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## COOPERATION

### Between Duke And Carolina

Carolina and Duke's cooperation meeting went off all right: no fights at all. The Duke lads turned out to be pretty good fellows.

Actually, about all any group can do is to hope for non-belligerent and non-destructive action.

No particular tenets can be advanced to bring about friendly relations. Too many of us have been ingrained with the Duke's no-good attitude. For Duke students it's vice versa.

Principal outgrowth of the meeting was Jim Woodson's statement. Jim is co-captain of the football team and has experienced both victory and defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils—and he says play during the game is hard but always clean. And he doesn't feel these outbreaks of feeling, with material destruction, help to win the game at all.

We feel it's best to confine our spirit to a good hollering job starting at 1:45 in Duke stadium the afternoon of November 18. Regardless of WPA, unemployment insurance and all that, money still doesn't grow on trees and the only beneficiaries of these episodes are the glass dispensers, the rock quarries (after the Tower painting) and the medicos—who have to patch up black eyes and cracked heads.

Make no mistake—Duke doesn't—we're hot after her scalp. But just her football scalp.

## HELLO!

### It's Pretty Good Idea

Dozens of sleepy-eyed University students had their first dose of "Hello Weekend" early Thursday morning as they hurried to beat the 8:30 bell. Several courageous extroverts had deposited themselves on one of the benches

at the side door of Saunders hall and while shivering in the crisp morning air were greeting in unison every startled passerby with a cheery "Hello, hello, hello."

And also abreast of the times and ever on the lookout for new forms of punishment, the old members of the sophomore order of Sheiks have done their part by advising their neophytes of a new way to praise Allah—this time with a loud "Hello" tacked on the end of their familiar "Allah is almighty—uh!"

Although the whole idea, conceived and being sponsored by the Phi assembly, has been ridiculed and belittled on many sides, we believe that any movement toward the creation of friendlier relations on our campus is worthy and ought to be encouraged. A "Hello" sometimes seems a small and insignificant gesture, but an abstract thing like friendship usually begins with the little things.

We commend the Phi for so ably publicizing its project, for doing its utmost to bring it success. From now on it's up to the students. And on this weekend when all three units of our University are gathered together, let us be the first to break the ice with a friendly "hello." Who knows, she may be that girl from WC you've been looking for.

## HOME COMING

### Welcome To Grads, WCUNC, State

Hello!—alumni, Monogram men, State, Woman's college, and visitors.

Today is of double significance. It is the official day for old grads to come back, once again walk about the campus, renew acquaintances, and enjoy the spirit of Homecoming. Every year some football Saturday is designated as the day for Homecoming.

Likewise, today is a special day for students of the Greater University of North Carolina.

## CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

Hundreds, hundreds, hundreds in the milling mob, Will today shout "Carolina," "Carolina," "Carolina," "Carolina," "Carolina."

Oh, W. C. blondes and brunettes, Will enliven our village vignette.

Most of the imported dates with Sophomore guys, Will visit spots where the Coed nightly hies.

Every frat in its lower room Will serve "stuffs" to kill your gloom.

Coeds, popular all the fall, Will have male followings very small.

O! the dance will be good you know, For everyone will be saying "Hello."

More drunks and more wrecks will cloud the morn, But a kickoff at two brings the bright dawn.

I'll be there, you'll be there too, To see what Wolf's pupils can do.

Nev'r again, I hope, will homecoming be with bro' State, Better to tangle our rivalry with Durham freight.

Good time, good friends, and good beer, Will make homecoming alumni love it here.

## With The Churches

Chapel Hill church worship services this week will be as follows: at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Donald H. Stewart will speak on "The Christian Differential" at the morning service. Student forum will meet at 7:30.

At the Baptist church, the Rev. G. P. Albaugh will talk on "Blackout." D. H. Buchanan will speak on "A Year's Experience at a Negro College" at student forum at 7 o'clock.

At the Methodist church, "The Charm of Friendship" will be discussed by the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth. Holy communion will be observed near the end of the service. No evening forum will be held.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will speak on "Asking Much of Ourselves" at 11 o'clock. Student and young people's groups will convene at 7:30.

