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"We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never makes a mistake never made a discovery." — Samuel Smiles.

## • IN PASSING

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Woman's association will hold a compulsory meeting in Gerrard hall to discuss reorganization plans. Evidently a majority of the coeds do not understand what the word compulsory means. Of the 600 or so coeds on the campus President Caldwell admits she will be proud and happy if 100 are present. Since we have been at Carolina we have heard coeds gripe about this and gripe about that. Yet when we make a study of those gripes we find that in a majority of cases it is the fault of the coed and not the Carolina gentleman or some other source. Until the Carolina coed comes to the realization that it is her duty to improve her student government and until she takes an active part in all phases of campus life she shouldn't expect the Carolina gentleman to bow and scrape to her. Mary Caldwell—we believe—is going to make an excellent president, but she is going to need the support of all the coeds—not just the 100 who will be on hand this afternoon.

"I read where you all is all het up 'bout cuttin' classes. I jess can't understand it. Yo' all oughta see dat hit's all your chance to make somethin' of yourself. Dere's not a thing free in dis school. Yo' gotta pay tuition. Yo' gotta pay book money. Yo' gotta pay room rent. Yo' gotta pay for food. Yo' nearly gotta pay for a drink ob water. Now de folks back home is puttin' out all de money. Dey is workin' for yo' all. Yo' oughta be glad to go to class, not fuss 'bout cuttin' class. And de same goes for droppin' coses. Learn while you is here. What a terrible place dis University and dis world would be if everybody went around fussin' and fumin' 'bout gettin' a decent education." Uncle George Washington, 19-year veteran janitor on the campus, made this statement a few days ago to a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter. The more we read it the more convinced we are that Uncle George has a lot more sense than some students in the University.

Students who so often criticize the University faculty for negative legislation should find no fault with the recent resolution to increase facilities for advanced standing and for national defense vocational training. In the first, freshmen and sophomores will be given credit for courses they can pass by examination without having to waste valuable time in attending those classes.

In the second, non-credit but badly needed courses will be offered two-year students in special preparation for air corps examinations, elementary bookkeeping and business machine operation. This part we consider another positive step which may rank equal in significance to the whole student body along with the CAA and the Naval ROTC as this University's part in national defense.

Obviously we approve the resolution. We hope we can do the same for faculty action tomorrow on the class cuts issue.

This newspaper feels that students who are doing a good job should be rewarded for their efforts. Tonight at 7:15 awards will be presented to those who have excelled in various campus activities.

**FOR WHAT? AWARDS**  
It will be a happy occasion for a small group of Carolina students. While thinking of those students who have done a good job, we can't help but look back at those campus leaders who, over the past year, have failed to do their duty. In fact, it might not be a bad idea to honor them. At least it would make campus leaders realize that they have a job to do—with the reward coming from the amount of work done.

Italy has set up a king for the Croats, which means they're about as independent as Croatan Indians.

Uncle Sam is putting the finishing touches on the world's largest bombing plane after six years of work on it. At this rate we ought to get another one of these giant flying fortresses built by the time the next war comes along.

These coal strikes won't even let a fellow mine his own business.

Then there's the story about the coed who has a whistling acquaintance with every boy on the campus.

Last night we saw six boys walking down the street with a Carolina coed. The six to one ratio no doubt,

## Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

Almost all Carolina students and alumni should be interested to know that the old Hal Kemp orchestra has been reorganized under Art Jarrett and is still dishing out Hal's brand of music. Hal Kemp had the favorite Chapel Hill dance band when he was in school here; he took it with him when he left and gave America a new and distinctive dance music. Two years after he left, Kay Kyser had taken his place in campus popularity and Kyser also was headed for the top of the music world. Carolina was therefore quite a nursery for student swing talent—and still is—but the point is that Art Jarrett and Kemp's band are still on top, are playing in Chicago's Blackhawk Hotel, have a nightly radio program on the Mutual network, and play Kemp's old ASCAP arrangements which made him so popular.

One award that will not be given tonight, and which should be, is some sort of official recognition to Dr. A. C. Cornsweet for his voluntary and apparently little appreciated work with the Carolina lacrosse team. After four years of lacrosse coaching for which he was never paid a cent, Dr. Cornsweet has left Carolina to continue his psychological research elsewhere. We hate to lose men like him; they make success where there is none. Our lacrosse team won the Dixie League championship this year. We wonder if we will even have a team next year.

