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"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself public property."—Jefferson.

### • GIVE US THE STATUS QUO

Leonard Lobred's cool and wordy reply in Sunday's paper to Sylvan Meyer's heated howl about reduction of salaries was an adequate explanation of the board's belief that salaries should be within reason, but we think he evaded the main issue.

The question is not "Should salaries be reasonable?" The answer is obviously affirmative. The question is "What constitutes reasonable?" Lobred says \$500 and we wouldn't argue if the board raised all salaries that high. But we aren't asking that much, for we think this year's salaries are quite reasonable and satisfactory.

Lobred speaks of "scaling salaries in proportion to the importance and value of each position." If that is his criterion, we're with him, but. Why is a business manager so much more important in the board's estimation than a managing editor. A business manager works less hours, gets only slightly less glory, receives just as many entertainment passes, submits to infinitely less cussing from the campus, and his efficiency is little more important to a publication's financial status than a managing editor's.

If "scaling according to importance and value" is your goal, Mr. Lobred, you've missed the boat.

A true judgment of whether or not salaries need changing may be derived, not from philosophic platitudes, not from comparison with professional salaries, but from the answers to the following questions:

Has the size of salaries hurt the financial status of publications? Have any managing editors, editors, or business managers come back for graduate work in order to serve another term? Has anybody (except the sports editor) squawked that his salary was ridiculously out of proportion? Do publications cost students out of proportion to their value?

The answer to these questions is, "No," and we derive the same answer on reduction of salaries.

### • Students Urged to Continue Studies

The following letter, written to his students by Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University, so aptly expresses the situation here that we are passing it on to you.

I would urge all our students who had planned to continue their work in the University next year, or who have been in doubt as to their plans, not to interrupt their training unless it is imperatively necessary.

We shall need in this country, as never before, all the trained personnel that can be mustered to cope with problems that will inevitably follow in the train of current world-wide stress and disorder. You young people now in college are the nation's most valuable reserves. We must not unnecessarily deplete this reservoir. Far better, for your own good and the country's, that the training you are now receiving be carried forward assiduously and without interruption, now, to logical objectives, than that it be thrust aside for some more immediately appealing pursuit.

The Selective Service authorities are encouraging college students to plan to coordinate their education and their military service. Men registered for Selective Service should find out from their local boards when it is likely that they will be called. If such a call is probable during the early part of any semester it may be wise to consider the desirability of volunteering in order to avoid the possible interruption in college work during any given semester. If, on the other hand, it is probable that the induction should fall after the semester is well under way, local boards are authorized to postpone the induction until the semester's work is ended. This applies also to the work of students in summer sessions. In general it is not wise for young men below draft age or those registered in the draft but not subject to early call to abandon college prematurely.

Those whose current training is in fields directly related to national defense, e.g., medicine, dentistry, engineering, advanced work in the biological, chemical, geological and physical sciences; and others, whose educational programs may, in the judgment of local draft boards, seem more important for the time being to the national need than the immediate bearing of arms, are urged to continue their preparation and to request occupational deferment. Local draft boards have been properly counseled to give due attention to such applications. Likewise, the University administration is advised and stands ready to endorse all applications for deferment that come within the latitude of their regulations. It is pointed out to us that such procedure is the part of patriotism,

## Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

You have heard the one about the collitich boy that was such an awful tank that his father, fearing that he

**POOR** would drink himself to death took him up to **FATHER** Baltimore to show him the hyge distilleries. Arriving at night, the father pointed out the busy plants, saying, "Now see, son, all those plants making liquor? You couldn't possibly drink up all the liquor they're making—so why try, as you seem to be doing?"

The son replied quickly: "Well, dad, maybe I can't drink all of it up, but," and he pointed to all the glowing lights and other signs of industry, "I've sure got 'em working nights."

There are a few people in the senior class who are making Fish Worley's life an ordeal. For nearly two weeks now he has been trying desperately to award the prizes to the senior treasure hunt winners, but so far he hasn't been able to track any of them down. Look, if you're one of those strange people who win treasure hunts, have a little pity on Fish and go by and get your prize. If you didn't want it what in the world were you doing in the treasure hunt?

We don't like papers that are 100 per cent pacifist. Just on general principles. We like peace too. But we don't think it's wise to holler to the high heavens that no matter what happens we won't fight. Because from what we hear from across the water, Adolf has a pretty-good reputation for . . . Being not Pacifistic.

And in addition he's well known for his . . . Taking ways.

Finals are coming up fast. And we might warn you to check your schedules to prevent conflicts. In view of what happened last year to one of the boys who waited until the day exams started to check his schedule, and found out that he had . . . Two the first day.

