

Orchids

It's week we boomerang the bouquet right back to us. Twice.

Once to the new staffers of your newspaper. Some of them came in this office with next to nothing by way of experience. All of them are learning, and teaching the "old" staffers at the same time. They have come up with new and fresh ideas and enthusiasm, for improving this newspaper.

An entirely new staff of editors—people who haven't held editorial jobs before this fall—are rapidly ironing out the kinks we've found in these short two weeks of publication.

Twice to the Society department. Under the leadership of new society editor Mary Nell Boddie, the department is at last accomplishing an old plan for comprehensive coverage of dormitories. Letters are going out to representative dormitory men, asking them to act as reporters for The Daily Tar Heel. Of course, the success of the plan depends now upon cooperation from those men. Anyhow, a big bunch of posies to the new editors and the new staffers.

by White

Worm's Eye View

The howl of protest issuing from Negro segregation in Kenan Stadium was choked to a fizzle Thursday afternoon in Chancellor Bob House's office.

This can not help but be to the best interests of all concerned parties—Negroes, students, and the University.

It is a shame that we had to enter the national and perhaps international limelight again after having just shed our notoriety from admitting Negroes at all.

The repercussions of the publicity over this segregation will be far reaching. As well as in this country, there will be reflections on us from abroad where Uncle Sam is doing his best to convince a terror-stricken world that he is the only hope for the inalienable rights of man.

It only created one more instance for our red brothers to point to when we propagate ourselves to be the hope of mankind.

Great steps were made Thursday. They could have been taken just as easily without the noise and pomp and with more tact, clearness, and foresight as Chancellor House put it.

Both administration and students are to blame for the publicity.

Had the administration and Trustees allowed the Negroes to sit in the student section in the first place, it is more than likely that nothing else would have been heard on the matter.

On the other hand, had the students gone to have a friendly chat with the Chancellor before they passed all their resolutions, just as much could have been accomplished.

However, it is truly an ill wind which blows no good. From all this water under the bridge comes a better organized and just as determined effort to stand up for what is believed to be the rights of fellow students.

At the suggestion of the Chancellor the students of the delegation decided to continue their efforts on a calmer and more level headed plan. They expressed this decision in a public statement following the conference with House:

"We feel confident that through continued cooperation between the student body and the administration a more wholesome policy can be reached and we will work in this fate."

They plan to hold a meeting in the YM Cabinet at 4 p.m. on October 15 to which all interested person are invited.

For the final outcome, every one is to be congratulated. However, there is one person,

who should have been there, who can not accept these congratulations because of his conspicuous absence—Henry Bowers, president of the student body.

After publically accusing the administration of unwise handling, of insulting the student body, and of insinuating the student body had neither moral character or intelligence, it would seem from his absence at the meeting that he did not care to defend this statement before the administration's representative.

The delegation claimed to represent the student body. As Bowers made his condemning statement as the representative of the student body, it would seem that he had a place in that delegation.

When questioned as to the why and wherefore of his absence, he answered, "House has not come to me, why should I go to him?"

Roy Parker's Column

This column is written long distance by ex-editor of The Daily Tar Heel Roy Parker, who is recovering from tuberculosis before continuing his studies here. --Editor

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that President Gordon Gray talked grassroots problems with the Greater University Student Council during its meeting over the state weekend.

SMOKING, CLOTHES, CARS were discussed. Commented President Gray — he thought UNC males didn't leave a good impression when dressed in their regular classroom duds. There was no comment by the President on classroom smoking — although he probably frowned a bit when he learned that Chapel Hill is the only Greater UNC unit that allows students to inhale along with lectures. Undoubtedly, Mr. President remembered his Winston-Salem upbringing on that one.

As for the clothes question, we will bow to the chief. His sedate gray flannels, conservative striped cravats and Arrow Ad collars are undoubtedly this campuses' most fashionable. Even Duke pledges could do no finer.