At the Episcopal church, the Rev. A. S. Lawrence will conduct the following services: Holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock; prayers and organ recital at 8 o'clock; discussion groups will meet at 7 o'clock.

At Gerrard Hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At Graham Memorial Grail room, a Friends' meeting will be held at 11 o'clock.

### Betting Industry

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Good gamblers don't bet in college football pools!

That's the consensus of the big-time gridiron money experts in this mid-west capital of what has become one of the big branches of the betting industry, for it was here that gambling on football results was started in 1912.

Here's the way "one of the boys" describes the odds against your cashing in on a pick-the-winners-ticket: "I'll bet you 200 to one you can't flip a coin and make it come up heads 10 times out of 10. Same way with picking football winners. It just isn't done."

The one sure thing about the whole business is that the betting commissions always win, whether it's 10 per cent average on their straight odds on bets, or 30 to 50 per cent on their parlays.

Woman's college, State, and Carolina celebrate Greater University Day and cement the unity of consolidation. As the alumni renew old acquaintances, the present students of the three units make new friendships.

It is especially significant that Homecoming and Greater University day should be held simultaneously. All the students of the Greater University will view Homecomings—now and in the future, whether held here or at State—as Homecomings for the unified Greater University, not just the alumni of the separate institutions.

## CABINET OFFICIAL

### HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Pictured former U. S. A. statesman.
- 12 Units of Italian currency.
- 13 Oleoresin.
- 16 Pertaining to air.
- 17 Ore launders.
- 19 Female sheep.
- 20 Toilet box.
- 21 Termination for nouns.
- 22 Written evidence of debt.
- 24 Giant king.
- 26 The tip.
- 28 Sun god.
- 29 Data.
- 30 Inured.
- 32 Salt.
- 34 Brain orifice.
- 36 Fuel.
- 38 To assess.
- 40 Pillar of stone.
- 41 Almond.
- 42 Either.
- 43 Courtesy title.
- 44 Doctor.
- 45 Settles snugly.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

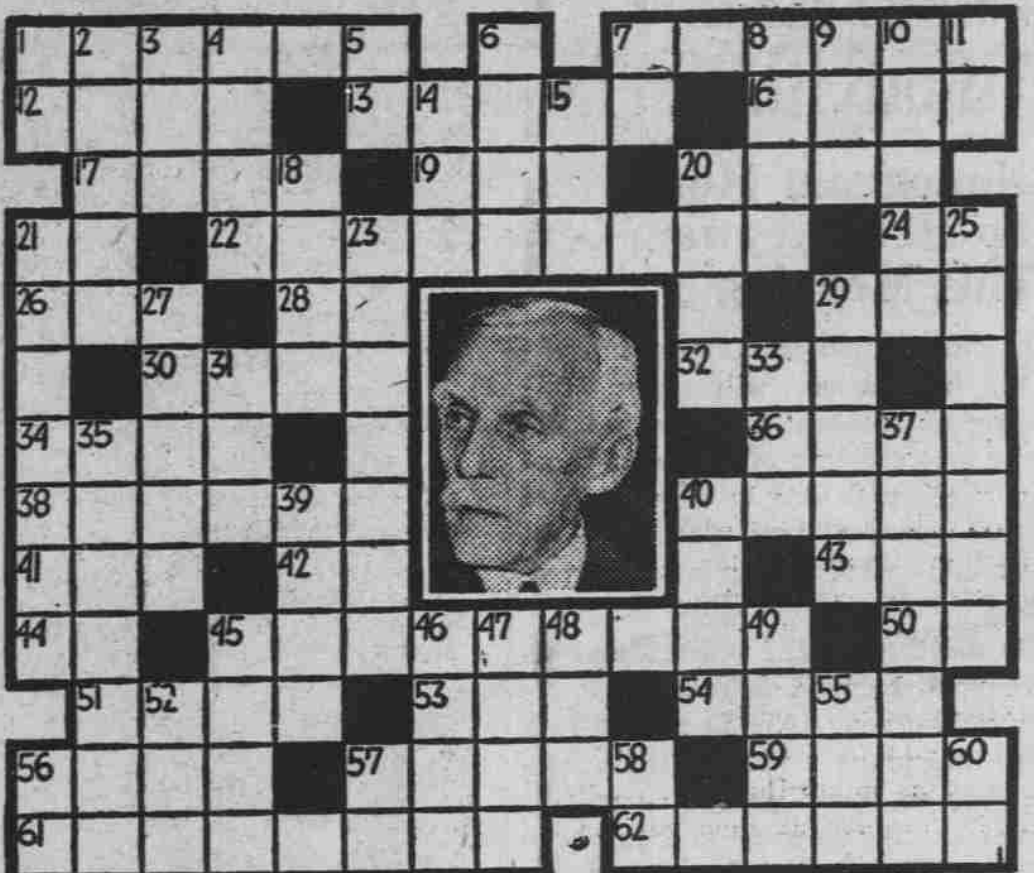
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- also.
- 23 Teases.
- 25 He donated money for a national art.
- 27 To break open.
- 29 Bitter drug.
- 31 Capuchin monkey.
- 33 Part of a drama.
- 35 One who usurps.
- 37 Nutriment.
- 39 Any encircling band.
- 40 Observed.
- 45 Assam silkworm.
- 46 To scorch.
- 47 Unctuous.
- 48 Born.
- 49 Carbonated drink.
- 52 Native metal.
- 55 Sun.
- 56 Point.
- 57 Bushel (abbr.).
- 58 Southwest.
- 60 Sound of inquiry.

