

The Silent Ones

Time Magazine has decided we are the "Silent Generation." It is difficult to tell whether our sphinx-like qualities are looked on favorably by Time or not, but the weekly news magazine has us definitely labeled.

The November 5 issue tells the world that we are "grave and fatalistic," "conventional and gregarious," "the girls want a career—and marriage," our "morals are confused," we "expect disappointment," "want a faith," and "will serve." But mostly, we are silent.

Time sees us in comparison with the "flaming youth" of a generation ago, with the idealistic and liberal-ideated youth of our grandparents, and with the depressed youth of the thirties.

Time also listed the following points for comparison. We have probably fought in a war, and are counting on having to fight another. We don't seem to think much of the current one and accept it with a "What's the use?"

We can party just as hard as our parents did in the twenties, but we do it more discreetly, lose our heads less, drink less.

We want good secure jobs, with big corporations, and we aspire to suburban life. We do not want to mine diamonds in South America, sail around the world, or find a cure for cancer.

In every phase of life, we feel the "government will take care of it."

We are probably just as promiscuous as were our parents, possibly a little more so than the youth of two generations ago. But we are not so showy about sex. Time says, "Whatever its immoralities, it commits them . . . because it enjoys them, and not because it wants to demonstrate against Victorian conventions . . ."

We expect disappointment. Time sees this in such contemporary novelists as Truman Capote, William Styron and Fredrick Buechner.

We are afraid. Time is just slightly behind The New York Times and other leading publications in discovering this. We are afraid to speak up on any issues (with the possible exceptions of race relations and world government). We are afraid of the legal and social persecution that goes with being tagged "subversive," "poor security risks," and the like. This is one good reason for our silence.

"We are turning back to God. This is a part of the general seeking for security. Yet we are not sure where to look in our need for faith and safety."

We have no heroes. We prefer debunking the current potential heroes to idolizing them. Not even in sports, for we have seen them successfully debunked.

We don't blame anyone. We seem to bear up under troubles with less self-pity than did our parents. And we accept almost any deal we get as in the order of things.

And we are silent about the order of things.

**THE
DAILY TAR HEEL
CLASSIFIED
ADS
BRING QUICK
RESULTS**

**USE THEM
OFTEN**

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

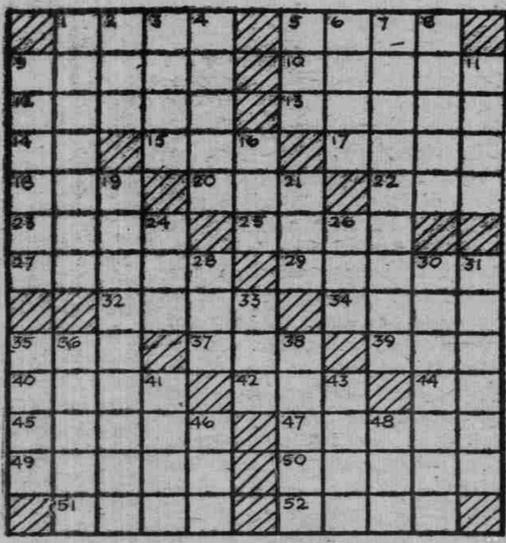
- Knocks
- Ferry-boats (var.)
- Insurgent
- Fragrance
- Inner portion of sunspot
- Skin disorder
- Thus
- Muscular twitch
- At a distance
- Girl's nickname
- Scold persistently
- Bitter vetch
- Taverns
- Native of Morocco
- Oil of rose petals
- Form of crane
- Absent
- Underdone
- Metal can
- Children's game
- An age
- Constellation
- Knave of clubs
- Negative reply
- Soothing ointment
- Bird
- Guide
- Broken coat of cereal grain (pl.)

DOWN

- Mount again
- Warp yarn
- Saucy
- Killed
- Club
- Melody
- Fresh water algae (Bot.)
- Daub
- Country of Europe and Asia
- Swiss river (poss.)
- Moving part (mech.)
- Ensnarers
- Deity
- Cutting tool
- Rowing implement
- Rodent
- Pressing
- Cuts to fit into a mortise
- Bark
- Russian news agency
- Angry
- Clothes

WOLF APES
ARIA FILL
AVENS INFER
WEATHERS INE
ADD ICE ODA
SOU SKEP
BEGAN STARS
URAL ALY
FRY ERA PEP
EA EVACUATE
STARE KNITS
IRON EARL
CAST RUSE

Yesterday's Answer
41. Baking chamber
43. Unit of quantitative meter
46. Before
48. Forbid



Tar On My Heels

by Bill Brown

At the beginning of each quarter, there is a certain sum docked from the student under the heading "block fee." From this block fee come many of the activities we enjoy on campus.

There is our subscription to The Daily Tar Heel. From this fee we get the Yackety Yack. Among the many activities this block fee goes to support is one called the Student Entertainment Committee.

The SEC uses its share of the block fee to bring top-flight personalities to the campus. The idea is grand. Likewise are the artists the SEC brings to campus.

There is a hitch, however. All is not as rosy as it appears on the surface. This quarter over 5,000 students paid a block fee. The SEC got its share of these more than 5,000 payments.

But it is not supplying entertainment for 5,000 students. It is hardly even supplying entertainment for half this number. The blame does not rest with the SEC, nevertheless. The fault is with Memorial Hall.

No matter how one looks at it, Memorial Hall is not sufficient for 3,000 students let alone over 5,000.

Granted that if we had a modern 6,000-seat auditorium, it

would not be filled for every one of the SEC activities. For some it would not even be half full. Regardless of this, it is hardly fair to make 5,000 students pay for what only 2,000 students can benefit from. This is especially true if all the students wanted to take advantage of the SEC.

The SEC has been used only as an example to prove that the Memorial Auditorium is insufficient from a practical standpoint. Probably no proof is necessary for most students on this point.

Assuredly no proof is necessary to prove that Memorial Hall is not sufficient from a comfort standpoint. The seats installed in our largest assembly hall are probably the most wretched ever conceived by man.

Not only is this clear to the student body, but Chancellor House and President Gray have both made mention of the fact upon occasion. We do not get a new auditorium, however. We

don't even get any new seats. Instead, last year the North Carolina Legislature appropriated money for a new coliseum to be constructed in Raleigh at the State Fair Grounds.

When one considers that Raleigh already has Memorial Auditorium and Reynolds Coliseum, there seems to be little reason why there should be a new coliseum constructed at the State Fair Grounds. This is especially true when it is considered that Carolina needs an auditorium so desperately.

Might I suggest that the North Carolina Legislature hold its next session in Memorial Hall. If they'll do this, we'll have a new auditorium.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4.00 per year, \$1.50 per quarter; delivered \$6.00 per year and \$2.25 per quarter.

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