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• Tea Dances—Twice A Month

During last week's furor over NYA cuts and civilian morale, we overlooked editorially the Woman's Interdormitory council's plan to stage semi-monthly tea dances starting in the winter quarter. We now tardily but sincerely commend the idea as the most progressive and practical measure for bettering coed-men student relations yet formulated.

If these were only more of the typical Carolina dances, the appalling number of which grieves citizens of the state, we would not even bother to mention them. But here, for a refreshing change, are dances which actually have more value than the killing of time and money.

The deprecating attitude of men students toward the Carolina Coed has been due mainly to the fact that the two student bodies never thoroughly mix. When once these dances start, even the lower quad hermit will be able to meet several coeds and feel a little stupid about his former whistling.

• No More Weary Feet

Long lines, a familiar ordeal for most Carolina students, the bain of many students, griping, and making a return to school a pain instead of a pleasure, has gone the way of all excess baggage.

Under a stream-lined version of registration, I. C. Griffin, head of the Central Records office yesterday announced a new plan whereby enrollment would be carried on by appointment rather than the old hit-or-miss method.

This is progress.

Many of us will remember the days when registration, whether it be the fall or the spring took many long hours. Tired feet, many weary hours were the only results.

Yet, this new system will take its own little toll. It will mean that each student must keep his appointment, that each individual will have to be exactly on time for a change, and that cooperation between everyone involved will have to be the order of the day.

Yet, praise to Ike Griffin and his staff. They at least are one part of the University always looking for improvement.

• In Passing

Honor Week like any other drive will have to be carried on throughout the year to really be effective. So why not make this week a starter for each student to realize his responsibility to all the other students from now on?

The suggestion was made yesterday that the NYA drive be made one that will be a yearly occasion—sort of a local Community Chest drive. This might be a first rate idea, considering the attitude the government now has toward further appropriations. Student support on this would make it so.

Most of the Republican governors tossed Franksgiving aside this past November 20, and ate their turkey a week later on the 27th. 'Tis rumored that the Democratic governors gave the GOP states the leftovers from their dinners, which, in passing, were loaded with gravy.

"I'm as unprepared to speak tonight as the United States is to carry on a defense effort. However, I don't object to dollar-a-year men in the government. They are worth every nickel of it."—James Carey, executive secretary, CIO.

British newsmen seem just as bad as the local Tar Heel reporters as far as getting dates and names are concerned. In a recent British newspaper announcement, it was stated that "Lindbergh's Gettysburg Address" would be played on a special program for American technicians working abroad. We hope that the America Firster will not soil our fond visions and memories of Lincoln's historic spot.

• College Success

HEALTH: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those who were over-active tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.



Cabbages and Kings

By Bob Hoke

Twenty shopping days until Christmas, in which brief space of time we must pass a few exams, buy that Christmas present, and read two more of Henry Moll's latest productions. The unpredictable Mr. Moll, stymied by the Passing Parade in the last three months, is attempting the unprecedented feat of publishing two separate and complete Carolina Magazines within the period of a month, both to come out on the same day.

Budget and printshop troubles held up distribution of the October Mag until two weeks ago. Moll's molecules and Morton's and Field's camera are now being pushed to capacity for the November and December Mag's to come out upon a worried campus, the first day of exams.

Might be that serious repercussions will be felt from national advertisers at this idea—anyhow, it will be something noteworthy to show the folks in the home town.

President Frank P. Graham is taking a vacation with NYA and such troubles here, while reorganization of the Defense Mediation Board is being stirred up in the brass hats of Washington. This august body stared at a day's trouble sheet absent of trouble—after the captive coal mine dispute, haughty CIO members resigned and left the board incapacitated. Big plans are underway for a revamped group—but here in isolated Chapel Hill, we're glad to see Dr. Frank back.

Beside worrying about when and how to make full use of his gigantic white elephant, Airport manager W. R. Mann faces another term of CAA instruction with predicted enrollment far below the quota. This fall, strong arm methods were threatened to fill the quota—an OGPU is being readied to assist the January enrollment.

Chapel period is an interesting conglomeration of 30 minutes and restless students from which columnists continually draw material—Swing bands, and Sound and Fury stunts; milk shakes and chatter were rivaled this morning by the intelligent forethought of man's best friend.

One particular campus canine collected all used milk shake cups that were discarded as useless by wasteful students and began his business for the day. Undisturbed by saddleshoes, the brown woolly creature ripped a strip out of the cups and licked the remnants of the Book Ex breakfast in very orderly fashion. Very intelligent; Dan's position is being undermined.