There is a gentleman in the Latin department (there are only two Latin professors in school so this should be easy to figure out), who illustrates that type of teacher we often muse over and when we're feeling bad—the kind we would like to meet some night in a dark alley with a pitchfork in our hand.

It seems that on the two big dance weekends this quarter—May Frolics and Junior-Seniors—this kind fellow has given his class the only two hour quizzes this quarter.

Now we accept quizzes and scholastic effort and so forth as the prime motive for being in school. But also we feel that our life plays an important and necessary role. Anyone who puts all the emphasis on one or the other is a little lop-sided.

Our friend in the Latin department certainly could have given his quizzes a few days earlier or a few days later. We hate to think of it, but it looks like he deliberately selected the date which would be most inconvenient for his students.

That, Josephine, is too much.

## TODAY

On the Campus

- 10:30—Sophs entering Commerce school meet in Bingham; other sophs convene in Gerrard.
- 10:35—Frosh meet in Memorial hall to get numbered registration blanks.
- 5:00—Woman's association meets in Gerrard hall.
- Hillel cabinet meets in the foundation office in the YMCA.
- 7:15—Awards Night program begins at Emerson field.
- 9:00—Kyser-Trotter conga written for Carolina played on Crosby's program.

## 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 22
- Andoe, Josephine
  - Hardy, Frank Whitaker
  - Oswald, Thomas
  - Wilson, Alton Duane
  - Wolfson, Joseph Maurice

## COFFEY

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police organizations in 13 countries. Describing the work of the scientific crime detection division of the FBI as a connecting link between the scientists and the detectives, Coffey said that the efficiency of crime detection is increasing every year. "The scientists try to stay one jump ahead of the criminals because as fast as a new crime is committed a new method of detection is devised," he said.

## Crossword Puzzle

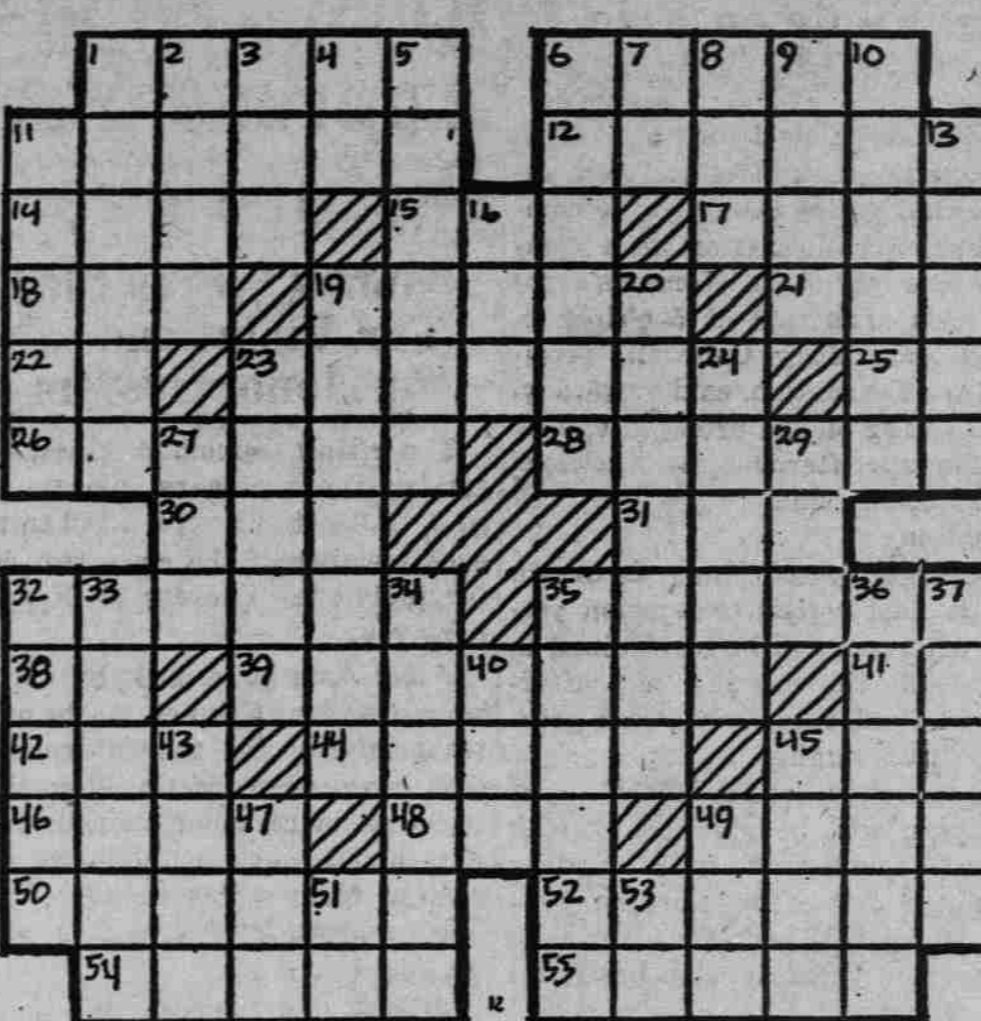
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—Coarse  
4—Tops of teeth  
11—Elegant (slang)  
12—Come into view  
14—Giant birds  
15—Amoy  
17—Eastern University  
18—Inquire  
19—Roman bishops  
21—Fish eggs  
22—Tellurium  
23—Arranged  
24—All right (slang)  
25—Draws out  
28—Undress  
30—Notice  
31—Large caak  
32—Washes  
35—Aromatic herb  
38—That man  
39—Web-like arrangement  
41—Behold  
42—Grain  
44—Gates  
45—Declare  
46—Syrilian goddess  
48—Limb  
49—Facts  
50—Till  
52—Hard coating

