

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

ORVILLE CAMPBELL
SYLVAN MEYER
WM. W. BRUNER
JOSEPH E. ZAYTOUN

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE

Sports: BUCK TIMBERLAKE

"If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press." — Thomas Jefferson.

Exams Before Finals

Dean A. C. Howell haply reminded us yesterday that, according to a recent faculty ruling, professors may not give during the week before final examinations any sort of tests except pop quizzes on the daily recitation.

It's not odd that we should have forgotten the rule because many instructors have already announced hour quizzes for that week as if the faculty legislation had never passed. The fact that the professors too are apparently ignorant of the ruling is not unusual either because far from all of them attend meetings of the faculty or read the weekly bulletin.

But despite that many students and instructors are unaware, the rule still holds. Professors are prohibited from giving the tests. If they persist, students may protest and refuse to take them.

We don't anticipate much of this misunderstanding. Instead, we want to give belated thanks to the faculty for the wise consideration in allowing students time to prepare adequately for their final examinations. After this hectic quarter of elections and dances and national defense, the favor will come in particularly handy.

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended at this time to the newly tapped Grail, Fleece, and Valkyrie members. One of the creditable things about Carolina is the fact that its outstanding students are really outstanding, are not merely the products of political chance. Here the merit system is a reality. This is increasingly evident when we notice the qualifications of the men and women selected. All were chosen because of the work they had done—and good work at that—and not because they belonged to any group or inner circle.

Usually we are inclined to pass over this situation, admitting proudly that it is unique, but after all not thinking about it very much. We ought to be aware of the really progressive system our honor societies are helping develop. Look at the Grail; besides its service in presenting dances all students can attend, contributing the proceeds to needy campus organizations and worthy charities, it sponsors our annual Awards night. The Valkyries have just chosen eleven new members who are already proving their right to their honor by organizing and sponsoring an inter-campus sing. They had previously staged and directed the May Day ceremony. Already we have explained the value and worth of the Fleece, aside from its necessity in order to give credit where credit is due, in providing an opportunity for all major campus leaders to meet together and integrate student problems.

So we say congratulations again to the newly chosen members. We are confident that these persons, whose campus records speak for themselves, will not have to have their responsibility pointed out to them, but will if possible add even more power, prestige, and usefulness to their respective organizations.

Gold Balls And Championships

Noted with interest by many was an announcement in yesterday's Tar Heel that the University Club had voted to launch a drive to obtain gold baseballs for the team which "had performed that incredible and unexpected feat of capturing both the Southern Conference and the Big Five titles this season." Many congratulations to a plucky and fighting nine.

Since May, 1938, the tennis team of the University of North Carolina has played teams from all over the country, good and bad, without losing a single match. A generally accepted fact in the sports world is that the best in American intercollegiate tennis is to be seen at North Carolina year in and year out. When a team becomes undefeated and remains undefeated for several seasons, the student body and supporters are inclined to forget that the team still has to exert just as much effort, perhaps just a little more, to keep on top as it did to get there. The only difference between the tennis team and the baseball team for this spring is that the baseball boys did what they were not expected to do. In our enthusiasm for a surprising team, let's not forget the old stand-bys. What about gold tennis balls?

In Passing

After a four and a half month cat-and-dog fight, ASCAP music is again on the air this week. Students will no doubt appreciate hearing the good old "St. Louis Blues" while they get in the groove for those fast-approaching finals blues.

Rockbottom

Lobred And His PU

Beating the student legislature to the draw the Publications Union proposed reduced salaries for some publications workers.

If the PU Board can show ONE just reason, only one logical reason, publications workers will gladly accept the cut without gripe.

This isn't sour grapes. This isn't a petty gripe. Tar Heel men can express themselves to the campus only through the TAR HEEL. It is unfortunate that we are the only ones that may plead our case as much of the effectiveness of the tirade is lost.

The PU Board has a tremendous surplus which just gets larger and larger. It makes money every year. Publications have in most cases paid their own way.

The salaries this year are lower than they have ever been for many of the positions. There is no standard for determining wages. Hourly bases do not work, for editing a newspaper is something that goes to bed with a person, is his first concern every moment of the day. Responsibility is not a just criterion.

Only judgment is on the basis of precedent on what other colleges pay proportionately. What have workers in the past received? Past salaries amounted to at least \$25 per man a year more than they were last year or this.

