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IT'S NOT NICE

To Talk About, But Still . . .

In defiance of the dire fates which await those who are so lacking in tact as to speak of taboo subjects in mixed company, we are going to mention certain aspects of the Duke game.

Even to those of us who, because of tardiness in arrival, were compelled to view the contest from the splintery temporary bleachers approximately three-quarters of a mile above the playing field, it was apparent that the Carolina players were doing all within their power to win the game. The blame for the defeat cannot righteously be placed on our team, for it was not their fault that Wallace Wade fed his players firewater during the half or that the garb worn by the officials was so similar to that in which the Carolina team was dressed often causing the referee and umpire to be mistaken for Tar Heel players.

Nor do we believe that the Carolina student body shirked its task of giving vocal support to the players. Of course the cheering sounded good to us, for despite our withdrawn position on the Olympian heights above the stadium we were surrounded by vociferous Carolina students. However, those Tar Heel supporters who were so unfortunate as to be forced to sit on the Duke side have been quoted as saying that the spirit exhibited in the Carolina stands was the heartiest in years.

In another section of the paper our sports editor has ably defended the move of Coach Wolf in withholding two first-string players from action during the disastrous second half. Congratulations to the mentor for placing the health of his players above the possibility of victory. So we can't blame Coach Wolf.

Therefore, let's don't blame anyone. Let's just wait until next year, when revenge will be even sweeter.

Can you take it?

FANFARE

Student Union Scores Again

Graham Memorial has begun this year a series of departmental teas, attended by students majoring in the various departments, faculty members of the departments, and other guests. One of the informal affairs was held last night in the lounge of the student union for the journalism department.

These informal affairs enable students to become better acquainted with each other and with the teaching staffs of their major department. Such informality makes for better understanding between faculty and students.

We are glad to see Graham Memorial inaugurate this plan. Social functions are usually far removed from the academic side of college life. Besides being worthwhile from a purely social standpoint, these teas demonstrate the practicability of placing scholarship and fellowship on the same level.

GERMAN CLUB

Un-scathed This Time

In the midst of the hysterical weekend just passed a letter reached the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial department begging for an explanation.

The writer, evidently much stirred by the thrilling performance of Kay Kyser at the pep rally Friday night, wanted to know why the German club did not engage the old professor and his band for its fall dance set.

Let us make the explanation.

A representative of the German club informs us that Kay's band was first choice on the list this year, but on contacting his manager it was discovered that the orchestra would not be available for any college dances this fall. Kay himself said this weekend that he had heard nothing about the offer from his manager, who is apparently a manager without sentiment and one who has no idea how much such a thing as alma mater means to the old professor.

Alumnus Kyser showed how much he thought of the University at the pep rally on Friday night. His appearance brought forth an exhibition of school spirit which ought to stand as a record for many years. The University's former cheerleader proved beyond doubt that the spirit is still here.

We appreciate his loyalty to the University and hope the German club will repeat its offer later in the year.

Squeaks And Squawks

By You

Sir:

I wish to contradict a statement that was published in the TAR HEEL Friday morning in regard to the Graham Dormitory fire which reads as follows:

"Ed York, who ran from the Aycock as soon as the first shouts of 'fire' were heard, became the hero when he was overcome by smoke and carried from the room unconscious."

The part of the statement that is erroneous is idea that York became a hero. He did nothing compared to the real hero of the fire, "Smoky" Joe Welborn. If any one can be regarded as the hero of the occasion it would most certainly be he. He was the one who rushed into the room, picked up the unconscious body of York and carried him out of the blazing mass of bed clothing and furniture, it was he who began the waste can brigade, it was he who threw the burning matresses out the window, and in fact, it was he who extinguished the raging fire. Joe was the fire chief; so he is now called by all Graham residents "Smoky" Joe Welborn, the fire chief of Graham's volunteer fire department.

