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"We ought to do our neighbor all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done to you; but if you do evil, the same will be measured back to you again."—Pilpay.

## A Step Forward

Reorganization—a familiar word in student government this year—crossed the front pages of the DAILY TAR HEEL again yesterday morning as Jane McMaster and Mary Caldwell, the outgoing and incoming presidents of the Woman's association, announced a complete reorganization of coed student government.

The actual steps that the women leaders have proposed are, in themselves radical moves—a reorganization that will wipe away many of the outmoded and worn institutions. The Woman's association itself will be abolished; a new, revitalized dormitory council will move into the fore; and a coed student legislature will handle all general law-making. The honor council membership will be revised, but will remain essentially the same as it has before.

The democracy that has been demanded of women leaders all year has finally been offered. Here, McMaster and Caldwell have a plan that will make more coeds take a part in their own self-government, that will spread out authority and provide an efficient, effective system. The move, if adopted, will mark the second great step in student government on the campus within a single year.

Most significant fact about the measures is the formation of a woman's legislature. To an observer of the structure of campus self-government, it is evident that a coed legislature has no place along with the wide powers, already vested in the men's law-making body. Yet, as Mary Caldwell, new prexy, pointed out, this step is merely the intermediate stage for a complete combination of all woman's government with that of the men.

Abolition of the Woman's association will come as a relief to those who attended and listened to the awkward procedure and to those who had to manage with a bulky, weighty group at the meetings. The organization is not fit for a student body of 800, which the coeds will total next year, nor is it even nearly as effective as specialized division of powers.

The proposals of McMaster and Caldwell are almost revolutionary in character. Yet, should the coeds decide to adopt the change, it will mark a step toward freedom and responsibility and democratic efficiency, as women students slowly move away from the reactionary, autocratic rule of the past.

## An Inch for a Mile

Two days ago when we announced our editorial policy, one of the axes we promised to grind was adequate lighting for the library. "For two years now," we asserted, "there has been lots of talk but little action."

We were a little chagrined two days later when Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson blandly disclosed that the University had inveigled the necessary \$3,800 from the state legislature at its session last quarter, and was already laying plans to have new bulbs and lamps installed. Our embarrassment was worth the lighting.

One thing we are sure of is that the legislature has not granted the construction of the wing to the library. For months now library officials have had to pile books on the floors of the stacks because there is no room on the shelves. Priceless volumes of the Southern Historical association, with which the University has been entrusted, cannot be sufficiently cared for.

We won't include the library wing in our axes. We figure that if President Graham and Controller Carmichael haven't yet been able to convince the legislature that the University must have it, the TAR HEEL could hardly expect to be immediately successful. We just like periodically to refresh the minds of the assembly that although they've given us an inch, we need a mile.

## New Inter-Campus Council

Mag Editor Henry Moll yesterday announced a unique new committee to help him put out his issue every month.

Made up of just about every big-wig office-holder in the student body, Moll's Carolina Inter-Campus Council will pick out three men monthly for recognition of distinctive service to the campus.

For many years now, we have had students on our campus who have worked diligently on their jobs, some never making the headlines and yet, at the same time, always getting some constructive work done. When campus honors come around at the end of the

# Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

**PRESS MEET** After looking over the program for the 175 neophyte journalists and their faculty advisers who are on the campus this weekend we can hardly doubt that they will gain a great deal of information on how their respective newspapers should best be run. Walter Spearman and his assistants have worked diligently to make the two-day convention both entertaining and educational. Nothing has been left unturned.

The DAILY TAR HEEL extends a cordial welcome to all visitors. Any aspiring high school journalist who would like to discuss their problems with us are invited to drop by the office. We will be glad to help them in any way that we can. Students who have worked on high school publications are always a valuable asset to college papers after they leave their homes to enter schools of higher learning.

We also hope that the visitors enjoy themselves on the side. There is much to be seen at Chapel Hill. Of course it rained; but don't mind that, it's a custom around here when there's a dance weekend.

**STAR MUSIC** Again "Music Under the Stars" has taken over Kenan stadium for Sunday nights. We approve of Kenan stadium. We approve of the stars. We even approve of Fish Worley. But we approve of music with reservations. It would be just too bad to have happen this year what happened last year. So we make a warning. We want slow music, slow, slow, very slow music. This means especially we don't want fast music with those long rattling drumbeats. One time last year a noise suddenly boomed forth like a shotgun—Bang, bang! Well, a lot of the audience had been down to Kenan stadium on other nights, when there was only the music of elms, grass, and mosquitoes. But this shotgun shooting. In half a minute the male population of the audience had taken to the trees. So, we like Kenan stadium, the stars, and Fish Worley. But please—no marches with made drummers, huh?