It Happens Here

2:30-5:00 — Casting tryouts for Sound and Fury's "Bagdad Daddy" will be held in Memorial hall.

3:00—Songwriters meet Randy Mebane in Sound and Fury office.

3:00 — Frosh finance committee meets in Gerrard hall.

7:00—Raleigh boys meet in Gerrard hall to form club.

7:30—Town Students meet in Gerrard hall.

8:00—The UNC Flying Club meets in room 108 Bingham.

8:00—Student Entertainment series presents Whittemore and Lowe, piano team and Madame Elsie Houston, soprano, in Memorial hall.

10:00—Asheville boys meet in Gerrard hall to organize club.

LEGISLATURE

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of the secretary-treasurer of the council and raising the traveling expense appropriation, the budget request was finally passed with an amendment proposed by Pinky Barnes that the \$200 item of surplus be turned over to the Self-Help committee to alleviate the NYA slash.

Presented by Ferebee Taylor, chairman of the Finance committee, the \$8,337.01 Student Entertainment budget was passed with an amendment by Terry Sanford that an appropriation with a \$330 limit be turned over for NYA students to replace the former practice of refunding the cost of entertainment tickets for self-help students.

Appropriating over \$13,000 for the broadened activities of the Graham Memorial Student Union, the legislature extended the courtesy of the floor to Richard Worley, director of the Student Union, for explanation of the different items.

Crossword Puzzle

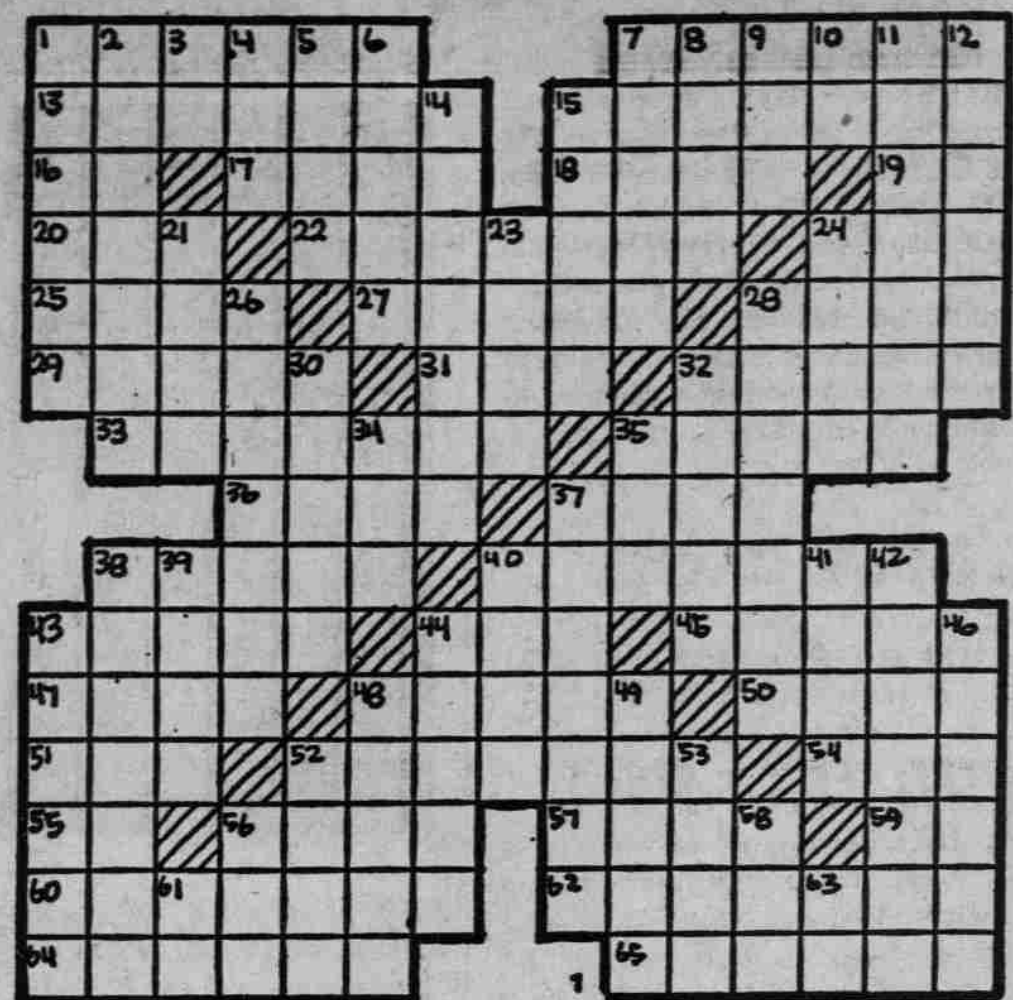
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Makes vertical
2—Wipes out
3—Rescues law
4—Published work
5—For example (abbr.)
6—As a consequence
7—Terrible
8—Look!
9—Drink slowly
10—Covetousness
11—Persian noble
12—Absolute ruler
13—European wheat
14—Breathe hard
15—Water mammal
16—False statement
17—Tapestry
18—Legislative bodies
19—Denote locality
20—Shield
21—Regulated eating
22—One who stitches
23—Retirement
24—Irritated
25—Sprightliness (slang)
26—Marks of wounds
27—Wing-shaped
28—Sound, as bell
29—Journey
30—Room for privacy
31—Taints with fungus
32—Town in Belgium
33—Wither
34—Fortified structure
35—Labor
36—European
37—Operations
38—Objects of going

