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### Carolina's Freedom of Speech Continues

Some persons on this campus who lay claim to an intimate knowledge of foreign affairs are champing at the bit to tear into Henry-Haye, Vichy ambassador to the United States, when he speaks tonight in Memorial hall.

They assert that he does not represent the true France, that the Vichy government is a puppet of the Reich, that whatever the ambassador says tonight will be in line with orders handed down from the Wilhelmstrasse. They are calling him "a helper to the crime of Hitler in making slave people of the men and women of a once free France." They slam the IRC for its untaughtness in bringing the ambassador here on Armistice Day.

The last charge, we believe, is justified; but there is no utility in complaining at this late date about a relatively unimportant point.

Not belonging to the clique of international omniscience, we pass no judgment on the other accusations against the ambassador himself and his government. We prefer to reserve our opinion until we hear the Vichy representative's address and his answers to the questions that are bound to come hot and heavy.

Main point is that those students who are antagonistic to the ambassador and what he stands for, refrain from showing him anything but the strictest courtesy throughout his address and the open forum. Carolina's tradition of freedom of expression is too old now to be violated by one night's rudeness. Evidence that this tradition is respected has come in a telegram from Jonathan Daniels, prominent author, editor and University alumnus, who congratulates the IRC and campus on securing so prominent a speaker to explain Vichy's policy and position.

Students who tonight with their questions will help the University to a better understanding of what has really transpired since France's fall must remember that the freedom of speech which they enjoy demands that they show the same privilege and attendant courtesies to Henry-Haye.

### Another Letter—More Criticism To The Editor:

The quotation below the masthead in Sunday morning's paper was "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." In reference to this quote I might say that my hand is sorely troubled and I shall press this issue I discuss with all my might.

You, as editor, have asked all year for better feeling between organizations, coeds, the male students, and Carolina at large. In fact if I remember correctly, part of your campaign promises last year included better relationships and improvements. I wonder how you think things can ever be improved without criticism?

I am referring to the deletion of My Say by Elsie Lyon that has failed to appear all of last week in the DTH. Surely you wouldn't be so narrowminded as to stop a column because of pressure from a bigoted few? Surely you who stand for all that is pure and white, wouldn't stop a commentary that had the facts correct, yet expressed the author's opinion.

As soon as we here at Carolina start patting ourselves on the back and come to the conclusion that we have reached perfection... then and immediately then do we cease to really live, and become nothing but a stagnant pool, giving nothing, offering nothing, but living in our smug complacency.

It is true that Elsie Lyon has knocked several prominent campus groups, yet it is also true that these organizations have retaliated by offering new plans for their betterment. Your columnist may not have been directly responsible for these improvements, yet she brought the facts before the eye of the campus, expressed her opinion, and gave to them a new knowledge of what was going on.

If you have suppressed her column because you have received adverse criticism, then I say you are no longer the broad-minded, liberal editor that was put into office last spring by voters that believed in you.

Randy Mebane.

Editor's Note: The column in question is being run today. For the benefit of Miss Mebane, we asked Miss Lyon to check the column over with us. She failed to come by, and the column stayed on our desk for a week.

Since we have been in office, we have received quite a bit of criticism concerning untrue facts stated by several of our columnists. Trying to curb this criticism brought the unfortunate situation about.

Sincerely yours, The Editors.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