**SMALL TALK** This morning at 11 o'clock Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will be out to prove that they can play something besides "Do I Worry?" and "Marie." Our maestro has accepted a challenge from Johnny Scatterfield and his up-and-coming softball team to play a game today, to prove the championship of the music world. Don't worry, we'll all be out to see how that team can "swing" at home plate. Watch out, Buddy, a baseball ain't exactly as big as a bass drum.

In the headlines we find that the: **GREEKS SAY THEIR NATION WILL LIVE** Which it undoubtedly will. However, to date they have failed . . . To make any provision for its inhabitants.

Also we discovered that: **IL DUCE EXTOLLS VICTORIOUS ARMY** It's pretty nice, and he ought to be happy, because even if it isn't his fault, at least . . . He has something to talk about again.

After those two we turned over the page only to come face to face with a full page ad guaranteeing us new fighting blood in nine days. The general idea is to take little pills which are crammed full of vim, vigor, vitality, vitamins, and red corpuscles. All we got to say is that under the present conditions . . . They might sell that stuff to the army.

Then we ran into another one of these darn headlines which said, quote: **COLLEGE WOMEN TO LEARN MORE ABOUT DEFENSE** In our estimation they could give the army a few pointers. The way we got it figured, those gals . . . Already got it down to a science.

year, these students haven't been in the limelight as much as others, and are ultimately left out. Often, true, they have been given their due recognition, but the timeliness of the occasion is far away from the actual deed. Moll's idea will serve as a stimulus for many campus leaders, who might tend to lay in a lethargic dogma, if they consider their work already accomplished. Ordinarily, reward should not be the primary cause for men to get work done. But, unfortunately, we live in a world where social approval plays an important part, and we must give credit where credit is due. The recognition awards will be effective, if the committee chooses men and women who have really contributed outstanding service to the campus during the month before the issue appears. Better than merely praising the present student body officers, as the tendency might go, would be to find relatively obscure persons who plug away quietly, and in the long run do as much as the recognized leaders.

# VENERABLE EDUCATOR

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 8 President of Columbia University.  
12 To regret.  
13 To dismay.  
14 Ozone.  
15 Folding bed.  
16 Shrub yielding ipecac.  
17 To acquiesce.  
20 Form of "a."  
21 Three.  
22 Migrations.  
23 Falsifier.  
24 Evergreen trees.  
25 Toward.  
26 Female deer.  
28 Disagreeable fume.  
29 Greek letter.  
30 Bugle plant.  
31 Containing ore.  
32 Platform.  
33 Lair.  
34 Postscript.  
35 Plant.  
36 Measure of area.