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
3—Pool  
4—Double curves  
5—Church council  
6—Counters  
7—Toward sky  
8—Secret agent  
9—Fruit  
10—Sassafras tea  
11—Container  
12—Arranged feathers  
13—Smells strongly  
16—Animal  
18—Arranged feathers  
20—Hunting dogs  
23—Body of water  
24—Intoxicated  
27—Employ  
28—Tavern  
29—Church chorus  
33—Rents  
34—Parlied  
35—Falsified  
36—Makes happy  
37—Faithful  
40—Anguish  
43—Baked clay  
45—Identical  
47—Bested  
48—Unbranched antler  
51—Toward  
53—Negative

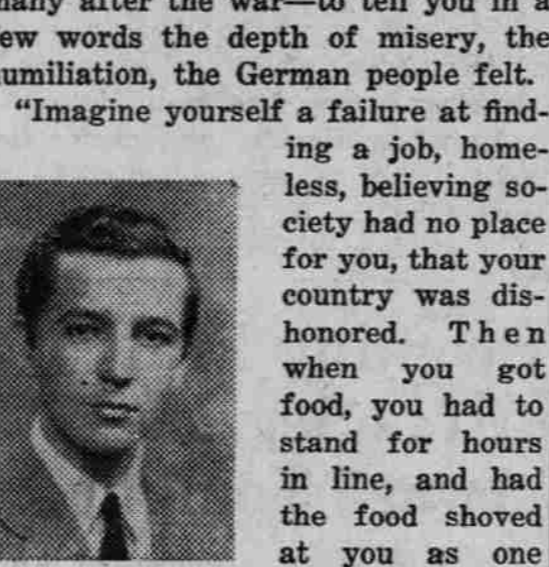
DOWN  
1—Shut  
2—Torture device



## Of Mice

By SIMONS ROOF

Hitler's Rise and Our Unemployed  
"Hitler understood the German pride had been hurt, and he arose to power by appealing to that pride, by nursing it then bending it to his miserable ends.



"The man who had been nobody was offered a uniform, was given a

place in life, a task to perform in cooperation with others. It was easy for Hitler to get recruits. To Join his revolutionary movement, where base actions were rationalized as justifiable in achieving the good end of the Perfect State, was the only apparent manner in which a man could regain his self-respect.

"And, yes, I agree with you there is a great danger dormant in the unemployed of this country. Seven or eight million people unemployed, several millions working on defense projects of uncertain time length, and many, many millions little better off than the officially unemployed;

"Yes, I've seen these people. I know enough psychology to understand their cynicism, their bitterness, I think. Their pride is offended: they wonder where in the scheme of democracy they fit.

