

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE Sports: HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

"Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing."—George Eliot.

## Colleges and the Crisis

"What are the primary tasks of the college in this time of world crisis? First of all, it must make its proper contribution to the defense program of the government. Its research facilities and laboratories must develop technical skills and perfect new devices—today 'the precision gauge is mightier than the sword.' It must furnish proper physical training to prepare its students for the arduous tasks ahead. It must furnish skilled leadership. It must band its energies, as never before, to the education of ordinary citizens for service in a democracy.

"It must clear the meaning of democracy—its responsibilities as well as its privileges—and show wherein it is superior to other systems of government. It must teach what America has meant in the past and the promise it holds for the future. It must not be afraid to show in what ways American practices should be modified to serve present needs.

"Especially is it the task of the colleges to look beyond the present crisis—to maintain intellectual freedom, to guide students through perplexities of thought and action, to point the way to the good life, to educate the whole man, to preserve the eternal values. "Some persons are beginning to question whether the small liberal college can survive under present conditions. It will not, unless it can make some real contribution to the society which created it.

"But if it meets the challenge of the heavy demands made upon it, it will survive. If, in a crucial emergency, it not only educates for action but trains for contemplation, it must survive. For it will have remembered that students will be individuals in a society long after they cease to be soldiers."—Ginn and company, "What the Colleges Are Doing."

## Peck and Pep Rallies

It is unfortunate and decidedly unlike Carolina that the spring sports program has not received more fullhearted support from the student body. In order to correct this condition and arouse more student interest in the few varsity matches left on the slate this year, Steve Peck, newly elected head of the University club, has planned a huge pep rally to be held in Emerson stadium next Tuesday night. Peck is off to a good start, and it would be well for other new campus officers to do likewise.

On Wednesday the Carolina baseball team will take a little pleasure jaunt over to Durham and, we hope, wrest the Conference Championship from Duke. Tickets for the game will be sold to students at half price, and it is hoped that as many Tar Heel rooters as possible will follow the team to those foreign parts and hold up their side of winning a victory. But everybody who has a stout pair of lungs, all those students who voted for Curry Jones for cheerleader and want to make his initial rally a success, and above all everyone who is interested in having Carolina beat Duke, should be on hand in Emerson stadium Tuesday night at 7:30 to give our baseball team the rousing send-off they deserve.

## Senior Week And The Future

Almost four years ago a group of green kids arrived on the campus ready to find out what college was all about. Many of them have been left behind, but those who maintained the pace have gained greatly in friendships. Now seniors are beginning to regret the approaching end of their college careers; there is a certain sorrow about saying goodbye to a host of friends.

Next week has been set aside as Senior Week for the seniors. Banquets, parties, sport events and other activities will make up six days of happiness. These will be followed by junior-seniors on Friday and Saturday. For many of Carolina's proud seniors, it will be the last time they will have a chance to gather together. The future is dark, and what it holds is an unknown quantity. Seniors who are faced with fighting a war do not have the same opportunities awaiting them as the youth who graduated one, three, five or ten years ago. But where there is hope, there will be success. Seniors, we salute you! We congratulate you for the fine stand that you are taking. And to start things off right, we suggest that you participate to the fullest in senior week. It will be an occasion that you will never forget.

Editorial Headline: "Vaudeville Is Hardly Dead." A recent stage show in Durham bears out that statement. It's the actors.

# Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

Biggest boner of May Frolics weekend was pulled SAE's Buck Brown; it was really a faux pas. He lay down at 9:30 Friday night to catch about "twenty winks" in preparation for the night stomp with Ann Anthony. He must have forgotten to count though, for when he woke up to go to the dance, it was Saturday morning.

Flash! Save Electricity Campaign Inaugurated by Steele Adopted by Fraternity Row! After the dance last Friday night our DAILY TAR HEEL midnight inspection found not a single light burning in any of our twenty-three fraternity houses.

From yesterday's paper: "Highlight of the skit (night club) is the revelation of a new symbol of liberty which rivals 'Standing Room Only's' Frenchie Gibson as the Spirit of Liberty." We can tell that writer never say "Standing Room Only" because if he had, he would never have forgotten that Miss Gibson was not the Spirit of Liberty.

## OUR MISTAKE

Headline: SOCIAL ROOMS STEP NEARER  
Either the forces of evolution have played a dirty trick on our wide-awake (?) scientists or somebody in the Tar Heel office has a severe case of the d. t.'s.  
Just to show what we can do: Herb Hardy . . . Stomping on the Courts . . . Blanket party in the notorious Coker arboretum . . . Gala Senior Week.

See by the papers where Hitler says he can lick the whole world with one hand tied behind his back. With the aid of the German army. And FDR stated that the United States was ready to fight again, too. Even if it has to be for Democracy. With all this pugilistic chatter we feel that we ought to be allowed to put in our two cents, too. But all we can say is . . .  
My God, here we go again.