Publications fees at the University were cut 60 cents a student last quarter by the PU Board. Even before that time students on this campus paid a lower fee than those on any other of comparable size in the country—much less than any other having two magazines, a yearbook, and a daily paper. Satisfied Now

Workers on Publications are satisfied with present salaries. They do not ask for a raise. But they cannot understand why the PU Board desires to cut pay for no reason at all.

That salary received by publications men is the culmination of three years hard work for no remuneration whatsoever. A man receiving \$400 for his senior year's work as an editor in reality is making only \$100 a year for his efforts.

Grades suffer, social activities drop to nothing when a person really puts his soul in his paper or magazine. Officers would work for nothing if such were the ruling, for no person does this kind of work unless he has a deep love for it. Nothing is so dreary as writing if you don't like to write.

President Lobred of the Board makes little jokes when we ask him for reasons for the cut. He has no reason that will stand observation. He knows that the legislature will absorb part of his surplus if the fees bill is passed. He knows that the fee is lowest in the nation, that salaries are lower than ever, that publications men work hard. Ask Mr. Lobred why the only salary raised while he was sports editor of the TAR HEEL was that paid to the sports editor of the TAR HEEL.

We ask one question. Upon intelligent, irrefutable, logical and just answer we will keep quiet.

Our question is:
WHY, Mr. Lobred?
WHY, Mr. Lear?

TODAY

On the Campus

10:00—Till 11:00, and 2:00 till 5:00, seniors get their invites in the Y country club room.

10:30—Till eleven, the remaining 22 seniors gotta get measured in the Y lobby.

1:30—Cinema lab. Carolina, "Love Crazy," Pick, "The Invisible Woman." CPU members meet at Graham Memorial before going to the beach.

2:00—Till 5:00. Cap and gown measurements in Y lobby. S&F members can order keys at the office.

2:30—Reading tests in romance languages for freshman given in 103 Bingham.

7:00—Di Senate banquet in Graham Memorial dining hall.

7:30—Sabbath services on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

8:30—Till 11:00. Mr. Worley's palace of pleasure in the basement of Graham Memorial opens. "Romeo and Juliet" in the new Forest Theater.

S&F Keys

Sound and Fury keys can be ordered at the office the rest of this week and all next week, between 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon, Art Jansen, new president, announced yesterday.

Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

Our latest conscription story concerns the draftee who after being sent to Ft. Bragg acquired the strange habit of picking up every bit of stray paper

THAT he came across, looking at its closely on both sides, then shaking his head sadly and saying, "Nope, that ain't it."

It got to be quite a sport to watch this poor fellow wander about the camp picking up discarded candy wrappers and cigarette packages, examining them closely, then mournfully passing on mumbling, "Nope, that ain't it."

It wasn't long before the eccentric draftee was in the psychopathic ward under observation. It was the same old story. He would clutch the paper napkin from his tray, look at it closely on both sides, shake his head sadly, and say, "Nope, that ain't it."

Given up as a hopeless case our dopey draftee was called to Headquarters where the Commanding Officer told him gently, "My good man, we feel that the Army isn't the place for you, and we are forced to hand you your discharge papers."

Taking the document, the draftee examined it closely on both sides, straightened up, and smiled happily as he explained, "Yep, that's it."

According to a report we just received from the German Library of Information Germany and Russia stand toe to toe on all sorts of things. And from what we know of Adolf and Comrade Joe. We won't be a bit surprised if they start. . . . Stepping on each other.

With the coming of spring, Labor has suddenly become aware of the many crimes being perpetrated against it. Or maybe it's just all the defense in the atmosphere. While the draftees are learning to defend the country, Labor is preparing to defend its rights. . . . By striking.

Having heard rumors about Henry Moll's new "mystery" magazine, and wondering what he could do to put new spirit in the Carolina Magazine, we hid ourselves down the hall to Henry's office. As we entered, he pointed a pair of scissors at us, enthusing, "This new slick paper means the magazine'll have as much material as ever, and a third more. See, it's like getting one and a third magazine for the price of one." He hastened to explain, however, the material, we hoped, would be much easier to read because of its varied nature. "Slick paper, photographs, art work—we're using everything possible to make this a publication for four thousand people, instead of the rumored regular one hundred readers." Galley proofs of the new material showed articles that would appeal to I. Q. intelligences from 4 to 140 inclusive. We predict the new magazine not only won't accumulate dust in dormitory stores, but that a few people will even have nerve enough to send a copy home. And that's rare, too.

Vichy is up in arms again. But this time they're protesting U. S. aggression. It seems that they fear a move to invade the French African colonies and threaten all would-be trespassers. . . . With a sound slap on the wrist.