Students whose draft numbers have been called but are blissfully lying in the cradle of ignorance by thinking that they may obtain an extension of the June 30 draft deferment, might do well to forget any such ideas. During the past month it was officially stated that "at the present time there does not seem to be much likelihood that any amendment will be adopted for a further period of deferment of all college students as such."

This means that there will be no more "group deferments" although special cases will be considered by the boards. Groups that may now obtain deferment are: engineering, chemistry, dentistry, pharmacy, physics, biology, bacteriology, geology, geo-physics, meteorology, hydrology, cartography, and medicine.

Official statements say that "since the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, students have had plenty of time to plan for their future with the knowledge that there are liabilities for service to be met."

Besides the above technical groups, the only students to be deferred after July are:

Class 4-B—cadets who have completed two academic years in the ROTC and who have been selected by the president of their school or the professor of military science for further training and who have executed a contract with the government as cadets of the advanced course.

Class 4-D—students preparing for the ministry in a theological or divinity school recognized as such for more than a year prior to the date of enactment of the selective service and training act.

All this limits the possibilities here at the Hill. If you've had your number called and are not a divinity student, an advanced ROTC student or a student in any of the above technical courses, you'd better get your bid for finals now and enjoy the last few weeks of college life, because you'll soon be getting a bid for drilling and enjoying campus life on \$21 a month.

### Alpha Phi Omega Meet

Final meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held in "Y" at 7 o'clock tonight. Initiation of new members will be held at 7:30.

and it is on that basis that we invite the cooperation of our students concerned.

We must not permit tension of the times unnecessarily to disrupt normal procedures. We are moulding the University program at every turn to national defense needs, without abandoning, however, fundamental studies, and we ask the cooperation of our students and their parents in the pursuance of this policy.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

ACROSS

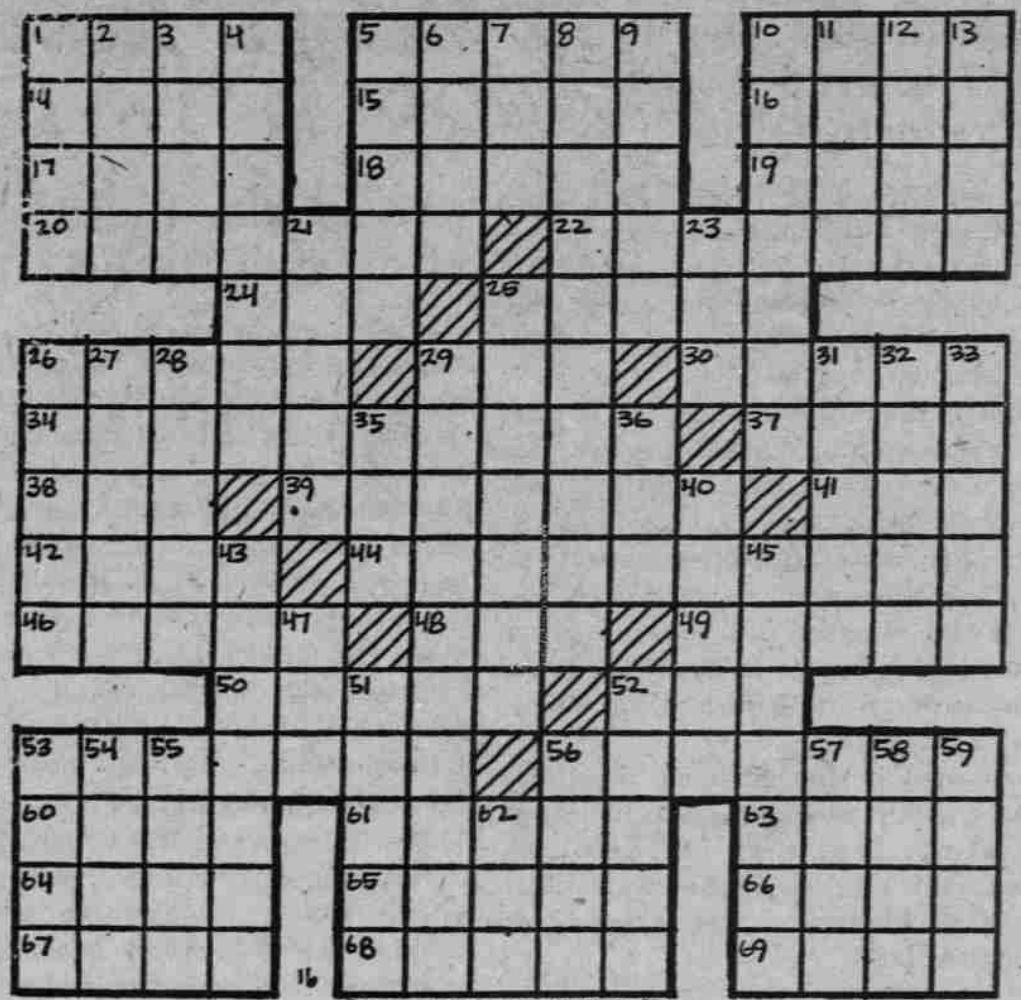
1—Male of red deer  
5—Disables  
10—Not working  
14—Press hard upon  
15—Showiness of achievement  
16—Submissive  
17—Chief in importance  
18—Girl's nickname  
19—Shock of hair  
20—Dotted with small marks  
22—Plays tricks upon  
23—Fetters of dawn  
25—Grime of derision  
26—Attack on all sides  
28—Drop in middle  
30—Procreation  
31—Fixed firmly in place  
37—Defy  
38—Owing and demandable  
39—Directed toward side  
41—Recently extinct bird of New Zealand  
42—Birds of prey  
43—Seize bride  
46—Bertrain from proceeding  
48—Conjunction  
49—Military student  
50—Plays boisterously  
52—Dax (Scottish)  
53—Ancient Latin city  
54—Grutesquely  
57—Reverse curve  
58—Climb  
59—Raw metals  
61—Brilliant rush