Among the numerous bills that almost but never quite get to the floor of congress is or was one which would require women to wear two cotton petticoats. To help relieve the oversupply. Of cotton. The one thing they didn't figure on was . . .  
That the trend is definitely in the opposite direction.

"Men became the pursued and women the pursuers as Illinois Wesleyan University's recent "Vice Versa" week. Was it vice? We bet it was better than wersa.

## 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.)

- May 7  
Arner, David Michael  
Asch, Roy Douglas  
Crisp, Alfred Reece  
Hawes, Mary H.  
Kaufholz, Charles Frederick, Jr.  
Ledbetter, Frank M.  
Morefield, William Kermit  
Paloca, Charles Albert  
Redman, Hubert Hampton  
Rich, Charles Alexander  
Richardson, Stewart Shaw

- May 8  
Bridgers, Hubert Vinson  
Ewbank, John Robert  
Jones, Ruth Holt  
Kantowitz, Edward Lewis  
Lockhart, Bernard Otis  
McIntyre, Kenneth H.  
Mickle, Robina Webb  
Rosenblott, Seymour  
Summer, George Kendrick  
Taylor, Frank E.  
Wills, H. Allen

- May 9  
Bell, Holley Mackie  
Bingham, Merkle Maxum  
Estes, Joseph Connie, Jr.  
Ewald, Elaine  
Hunter, William C.  
Krug, Helen Esther  
McGowan, David F.  
O'Kelley, Joseph Charles  
Parkham, Sumner Malone  
Sclenger, Donald Selick  
Sheffield, William Johnson  
Walker, Moses Albert, Jr.

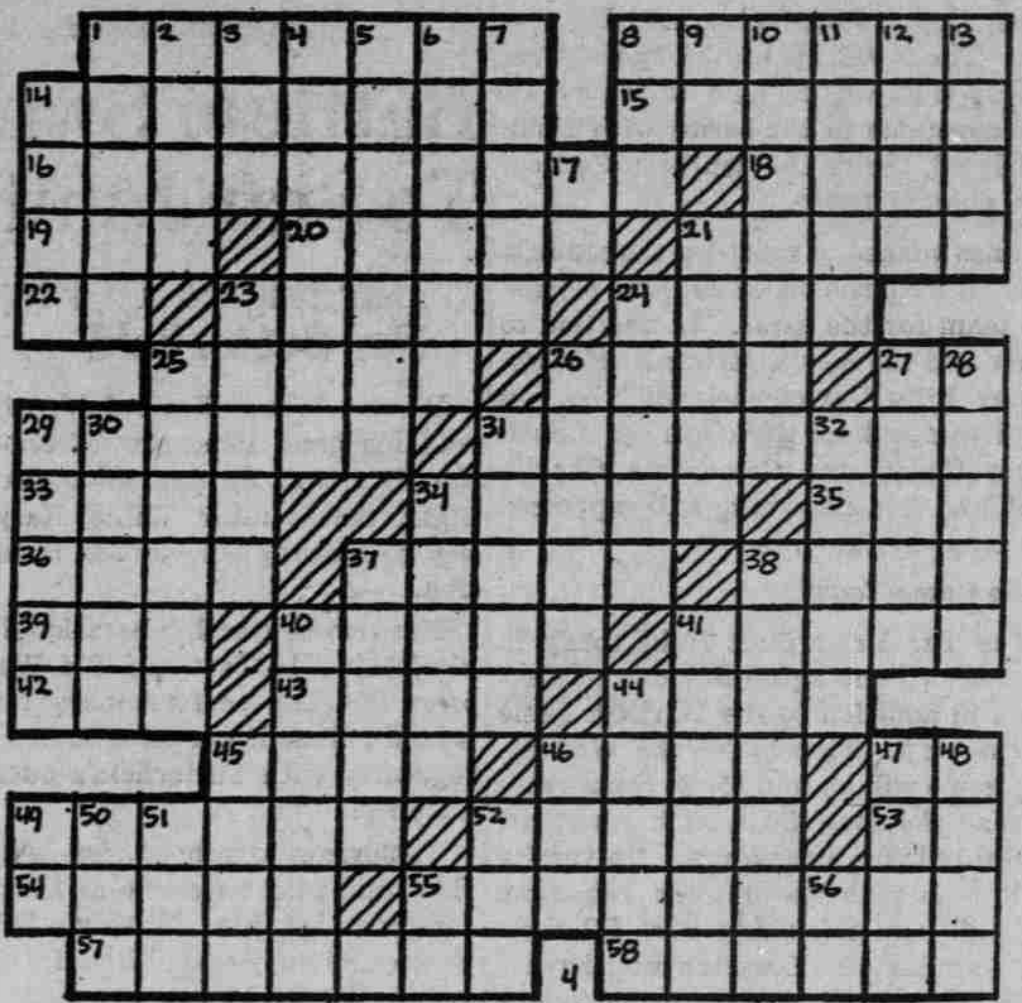
# Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1-Takes into custody  
4-Sharp ends  
14-Store for dairy products  
15-Shut up within walls  
16-Matchless  
18-Treat with urgency  
19-Two thousand pounds  
20-Kind of bivalve moon  
21-Points of crescent moon  
22-Plural suffix  
23-Detente  
24-Appointment  
25-Places in China  
26-Offspring of mare and ass  
27-Point of compass  
28-Glistening brightness (pl.)  
31-Soldier in ranks  
32-Supreme Being  
33-Hera (colloq.)  
34-Strass  
35-Scandinavian name  
36-Part of eye  
37-Hicks (col.)  
38-Classic name for lion  
39-Unit of length  
40-Becomes wan  
41-Perian fairies  
42-Nickname for Alfonso's queen  
43-Small stream of water  
44-Brought forth into being  
45-Pertaining to stannum  
46-Classic name for clown  
47-Steamship  
48-Assertion of rights

