

# Overtime?

We object to Saturday classes because they are on Saturday.

However, we also object to the fact that the Board of Trustees insists that the quarter's work be measured in class days, and not by accomplishments of students. The fifty-class-day quarter is a waste of time.

The class system is bad. It allows students to concur in the belief that they are getting an education when they are only getting their lessons.

If we are going on an academic forty-hour week, how about overtime?

by Harry Snook

# Nonplus

A Frenchman by the name of L'Enfant intended that the composition of the central area of Washington should be five-pointed. The five points are the Capitol, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Jefferson Memorial.

Such symbolism could have been perfect had not the Jefferson Memorial been the last of the five to be constructed. It should be in the very center, symbolizing a philosophy essential to human progress.

On the interior walls of the beautiful structure at the south side of the Tidal Basin are four panels, lettered in bronze. One of them reads:

"Almighty God hath created the mind free. All attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens . . . are a departure from the plan of the Holy Author of our religion . . . no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship or ministry or shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or beliefs. But all men shall be free to profess and by argument maintain, their opinions in matters of religion. I know but one code of morality for men whether acting singly or collectively." So said Thomas Jefferson. This is the man who declared:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Jefferson stands as a beacon desperately needed today. His philosophy of free thought lights the way from an evil corrosion that threatens us as individuals, as a nation, as part of the world.

On another panel in the Memorial appears the following, which might well be memorized by every thinking person:

"I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions. But laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new

discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

For those who will not idly watch humankind betray itself, Jefferson's words carry the fine thread of hope which is our only chance.

It is not easy to forego the immediate comforts of tradition. But the man who warms himself before a fire without going for new logs will suddenly find the fuel consumed and the flame dead. And he might well freeze sooner than he can kindle another blaze.

# CPU Roundtable

by Bob Thomason

"On your mark," preaches the orientation counselor. "Get set," warns the Chancellor. "Go," commands the instructor. "Where?" puzzles the student.

In the world of knowledge direction seems to be left up to the student. The curriculum appears to be concerned with maintaining some sort of balance between the classic inertia of "Well its always been in the requirement" and the intellectual fad of "But this is the latest thing."

In this struggle between rigidity and fluidity in the academic world, the student often feels forgotten. The forgotten feeling erupts in such questions as "Why should I be required to take a language? I'm majoring in accounting." or "I'm in history. Why should I be required to take algebra?"

During last quarter the struggle between the School of Business Administration and the General College broke out of the web of faculty discussion into the oft-distorted light of publicity. Students became more

aware that they had company in their gripes about what courses they should take and what should be the content of those courses.

This Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room the CPU will give students an opportunity to express their opinions on curriculum. An interested listener will be Dr. Logan Wilson, Executive Vice President of The Greater University. Dr. Wilson welcomes this discussion as an aid in his work of curriculum evaluation.

# MARCH OF DIMES



# THE GREAT PLAY BECOMES A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!



Detective Jim McLeod...one man army against crime.



His Wife Mary McLeod... more woman than angel.



Detective Brody...willing to give a right guy a break.

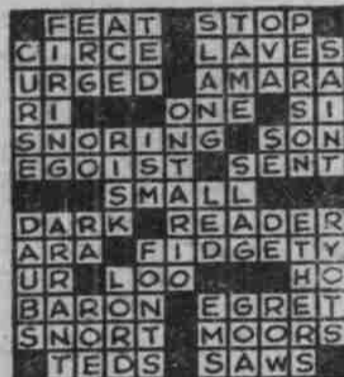


Susan...young sweetheart of first offender.

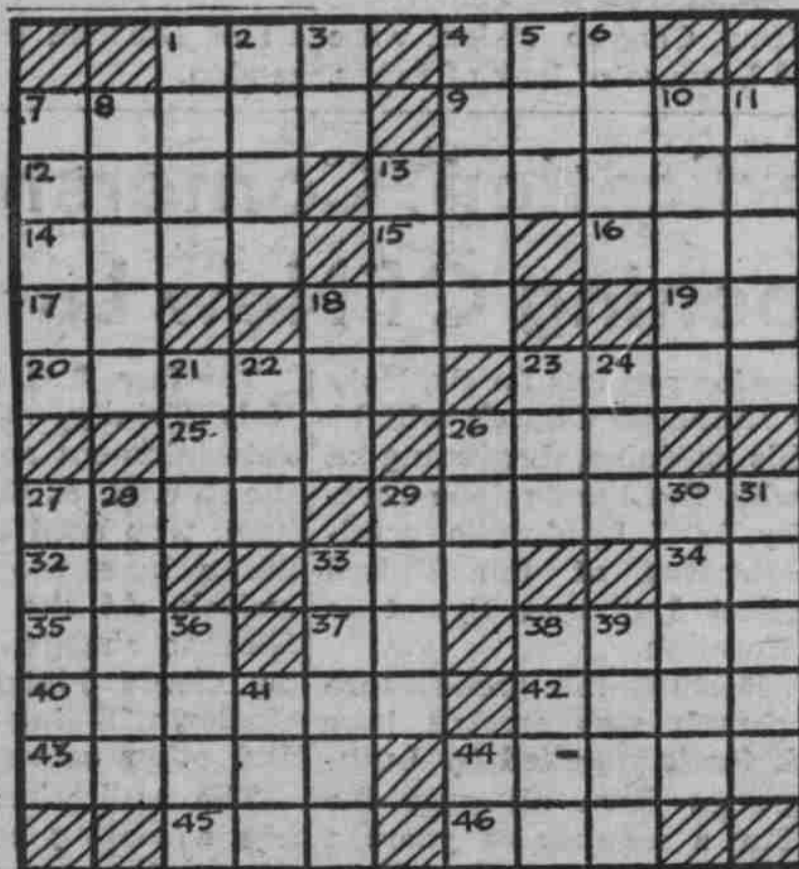


# DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Astern
  4. Chinese silk
  7. River (So. Am.)
  9. Walked back and forth
  12. Unadorned
  13. Pester
  14. Coarse apron (Dial.)
  15. Behold
  16. Silkworm (Assam)
  17. Bone (anat.)
  18. Flightless bird
  19. At home
  20. Cylindrical
  23. Search
  25. Constellation
  26. Thick, soft hair of animals
  27. Summer month
  29. U. S. river
  32. Pronoun
  33. Girl's name
  34. Exclamation
  35. Rodent
  37. Pronoun
  38. A rude person
  40. Like a monster (var.)
  42. Portions of curved lines
  43. Extend
  44. Quench
  45. Give, as wages
  46. Even (poet.)
- DOWN**
1. Subtle emanation
  2. Stew
  3. Tellurium (sym.)
  4. Ghost
  5. Head covering
  6. Dull pain
  7. Head of a monastery
  8. Analyze, as a sentence
  10. Weird
  11. Imbibe
  13. Melancholy
  18. Luzon native
  21. Flowed
  22. Before
  23. Submarine (shortened)
  24. Epoch
  26. Fairy
  27. A member of the jury
  28. Custom
  29. Lave
  30. Violent jar
  31. Quadruped
  33. Pulp
  36. Snare
  38. Large bundle
  39. Seaport (Algeria)



Saturday's Answer  
41. River (So. Am.)  
44. Southeast (abbr.)



# On Campus

Fraternity men on German campuses have been ordered by their alumni officers to practice duelling secretly once a week in case of possible challenges. In two cases, where fraternities have disobeyed their elders, they have lost their houses.

The sport was banned by occupational authorities, because it was thought to promote German militarism and nationalism. But the ban is being increasingly evaded.

The scarred cheek is a mark of honor