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Totals  
2—Net  
3—Brokerage  
4—Well-bred

5—Measures  
6—Sour  
7—Sick  
8—Feigned sickness  
9—Fashion  
10—Shut up within walls  
11—Inanimate  
12—Unspirited  
13—Pieces out  
21—Sum  
23—Was at head of  
25—Closely cottoned fabrics  
26—Tolerated  
27—Come into operation  
28—Odor  
29—In manner of petty ruler  
31—Crippled  
32—Got up  
33—Permeating agent  
34—Dried peat (prov. Eng.)  
36—Father  
40—Lawful  
43—Reptile  
45—States  
47—Fish eggs  
51—Figs  
52—In regard to  
53—Rimmer  
54—Clare at amorously  
55—Low in condition  
56—Kind of plant  
57—First stomach of bird  
58—Belien  
59—Belgian river  
62—Strong brew



## Apropos of Nothing

By Barnaby Conrad

Most of the letters that come to this department, and for some reason letters do come to this department, close with some exhortation such as "Hoping they replace the space used for your face with a jolly old crossword puzzle, I remain yrs. truly, etc." Or else they cast verbal asparagus on the legitimacy of my conception or allude to me as S.O.B. (which I presume stands for Sweet Old Barney, but then again one shouldn't be too glib, or they suggest the heated hereafter as an appropriate place of retirement for all columnists whose first names begin with Barn, or advise me to beware the Ides of March or the Barretts of Wimpole St. or something, or they ask what the h-l (abbrev.) I meant by saying that Fenton J. Cuddebut came from a long line of distinguished abortionists or how dare I get anatomically analytical about their conga-dancing sister (Mother, land-lady, cousin or gurl may be substituted for sister), or they just simply ask me how I have the unmitigated gall to continue to exist on this terrestrial ball.

Therefore it was a refreshing surprise to get an epistle yesterday sans subpoena, sans blasphemy, sans invective. To wit: "Dear Mr. Conyrad: (misspelling—Ed.) On Tuesday ayem I devoured your col'm's cacklings with my customary cavoraciousness (?—Ed.), but I was pettily piqued at one monstrous misstatement in your quaint account of the 'nekkid Juliet.' True enough she was nekkid; also true, she was surprised and pleased, but its a libelous lie to say that she was 'infinitely more surprised than pleased.' Quite on the contrary. And I should know, she's me. Whee!

Euphemistically yours.

Trudy MacSketchhache!"

Humourist in the audience?

ODE TO FILL UP SPACE

There is a man in Chapel Collitich A bird you ought to know, He never sings "Old Time Religion," Or calls you Buddy Roe.

This guy eschews the flowing bowl, He shuns all two-bit hooch, He never wolfs a brother's date—

In fact he doesn't smooch He will not flunk his test in Ec— Nor bone for these exams Come English, Latin, Math or Greek— He doesn't give two damns. He doesn't like F. Dyckman's looks, He frowns on all late dates, He never sells his roommate's books And he's never been to Kate's. "O hell," you say, "we can't consume This crap you're handing out, There don't exist that brand of goon. Of that we have no doubt." And yet this freak is really here, You wish to see the sight? Just go to Walker's Funeral Home, He's the third stiff on the right.