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
LINGS STONIA  
ES WARE MO  
ACT WANTS RID  
PERS POL SETS  
TROPS CORSE  
SAN WAR  
SCOTUS DEPONE  
DING OPE EVER  
AT SLUMP BAR  
AT RELATION TO  
NEBIC SLOWER  
SPADE ELDER

DOWN  
1-Pertaining to river in Texas  
2-Strap for controlling horse  
3-Male sheep  
4-Native of Emilia  
5-Deity worshipped by Patagonians  
6-Skilled handicrafts  
7-Girl's name (onomatopoeic)  
8-Pastry  
9-Mystic ejaculation  
10-Astrucous  
11-One who tends sick people  
12-Snare  
13-Armbones (Scottish)  
14-Quota  
15-Lieutenant (abbr.)  
16-Makes tight, as boat on property  
17-Legal claims  
18-Bills of sand  
19-Spanish province  
20-Masculine beings  
21-Game stowed in wine  
22-Vergil's hero  
23-British governmental division of territory  
24-Feeding bird  
25-One who acts against established authority  
26-Grieve  
27-Becomes less bright  
28-Neura  
29-Chemical derived from orange oil  
30-Original  
31-Common vegetable  
32-Bugbear  
33-Fourth dimension  
34-Combining form: far  
35-Watering place  
36-Sodium chloride  
37-Center of gravity (abbr.)  
38-Lick  
39-Soul (French)  
40-Tributary of Danieper River  
41-Porto Rico (abbr.)  
42-One hundred one



# Coast To Coast

By Billy Webb

## COEDS! READ THIS

The revolutionary dating tactics of Iowa State Teachers college may be the solution to Elsie Lyon's woeful tale of the popular girl who never missed a Carolina prom until she became a coed. Since then she hasn't been to even one. After dating languished a few months at Iowa State, where there are two women students to every man, coeds began footing the bills and social life is flourishing again. A "Femmes Fancy" dance, to which the women invited the men and paid all expenses, was the first event in the campaign. Subsequently they reversed convention on Valentine's day with a dance conducted along the same plan and are now saving for a Mardi Gras. The college paper strenuously objected—probably due to a lack of Clamptits on the staff—but the coeds were little discouraged. One nonchalant male student commented, "It's a good idea. Now a fellow's social life won't hamper his supply of pocket money."

Gossip columns stoop to poetry for space fillers. Latest being tossed around among the "Filth Column" is "He asked for burning kisses. She said in accents cruel: I am a red hot mama, But I ain't nobody's fuel!"

Carolina, usually months ahead in the college world, previewed Hamilton college's epidemic of German measles which has already cancelled the sub-freshman program of last weekend and is threatening their spring house party. Worried reporters pleaded that "Students requested to keep the measles epidemic on hill."

"Quips from Other Campuses" remembers when it was customary for colleges to furnish professors with pastures for their cows. Now the state barely pays them a salary. Michigan's Olivet College Echo arises with the subtle thought: Grouch: Do you believe in clubs for women?

Williams, Ray Wyatt  
Wood, Sherrod Newberry  
May 10  
D'Elia, Albert Leo  
Gordon, Elizabeth Byrd  
Peeler, Lackey Boggs  
Wallace, Samuel Reuben  
Weatherford, Wade S., Jr.  
Weiss, Andrew Mortimer

## Groucher: Well, but—why not try kindness first?

Campus Comment of the Syracuse Daily Orange boldly states that "War only destroys." In this era of severe international stress we should not make statements blandly without weighing both sides. The skyscraper building of Mundein college, Chicago, has three elevators, 873 windows, and 1,468 steps, 570 more than the Washington monument.