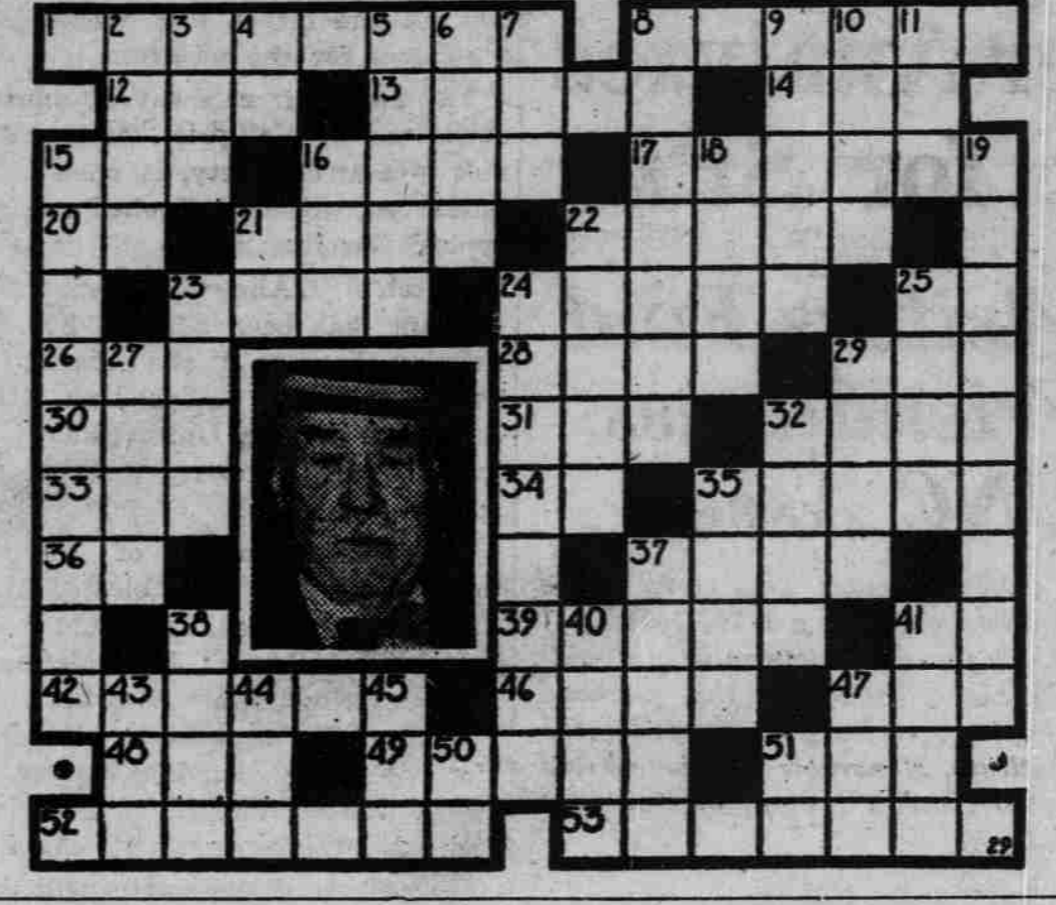
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**NORMA SHEARER**  
JIBE SPIES ARID  
UNIT SURAT TIDE  
LET LATERAL NET  
I BAR N TIC E  
ESCORTS TETHERS  
TEAR S ADIT  
TRET NORMA BRIM  
CATER SHEARER CUTTER  
H A S H A R E A R R I  
ATTAR ENDOWS  
ROAR OPERA OBOE  
MONTREAL MOTION

10 Falsehoods.  
11 Sea eagle.  
15 He was once for U. S. presidency.  
16 Age.  
18 To strive after  
19 of students are in his care.  
21 Musical note.  
22 Rows of series  
23 Not fat.  
24 Prediction.  
25 Thin tin plate.  
27 Above.  
29 Cistern.  
32 Danish person  
35 Steepleless coat.  
37 Carried.  
38 Shed.  
40 Fool.  
41 To below.  
43 Sheltered place.  
44 Cavity.  
45 To sin.  
47 Dove's cry.  
50 Affirmative vote.  
51 Form of "me."

**VERTICAL**

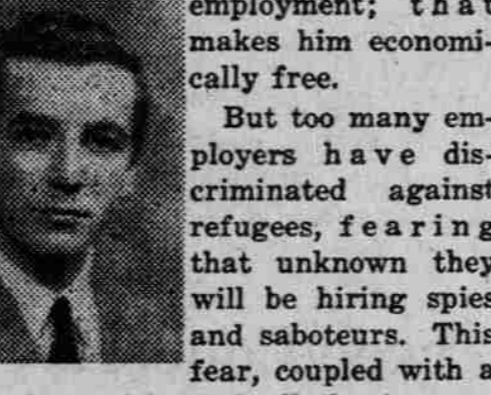
2 Metal.  
3 Slash.  
4 Pronoun.  
5 Water of baptism.  
6 Monkeys.  
7 Mineral spring.  
8 Wheeling talk.  
9 Stints.



# Of Mice ---

By SIMONS ROOF

**Security for Refugees**  
First a refugee must escape from Europe to this country; this makes him politically free. Then he must find the security of employment; that makes him economically free.



But too many employers have discriminated against refugees, fearing that unknown they will be hiring spies and saboteurs. This fear, coupled with a general suspicion of all foreign accents, has acted to prevent many worthy refugees from finding positions.

So great has the difficulty been for refugees that four government agencies have just joined to promote an aid drive for the new Americans. Adolf Berle of the State department, the officials of OPM, the Justice department, and the Federal Security agency, have outlined three general steps:

A press, radio, and newsreel campaign will strive to show Americans the problems of the refugees, in an effort to curb the suspicion growing from war hysteria.

The agencies will endeavor to get eligible refugees to take out their first citizenship papers at once.

And a drive especially pointed at employers and unions will concentrate on showing that aliens should not be these darn headlines which said, quote:

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kept jobless because they were not born in America.