That's the best I can do under the circumstances. Pretty awful, ain't it?

Someone gave Jo and Ace Brown a silver baby cup for a weddin' present last week.

I hope you put it into good use soon," coyly said the donor the next day to the ever-blushing bride.

"We have already," exclaimed she. "It makes a wonderful jigger glass!"

### AD NAUSEAMS

Buddy Baer made such an unusual showing for himself in his fight with the Brown Embalmer Friday that one ringside humourist suggested giving him the saliva test. (Eef no get beeg joke, ask racing fan. Still no get, wire your local alderman) . . .

After Romeo and Juliet, someone said to Prof Koch "Pardon me, Prof, but your show is slipping!" . . .

R. Carroll who played Romeo, comes from Hamlet ho, ho, ho. . .

"Geometry!" said the exuberant adolescent acorn. . .

My Sister and I. Incest. . .

It's worth staying for the dances just to see J. Dorsey's Helen O'Connell do the bumps. . .

Bill Stanback, whose dad owns Stanback headache powder, has never tried the stuff period. . .

Moll's Mag is going to be only terrific. . .

Marie Watters is looking for a husband to match that delightful misstatement in Taranfedders about her marital status. . .

Apropos of nothing, this is the last A. of N. col'm that will ever be foisted upon you. Don't think it ain't been charmin' cause it ain't. In conclusion may I announce the marriage of C. K. Dexter Haven, of Elephant's Breath, to Miss Latrina Fink of this city.

## JABBERWOCKY

By Carolina Mag Staff

WHAT WITH FINAL exams coming up, and the quarterly tension gripping us all in rapid fashion, there is a note of consolation and assurance for all weary creatures who were fortunate enough to enjoy their last days of freedom before a final exodus into the army. On talking with many professors and students alike, it appears as though, Spring, 1941, has been more in the realm of fancy and ethereal escape than any since we've been in school. Profs didn't feel like teaching classes, and students didn't have the slightest urge to study. War, in all its Martian dynamite, had smacked us full in the face. Later we will think back on all the days in Chapel Hill, when women floated past our very door, all the nights we played coy with prissy misses on the lawn in front of Spencer; and last, but far from the end, the many days when we slept through 6 A.M. and when bugles were something that played on Armistice Day, but never were used as alarm clocks.

**SPOTLIGHT NEWS:** Virginia Hayes a little confused during the Monogram Club's "Muscle Madness" at finding that she had the chorus appearing in two successive scenes with no time for costume change. When an old Sound and Fury member suggested that "in our show we did it this way," he was interrupted with "My dear boy, I'll have you know I'm a Graduate Student in Dramatic Arts." . . . A notice from the Purdue Exponent: "Curtain time for tomorrow's performance of 'College Widow' will be at 8 o'clock. It is expected that the author and other prominent alumni will attend." Certainly a pessimistic outlook on attendance. . . . George Glamack looking somewhat unhappy in an English class during a discussion of Gulliver's Travels among the Lilliputians. . . . All but two students in a Michigan State English class signed, "of their own volition and without coercion by anyone," a petition that they should receive "F's" as final grades in the course. The petition, conducted by the professor to illustrate the ease with which people may be duped into signing trick documents and papers, was covered with a harmless testimonial concerning a long term assignment. . . .

### THE NEW MORALITY

The good people of the state would indeed be shocked if they realized that dormitory life has become so degraded that the Carolina gentlemen are proposing to discipline themselves. Some Ruffin dormitory resident must have come across the one book forbidden on the campus—Emily Post. Anyway, it dawned upon the boy's dim minds that excessive cursing, drinking, and disorderly conduct were not in keeping with the lofty position occupied by a Carolina student. The boys even want to set up a House of David colony on the campus here by placing restrictions on the use of electric razors. The alumni will shudder at this wanton disregard of Carolina traditions set up through years of labor. We foresee a drop in the attendance at reunions. Gone will be the days when boys could get a well-rounded education in the arts of manhood.

**GLAMOUR BOY OF THE MONTH:** Secy. Treas. John McCormick consistently referred to as "that adorable male" by coeds at their No. 1 dorm dance. . . . Our Cuban and Puerto Rican friends assure us that the Spanish words of the run-to-the-ground French and the currently favorite Perfidia, Mariache, and other Latin tunes, are, in the original, much more effective in spurring our languishing libidos. . . . Buen venidos, amigos. . . . "Balkan countries are extremely busy," said Bill Joslin the other day. Perhaps occupied would be a better word. . . .

### Placement Exams

Natural Science 3C Geography placement exams will be given tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in New West.

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