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"Thou wilt find rest from vain fancies if thou doest every act in life as though it were thy last."—Antoninus.

A Collegiate USO

A Collegiate USO, one of the first in the country, has been organized on the Carolina campus. But before it can function properly Carolina students will have to do an about face. We've had soldiers here for the past three week-ends, but we've treated them about like we would a Duke football player after he scored a winning touchdown against us. Our coeds have ignored them, some have even refused to dance with them. Even the boys who at the moment have one foot in Ft. Bragg have not shown the courtesy to speak. Things in general have been pretty bad.

The University is cooperating. Soldiers are admitted to football games for 50 cents. They are allowed to take showers in the gym free of charge. First aid is given at the infirmary. Graham Memorial will provide entertainment in the future. Where does the Carolina student come in?

The purpose of the Collegiate USO is not to make Carolina students devote their week-ends to entertaining soldiers. Its purpose is to ask the students to show all possible courtesy without going to a great deal of trouble. Fraternities and dormitories can let soldiers use all vacant beds. Each house or dormitory should appoint an USO manager to check each week and find out how many soldiers can be accommodated. On Friday afternoon the manager should report same to USO Center in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial. Students should develop practice of inviting soldiers to "go around" with them. to their dorms, frats, and about town. The dance committee and dance organizations should strive to accommodate as many soldiers as possible. The Carolina Coed does not have to date the soldiers, but when the boys in khaki break at dances or speak they should act friendly toward them.

Another group of soldiers will be here this week-end. Think of the position they are in, and do what you can to help. Being courteous will mean a great deal to you and the University. And don't forget you're a part of the country these boys will probably have to fight for.

There Isn't Any Room For Lazy Students Here

"Without education I do not see much hope for liberty, equality, fraternity."—President Coffey, October 2, 1941.

"Life cannot go on as usual, and we cannot for much longer fool ourselves into thinking that it can." So said President Coffey in his opening Convocation address to the students yesterday as he proceeded to outline the changes in University policy which will be necessary because of our defense program.

We have loaned some of our staff members to the National Research Council, we have established special engineering, science and management defense training courses; we have sent John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, to London this year. All these loans and trips have been made necessary by the defense program—our role in defense.

With these increasing sacrifices to defense, we might fear that the University will be severely handicapped by loss of faculty members. About this President Coffey said: "By a process of careful judging, we are arriving at a policy at Minnesota the essence of which is that we should grant requests of the governmental agencies for the loan of our staff members, but only insofar as their release does not seriously jeopardize the instructional and research program of the University, because this educational program too, as I see it, is a vital part of the defense effort."

Are we, as students, doing our part merely by getting an education? The answer is no. We must study with an objective in view—to do our part in this defense effort and in the future reconstruction program that must eventually come. We have no place for lazy students here. Our time is too short and our facilities too valuable.

But, if we do our part, education will be responsible and ready for peace and progress in the near future.—The Minnesota Daily.

In Passing

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olsen, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

We have just spent a pleasant interval and many nickels listening to various and sundry sentimentalists in the Y, drinking cokes, and talking about Life with a capital I. We have mentioned all our troubles and been advised and consoled as is the custom, and then we have been told that life is fairly nice after all. "Look at it this way,"

A "Y" our counselor sez.
COKE "We lose the South Carolina game and

wonder what the dickens we'll do when that Duke team starts playing around with our lads—but think what's happening to the Russians in the same interval." Whereupon, we crept back into our hole, bummed a cigarette, and chewed our new manicure to the quick.

We aren't talking yet, on account of nothing's happened, but they say as how the GDI's (translated Good Deal Independent or not, depending upon your ideas concerning profanity) are coming into their own.

The movie-billboards should do some re-reading. We noticed on an expedition through the main drag, that scenes in "A Yank in the RAF" were actually filmed over England, France, Tyrone Power, and Betty Grable. Giving the stars the once-over no doubt.

The backhanded backbones of Sound and Fury, as Grotz, White, and Royal are pleased to term themselves, are driving themselves into spinal contortions. The office is a maze of high kicks, application blanks, shoulder shakes, and lines about "If This Be Love", from the February production "Bazdad Daddy."

"Beg dat daddy to bring you to see it," says Royal in his genial manner, reserved usually for pocket-picking or cigarette bumming.

