

# Value

The drive for memberships in the North Carolina Symphony begins today. Membership in the Society is a valuable thing, to a University student.

Membership entitles the donor to go to any performance in the state. The Symphony presents the best in world music in performances all over the state to school children, and members can attend any of those performances at a tremendous saving from the box office sales.

So much value for so little!

# Goodbye Hell Week

Although they were acting as individuals, 23 fraternity presidents have almost made it a must that hazing is on its way out on this campus—and will be out very soon.

The presidents "heartily" endorsed recommendations of the Interfraternity Council Committee on Hazing and pledged their efforts to enforce any action taken by the IFC toward the removal of hazing.

The move, coming from where it should come, will be hailed by not only students, but by the University and citizens of North Carolina. Reasons for the final recognition of the wastefulness of hazing by the men who have the power to make important decisions are various, according to one fraternity spokesman. Besides the bad publicity that fraternities get, there are far too many abuses to allow its continuance. Furthermore, as the presidents point out in their resolution, it's against the law.

Those "superficial benefits" such as unity of the pledges, more pride in the fraternity, etc., evidently weren't enough to convince the president that hazing was a good thing.

We hope that the Student Legislature will now un-pigeon hole its hazing bill, pass it, and add one more touch to abolition of hazing.

by Barry Farber

# Not Guilty

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 25 (Delayed)—At eight o'clock this morning a black Packard pulled up in front of the Hotel Palace to take me up the hill to the Croatian House of Parliament where the Zagreb Peace Conference was already moving in high gear.

As we bounced along through the quaint, cobblestone streets I caught my first glimpse of Tito's Communist Yugoslavia. The first thing that strikes an American is the lack of advertising. There's no economic competition here in the "Peoples' Republic" so it doesn't make too much difference at which particular shop John Doeskivitch buys his bread and salami.

The House of Parliament sits atop a rocky hill overlooking the rustic city of Zagreb with its quarter million population hemmed in by mountains to the north and south protecting the gaunt gray buildings, busy streets, peaceful parkways, and gleaming church spires which proudly pierce the Balkan breezes. (Oh, Farber, you're so descriptive!)

This Peace Conference was organized on the initiative of the Yugoslav Government. Invitations were sent to delegates and representatives of sixteen nations. (No invitations to Russia or the satellite countries.) The purpose is to exchange ideas and try to come up with a fresh solution for bringing peace to the planet.

The Conference is not merely a propaganda device of the Yugoslav foreign office. The Yugoslavs appear to be sincere in their desire for lasting peace, because only in peace can they build the higher standard of living for which they're striving.

The group is made up of socialists, free enterprisers, and Yugoslav communists but political beliefs are left outside the building. The general idea seems to be that we can all smile at each other across the back fence regardless of what we practice in our own homes.

After the final session of the Conference Saturday night, October 28, the students of

Yugoslavia plan to take me on a tour of the country. My first stop is Belgrade, the capital.

I've been down to the American Consulate every morning but I still can't find out whether or not we beat Wake Forest.

PHILIP MORRIS will give a carton of cigarettes to the first person bringing the correct solution of this puzzle to the Graham Memorial office.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

