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PROBLEM SOLVED

Negroes Can Get Instruction

Only a hazy memory in the minds of most Carolina students perhaps is last year's headline story of Negroes seeking entrance to the University law school.

Backed up by a Supreme Court decision declaring states were obliged to provide higher educational facilities for their citizens regardless of race, one citizen, a Negro woman, exerted pressure on the University administration for entrance here. Her application was turned down along with several others.

But the issue remained unsolved. Clearly the state was not providing for Negroes the facilities to which they were entitled.

A law school for Negroes was organized in Durham with a faculty made up of four University and two Duke professors who are to carry this additional work along with the requirements of their regular positions. Although only a single Negro student was able to qualify for the work this fall thereby making it useless for the school to operate this year, the plan will not be recorded as a failure.

Officials of the Negro college have stated that it is expected that this group of professors will serve as a nucleus for the law faculty next year when the school reopens.

One familiar with the problems created could hardly ask for a more intelligent solution to a perplexing problem. Although the present set-up calls for a Negro law school only, it is apparent that other graduate educational facilities may be provided for Negroes in the same manner when they are needed.

We congratulate the legislature, the professors, and any others instrumental in handling

the equal-facilities-for-Negroes problem.

The issue has been met fairly and squarely.

ESKIMOS

A La Old West; Ask Residents

The Eskimo and the polar bear have become accustomed to the rigors of cold weather and surroundings.

Their resistance to frigid environment is due probably to conditioning and their heavy coats of fur and hair. But after centuries of battling the snow, ice and chilling wind they can now curl up in a snow bank and snooze away.

The boys in Old West and a few of the other dormitories toward the center of the campus are beginning to wonder if they must do the white man's pioneering in the Eskimo mode of life.

Bundling is becoming the rage in Old West after many unsuccessful attempts to juice heat from stone cold radiators.

And even the dorms that now have heat had to go through the hazards of two to three days of plenty chilly weather minus heat.

What do you say, gentlemen of the power plant, must the occupants of Old West turn into leathery Eskimos to survive, must they again go through all the struggles against hardships man has supposedly overcome?

RADIO

Extension Division Complimented

"Until we see theory change into tubes and microphones, the DAILY TAR HEEL will have to remain just a little skeptical of the radio studio's chances to survive."

Thus editorialized the DAILY TAR HEEL about a week ago after the extension division had an-

COEDITS : : :

By DOT COBLE and DORIS GOERCH

After two come-backs in self-defense of the Carolina coed, it is apparent that it is high time to say a few words of understanding to the true Carolina gentleman.

One girl, new to the campus, was heard to remark several days ago that "It's all so different from what I thought it was going to be. I had no idea things would be like this." That statement can obviously be taken two ways, but this time, we prefer to interpret it in the best light. For instance, if the said coed will give herself time to let the newness wear off her surroundings so that she can get a real picture of the place in which she has chosen to get her education, she will find herself in an atmosphere of give and take where each student, be he boy or girl, learns to depend entirely upon himself or herself and accept all advances in the spirit in which they are given.

To those of us who have been here before, those who have been seen looking their worst and their best in the classroom and at dances and to whom the University boys are capable of being the best of pals, the realization has come that the person you see day in and day out is bound to lose her glamour. Hence, dance week-ends see the advent into our midst of any number of so-called "imports," down to share in the good times that the coed has all during the year.

It is easy to see the boys' point of view, because after close association with the same people for a while, a change is always welcome. However, after all, coeds are still girls. They like to hear the big orchestras, to see football games with a date, and had much rather go out with boys who are not dating them just to pass the time. So, boys, you'll have to give us credit for one thing. We know that human nature has two sides, and we're willing to see both of them—the good as well as the bad.

DOT COBLE.

today

2:00—Frosh begin receiving pledge bids in Memorial hall.

Baseball candidates on Emerson field for fall practice game.

4:00—Frosh who failed to report at the swimming meeting Wednesday night report to manager on main floor of gym.