One of the chiefest functions of democracy is to provide its people with security; and this task is being met by the federal agencies. But the agencies can only direct the drive.

If this campaign is to succeed in making permanent the homes refugees have planned here, older Americans must not shy away from the newcomers, but show their sympathy, belief, and trust, by acting as good neighbors.

# TODAY

On the Campus

**News Of The Hour**  
Coeds will entertain the campus and visitors this morning with their annual May Day pageant, highlighting the coronation of Marjorie Johnston Queen of May.

May Frolics end tonight with the final ball from 9 to 12, after a tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The NCSPI continues meetings through today, ending with a banquet and awards tonight.

Members of the Woman's Athletic association, with the Alumni association, will sponsor a luncheon for all University alumnae at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock.

University band members meet at 1:45 this afternoon for a business session in Hill Music hall.

# VISITORS

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after these visits, praise reigns for the friendly spirit which is ever-present here.

This fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Press institute has attracted hundreds of high school students to the campus, and after the splendid welcome we received yesterday afternoon, I feel like this is a long-sought spot, one where I could put up for a long time, and still be reluctant to leave when the time comes.

Looking through the catalogue sent out by the University, I have been astounded to note the wide curriculum which is offered. Such outstanding scholastic advantages make Carolina a college with great attractions, but in my opinion the greatest asset of the University was not mentioned. That asset is friendly students, and faculty members. Without it, Carolina would be just another university, but with it, she stands in a class all her own.

# My Say

By Elsie Lyon

Orchids and the essence of spring in Chapel Hill should go to Mary Caldwell and Jane McMaster for doing something about that outgrown and inefficient organization called the Woman's association.

For the last few years, the association has been bumping along like a car with three wheels. Formed when there were some 25 coeds who needed to band together for mutual protection from the predatory males, it has long been outgrown and never could quite catch up with the needs of 600 coeds.

Overworked pack horses have been the coeds lucky enough to be elected to the women's honor council. And the president, besides being a member of some 20-odd committees, has been expected to minister to the needs of 600 coed charges.

The present honor council has been an all-holy body which struck terror into the hearts of the women students as its secrecy stirred rumors of black robes and midnight meetings.

Minor infractions of the coed school rules have required more time than most of the members of the honor council have to give to the job. Small wonder they have no time for constructive action!

No one body of 12 members can be expected to perform executive, judicial and legislative functions, consequently the proposed separation of powers is not only advisable, but necessary.

This year's meetings of the association, to which every coed belongs, have been attended by an average of only 75 women. An overwhelming majority of these have been sorority members who have attended purely because of sorority interest, not from a burning desire to better their self government.

Perhaps this is due to complete disinterest on the part of the coeds. More likely, it is due to the secrecy and mystery which have surrounded their government, and to the small number of women who may take a responsible part in its activities.

A system which would allow every coed to find out just what her government is planning and doing, which would give more coeds the opportunity to participate in it, is a crying need on this campus.

Coeds no longer need to separate themselves from the men students by going over into the corner and forming an association of their own like naughty children.

The men have accepted the coeds into their political set-up and have even politicized strenuously for their favor and votes. Further cooperation, so fervently desired by most coeds, has been hampered by their outmoded organization.

The new plan, as originally proposed by Mary and Jane, and modified by the recent discussions at the New Officers' Training conference calls not only for a separation of powers into a legislature and two council—honor and dormitory, but it provides an opportunity for the campus to know what is happening to coed student government and for more women to take an active part in this process of governing themselves.

The honor council, under the proposed plan, would deal with infractions of the honor system and campus code, and would be relieved of dealing with coeds who are 45 minutes late, a second-floor telephone in Archer house, and how much the WA should donate to Greek war relief.

The dormitory council would deal with infractions of the social rules, and might possibly direct orientation. It would become a functioning body, performing the duties of acquainting the new girls with the Carolina way of life.

The legislature would handle finances, a policy which would eliminate many of the unnecessary charity expenditures the association is now forced to make. In addition, petitions and suggestions from the coeds would receive prompt and careful study and action.

A discussion meeting Wednesday of all coeds will make further additions to the plan, and a committee appointed at that time to draw up all the provisions will present the drastic reorganization to a meeting of the whole association.

Action on this much-needed proposal will require the interest and cooperation of every coed and the ability to see the plan as a whole. This is the time to forget minor quibbles and work out an efficient plan together.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at its convention June 27-July 1 at Hot Springs, Va.