Horace Carter
307 Graham

Here 'Tis . . . Free Birthday Passes

Campbell, Phyllis Jane
Crowson, Fred L.
Doniger, Martin Jacob
Bravely, Lloyd Lee
Massey, Charles Elbert
McClintic, William Newton, Jr.
McRae, William Haywood
Messenger, Janet
Ranson, Robert Query
Shepherd, Marshall McLaney
Toy, James Henry
Williams, John Stuart
Wilson, Lois

YESTERDAY

Alexander, M. Louise
Clark, James Jefferson
Clark, Virginia Lois
Daughtry, Richard Lawrence
Diffendal, Charles Edward
Earnhardt, Joseph Barnelle
Ehrick, Richard Vaughn
Hardy, Fred Thornett
Helms, James Robert
Lee, James Herschell
McCormick, John Maglenn
Owens, Jonas G.
Shook, Lenoir Gwyn
Torrey, Robert Dutiln
Turner, Lawson Withers

Directory

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University. Living examples of English and French are here also.

The campus abounds in plant and animal life. Growing here are Wheat, Oates, Rice, Blooms, Thornes, Roses, Bushes and Forrests. Beavers, Bucks, Katz, Links, Lyons and Wolfs inhabit the campus.

STUDENT MENU

Despite the abundance of plant and animal life the student menu is limited to Apples, Berrys, Ham, Butter, Beans, Cherrys, Parsley, Raisins, Rice, and Shugar, with Coffee, Tea or Beers.

There's a Fortune and Cash on the campus too. Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Pearls, Zink and Steel are also found.

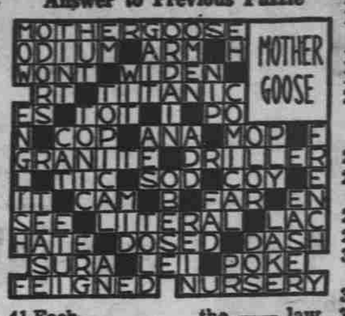
Student transportation is furnished by Fords, Austins, Nashes and Corbetts.

The campus is not a paradise; for here are found Payne and Sorrow, as well as Bliss. It takes all kinds of people to make a campus world: the Gay and the Cross, the Boring and the Pleasant, the Large, Little, and Small, the Broad, Long, and Short, the Dumbells and Solomons, the Riders and Walkers. The campus has its Days and Knights and Rains and Snows.

The campus has its Houses, Barnes, and Churches. There are Popes and Bishops—but no Preachers.