### VERTICAL

- 2 Sugar sand.
- 3 Arid.
- 4 Long grass.
- 5 You and I.
- 6 Stitched.
- 7 Musical note.
- 8 Lately deceased.
- 9 Rumanian coin.
- 10 Constellation.
- 11 Negative.
- 14 Sheltered place.
- 15 Encountered.
- 18 Withered.
- 20 God of love.
- 21 He was



## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

(This is an open letter for the students, old and new, on this homecoming day. It is something of dismay, but much more of hope. And, strangely enough, dismay and hope seem to be the contrasting generals of misadventurous today.)

Dear Alumnus, There are some folks who might say that it is a dirty trick to wax serious with you today. Some very genial folks, full of the overflow of the spirit of the day, may say that you have no right to be bothered by anything more tiresome than cheers and "hellos." They may be right. But as sincere student journalists all that we can do is try and speak at least a part of the articulate student mind today. So if you think that this is a dirty trick to play on a business man off on a vacation to his youth, just stop reading now.

But, you see, there is an aspect of grimness to this homecoming today. It cavorts in the persistent gloom of our newspaper headlines. And it is almost impossible for us to close our eyes and entertain our fancy in a nostalgic wonderland. For the last few years the threat of trouble has breathed a powder scent over this campus. And you have known it on homecoming day. All of us feared the war-world which is our world now. Even in the lovely sequester of Chapel Hill—where a man can be happy with the sight of the decent dignity of old trees that shade older buildings.

This is our Chapel Hill. And this is our America. And there is still a peace here for us. But all of us sit in tight white play pants on a volcano just dying to erupt. Dear Alumnus, if you were in college here about 22 years ago you may remember a Chapel Hill that was just as lovely. A Chapel Hill that became converted, with the war, into a sabre-slapping, quick-stepping military camp.

Some of the men here today were of that class. Some of the men of that class had the glory to deposit their untested manhood into French fields. Those of you who lived to tell the tale might take a moment in this homecoming festivity to pledge the memories of these unfortunates that you will personally do your best to preserve American neutrality. And pledge to protect the promise of life to these students who bid you welcome today.

They are very much like your own class, dear Alumnus. Young people trying to grow into normal lives and courting the tail-light of happiness. Some of them have more pronounced ideals, some of them are more liberal in their lives than others, but all of them are pretty decent young people. Decent with the gangling strength

of youth. All of them could be taught, in emergency quickness, the rudiments of gunmanship. And they are here in your beloved Chapel Hill in 1939, haunted by the military spectre of Chapel Hill in 1917-18.