Time rushes on and all the fems and lads are busy rushing around. That cunningly clever George Grotz wants to know if you've heard about the Fuller Rush man who came in last night and found two stray and miscellaneous freshman hands still in his pockets—and him a vegetarian too!

It happened on Franklin St., at the "going-to-Durham" traffic light. The kid was a freshman and he had been tirelessly waving his thick digit in the direction of Durham for half an hour when this big long sleek Buick pulled up at the light, headed the wrong way.

Out of the window leaned Joe College himself and inquired of the weary freshman, "Say bud, where do you hide the women's campus around here?"

The freshman pointed down Hillsboro and answered, "Bout half a block, on the left." Then as though from a flash of inspiration, he asked, "What university you want?"

"Why, Duke, of course," was the worldly reply from the classy lad.

The freshman laughed, even snickered, and said in a superior tone, "Turn around, I'll take you there."

Somebody brought a badly scared baby chipmunk into an eleven o'clock Social Science class the other day and then seemed at quite a loss as to what to do with it after class started. The little "devil" seemed quite averse to handling and his sharp baby teeth defied all attempts to control him.

He was left shivering in a corner of the room until a modern St. Francis walked fearlessly over to it, scooped it up, and tickled its chin. Thereupon the chippy curled comfortably up and blissfully slept through the class in the humanitarian's shirt pocket.

Univ. of New Mexico Still Plans 'Hot Time'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — There still will be a "hot time in the old town" the night of Oct. 17—as usual; but it won't be as expensive to the University of New Mexico as usual.

This year, for the first time, the University asserted that a planned fireworks display will replace the traditional school "homecoming bonfire," which, in the past, has been fueled chiefly with pieces of property—fences, porch chairs and the like—that the University had to make good to irate owners.

"We hope to keep the spirit up to the usual fiery pitch without the usual destruction of private property," said Tom Popejoy, comptroller. "It will only cost \$100 to buy the fireworks, and that amount is far less than the normal outlay for repayment for articles pitched into the annual bonfire by over-zealous students."

Last year two boys suffered broken ankles in wood-gathering forays.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Particle making up all matter
- Horror
- Units of work
- Solitary
- Memor officer
- Girl's name
- Toward top
- Freud's term
- Raw material
- Heat
- Weight carried
- Each and all
- Kind of curve
- Mine thief
- Grass used as fodder
- Scotch river
- Roman road
- The Spanish
- State of disorder
- Rotating parts
- Masculine
- (Thou) were
- Arators
- India's (poetic)
- First note of scale
- Kingdom near Assyria
- Sea bird
- Church bench
- Diving bird
- Vegetables
- Brother of Moses
- Singing
- Note of Guido's scale
- Western Indian
- In situation
- Concerning
- Domestic animal
- Adult insect

DOWN

- Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- The Lion
- Vertical railroads
- Japanese measure
- Those who look fiercely
- Minor wood god
- Consumed
- Quoted
- Ballad
- Stainer
- Turn inside out
- That man
- Mohammedan saints
- Unalloyed substance
- East Indian
- Weight
- Possess
- Long distance runner
- Airing device
- Serums
- Neglect to restrain
- Be worthy of
- Exclamation of pain
- Title in Freemasonry (abbr.)
- Pondle
- Measure
- Ancient Troy
- Obviate
- Door fastenings
- Consider
- Rome goddess of peace
- Metric measure
- Month (abbr.)
- Disgusted exclamation
- On stroke of

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In Dubious Battle

By Jack Dube

There was a terrific razor fight in Carboro the other day. It ended a game of chance between two ebony-hued warriors. One took a tremendous swipe at the other who shouted in relieved glee, "Hah! You missed me boy!" His aggressor replied calmly, "Zatso, wait till yo' shake yo' head."

Who Cares Dept. Both Wild Bill Seeman and Hank Moll have petitioned for sound-proof woodwork between their adjoining offices . . . Sara Shepard fixing up her dates with later ones because of past indiscretions . . . something about cake and eat it. We now own a very singular animal, Waglio (pronounced Walyo)—shakes hands with its left hind foot . . . the height of something, Lois Ann Markwardt telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man . . . Chapel Hill can easily boast of having the most personal telephone operator in the country (she talks back).