AUTHORITY ON LAW

Answer to Previous Puzzle

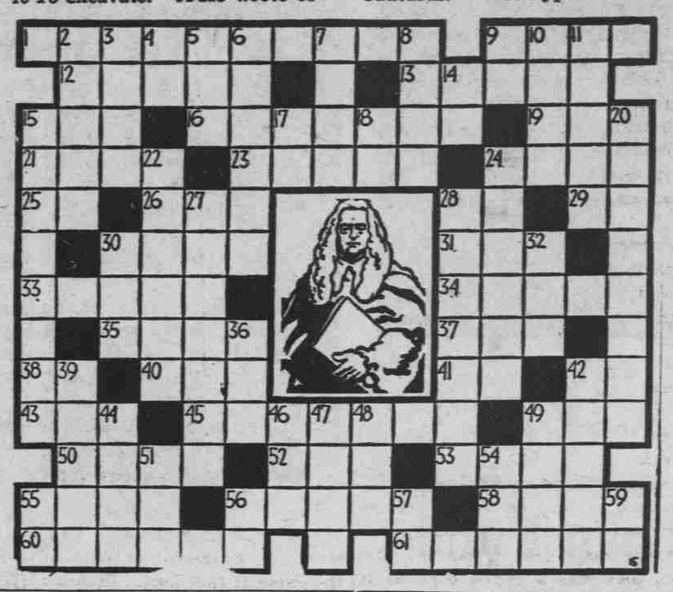


HORIZONTAL

1 Famous English authority on law.
9 He compiled the most famous —— on law.
12 Derived from gold.
13 Retains.
15 Nut covering.
16 Citizens by birth.
19 To question.
21 Land right.
23 Instruments.
24 Valley.
25 Bone.
26 Before.
28 Egyptian deity
29 Palm lily.
30 Of an advanced age.
31 Every.
33 Females.
34 To instruct.
35 Player's stake.
37 To essay
38 Railroad.
40 To excavate.
41 Each.
42 Pronoun.
43 Witticism.
45 Person named to office.
49 Naughty.
50 Strong flavor.
52 Poem.
53 Element in atmosphere.
55 Lasso.
56 Hautboys.
58 Theater box.
60 To bore into the brain.
61 He wrote of the —— law of England.

VERTICAL

2 Extols.
3 Epilepsy symptom.
4 Credit.
5 Relatives.
6 Frightened.
7 To leave out.
8 Adds to a scanty supply.
9 To subsist.
10 Jewel.
11 People of Caucasus.
14 Electric term.
15 He was a studious ——.
17 Forward.
18 Go on (music)
20 He was —— with the title sir.
22 Myth.
24 The tayra (animal).
27 Leasing.
28 Fabric.
30 Eucharist vessel.
32 To deposit.
36 Self.
39 Machine part.
42 Tropical fruit.
44 Woven string.
46 Crowd.
47 Heathen god.
48 Born.
49 Hollow roar.
51 Knots formed in ginning.
54 Tree.
55 Right.
56 Onward.
57 South Carolina.
59 Type measure



ODDS AND ENDS

By DON BISHOP

G. H. Daggett, English faculty jester who stood on his head in class last year, proved himself an expert at student psychology last week. In one of his classes he wrote on the board: "Assignment for Monday—Dissipate." Quite a few students who aren't on the the class roll prepared the assignment. . .

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Grimes dormitory threw a beer party out in Battle Park Thursday night. The committee on arrangements sent a telegram to Kay Kyser, inviting him to the party and to the game Saturday. "If you can't come to the game, come to the beer party anyhow," they said . . . The name "K" dormitory sounds too much like one-third of a New Deal governmental agency. Until the University trustees adopt a name for the building, why don't the residents name it "Kyser Dorm" for our most noted living alumnus? . . . When Kyser and his band were on the campus, they considered themselves definitely successes the time they were contracted to play for a dance at Oak Ridge Military Institute. . .

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Bob Kornegay, tap dancer and magician of some note, was glancing through the Student Directory. Beside a name he read the word "Commutes." Inquired Bob: "Where is Commutes? I've never heard of the place."

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Smoke rings from the Graham dorm fire: One report was that Duke boys were suspected of touching off the blaze . . . Still another theory is that the Grahamites were just creating a little excitement in order to compete with Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, the Phi Assembly, and the Carolina football team in this matter of publicity . . . Our own suggestion is that perhaps the intense spirit that characterizes Graham dorm this year just expressed itself in this symbolic way. . .

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Strict historians of the University vigorously deny the legend that William R. Davie and party, when out searching for a site for the state university, pitched a drinking party under Davie Pplar and, after awaking from the effects of the stump-hole water, decided then and there that their search was at an end. But a poem which appeared in the Carolina Magazine close to a century ago suggests the truthfulness of the existence of this skeleton in our closet . . . Incidently, Davie Poplar isn't a poplar at all. Botanists call it a tulip tree...

Anniversary

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with the famous Flora MacDonald as the heroine and is under the direction of John Parker of the University's department of dramatic art. It is based upon the history and legend of the Scotch people in the upper valley of the Cape Fear.

The drama will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers with additional actors from Fayetteville and Flora MacDonald college. Elmer Hall designed the scenery. The play will be given in Memorial hall in Chapel Hill December 5 and 6.

