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"To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything."—Anatole France.

## Problems Change Opinions

To The Editor:

In an editorial on Thursday, Sept. 25 you said:

"Students refuse to report violations (of the Honor Code) because they don't want to see a boy thrown out of school. Procedure at Carolina is more lenient than that."

In an editorial on Saturday, Oct. 25 you said:

"An honor system administered so leniently as Carolina's . . . could not and did not work."

On Thursday, Sept. 25 you said:

"The purpose of the Honor Code is not punishment but help. . ."

On Saturday, Oct. 25 you said:

"These penalties are strong, but the campus and its Honor System is going to hell if its students haven't learned right from wrong."

Thursday, Sept. 25:

"It is only after similar offenses that . . . expulsion is meted out."

Saturday, Oct. 25:

"Other universities . . ." suspend "for good if he violates the Honor Code one time."  
"If penalty had been more severe . . . , etc., etc."

Thursday, Sept. 25:

" . . . people connected with the cases . . . understand the problems involved . . ."

Saturday, Oct. 25:

"The laxity and shortsightedness of the Student Council . . . allowed an increase in . . . cheaters and stealers . . ."

Thursday, Sept. 25:

" . . . sentence imposed is given in the hope of preventing . . . future violations."

Saturday, Oct. 25:

"Out of the 50 to 60 violators . . . 3 to 4 culprits were suspended."

I agree that you have been "honing the axe" this year, but you have been honing it in two different directions.

Sincerely yours,  
Marvin Hogan.

We were flattered that any Tar Heel subscriber reads our editorials as closely as Mr. Hogan evidently has. We are even grateful for his pointing out the discrepancy in editorials a month apart because it gives us a chance to re-emphasize our new stand on the honor system.

We do not apologize for waiting so long to understand that a more rigid administration of the honor system is necessary to impress upon Carolina students their individual responsibility to uphold the Carolina way of living.

## Sorority Girls Not To Blame

The padlocked secret of every chest will one day be known. And so it is with sororities.

If you go down the line of offices held in coed government; President Mary Caldwell, Pi Beta Phi; Coed Senate President Jean Hahn, Chi Omega; Women's Athletic Association Head Diddy Kelley, Chi Omega; and many more, you will realize that sorority women hold down a ratio of nearly four campus jobs to one over non-sorority girls.

The key was discovered the other day. Soon, the women will elect representatives from the junior class. For a candidate to be qualified for nomination, attendance at no less than three of the four special orientation meetings on women's government is necessary.

At these meetings, we found the ratio just about the same between sorority and non-sorority girls as exists in present day offices.

The trick is that each sorority requires every one of its junior pledges to attend the meetings. Under this scheme they can't miss.

The answer, however, lies with the non-Greek girls. It is up to them to either band together and send their own group out to the meetings, or individually, to take it upon themselves to attend regularly. At any rate, the sororities now take the lead in preparing for office-holding.

Why can't the majority of women students take up the challenge and prove their political and statesmanship ability as well?

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Threads used in surgery
- 11—Animal
- 12—South Sea island
- 13—Treats by rubbing
- 14—Covering of seed
- 15—Garden of paradise
- 16—Dance of Bolivia
- 17—They (French)
- 18—Quarter of circle
- 19—Peak of rock
- 20—Deflected
- 21—Edible embryo
- 22—Minute organism
- 23—French wine
- 24—Eastern state (abbr.)
- 25—Leaves and flowers
- 26—Dish used to eat nuts in place
- 27—Celestial
- 28—Saved from danger
- 29—Mass-book
- 30—Calendar
- 31—Abraham's birthplace
- 32—Harbor guide
- 33—Small star
- 34—Carrier of heredity
- 35—Leaves and flowers
- 36—Dish used to eat nuts in place
- 37—Celestial
- 38—Old who loved a swan
- 39—Lovers (abbr.)
- 40—Radiometer
- 41—Peer Gynn's mother

DOWN

- 1—Discoloration
- 2—Protective flap for ear
- 3—Thing here
- 4—Patrolman
- 5—Note (abbr.)
- 6—Pass through screen
- 7—Iron-maker
- 8—Fruited in small boat
- 9—Furial produce
- 10—Greek letter
- 11—With mouth open
- 12—Record of ancestry
- 13—Point of compass
- 14—Live
- 15—Sleeping-room
- 16—Partly outside
- 17—Pertaining to Asian inland sea
- 18—Widow's life-portion
- 19—Bird with bill
- 20—Short songs
- 21—Deterioration of wine
- 22—Moslem religious head
- 23—Part of play
- 24—Bohemian reformer
- 25—Burned at stake
- 26—Self-satisfied
- 27—Without fatigue
- 28—Light-sensitive part of eye
- 29—Spiral ornaments
- 30—Encircled
- 31—One who skips syllables
- 32—Dependent upon turning
- 33—Pertaining to Northmen
- 34—Thing that pains
- 35—Brazilian bird
- 36—Pintau
- 37—City of sheep
- 38—Self-esteem
- 39—The (Spanish pl.)
- 40—Western state (abbr.)
- 41—Proposed language