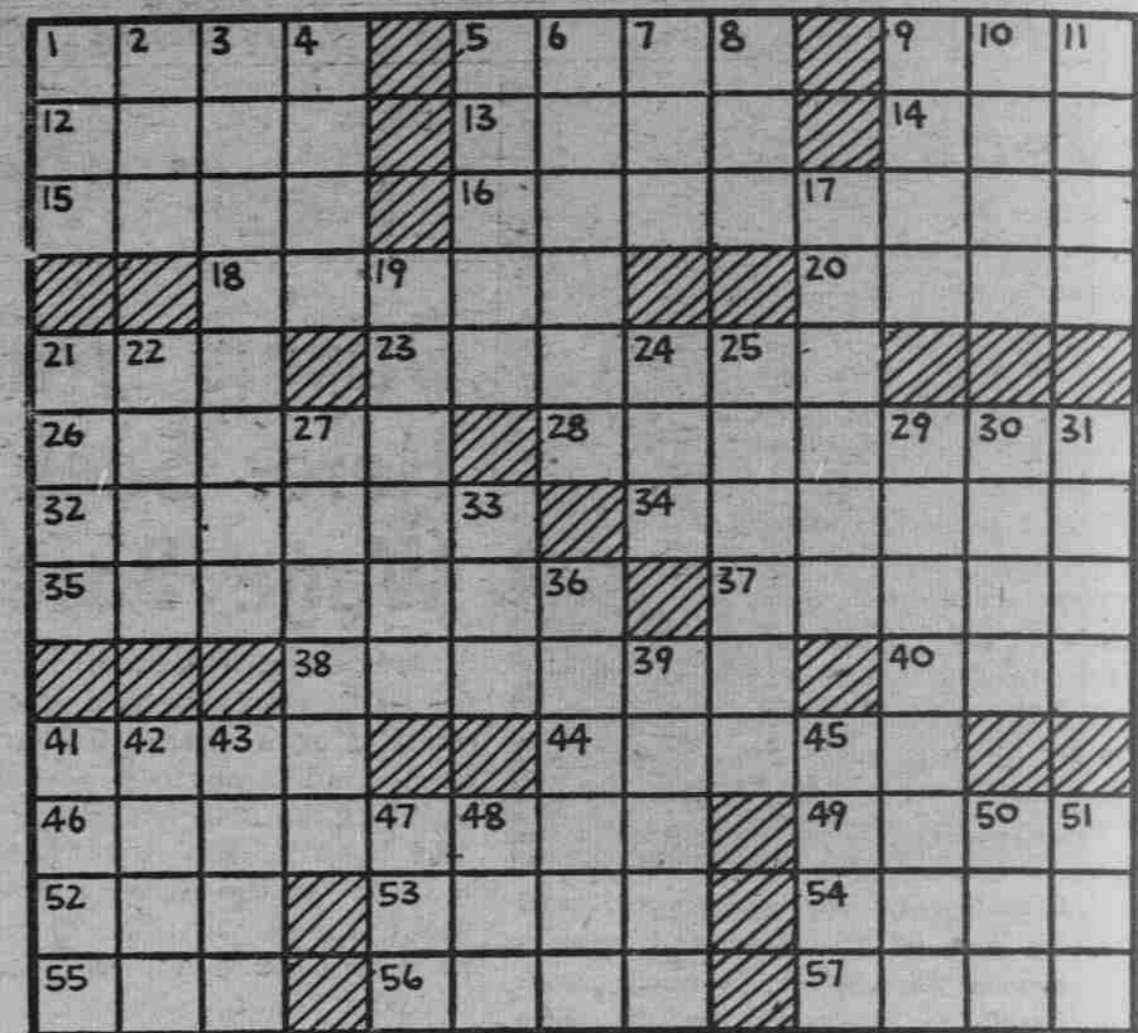
SHADES OF SOCIALISM: Even the Fabians never asked for state-run fun, but it looks like UNC's present student administration seeks such. Discussing cars (during the same meeting) student body boss Bowers said that unless there could be some type of recreation provided, he believed student cars would be necessary to haul hell-raisers to other weekend dens.

Truth is, Henry, the grass is always greener on the other

side of the street—even if you got a "social room" on your side.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a child of the American Revolution. It was

provided for in the State Constitution of 1776, was chartered in 1789, and was opened in 1795. It was the first state university in America to begin operation. Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was its first president.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. young salmon
 - 5. supplicate
 - 9. deed
 - 12. space
 - 13. independent Ireland
 - 14. French coin
 - 15. knocks
 - 16. retaliators
 - 18. pome
 - 20. range
 - 21. fourth caliph
 - 23. landed property
 - 26. javelins
 - 28. Mexican shawls
 - 32. turns inside out
 - 34. Canaanite chieftain
 - 35. seats near altar
 - 37. Teutonic pantheon gods
 - 38. boat
 - 40. young child
 - 41. skin affection
 - 44. sample
 - 46. fawns on
- VERTICAL**
- 1. equivalence
 - 2. macaw
 - 3. mended
 - 4. filelike tool
 - 5. resounds
 - 6. fastens firmly
 - 7. land-measure
 - 8. ardent desire (colloq.)
 - 9. aboard ship
 - 10. maize
 - 11. tooth of boar
 - 17. soft animal fat
 - 19. braying implement
 - 21. citrus drinks
 - 22. wash
 - 24. bronze money
 - 25. misfortunes
 - 27. three-legged stand
 - 29. annoyed
 - 30. Assam silkworm
 - 31. variety of chalcedony
 - 33. sister
 - 36. away from right path
 - 39. lowers gradually
 - 41. at a distance
 - 42. muse of history
 - 43. aromatic root
 - 45. Anglo-Indian weight
 - 47. faucet
 - 48. note in Guido's scale
 - 50. blackbird
 - 51. lease

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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