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"If we would change the face of the earth we must first change our own hearts."—Robert M. Hutchins, President, University of Chicago.

## GREEK PHILOSOPHER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Ancient Greek philosopher.  
8 His native city.  
13 Female deer.  
14 Nimble.  
16 Grandparental.  
17 Agricultural tract.  
18 Impels.  
19 Citric fruit.  
20 Liquid part of fat.  
22 Being.  
23 Conveyed on poles.  
24 One who leaves a will.  
27 To diminish.  
30 Italian river.  
31 English coin.  
32 Lair.  
33 To moisten.  
34 Nun's head covering.  
37 Northeast.  
38 Weirdness.  
41 Sloping ways.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

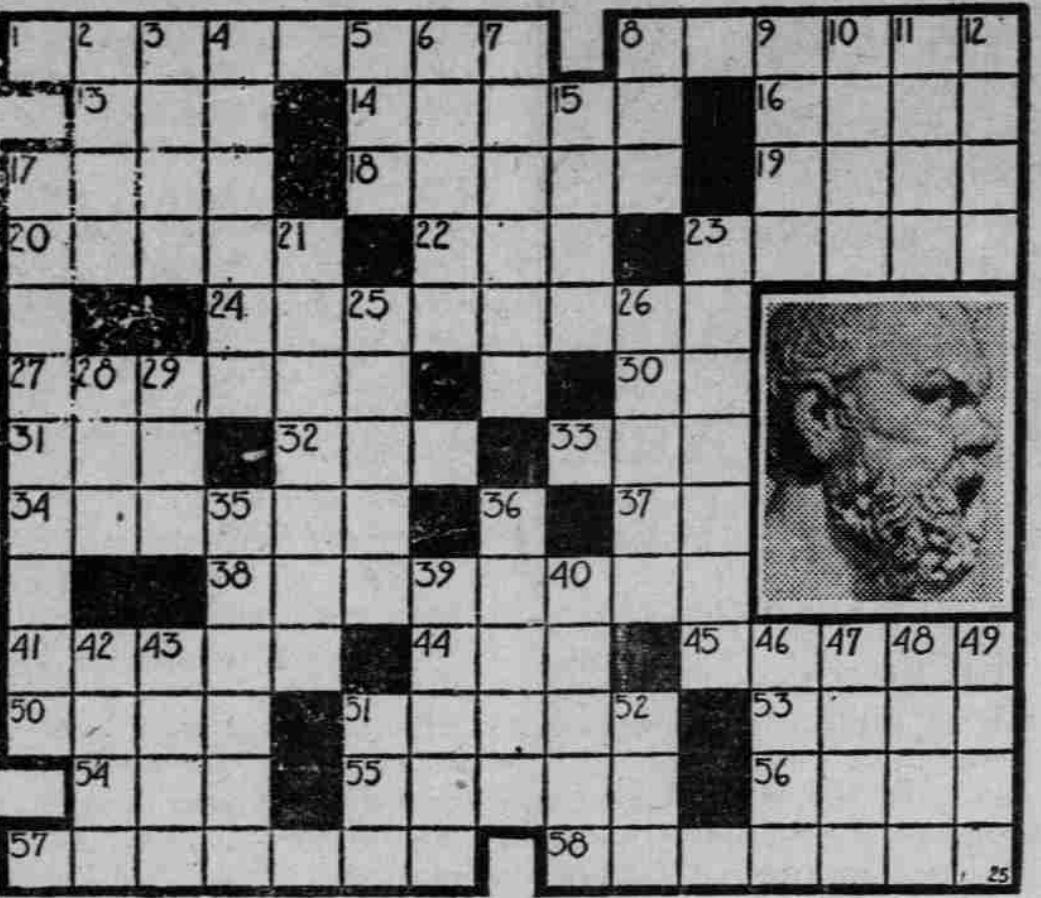
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KNIT  
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SILVERSMITH  
CHATOLEIN  
GIBEL  
RUDESTUN  
SORES LAP SAVOR  
RUNE AGE ERIA  
RIDER NOD ALARM

9 Nimbus.  
10 Bad.  
11 Title.  
12 Sleigh.  
15 For fear that.  
17 Plato was one of his famous.  
21 Sewing tools.  
23 To declare.  
25 To scoff.  
26 Unfolds.  
28 Silkworm.  
29 To soften leather.  
35 Able to digest.  
36 To entomb.  
39 Colder.  
40 Narrative poems.  
42 On the lee.  
43 Evils.  
46 Too.  
47 Song for one voice.  
48 Dress coat end.  
49 Finales.  
51 Pronoun.  
52 Dry.