### Cabbages and Kings

By Bob Hoke

The MacLendon-headed Safety council stuck its collective foot out yesterday and will soon get it on the chin. As we interpret it, the boldface statement yesterday that students must get their student licenses by November 7 is unconstitutional. The new Safety bill passed by the legislature last week calls for a council to be appointed by the president of the Student body—and that bill went into immediate effect. The existing, or non-existent, Safety council was appointed by President of the Woman's association, and Interfrat council, and Inter-dorm Council. The Town students don't have a representative. The new bill calls for it to be appointed entirely by president Hobbs of the student body. Hobbs yesterday thought that the existing council was to remain in office the remainder of the year . . . amuses us to see legislative red tape get strapped.

Kremelin, the Duke tragedy is three weeks off, Donahue is to play for Fall Germans, and comprehensives are probably here for another year. We reported last week that a department head thought, as department heads think, that the eight hour thrillers would be things of the past as of this year. South building disagrees and we know where we pay our money. The next faculty meeting, barring national emergencies won't meet until just preceding the Christmas holidays and Dean Hobbs was heard today to say that nothing was in the wind. Despite the fickleness of the faculty it still probably wouldn't pass if it were brought up, he added. That's the consensus of opinion in the big yellow "barn."

The silver lining broke through for a few fleeting moments, though, when another rumor smacked up amidstships as we picked our way from the building between yelling hindus and stray

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### Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

We slipped into our Sherlock Holmes hats and went around to some of the fraternities and dorms to see what they planned to build for the Home Coming Day Award. Some of the displays are really elegant. We naturally can't reveal any of the plans, but we can tip you off to be sure and visit OLD WEST, "K", and AYCOCK, on Saturday.

Putting expression number 4354 on our somewhat overworked faces we rode to Durham to see "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT". The performance was quite enjoyable and utterly pleasing. Our only observation of the evening was one Carolina coed who came in with her date a good ten minutes after the curtain had risen. We remind this couple that getting to your seats late in this day and age has ceased to be a social triumph.

Fred Caligan's room-mate, Larry Berluti, told that the poem about love that we printed a few issues ago has proven so successful for him that he wants us to print another. We dashed over to the store house of knowledge and love poems, the library, and found this epic poem. (epic, what we mean). HERE'S TO THE WINGS OF LOVE, MAY THEY NEVER MOULT A FEATHER, TILL MY BIG BOOTS AND YOUR LITTLE SHOES, ARE UNDER THE BED TOGETHER.

The butler had just slipped out leaving us with our breakfast in bed, when our room-mate handed us the DAILY TAR HEEL. The first thing that struck our eyes was "MYSTERIOUS PEP CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY TO RE-JUVENATE FAMED 'TWELFTH MAN'". Reading further we saw that the University Club is to stage the Rally. Naturally at the time we weren't quite awake but it seemed to us that a little less mystery and a little more action would make the

### Editorially Speaking

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"The lack of equipment is something everybody knows about, and it is a break sometimes, because we might have to work harder if we were fully equipped. "The psychology of the thing is bad, though, when you just have toys to work with. . . . "I still think I could have been a better soldier if they'd let me continue at school. . . . "After reading the letter we handed it back to its owner, and started to leave.

"You know its bad about Ed," the roommate said. "He made good grades, and he was interested in his work. He could have doubled up and graduated next March. He was hoping the draft board would understand. But his draft board deferred no college students, and now it's doubtful he'll ever finish. He's bitter about the whole thing."

Last week we talked to a lieutenant in the army who was visiting on the campus. He expressed the same sentiments that Ed expressed in his letter. He told us how bad army morale was. He told us that the army had conscripted twice as many men as it could train. He was not handing out second hand information. He had seen it, and it was true.

At which point we reach the following conclusions. Draft boards should think twice before they send college men and individuals from certain other professions into the service. They are a lot better off here at Carolina. From their own interest, and the interest of a state and nation that is rushing into war and trying to train men just a bit to fast. Keep your shirt on, America. Prepare your men, but prepare them well.—O. C.

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