In the Far East, Japanese editorialists are advocating that the government clean up the "Chinese Affair." Post haste. They want to see the "Greater East Asia" program move on. All that remains to do now is . . . Convince the Chinese.

High positions in the Spanish government are now filled with the friends and associates of none other than Generalissimo Franco. The last members of the Falange, opposing party, bit the dust last week. Which is all vaguely familiar. Looks like dirty politics.

CPU Members Leave For Beach Today

Members of the Carolina Political Union will leave for Crescent Beach, South Carolina today at 1:30 o'clock to recuperate from a trying year.

The members and their guests will meet at Graham Memorial after which they will depart for the beach in five cars.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

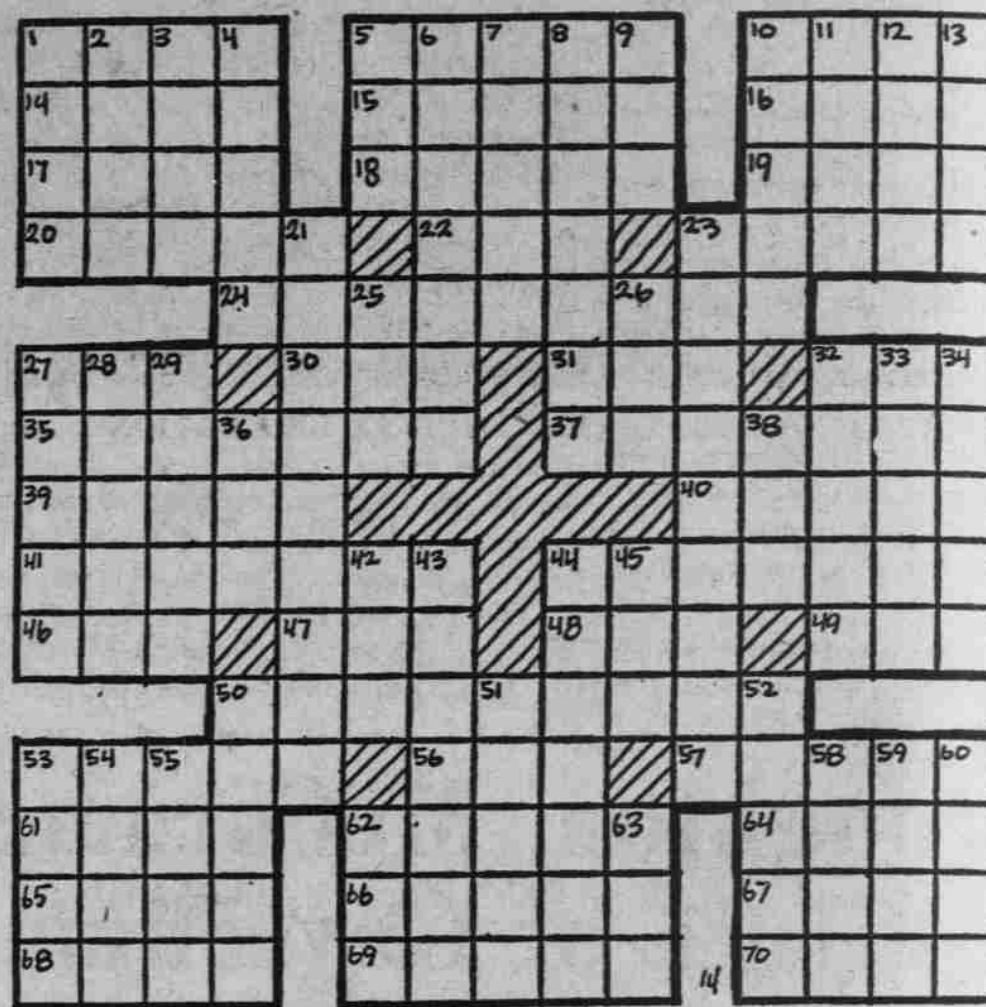
ACROSS

- 1—Inviter of guests
- 2—Stalks
- 3—Philippine native
- 4—Combining form: high
- 5—Of open space
- 6—Among
- 7—Legal claim of property
- 8—Remain in same place
- 9—Natural drift
- 10—Theme for discussion
- 11—Kind of glove
- 12—Refers to specifically
- 13—Kind of lizard
- 14—Mineral spring
- 15—Alcoholic drink
- 16—Addition to house
- 17—Termite
- 18—Winged sandals of Mercury (Latin)
- 19—Ring-shaped coral
- 20—Receives as recompense
- 21—Overhanging
- 22—Remembers with longing
- 23—Point of compass
- 24—Pedal digit
- 25—First name of "Arabian Nights" character
- 26—Definite article
- 27—Red chameleon
- 28—Black bird
- 29—Salt
- 30—Discordant, audible vibration