No general holiday has been proclaimed at the University, but those students who wish to attend the celebration may do so if they are excused from classes by instructors. Members of the UNC band and others taking part in the program will be excused from classes today.

It was tenatively planned that President Franklin D . Roosevelt would attend the celebrations and speak in Fayetteville, but he will not be able to attend.

today

4:15—Game between Mangum and SAE for campus title on intramural field No. 4.
5:30—IRC program, "Straws in the Wind," over WDNC.
6:40—Vesper services in Gerrard hall.
7:00—Meeting of Hillel foundation in Graham Memorial.
7:15—Di meeting in New West.
Phi meeting in New East (darn good organization).
7:30—Meeting of Young Republican club in Grail room of Graham Memorial.
Education club meeting in 203 Peabody hall.
7:45—Alpha Chi Sigma movie in 206 Venable hall.
8:00—Men and Women's Glee clubs' social at Episcopal parish house.
8:30—Meeting of chairmen of student units of Institute of Government and students from their respective congressional districts.

CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

Kay and the Infirmary. . .

Saturday morning we tried to find Kyser. He wasn't at the faculty club where the members of his party were staying. We were told later that he was at the infirmary—not sick but sleeping there at the suggestion of his ex-roommate, Dr. Hedgpeth.

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And Ginny. . . .

We're no Winchell, but from all we can find out Kay and Ginny are not married. It would have been a little bit of all right if she had helped lead a cheer Saturday.

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Two in One.

On the way to the game Saturday we saw a sign in front of a house near Duke: BEAT DUKE. BEAT was on one line with DUKE underneath. On the way back we noticed the same sign altered so as to read: DUKE BEAT. But we may as well forget the sign, the game, and everything else. . .

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Attention Webster . . .

Sunday Voit Gilmore, who is now working in the President's office in Washington, left Harry Gatton a note telling him not to come to Washington next week-end, because everybody would be celebrating "FRANKSGIVING."

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Clinton Boys Doing All Right. . .

Seems that Ike Grainger, SAE, was down at Simga Nu house after the dance Saturday night painted with lipstick, candle in hand, searching for Blue Devils. In one room he found Clinton's bass fiddle player and Ford Leary doing all right with a couple of dates—coeds. Ike wasn't permitted to stay. . .

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Powerhouse. . .

We can't forget the story about the graduate student writing a girl and telling her if she could get a passbook, he would take her to the game. She wrote another boy: got a book, and went to the game with the former. "Darn nice of him to take her."

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Lost: Oddly ! ! Found: ? ? ?

A classified in last Friday's TAR HEEL: "Lost: One ladies' watch in the Men's restroom in Hill Hall." Some people have lots of nerve to advertise like this. Suppose after due consideration, it's not so funny, tho . . .

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Tragedy . . .

N. Y. A. Boys Finally Compensated. . .

Saturday the self-help boys received their October checks. They were due on the 21st of last month. Looks like the war is slowing down Uncle Sam's payroll. Some of the boys tell me the checks came at a good time—in time to pay off Saturday's bets on Carolina. . .

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We recommend tar and feathers for the guy who walked into the game with five other person's tickets in his pocket Saturday. One of the five victims got permission to enter the stands and search for the ticket-carrier. Throughout the game he searched and searched while outside four hearts bled venom. . . .

Survey

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tues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators'."

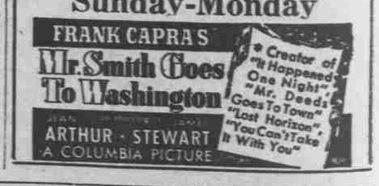
A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins—but there is also a large group that believe college is the place to train both "knowers" and "doers." The results of the poll are:

COLLEGE EDUCATION SHOULD—

Be mainly technical and professional	17 per cent
Emphasize a wide cultural background	46 per cent
Include both	37 per cent

Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students and most in favor with far westerners (24 per cent). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above.

Carolina Theatre
Sunday-Monday



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