7:00—Hillel exercises in Graham Memorial.

Comprehensives

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merce, ex-officio.

"This committee shall function largely in an advisory capacity; but it shall have the duties of studying the operation of the system of comprehensive examinations and making recommendations from time to time to the Divisions of the faculty, of establishing dates of the four quarterly examinations and having them published annually in the University catalogue of events, and of calling together at least once each year all heads of departments or their designated representatives, for a discussion of the whole matter of comprehensives."

The temperature of the sun's surface, composed chiefly of incandescent helium and hydrogen, has been estimated at about 12,000 degrees F., and from this surface tongues of flaming gases 500,000 miles in length are sometimes visible to astronomers.

Richard Wagner, operatic genius, brought Germany eternal fame as home of fine music.

nounced its plans for a campus studio. For many years the students have heard of hopes and plans for a radio station here, but nothing has ever materialized. More than once it has seemed that the University was to take a place in the air lanes. Until now, plans have failed to become reality.

With announcement that a studio in Caldwell hall is to be ready for use by December 1, however, we are satisfied that the University definitely will have its fixed broadcast point.

The benefits and advantages of such a studio need not be enumerated. They are obvious. Our purpose at this time is only to point out that the extension division deserves hearty congratulations for bringing this worthwhile project to reality.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

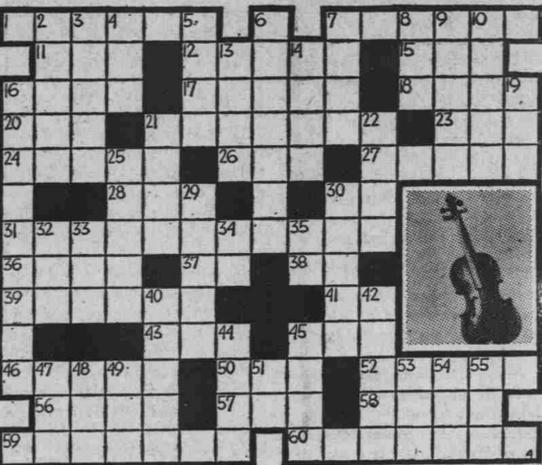
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured musical instrument.
- 7 It is a — instrument of the viol class.
- 11 Monkey.
- 12 Enemy of the gods.
- 15 Gazelle.
- 16 Hope kilns.
- 17 Treacherous.
- 18 Measure.
- 20 To regret.
- 21 Small stones.
- 23 To lubricate.
- 24 To burn incense.
- 26 To observe.
- 27 It has a rich — quality.
- 28 Blemish.
- 30 Southeast.
- 31 Surrounding conditions.
- 36 Earth.
- 37 Go on (music).
- 38 Pronoun.
- 39 Surgeon's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELLSWORTH POLAR
YOKED HOAR OS
AROID BIRD MASH
MET LIANA CAMA
US DOLT LOAD RR
N NECK I LOAD BR
DRINK ON LINCOLN
SALT ANI ELSWORTH
EM ASSET I MP
N STOP I TLP
TOIL GALA ERN
SILO ANTIARCTICA
PLANES E CRAPEI

- 13 Substitute.
- 14 To vex.
- 16 It has first place in an —
- 19 Every.
- 21 Fruit.
- 22 Let it stand.
- 25 Expression of amusement.
- 29 Pirate.
- 30 Sly person.
- 32 At this time.
- 33 To emulate.
- 34 North America.
- 35 Type standard.
- 40 Type of auto.
- 42 Chair rail.
- 44 Frozen desserts.
- 45 Narrative poem.
- 47 Derby.
- 48 To do wrong.
- 49 Bird.
- 51 Upward.
- 53 Male sheep.
- 54 Since.
- 55 Insight.



To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

(Here is a letter which might have been written by a boy who could never go to college to his friend away at school. A bitter boy who, in the great American quest for decent work, has "been around").

