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The Story Of The Grail

(This is the last of a series of articles on the Order of the Grail, compiled for The Daily Tar Heel by Mike McDaniel.—Ed.)

Scholarships have always been the destination of the small profit which the Order of the Grail makes on selling graduation invitations, senior class rings, and tickets for various dances which it traditionally sponsors to bring all campus elements together at an inexpensive social affair. Over the past year, six scholarships of \$150 each have been awarded to needy and deserving students to help pay their way at Carolina.

Aside from the obvious functions of sponsoring dances, providing scholarships, and selling official University rings and invitations, the Grail is active in many quiet ways by which it serves to help the Carolina Way of Life. Among these activities which by nature cannot be publicized, are the citations which have been sent during the past three years to students who have rendered unusual and generally unpublicized services to the University. These citations are simply letters to individuals, signed by the Grail, naming the worthy deed and expressing the thanks of the Order on behalf of the campus.

It is in keeping with the spirit of Carolina, the inconspicuous character of the Order, and the humility of the men whom it cites, to recognize their achievements personally without any other fanfare.

In its watchwords: Friendship, Truth, Courage, and Service; in its Arthurian ritual, knightly tradition, and the meaning of its silver and purple key; in its choice of Knights for character, service, and personal integrity; and in Service—its chief objective, the Order of the Grail attempts to lead the life of Carolina upward toward the realization of the ideals upon which the organization is founded. By honoring the worthy, bringing together every diverse element, and acting in the best interests of the University through example rather than imitation, the Order of The Grail symbolizes the quest which every good man makes toward the higher life.

To the men who have been called to make the pilgrimage in search of the spiritual Grail, to those who may someday hope to be chosen, and to the Knights of the Order past and present, the heart of the University is grateful for your Service—"the Heart of the Grail."

by Rollo Taylor

Rameses

A Eulogy:
 Some great characters have come and gone through this University and no one ever heard of them simply because they were above petty college hysterics. Being an extrovert clear to the bone, I used to find it hard to appreciate fellows who just sat in the corner while I made a fool of myself. For the last four years I lived with a fellow who just calls himself Cobola. I looked

it up in my old Guianezian notebook and found that it means "recipient of many cobs". No name could suit Cobola better.

Once while in Raleigh he decided to visit a farmer friend of his. While they were sitting down in the parlor talking about the crops, the farmer's barn burned down. Of course, Cobola knew why. This living Joe Blfs has brought more hard luck onto the human race than Al Capp's creation ever dreamed of.

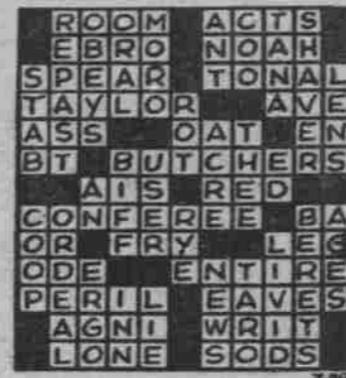
On the second visit to the farmer, Cobola hadn't been gone an hour before a cold wave came in and froze up the peach crop. On the third visit the farmer's house burned down and on the fourth, Cobola was met at the barnyard with a sawed-off shotgun.

Although he was forever suffering himself, it seemed that the hard luck usually rubbed off on somebody else; and that was most likely me.

Take the time we cut out to Raleigh on a couple of hot dates. Mine was made way in advance and I expected no more than the usual trouble of getting myself approved by the Dean of Women. I had a spit shine all over. I shaved with the crease in the pants and combed hair by the light of my shoes. Perfection all the way around but then this babe comes down and gives me her snoot. She left with a guy in a dirty T-shirt and a red sleeveless sweater. Typically Cobolaism. He carried his own little rain cloud of hard luck and over the years got a rather harsh outlook on life.

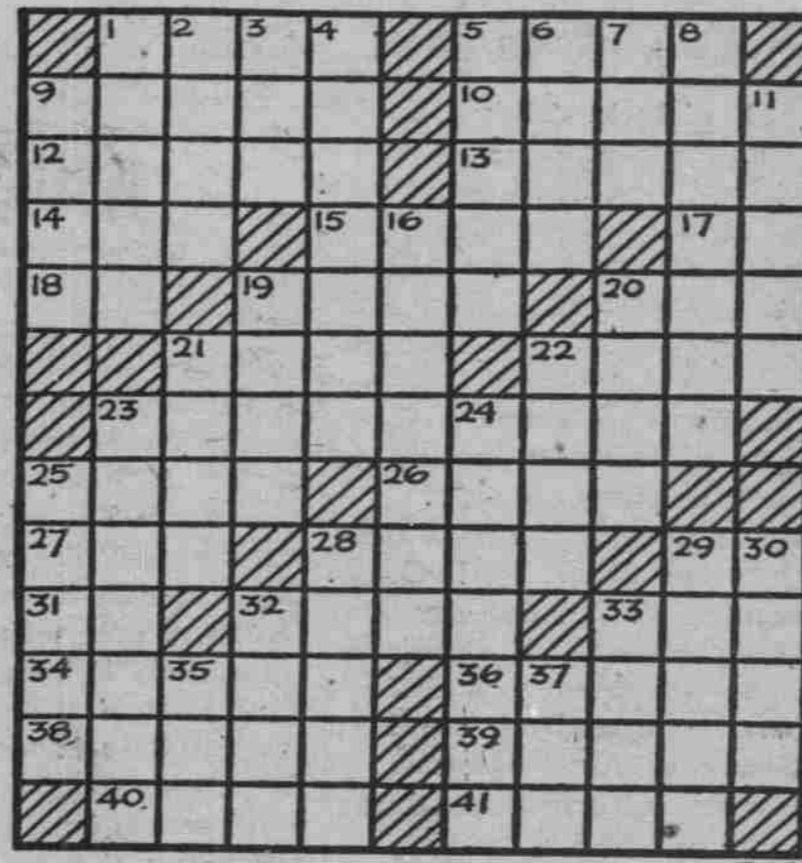
But he took it all in his stride. He accepted the fact that he was a Cobola and let lie, except for using it as a basis for a new philosophy. "Today is bad, tomorrow will be worse—so, enjoy today while things are not so bad." And, "Eat drink and be merry before they raise the price of beer again."