"This is the problem of democracy, to make every man feel his necessity to the group; to give him a job instead of a daily ration on the breadline.

"I saw a similar hurt look on the faces of Germans. I pray democracy will reach all its people in time. And with fast work, I believe it can."

## SALARIES

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an' Feathers and the Mag would receive equal commissions of \$200 a year each. During the year-round discussion on publications salaries emphasis has been on reductions and equalization of publications salaries in proportion to those received by other student workers.

The board yesterday approved a "Special Award" publications key to Joe Bissell, who has been a linotype operator for the DTH for two years.

The awarding of keys to other workers on the publications, whose names have been submitted by the editors as having been attached to the various staffs for at least six quarters, is under consideration and final action on this will be taken soon.

## SOPHS

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the class members didn't bother to report cheating because, "the whole class was doing it," Palmer emphasized particularly that students should report all violations of the Honor code and should not be held back by the fear of having to testify in front of the violator. When a case is brought before the council, the man who reports the case and the violator, never meet.

"We will try to do our job well," Palmer said, "but we need the support of the entire rising sophomore class. The preservation of student government is the responsibility of every member of the student body and active participation on the part of every student is the only way in which student government can function efficiently."

## SCOUTING

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ed vice president, Robert Crews, secretary, Harry Vinokur, alumni secretary, George Stammer, historian, and Roland Parker, senior faculty adviser. At a special ceremony to be held next Tuesday, Parker will be initiated as senior faculty adviser, and Bob Little, N. L. Garner, and Dan Gross will be initiated into membership in the Rho chapter. The speaker of the evening will be Gordon W. Lovejoy, reorganizer of the chapter last quarter.

## Letters To Editor

(Letters must be typed. Those over 300 words long are subject to cutting or omission.)

To the Editor:  
Since your liberal policy has been extended so as to accept opposing views of professors on the present crisis, why not accept the point of view of a student? Below I maintain that:

If we go to war, instead of making the world safe for democracy, we will make the world unsafe for democracy. We entered the first world war in order to preserve democracy, but has the world been as safe for democracy since the first war as it was before? No government can function for the perfect welfare of the people which it governs; consequently, people will take the government which offers the most security during a crisis or otherwise. During and after a war production becomes unbalanced. Too much of some things and not enough of others are produced. A depression results and a false notion of over-production is believed to have caused it. In our modern complex society people are dependent upon mechanical production. If this type of production bogs down as it does during depressions people become hungry and discontented and the time becomes ripe for a change in government or a revolution. What I have just stated has always happened, and it will happen again after this war and much worse. Consequently, if we enter the war and since we are the only stronghold of democracy left, the world will be less safe for democracy. During the last war some small nations in Europe remained neutral. They adjusted their lives to meet the new situation, and they came through the aftermath very much better than the nations who entered.

This is not our war. The very notion is absolutely absurd. This is an imperialistic war. It is another one of Europe's uprisings. Germany is trying to hand England what England handed France during the eighteenth century. England has been through its epochs of greatness. It cannot be expected to last forever. History has shown us that no nation or empire can last indefinitely. There is no excuse for us to try to save England.  
The thing for us to do is to stay out of war in all respects and to increase the unity and defense of the western hemisphere. Let's keep our wealth here instead of sending it to Europe to be blown to bits. Who wants to go to Europe and die so that someone over there can live? Let Europe continue to fight its imperialistic wars. Let it continue to destroy its men and property. Then when the war is over, the ones who are able to survive will see how effective democracy is in crises and in offering security and they will choose it. If we go to war we will be trying to force our doctrines upon the world the same as Hitler is doing. The relationship between Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and the Japanese war lords will break sooner or later. We have nothing to fear from them. They are not united for a common welfare, but for each nation's imperialistic motives. There is no love lost between them. The solution is simple: let them fight it out with the allies and if Hitler's group wins they will be so weak that we will have absolutely nothing to fear with respect to our way of living.

W. Leo Tew

## UNIVERSITY CLUB

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baseball pep rally as an example of the club's support of the team. Hearn is expected back in town some time today, and Peck said that the collections will be started tonight in all the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

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