; I hear its strains in the mountain breeze As it brushes past the lofty trees; I hear it in the soft caress Of rain that falls with tenderness, Upon each nodding flower.

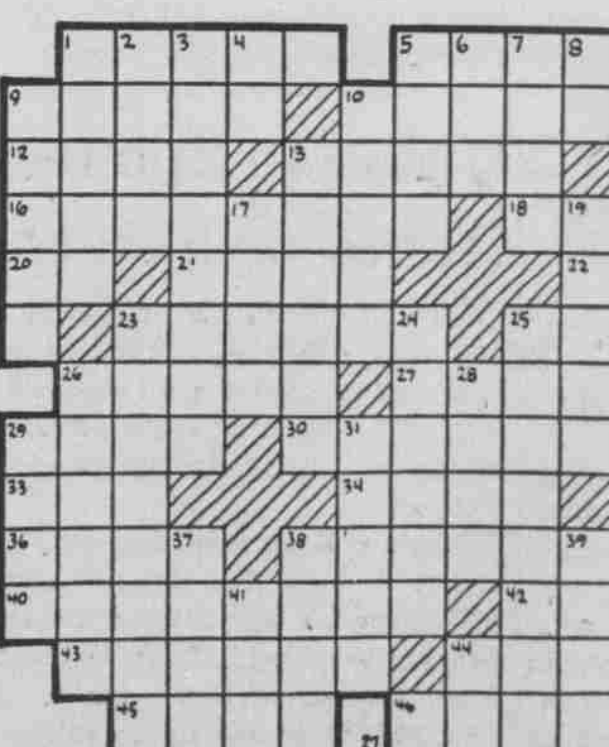
Oh the music . . . in every living hour! Far from the reach of eye or ear The earth's sweet song is ever near; I dare not think what this world would be Without the ever-present symphony, Bestowed on man . . . what'ere his lot; There is always music . . . where we think it not.

JINX HELM

except from the rain at half-time. Granted, we were all pretty weary. But let's get this thing straight. Who's letting who down? FRANK ALSPAUGH Head Cheerleader 1942

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1-"Ship of Desert" 2-Secure 3-Wearied 10-Indian god 12-Dry 13-Port to sun 14-Sun god 16-East Indians 18-Town in Greenland 20-Spanish article 21-Central part 22-Lunched 23-Conclude 24-UN problem 26-Receiver of gift 27-Chemical compound 29-Bait 30-Bold persons 32-Infantry (abbr.) 34-Reject 35-Sunday (abbr.) 36-Crack tiers 38-Painting of the sea 40-Turn over again 42-Angered 43-Bear mugs 44-Steps over fence 45-High waves 46-Sails



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE DOWN 1-Marine growth 2-Seed cover 3-Drug 4-Edward 5-Bargain 6-Literary collection 7-Bonfire 8-French conjunction 9-Infant 10-Great sawgiver 11-Speaker 12-Put in a row 13-Intersection 17-Not any 18-Small pieces (Scot.) 23-Lose by fault 24-At this 25-Wicked deed 26-Dullards 28-Place 29-Untruthful person 31-Maintains 32-Olive leather (ipi) 35-Relieve 37-Long snipe 38-Oriental coin 39-Operatic solo 41-By way of 46-Trip

Keeping Tabs

. . . with Randy

Herewith is presented the first All-American football selection of the year. It may not be the best playing team in America, and it may not even be amosin.' But, at least, it's confosin.' (All of the colleges, by the way, are authentic).

- Right End: Hand of Providence Right Guard: Diet of Rice Right Tackle: Quality of Mercer Center: Preservation of Union Left Tackle: Crossing of Delaware Left Guard: Hart of Maryland Left End: Bells of St. Mary's Quarterback: District of Columbia Right Halfback: Pillars of Temple Left Halfback: Maid of Athens Fullback: Crow of Wooster.

And, for substitutes, I give you: Hard, Knox; Dead, Centre; Christmas, Carroll; Gimme, DePauw; and Musty, Yale. Finally, for All American Mentor: Day, Coach.

Hey, did you know that we are such cussedly polite people in America that the Western Union company estimates Americans spend over \$10,000,000 a year just to say "please," in telegrams?

In a recent nation-wide independent survey, Dromedaries were asked this question: "Who do you prefer to have riding on you?" Overwhelmingly, the majority of the 789,987 Dromedaries who answered the survey reported DOCTORS! !

So take your D-Zone into the Ozone.

Remember, among Dromedaries, independent Dromedary drivers, and with Sphinxes who know Dromedaries best; it's Doctors, two-to-one. Dromedaries prefer Doctors, two-to-one.

Most Doctors are so round, so firm, so fully packed in the middle. So, remember, if your Doctor looks different lately; take him for a ride on a Dromedary. Because Dromedaries offer proof positive that one hump is better than two.

And, incidentally, with all this "proof positive" type of English going around am I soon gonna hafta start wishing people a Christmas Merry . . . or a New Year Happy . . . or a Birthday Happy . . . or Mary Jane for a date dinner? That's silly, who ever heard of eating dates for dinner?

Jane Russel has been recently dubbed "Miss Block-Buster of 1945." Any poor fool is likely to lose his head over a girl who puts up a front like Jane. She certainly is outstanding.

For the constant guest: Do not wear out your welcome when you can use a pillow.

Common sense: Average stupidity. Carolina politics: "Vote for Joe, he's a fine fellow."

Words of wisdom to those who sleep in ball parks: A closed mouth