44 Drinking mug.  
45 To try for flavor.  
50 Bed lath.  
51 Tree.  
53 To lend.  
54 Biblical prophet.  
55 From this time.  
56 Glided.  
57 He was a Greek by profession.  
58 He influenced the later Greek.

**VERTICAL**

2 Land right.  
3 Apple center.  
4 Pardons.  
5 Greek letter.  
6 Heron.  
7 Sign.  
8 Bronze.



### Faith in the Students

A tempest blew up a few weeks ago over regulations concerning student class absences, and a 15-member faculty committee was designated to study the questions involved and report a set of recommendations to the general faculty.

Since that time there has been little commotion; students have attended class or remained away, depending on the regulations established by their instructors and depending also on their inclination to attend or hie to other localities.

But further action is contemplated. A student committee met with a faculty subcommittee, made its recommendations and then faded out of the picture. It is understood now that the official faculty group is studying statistics on absences and considering various suggestions that have been thrown on the table.

The students, it seems then, were acting only in consultant capacity. They were asked to make suggestions, but there is no indication that they will participate in actual decisions. An incongruity, indeed, in a school that exalts its students so highly, for the faculty alone to take action. The students cannot be expected to rise to their full capability until they are given the encouragement of knowing that the faculty respects their judgment. This the faculty can do by giving the student committee official status.

### Fighting for What?

If America goes to help England fight for democracy, where will the battleground be? Will democracy be saved in a clash of arms in Palestine, the British-dominated land promised to Jews and Arabs but kept by Britain? Or will it be in Egypt, where democracy looks to London for government, not to the will of its own people? Or maybe India, whose Viceroy and other high officials are British, not Indian?

This will be bad strategy

indeed. The soldiers who die would at least like to know that their blood will help fertilize the land for the democracy they are supposedly fighting for. But it will be hard going to convince them that lands that have so many years been denied democracy will suddenly acquire that great right after the present owners repel the Hitler highwaymen.

### Awards for Service

Honor and reward will come to all those who are deserving, when a new and rejuvenated Awards Night takes place May 22.

Under the stimulus of Fred Weaver, Awards Night this year will include many honors that have been hotly contested throughout the year, plus many new laurels that the military scene has brought to the campus.

Everything from the DKE trophy for the best fraternity to the Grail awards to the outstanding freshman athlete, to the Buchan philosophy prize, all the way around to the NROTC honors for best platoon drilling and even an award by the local American Legion Post will be handed down in one grand night of handsome words and a lot of real congratulations.

Often, while we are busy out looking for some sort of improvements on the campus, in our home towns, or in our nation, we bury our heads and plow into the thick of the fray damning everything in our path. Often, we lose sight of the good work that is done, and many times we forget to give constructive criticism, and instead tear down worthy conventions or institutions.

It is wholesome and healthy for any man, any campus, or any nation to take time out once or twice a year and show appreciation for the good work that has been done. In many cases, those who do the most work are not those whose names adorn our daily headlines. The true worker performs without much thought of recognition.

Yet, the drive to be liked by our fellow man is one that is

## She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clappitt

By Marion Lippincott  
(Guest Columnist)

This week, the many prophecies about what Spring quarter is like seem to be coming true. Politicians are in "full bloom" all over the campus. The tulip trees and wisteria vines are doing their best too but sometimes one's view of them becomes a little clouded, what with all the handshaking and general political fo-ba-rol going on. Nevertheless a balmy atmosphere pervades and if you look up high enough you can see leafy green trees.

Chapel Hill is really magnificent, reveling now in all its glory. Our "social significance" for this week is that we think it's too bad more people don't realize it. Naturally the candidates and their followings are bound to have rather harried expressions on their faces but it seems rather pitiful for all the amateur politicians on this campus, and who isn't one, to go around looking as if a bomb were about to fall. It's all good fun and not a matter of life and death. In fact some are so enlightened as to consider it funny.

Amidst all this beauty and pleasantness, ugly rumor spreading about hitherto best friends is incongruous. We are pleased to note there has been hardly any. Nevertheless it's good to remember that a little positive politicking is fine (talking derogatory remarks about the opponent), that's out. With all the sunshine and Spring bliss happening all around it probably isn't necessary to remind anyone anyhow.

Another incidental sign\* that

part of all of us. We like to be termed a good fellow, and, even more, to be classified as a man with something on the ball. Human nature is just made up that way.

So, when Awards Night comes around May 22, the campus will take time out to recognize the true workers of our student body—those who have put out without hopes of becoming martyrs or of walking off with big name glories. The men who have worked for the good they can do both for themselves and other people will be rewarded May 22.