"Dear Ed:
"I'm writing this letter to you because it is a rotten day up here in the city, and because I am in my usual state of unemployment. If I had something to do I probably wouldn't have time to write. And, as would no doubt please some of our more influential citizens, I wouldn't even have time to think. For thought, slow careful thought that builds into angry pyramids that while away the hours, is bad medicine in these war-cast days. Ask any big industrialist who has already unwrapped that little American flag which he used to wave from his office window as "our boys" went marching by.

"Down there in your shaded campus the trees probably hide a lot of things. Down there you have classes and assignments to think of. Down there your buildings are a shield from the leer on the changing face of much of the America that is today. And I envy you and wish that I were with you burrowing my head in the pedagogical sand down there.

"But maybe you've seen and noticed some of the things which have made me furious in the last month. As you know, in these last few years I have knocked around and waited for the city to throw me a bone with an occasional job at some silly and unneeded development. When I walked in the streets of cities no one was interested in me and the haunting promise of my youth. None of the people cried shame at my poverty or wailed for my bitterness. No one seemed worried about me or the millions of young boys like me who were seeing life from the end of an employment office line. And the nation went merrily on its way to allow partisan disension in congress and stupid state politics to fight every effort that the administration has offered. And every once in a while some one threw us a bone.

"But since the beginning of war, Ed, there's been a change. Now as I walk along the street with the vigor of the youth that I still have I see some of our good citizens shaking their heads sadly after me. Once in a while I hear them saying something about the pity of such a young life being threatened by the vileness of war. Now, you see, I and my millions have become premature martyrs for "the cause." They are so very kind and sympathetic now, these good people in the cities where I can find no work.

"Last night I sneaked into a chamber of commerce meeting as a lark. Even a fellow out of luck can have a

sense of humor, and chambers of commerce are the funniest free show that I know of. Well these pompous little men were voting—oh, so seriously—on "some of the pertinent national problems where our position demands an expression of position." They were all in favor of the selling of war commodities to Europe, of declaring war

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General Electric Carryabout Radio

FREE!

Who'll win it at CAROLINA

All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use one.

You shall have music wherever you go! Dance anywhere. Fine on long evenings, alone or not. Take it skating, hiking, travelling!



YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 30 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: "... because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" "... because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." "... because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class!" "... because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy." "... because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring!" "... because it has a 39% smaller writing point." "... because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark!



CHROMOPURE SKRIP-WELL successor to ink, 15c. Economy size, 25c.

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste, does not curl thin-est sheets; 15c up.

Fineline New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

NO OTHER WAY

Yesterday, the special committee, appointed recently by Dean Bradshaw to investigate the sophomore picture question, prepared a report in which they said that sophomores must pay for their own Yackety Yack pictures.

Nine out of ten fellows on the campus would agree, "Sure, they should. Why shouldn't the sops pay for their own pictures just as the juniors and seniors?"

The committee said that they "believe the majority of the sophomores are in favor of the pictures and recommended that the extra amount be added to the sophomore class fee and collected by the University on student bills.

The chief reaction to this statement would be amazement at why the committee should bother its time with such obvious facts.

But the committee had a definite purpose which it tried to follow. The dean of students didn't stop the passage of the class' will and appoint a committee because he bitterly opposed letting the sops have individual pictures.

Some of the trustees are allergic to the word "fees," and fly into a lather at the mention of increasing the present burden. So the dean called for a student committee to look for a take care of this increase for sophomore pictures.

He suggested the surplus of the Publications Union board and the committee met with the board but soon understood that if the publications are to remain on a sound basis financially there must be a surplus, although not quite as large as it stands at the present. To the committee this appeared to be the only practical source other than the sops themselves.

The committee has made its report, the dean will more than likely shuttle it on to the trustees and, after hearing that the question was passed on a special student group, they should let it slip through.

Whether the recommendation of the committee goes any further than the dean's office or not, the fact remains that if the sophomores have individual pictures in the Yackety Yack they will have to lay out the mazzuma.

Pitcher Vernon "Goofy" Gomez of the New York Yankees is called wacky but he has never lost a series game.