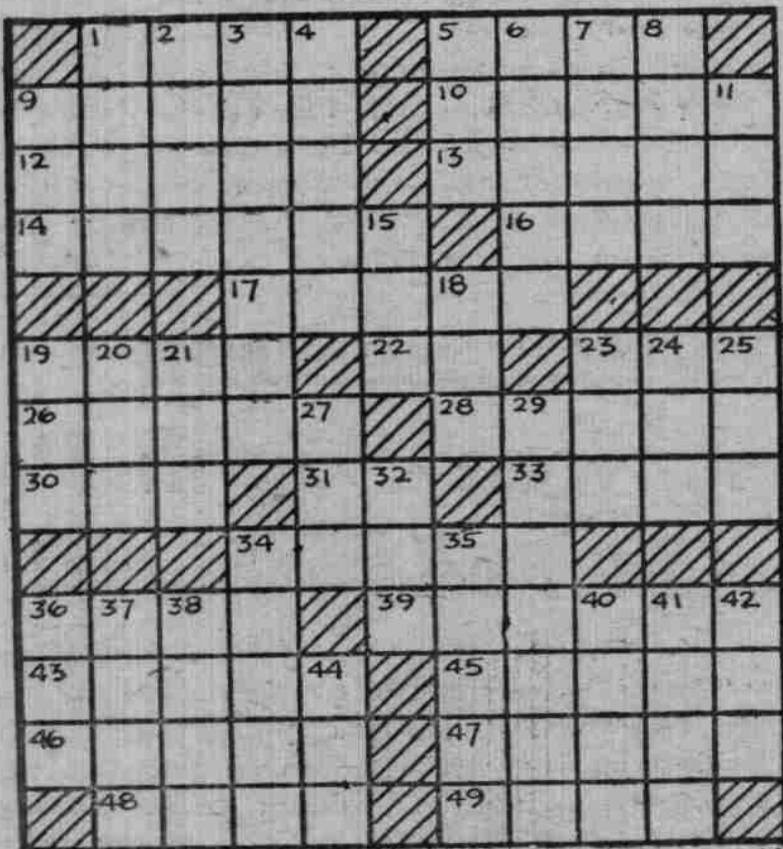
### ACROSS

- 1. Felines
- 5. Crust on a wound
- 9. Watered silk fabric
- 10. Agog
- 12. Country, S. Asia
- 13. Arrange in a line
- 14. Espy
- 16. Measures of land
- 17. City (Jap.)
- 19. Fly aloft
- 22. Hebrew letter
- 23. Shore recess
- 26. Think
- 28. Maxim
- 30. Moist
- 31. Depart
- 33. Ostrich-like bird
- 34. Mohammedan nymph
- 36. Receptacle for flowers
- 39. Tabulated
- 43. Soothe
- 45. Slip
- 46. A unicellular plant
- 47. Kind of nut
- 48. Cliques
- 49. Branch

### DOWN

- 1. Shell for ice cream
- 2. Helps
- 3. Three-cornered hat
- 4. Scorches

- 5. Body of water
- 6. Kind of lily
- 7. Exchange premium
- 8. Flexed
- 9. Middle
- 11. Point (Law)
- 15. Bark
- 18. New Zealand parrot
- 19. Female pig
- 20. Open (poet.)
- 21. Island in a river (Eng.)
- 23. Expression of disgust
- 24. Grow old
- 25. Affirmative vote
- 27. Self
- 29. Small amount
- 32. Not at home
- 34. Core
- 35. Crates
- 36. Vefn (anat.)
- 37. Mountains (Switz.)
- 38. Astringent fruit
- 40. Parasitic insects



### Yesterday's Answer

- 41. A Dutch cheese
- 42. Lair
- 44. Affirmative reply

By Bill C. Brown

# Tar On My Heels

And so to bed... That is just about all one can do after he takes a test for eight hours.

If you see people walking around campus with bags under their eyes who are quietly jibbering to themselves, you can assume one of two things. Either he's off his rocker—or he has taken the Business Administration 71 eight-hour practical.

I don't know who initiated the infamous eight-hour into the Business Administration department, but it is time the rat race was modified. There is no excuse for having students sit in a classroom for eight hours and journalize, adjust, close, and post accounts. (To be completely fair to the department, I will add that they do give an hour off for supper.)

It is bad enough that students have to stay here until late Friday afternoon taking the B.A. weekly quizzes. On these quizzes students are asked everything this side of a journal entry. If it is a test of knowledge the department wishes, surely they can determine how much one knows about the course by giving these ten or so weekly tests. Then there are the pop quizzes given spasmodically throughout the course.

Certainly no more of a test of a student's knowledge of the course is necessary. Especially is this true when it is considered that each student spends two hours in lab a week and about eight or ten hours preparing for the next lab.

But all of this is not enough. A student has to prove he has the mental and physical strength to stand the strain of an eight hour before he passes the course.

Even then the department is not satisfied. So they will give another eight-hour for the final exam. Do they want my blood also?

I'm a fellow who tries to be fair to all parties concerned. Business Administration 71 is not an unjustly difficult course. The labs are not too difficult, and although the assignments are long, it is not too much to expect of college students if one takes a liberal view.

But isn't the department beginning to try itself when it starts giving eight hour tests?

If the department, however, wishes for the student to complete the business cycle without outside help, why not put the students on their honor (we do have an honor system, you know). Then they could be given the week-end to work the test. This would be a difficult enough task, but, once again taking a liberal view, not too difficult for college students.

If the members of the Business Administration department think I have been unduly critical of their set-up, I ask them to suppose every course had two eight hour tests lined up.

Why would it be any more outrageous for the Botany department to have students watch a seedling grow for eight hours? The English department could have its subjects write a short story or a four-act play. In Social Science one could be called on for a detailed outline of the rise of the Western Hemisphere. In Astronomy one could watch the stars and moon change positions in the sky for eight hours one night.

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