If you are sincere in your love for this university and its promise for education toward peaceful progress, then this today can mean very much more than a quick "hello." For here are the echoing haunts of the yesterday that failed and the quiet voices of the today that must not fail. You are yesterday. We are today. All of us decide what all of us will be tomorrow.

And if it does not seem too much of bad taste to remind older men of duty, let this be our plea to you. You have retouched the faith of Chapel Hill. Return out of this visit to sequester to do them justice. Keep your eye on industry. Beware of the heinous industrial surpluses which are accumulating now, and which have to find an outlet in something as drastic as a war. Cooperate with a government which, in an emergency, is trying to check both that surplus and the profiteering of it. Remember, as we all must, that the strain of preserving peace in a world of war must always mean a strong sacrifice. This is what may sincerely be called a "nobel sacrifice."

Dear Alumnus, take another look at Chapel Hill. See the hopes of young people, and a malice which is no stronger than a desire to lick the pants off of State. Here is the promise of all of us. Something which all men should have, and most men today are killing.

### Pharmacy Class Elects Officers

Officers of the first year pharmacy class were elected Wednesday morning. They are Louis Irwin, president; Crawford Howard, vice-president; Sara Summerlain, secretary; John Henley, treasurer, and Sam Williford, honor council.

## Squeaks And Squawks

By You  
Sir: The DAILY TAR HEEL must be extremely hard up and in a poor state of affairs to pick on a classified add to write an editorial on! And especially when, though as usual, it knew none of the facts of the case. I'm referring to the "Larry Clinton under the stars" editorial.

To my knowledge it has never been the responsibility of a Dance Club, Sec-Treas., or employer of an orchestra to provide rooms for that orchestra. There are usually dead beats called orchestra managers, whose specific duties are arranging accommodations for their men. In this case the Manager of Larry Clinton has found considerable difficulty in securing rooms in hotels which have been completely reserved already for six weeks! Said Manager has merely in desperation called on the German Club to arrange accommodations, and as we were not informed of this plight until yesterday (Thursday Nov. 2) we could hardly be called asleep for waiting an entire hour before inserting an add in the "result getting" section of the University instrument - for - the-enlightenment-of-all-down-trodden-and-browbeaten-non-fraternity-men! If the TAR HEEL editorial staff would use a little more sweat instead of imagination, the campus would be greatly benefited.

If the TAR HEEL is a democratic organization, and in all fairness to the officers of the German Club, I ask that this letter be printed in its entirety, or that some reparation be made for your biting editorial.

Yours sincerely,  
Louis Sutton  
(Ed. note: Primarily a matter of humor, gentlemen, we grant you. Thanks for your enlightening note but we wonder if you'll regret that notation about the non-frat lads... around April 15.)

## Dean Hudson

(Continued from first page)

seeing Dean Hudson's name in headlines—since getting the corp's reaction, we should like to emphasize that prediction threefold."

The Dartmouth paper raved: "...The standees were rewarded with some of the best music which has ever bounced off a Dartmouth wall—the difference between Hudson and half a thousand other bands which have climbed into these hills is not alone technical ability. The boys have technical ability to spare. They have that extra drive so pleasing to routine-wearied ears—they do not merely play the notes—they live the notes! They applauded his dance music, they applauded his arrangements, and when the band put on their show, the house came down — They're still looking for the first man, woman or rabbit who didn't holler for him."

The band is expected to put on quite a show for the campus, if advance notices mean anything. The clubmen hit Carolina as one of the highest recommended younger bands in the nation.

Dancers anticipate big things from the Clubmen and their singer, Frances Colwell, who will render among other selections the ever-popular "Annie Laurie." Dean, too does a little singing, and he may be induced to give "Miami Dream," which shouldn't go so badly with the past week's weather.

The Grail dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight, and the soph tea affair will be from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Those attending are asked to observe floor rules about smoking and drinking cokes. Refreshments and cigarettes may be enjoyed on the promenade around the pool. Young women may not leave during the dance unless accompanied by a chaperone. Grail members will be on hand to aid in introducing everyone.

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