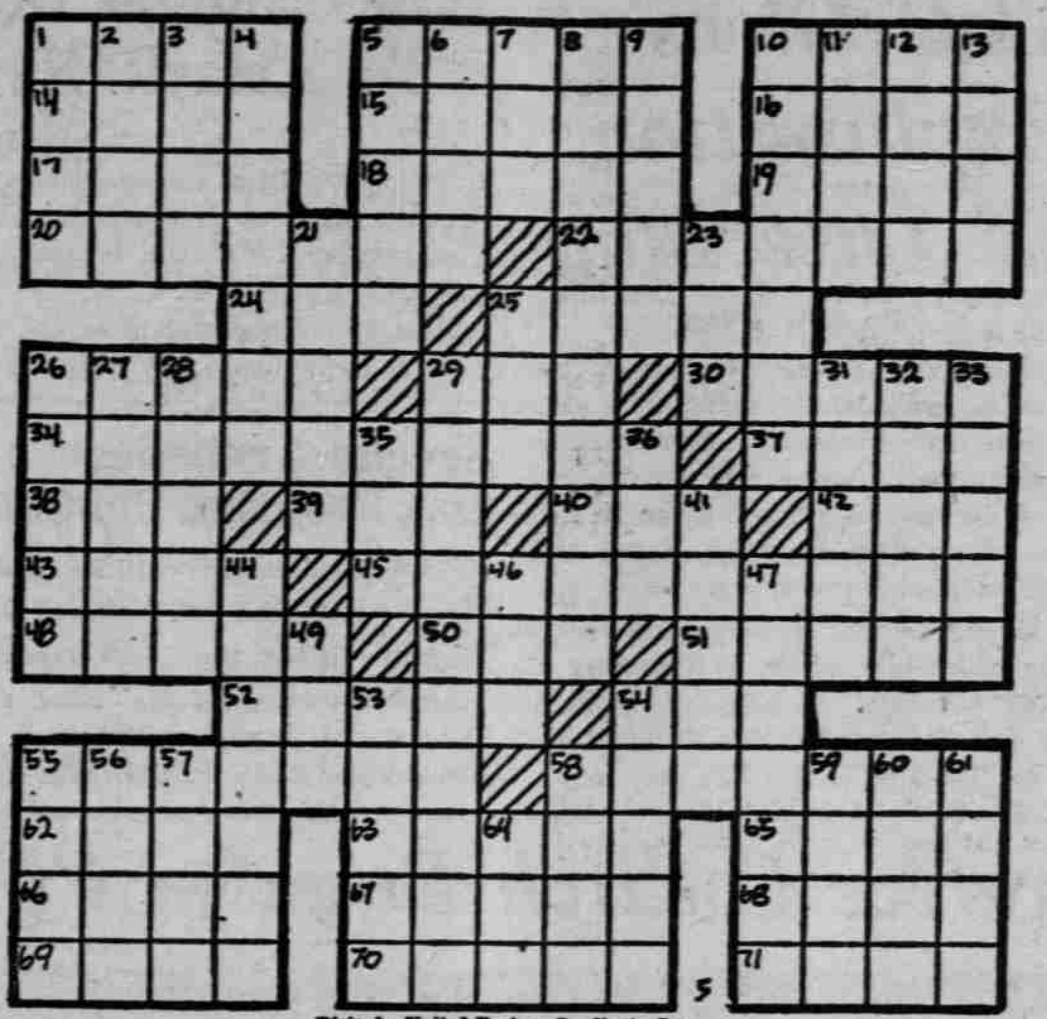
ACROSS

- 1—Oxidized iron
- 2—Once being
- 3—Become sound again
- 4—Essence of flowers
- 5—Bad's nest
- 6—River in Italy
- 7—Oriental sages
- 8—Supporting structure
- 9—Two-toed sloth
- 10—Faker
- 11—Signify indignation
- 12—Spill
- 13—River in France
- 14—Star-like flower
- 15—Knight's title
- 16—Sand hills
- 17—Series of contests
- 18—Torn apart
- 19—Sick
- 20—Period of time
- 21—Period of time
- 22—Large wave
- 23—Utmost
- 24—Unwillingly
- 25—Flat receptacles
- 26—It is
- 27—Clamping device
- 28—Muffled
- 29—Was in session
- 30—Ship's captain
- 31—Fascinated
- 32—Year's concert
- 33—Female relative
- 34—Lofly
- 35—Begin
- 36—Trap for animals
- 37—Pathway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Suite
- 2—Western state
- 3—Spice story
- 4—Politician who appeals to both sides
- 5—More secure
- 6—Mr. (German)
- 7—Mouths
- 8—Dogs' den
- 9—Oracles
- 10—Haughtiness
- 11—Sea eagle
- 12—Literary collections
- 13—Clummy fellow
- 14—River in France
- 15—Aged
- 16—Comets
- 17—In spirited opposition
- 18—Pertaining to sun
- 19—City in Oklahoma
- 20—Slight knowledge
- 21—Bird's home
- 22—Administer extreme
- 23—Action
- 24—Checks program of
- 25—Art (Latin)
- 26—Drug
- 27—Pertaining to armed fleet
- 28—Fornicatory
- 29—Assistance
- 30—Ceremonies
- 31—Fast late meal
- 32—Time of verb
- 33—Snow and rain
- 34—Hit with bullet
- 35—Military cap
- 36—Made vrathful
- 37—Measure of area
- 38—True
- 39—Fire-eating bird
- 40—Colored
- 41—Organ of hearing



## Among The Damned

With Dantoft

Snuck into the sneak preview of The Male Animal t'other night, and even if it is a thing of the past now, I'd like to put in one more good word for it. Thought Adolphe Menjou was tops as a stage drunk until I saw Frank Brink go through his tipsy scene.—I hate people who smoke at stage productions. T'aint done in New York and out of consideration for the actors, let's put a stop to it at Chapel Collich.

Envid Jim Pritchett the other night when he showed up at a St. M.'s girl-break to find he had four (count 'em) dates. "Twak OK until the last dance which was a no-break for the gals and their dates.—Jim emerged very bloody and muttering all kinds of nasty old things.

Wish these Carolina gents would quit drooling over Mr. Petty's version of Rita Hayworth appearing on last week's Time cover.

Exclaimed a student as he walked into a frat house for a supper one evening, "What a gawjus moon!" "Quiet freshman!" muttered his more blasé brethren-to-be.