DOWN
1—At once
2—Learned lawyers
3—Toward sky
4—Became acquainted with
5—Flood (Philippines)
6—European peoples
7—Proclamation of command

8—In laugh (French)
9—Deputed
10—Silas
11—Used instruments
12—Forces air through nostrils
13—Principal commodities
14—Roman magistrate
15—Top of head
16—Portuguese coin
17—Market
18—One who begins again
19—Preserve to safety
20—Spoke with violence
21—Imitators
22—Shooting match (Fr.)
23—Rest in chair
24—Exhaust
25—Lack of noise
26—Spirited rush
27—Peruse
28—Pertaining to Siles river
29—Three-legged supports
30—Extending from center
31—Thinly diffused
32—Small spindles (Scottish)
33—Weapon
34—Satellite of Earth
35—Evergreen tree
36—Lie together
37—Tantalum
38—Negative answer



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Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

The band at the University Restaurant is really causing a stir. Nobody can pass and hear the strains of their favorite tune and not drip in. Crowds gathered outside the door to listen to the music that is issued loudly therefrom.

In Tuesday's Keyboard the type slipped a little, as did the quality which has been getting worse and worse. We got a couple of words in backwards and messed the thing up generally. Thus the slip up in the NYA paragraph. The correction is: A group of students who like the NYA fellows and think they should stay in school, as we all do, are gathering funds to help. If you feel in accord with such a movement try and help any way you can. Moral support from the female population will be accepted.

SLIP
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Henry Moll and his ace sidekick with the camera have decided that they will start a "bosom" campaign which they claim will sweep the campus. The exact meaning of the word is clear, and we suggest the Student Council look into the matter before it is too late.

Sound and Fury found that casting was easier than they thought yesterday, but they still need more beautiful coeds. In fact there are many of us who need such. Please take note Santa Claus. The turn out, however, was the best yet; but more beauties are desired, literally. If you have . . . or maybe A dose of . . . or maybe even a little or . . . then by all means bring it over to the casting rehearsals.

BEAUTY
HERE
The powers that be are a little worried about the possibility of Tar an' Feathers being banned before its publication about the fifteenth. It is rumored that there are some clean jokes included, and that just wouldn't do.

Up until now we have withheld some valuable dirt on a certain Mr. Jack Dupe. We have been doing the black-mail act and it has worked because said information would absolutely ruin his rep here and anywhere else he might run to hide. But now the little trap has slipped up. He has failed to toe the mark, and as we go to press tomorrow, we will tell all. READ THIS COLUMN TOMORROW! T. R.