## FRESHMAN CUTS

It is much easier to criticize caustically than to criticize constructively, but even the easier course leaves one at a loss to cope with this excerpt from the Pitt News: "For the purpose of declaring it unconstitutional for judges to declare laws unconstitutional, an ICG informal meeting, will take place under the auspices of ICG."

"At 3:30 o'clock in 132 Cathedral, the group will meet in 132 Cathedral at 3:30 o'clock.

"From the floor, the committee will submit reports from the floor, according to chairman Sam Rodgers, C41, chairman."

Washington and Lee has solved the problem of freshman assembly cuts by installing soft, "sleep-inspiring" cushions in Lee chapel. Breaking a 74 years tradition, the cushions cover "the world's most uncomfortable benches where for years students have suffered and squirmed under a crossfire of oak and oratory."

"Scattered Petals" of the Furman Hornet cast this bit of wisdom on the fresh spring air: "Money is not all. It is not money that will mend a broken heart or reassemble the fragments of a dream. Money cannot brighten the hearth nor repair the portals of a shattered home."

"We refer of course to Confederate money."

Best suggestion seen yet for writing above that abortive picture in the annual which is meant to be you: You should see the one that got away—Furman Hornet.

Colgate has something new in sports, coeducation, or something. At any rate this announcement was made in the Maroon: There will be practice and instruction in plug casting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 on Taylor lake in preparation for a skish contest coming next week. Don Schenck and Major Bowes will be in charge.

# Publication Review

MAGAZINE REVIEW

By Charles Barrett

The editor of the April issue of the Carolina Mag has admonished the reviewer not to "lop our heads off in the guillotine of make-up chaos." Okeh, we will overlook the fact that turning to find an article on page 30, we have to scout all over the back end of the magazine. We will see if there isn't sufficient justification to lop off somebody's head on other grounds.

There are three significant points about the April issue—the beginning of Sylvan Meyer's monthly diatribe on what happened two months ago; the failure to follow ex-editor Spies' policy of keeping the magazine readable and meaningful for a majority of the campus; and the sudden and inexplicable scarcity of cartoons, a highlight of the other issues this year.

Mr. Meyer's "The Month in Review" is an interesting experiment and perhaps shouldn't be judged too severely on the first effort. We would advise, however, that the writer try to uncover some central theme, some single event or series of events, that will bundle the review together and avoid the haphazard rambling of this month's column. More important, the writer should struggle against the sophomore tendency to tear down with hallowed Time-style sarcasm every event, organization, and attitude on the campus during the past month. A good newsman should sift from the train of happenings those that are really important, and comment on them without trying to demonstrate his cleverness and superiority.

Next, the April issue is a reversion back to the old type magazine—too full of articles which the writers imagine are highly intellectual but which are completely meaningless to a great majority of the magazine's readers. Ed Kantowitz' "After Agar" and Simon Roof's "Guinea Pigs" are the worst examples. We are not, as Mr. Kantowitz' charges, red-blooded college students who must avoid anything "heavy" or "intellectual." But we cannot see the value of some youngster who has a book or two or had a course or two setting himself up as a guiding light whose words (usually vague and incomprehensible to all but himself) he offers to the campus as the wisdom of the mighty which will save the masses from their pitiful plight. We listened with intense interest to every word that Mr. Agar had to say but we felt that Mr. Kantowitz' post-mortem was somewhat wasted. There is a difference between the two men.

It is possible, however, that every now and then a magazine editor can discover an "intellectual" article by a student that will contain a real contribution to other students. These are very rare, but we believe Lee Wiggins comes as near to the goal as anyone we have read. His April piece is not as good as some of his others, and he still tends to wander up among the clouds at the end, but yet he has something meaningful to say. Bill Joslin's article also seems to be an unusually clear and helpful discussion by a student of a topic very difficult for a student to contribute much on.

Don Bishop's adequate study of student editorial freedom, Bucky Harward's somewhat vapid treatise on the amazing Mr. Carmichael, and Miss McMaster's parting shot at the wide ranks of WA critics are not wonderful or inspiring articles, but they are of the general nature and subject matter that if carried out more effectively could make the magazine interesting to the people it allegedly is written for, and make it play a more significant part in the life of the community it lives in.

Fiction in the magazine never has been and never will be particularly good, but the stories by James Cox and Henry Moll in this month's issue fulfill the purpose of fiction in the magazine—giving students an opportunity for creative expression—and aren't too much of a strain on the reading habit.

But next time, editor, let's don't leave out the cartoons.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR

(Continued from first page)

coast to coast networks it was said that Pastor's band was the finest band on the network because of his unique arrangements, one of the most popular of which is his "Let's Do It Again," his outstanding entertainment features, and the fine musical technique of the members of the band.