What with so many politicians now gallivanting about our campus seeking several hollow honors, it will be refreshing to see honest workers rewarded for a change.—L. H.

Spring is definitely here is the sunbathing on the balconies of the girl's dorms. Mornings and afternoons the balconies are littered with folk-



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## AWARDS NIGHT

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third win the cup falls into the permanent possession of the fraternity.

Other awards are the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award, the Archibald Henderson Mathematics prize.

Tradition of the University, some of the awards have been presented annually for decades and were deemed the pinnacle of individual recognition at Carolina. Complete information on most of the awards may be found in the general catalogue.

## HIGH SCHOOL

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baters and visitors in Graham Memorial immediately following the presentation of the Aycock cup.

The high school track championships will be held tomorrow afternoon and the tennis matches will begin this morning and continue through tomorrow.

sies trying to get burnt.

Nobody is studying very hard and the usual groans that greet the mention of hour quizzes have quadrupled in volume.

Visiting teams have come and gone, holding the attention of the Carolina coed for a day or more. Incidentally some credit for recent victories in athletics should be given to said coeds.

## Birthdays

(Students whose names appear below may obtain a movie pass by calling at the box office of the Carolina Theatre on the day of publication.)

Today

- Frye, John Pobert
- Lawner, Ethel Geraldine
- Patterson, Howard Carlton
- Pell, Philip Hiatt
- Perky, Gregory M.
- Reece, Sanford Miller
- Smith, Julian
- Spies, Adrian Charles
- Wagstaff, Thomas Clifton
- Wells, Ella Catherine
- Wilkinson, Charles Baynes, Jr.
- Wyatt, Chalmers Haywood
- Packard, Hermann D.

## —SALE—

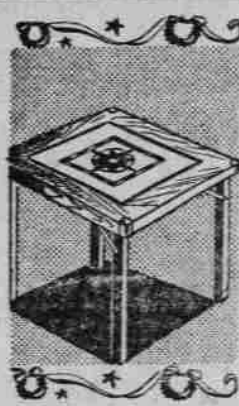
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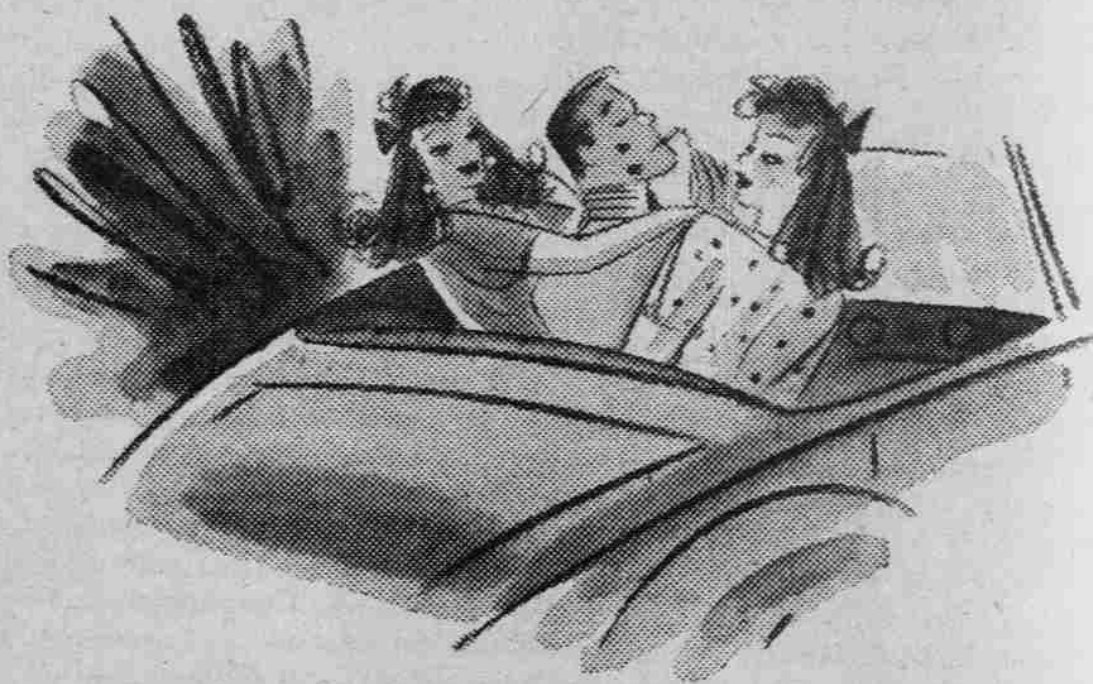
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