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- HONOR CODE -

By W. T. Martin

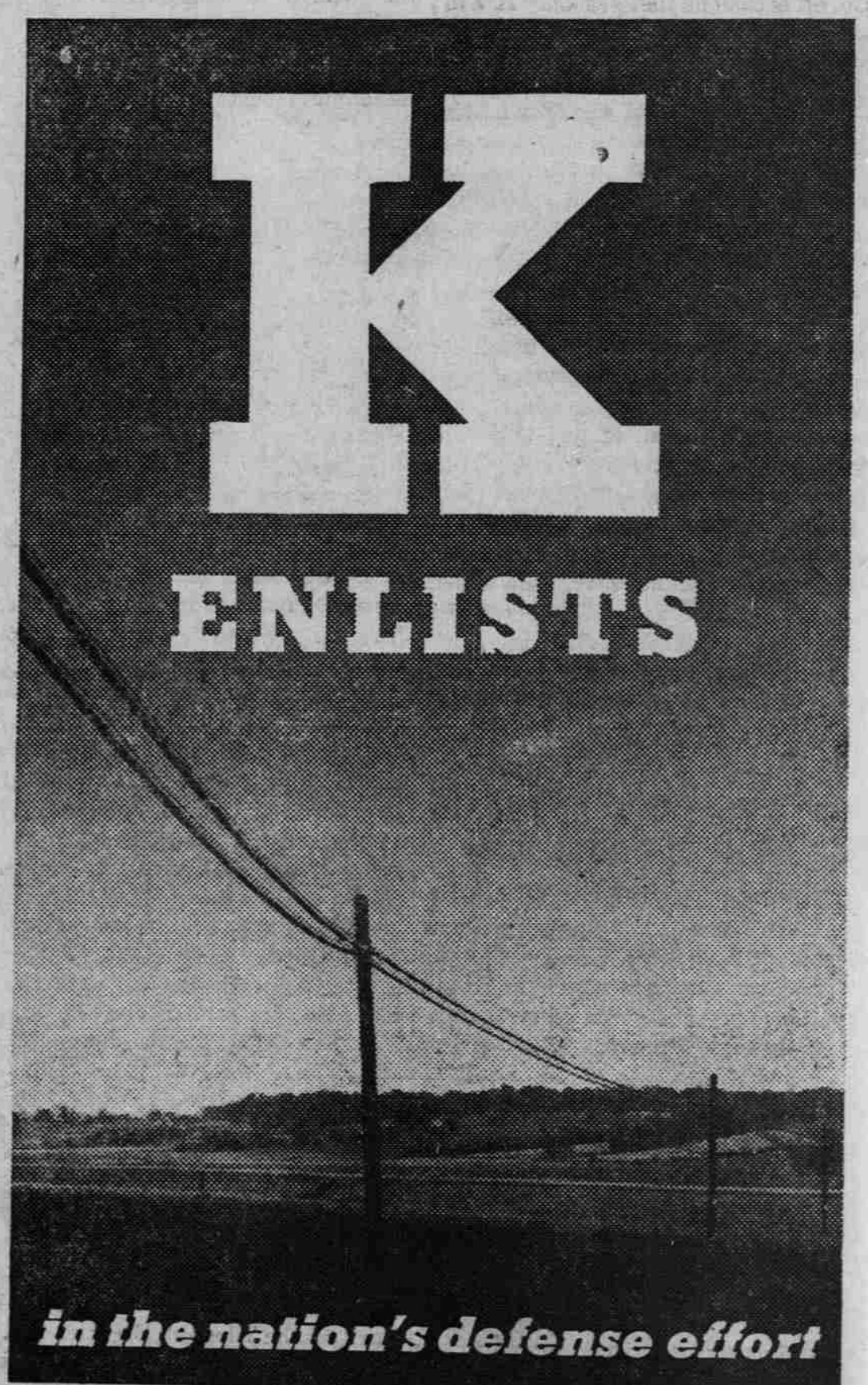
Vice-President of Student Body

The Honor System is for me an embodiment of the ideals of fine living. I know that the System itself is but a mechanical structure to bring to the front, to crystallize in a statement these moral principles that are imbedded within every man. The Honor System does not teach honor—that is a task which has already been completed in our inner selves. But it does emphasize the honorable way of life.

It has always been a joy to me to sit in discussion groups at various student conferences and have the delegates turn to me when the matter of an Honor System is brought up and say, "Tell us about Carolina's Honor System." I don't think the average student realizes just how well-known our way of life is outside of our own circles. In three years, at seven different conferences that I have attended, whenever discussion came to honor, this System at Carolina has always been the basis for discussion, the point of departure. There is a simplicity and completeness in the very statement of our way of living that makes me thrill at any opportunity to expound on its virtues. It strikes me that any man who has a love for truth and the virtues of honorable living must be moved by the realization that a community, our University, operates directly under these statements of honor.

I have always been a lover of tradition. There is something about buildings bound with thick webs of ivy, old pillars weathered with age, gnarled oaks that shelter companion edifices of learning, and desks that bear carved remarks of long-gone students that make me revere and respect these things that have been tried and found true and worthy. I like to think of the Honor System as I do of these other symbols of tradition. It, too, has a past that makes keen the imagination and stirs a fierce pride in its continued existence through the years. It seems to say very plainly that it has seen men live and grow in character through their attachment to its ideals. I accept with gratitude the opportunity to follow these men of the past.

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