We feel so sorry for the girls at the Round Robin—trying so hard to look smooth in their Sunday-go-to-meetin' outfits with the temperature taking swipes at the 90 degree mark.

In Retrospect: Charlie Nelson's classic remark at the end of last year's voting for cheer-leader, "There is never anything sure about an election," he said simply . . .

Rushing is good for a lot of laughs—the freshman who came over to our house and, trying to appear intelligent, remarked that all the pictures seemed to have the touch of the same master. "Yes," replied one of the boys, "Van Gogh did them all." "Oh," queried the frosh, "Is he in the house, too?" . . . There were two hermits (psychology majors) living in the library. A fox passed by their cubby-hole. Two years later one said, "Wolf." Three years later the other said, "Fox." I live years later the first one said, "If you don't stop this bickering, I'll leave."

In Conclusion: We report that the affair between Hormone V. Whipperoo, and Limewater Goo has enraged both, roommate Percy Bah and the "Delts." It seems as if Limewater has been throwing Percy's nickels away until the whole dime was gone. Ten more weeks till Christmas vacation.

Playmakers Give Green's Play Here Thursday

An additional attraction to the regular features offered with the season ticket, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Thursday night at 8:30 when the Repertory Touring Company will produce "The House of Connelly" in Memorial hall.

This production will be a one-night stop on the tour of the Playmakers Tour Company, and will be offered to holders of season tickets at no extra price, John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers, announced yesterday. "The House of Connelly," as presented by the Repertory Company, is a professional performance by former Playmaker actors who are taking the production on a three months tour of New England and the Middle West.

Sylvia Knowles of Chestnut Hill, Pa., sister of Hope Knowles, is quite a tennis player, too, despite the fact ten-inch braids are sometimes in the way of her racket.

USO DRIVE

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but Fish Worley, director, promised a full schedule.

(6) Churches of Chapel Hill will organize to welcome men in uniform to the homes of the members and into the social rooms of the buildings.

C. A. Murphy, USO regional representative, will assist the local committee in all matters between the University and the camps. The Dance committee has indicated that soldiers will be admitted free of charge to all dances, while the student entertainment committee promises arrangements to open up programs for members of the armed forces.

Other plans were in the planning process late yesterday, but leaders in the movement promised complete "working unity" in time for the coming week-end.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

My Say

By Elsie Lyon

Chalk down another coincidence to Phillips Russell. His creative writing class, out under the trees yesterday, was reading and discussing a paper on Samuel Selden. Surprised were they to look up and see their hero of the moment strolling by . . .

Even the sororities are doing their bit for national defense . . . Lined up before the Chi Omega house Saturday night were eight (8) army trucks . . . We regret to say, however, that the Chi Omegas were not being properly hospitable for the soldiers were walking the streets of Chapel Hill in the company of more soldiers.

The cute little coed looks like a psychopathic case, while the glamour boy has appearance of an ex-convict . . . We're talking about identification card pictures, which have been relieving the monotony of life here at Carolina.

Loud guffaws in the Book Ex any morning indicate that another student has seen himself as the surrealist photographer saw him. After examining a number of these artistic portraits, one comes to the conclusion that Carolina closely resembles the Bronx zoo in New York.

The young lady who hands out these works of art, has her troubles. She squints two or three times, examines the hopeful student carefully, and finally discovers a slight resemblance. Existing only for purposes of identification, it is not necessary that these pictures resemble their owners in any detail.

This year's models differ from last year's. Apparently last year the object was to have as much face and as little background as possible, while this year, one has to look twice to see a face.

We would like to suggest the inclusion of additional props. A group of vertical bars, which the student would grip with both fists, push his face out between, and grin toothily, would make the pictures more realistic. Stripped and spotted drapes would also carry out more effectively the idea of a prison or zoo.

Study in perplexity . . . the terrified group of undergraduates in Professor Taylor's Milton class huddled together for mutual protection from the fearful graduate students.

Looks of absolute, unadulterated amazement come over their faces as the graduates carry on their philosophical conversations, or ask an obscure question of Professor Taylor.

Carolina Dames Meet Tomorrow Night

The Carolina Dames will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. The organization is for wives of students registered in any department of the University of North Carolina and for wives of candidates for degrees at the University. The meeting will be a social one for getting acquainted and all those eligible are urged to attend.

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THURSDAY

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