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Stop
- 2—Medley
- 3—Pace
- 4—And spine thorn
- 5—Rested
- 6—Entangle
- 7—Affected by fear
- 8—Bird of swallow
- 9—Cunning
- 10—Morning (French)
- 11—Leave out of consideration
- 12—Be transported
- 13—Short poems
- 14—Quack
- 15—College student
- 16—Armpit
- 17—Utmost hyperbole
- 18—Strikes with flat of hands
- 19—Tops of heads
- 20—Pitche's usual position in batting order
- 21—Small cup (French)
- 22—Antiquity
- 23—River in Switzerland
- 24—And not
- 25—Pertaining to pulling
- 26—Summons up
- 27—Yale
- 28—Perfume with incense
- 29—Ten dollar coin
- 30—Short letter
- 31—Musical instrument
- 32—So be it
- 33—Breather hole
- 34—Particle
- 35—Location
- 36—Saxon serf
- 37—Piece of cloth
- 38—Color



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Friday's Child

By Marion Lippincott

Poor Editor

Some philosopher has said that one of the best marks of an intelligent mind is the rareness with which the mind one gives expression to his intelligence. In other words he merely drops a short thought occasionally on the fertile ground of the minds of some stooges he keeps around. This camouflage is denied to one who must speak his mind volubly every day. An editor is such a person.

The editor may not have a single thing to say but he's got to say it anyway. That's the main reason lots of people say about lots of editorials, "they don't say anything." Obvious, ain't it. The editor may be suffering from indigestion, love or laziness but the indomitable rule of the paper says that he must spout at least one philosophical line a day.

He may be a peace loving individual, he may think the campus is getting along fine, he may be feeling completely at one with the whole world. Nevertheless he's got to find a pet gripe somewhere and start griping about it. He may have to walk for miles in order to find something wrong and finally come back after a long and boring search with the juicy bit that the boys don't have enough bureaus to keep their clothes in.

Job Is Tough

Naturally, he is a little bit confused by all that's happening in the world

Instructor To Wed Wingate Alumna

Wedding bells will ring for a member of the University faculty and a prominent alumna when Charles Lerche of the political science department and Miss Margaret Evans of Wingate marry in Episcopal church June 10 at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Evans graduated from the University in 1938. She was Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and also the first coed president of the Di.

Lerche graduated from Syracuse in 1937 as Phi Beta. He received his M.A. at Harvard in 1938, was honored by Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of Pi Alpha Chi, social fraternity. He receives his Ph. D. in August.

Night Club Features Burroughs Tonight

The Graham Memorial night club featuring Julian Burroughs and his orchestra will be open tonight from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. "Special entertainment will also be offered," Director Fish Worley said yesterday.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

about him, and the draft situation may bewilder him, but some conscientious student is certain to complain that he doesn't have the courage of his convictions or else he doesn't have any convictions (which is worse) if he doesn't support or oppose important issues. He may finally decide to take a stand in favor of Selective Service, then find his questionnaire from the local draft board in the next mail.

Besides the headache he thus far labors under he's got to attend all his classes, including his 8:30's, make A's on all his contributions to the Department of Journalism, get through Composition without a condition (necessarily embarrassing) and support all his professors' pet clubs and societies in the paper (commonly known as apple polishing).

His friends finally evolve down to two classes. There are those who hate him and don't mind telling him they hate him and those who hate him but pretend they don't. Slowly but surely unless he has the ability to project himself into the fourth dimension for brief interludes, he degenerates into a cynical, tongue-lashing tyrant who loses all respect for the dignity of his fellow man. (He hates himself more than anybody else does, which is saying a lot—in fact he presents a right pitiful spectacle—and if you think he'd change places with anyone else on campus—You're ALL wrong.)

Levy To Conduct Hillel Services

Ralph Levy will conduct the services and Jim Loeb will make the address at the Hillel services tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Orthodox services will be held at the usual time, 7 o'clock.

Rabbi Avery will be guest speaker at the closing banquet Sunday night at 6:30 in Graham Memorial when Hillel keys will be awarded and when new officers will be formally inducted.

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 23
Brooks, Thomas Joseph, Jr.
Culbert, Lucile Lytton
Frye, Mary M.
Godfrey, Paul Vernon
Hankin, Roy William
Rollins, Edward Tyler, Jr.
Smith, Hugh P., Jr.