- ACROSS**
- Kind of nail
 - Impresses with striking success (slang)
 - Harangue
 - Foreign
 - Seraglio
 - A Biblical mount
 - Frozen water
 - Reverberate
 - General practitioner (abbr.)
 - Expression of surprise
 - Low, strong wagon
 - Pagoda (Jap.)
 - Platform
 - Nocturnal mammals
 - American novelist
 - Ripped
 - Kingdom (S. W. Asia)
 - Well (Bib.)
 - A gaseous element
 - Board of ordnance (abbr.)
 - Fish
 - Lassie
 - European gull
 - Citrus fruit
 - Long, silk scarf (Eccl.)
 - Breathe noisily in sleep
- DOWN**
- Female hound (archaic)
 - Infrequent
 - Devoured
 - Mark for misconduct
 - Wishy—
 - Hodgepodge
 - Gain
 - Channel to sea (two words)
 - The Buck-eye State
 - East Indian palms
 - A bank official
 - Break of day
 - Armored vehicle
 - Mend
 - Outer husks of wheat
 - Rude girls (var.)
 - Science of mountains
 - Appendages
 - Baseball teams
 - Reigning beauty
 - Is indebted



Yesterday's Answer

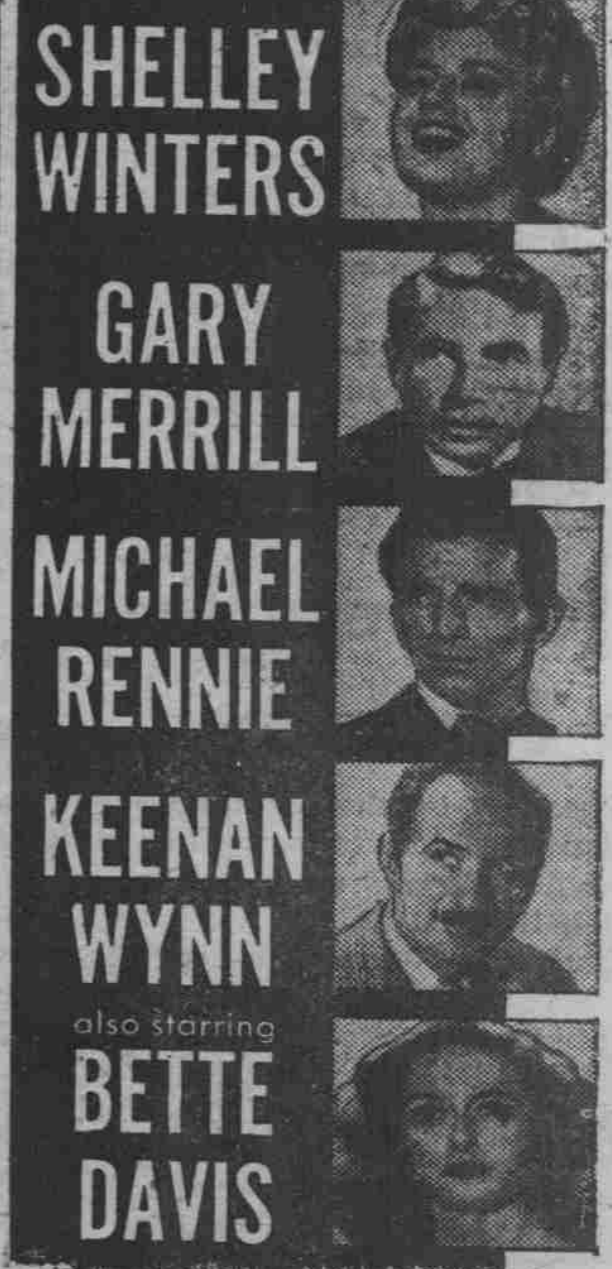
- Bloody
- Shaded walk
- Extinct bird
- Narrow inlet (geol.)



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