LAMENT TO A JAYWALKER  
Once there was a college gent,  
J. Wilfred Jones by name.  
Whose artistry on Franklin Street,  
Had brung him gobs of fame.  
He weaved and turned, jumped and jerked,  
And laughed with fiendish glee,  
When'er he missed by a matter of inches,  
Some driver on a spree.  
And now he's dead as dead can be,

Elsie, I've been drawing all kinds of nasty conclusions from this sentence that appeared in your write-up of the S. Hawkins dance. "Sirenish Sadie Hawkins the Fifth, Marcella Clarke, was given a rooster as the most convincing Widder Fruitful." Anyway, she shore war convincin'.

Tis currently rumored that Benito is now the heel on Adolf's boot.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts Today

Tryouts for Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the second major production of the Playmakers, will be held this evening from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Fifty people will be cast. Everyone is invited to attend and copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Members of the student legislature  
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My Say  
By Elsie Lyon

Members of the coed Senate by a vote of 7 to 3 approved an appropriation of \$126 for keys the other day. The deed has been done, the keys will be bought, but still we feel that this new Senate is starting a dangerous precedent.

The approved appropriation allows \$3.50 apiece for 34 coeds. Not only is that a very generous individual appropriation, but considering that there are 17 members in the Senate to receive keys, nine on the Honor Council, and eight on the Interdormitory Council, it seems that quite a large number of leaders will benefit from the fees of over 700 coeds.

True, coed leaders, just as leaders everywhere, spend a lot of time serving their school, and get very few tangible benefits from that service. True, the Woman's Government association has a large (\$2,091) surplus, and it can afford to buy keys. True, the Senate also voted to establish a scholarship with some of this surplus, but do any of these facts justify the spending of such a large sum for keys?

Student leaders do spend a lot of time when they might be playing. But they are not entirely without reward. Supposedly they are serving because they have a desire to serve their school and do something constructive for its improvement and not because they will be given a key. But student leaders should not overlook the fact that they are also getting a knowledge of government and people, something which money will not buy, and are learning to be good citizens. Certainly these are benefits which make the amount of time and effort spent seem inadequately small.

The WGA does have a large surplus, but merely having the money does not warrant spending it unwisely. The members of the coed Senate are, after all, spending the combined fees of some 700 coeds. And the same members are supposed to be representing the 700, expressing the wishes of those to whom they are responsible, not making their own decisions regardless of what the coed student body feels. We wonder how many of the 700 coeds, if they were questioned by their representatives, would approve the spending of their money to buy keys for these representatives.

The Senate did vote to use some of this surplus in setting up a scholarship. That seems to be a worthy project. But why not set up two scholarships, using the money now being spent on keys? That \$126 might enable some girl to finish her education.



When something is done well once it is the subject of much praise, but when something is done well everyday it is usually taken for granted. The job of keeping Chapel Hill happily supplied with motion pictures is all on the shoulders of E. C. Smith. Sunday night Mr. Smith gave a special showing of "THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" for the members of the DAILY TAR HEEL and their guests at the TAR HEEL banquet. We really appreciate the extra effort that was necessary to do another show. Thanks, pal.

THANKS PAL  
Hill happily supplied with motion pictures

DOPE or George Grotz in this column again. The part of the promise we want to break is the part concerning Dube. All the coeds that KNOW Jack will be glad to hear that he has finally been put in his place. Jack has the habit of walking up to girls that he doesn't know and grabbing their arm he inquires, "WHAT'S YOUR NAME." Well our little Jack tried this stunt on one very attractive coed, Ann Montgomery by name. With a goody size crowd standing around Jack slid up along side Ann and grabbing her arm asked, "What's your name." Ann turned around and looked at Jack and after looking rather grave replied, "TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY ARM... YOU PIPSQUEEK."

So dear coeds if you will all follow the attractive Miss Montgomery's method we won't have any more trouble with Jack.

Looking to both sides of us to make sure that no guns are trained on our back, we start the daring expose of "student Kane." If, however, dear reader we are assassinated before we can utter these bits of truth please bare with us. For weeks now we have traced this myth of a man hither and thither, under tables, into Harry's, into the second floor Alderman, far out to the airport, into the Journalism building, and even into the very sanctuary of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Now we have his name before us on a little pink slip of paper. His name— (ugh we've been shot in the back.) (T.R.)

We all love to stop and watch the army trucks go by and we all read where in some cases the army is without the proper provisions, (we won't see CAMPUS KEYBOARD, page 4

Members of the student legislature  
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Have fun—be friendly  
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum  
The Flavor Lasts

Whistle while you walk

•Be Walk-fitted today in good looking, good feeling Bostonians. Rugged. Soft. Tweedy Leathers... Boot-maker Finish, Wing Tips, Quarter Brogues, Bluchers. Fit right, Feel Right Because They're Walk-fitted.

Robert Varley's  
Carolina MEN'S SHOP

Charlie Nelson '42  
"Jeep" Holmes '41