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Co-Chairmen

Syd Alexander was up to the TAR HEEL office yesterday afternoon and told all the boys and girls to gather round for he had an unusual sight to show them.

He reached in his pocket, drew out a little egg marked Student-Faculty day, pushed a button on the outside of the oval, and out popped two bright chicks, Sis Clinard and Ike Grainger.

In running that day each year, which ties the bond between students and faculty a lot closer, the real work—almost all behind the scenes—is done by the co-chairmen.

It's a tough job to put on a successful student-faculty day program—tougher than it should be. But we think that Syd and the YMCA have made some good selections. Both Sis and Ike have a lot of go, and are right for the job.

Lots of luck and make it the best ever, Sis and Ike!

Silence Is Golden

Aycock dormitory's managers and council have devised a plan for minimizing noise in the acoustically-perfect halls of the building between now and the end of the quarter. A strict "study period" is in effect from 7 until 11 o'clock each night, with vigilant councillors ready to silence any noisemakers. The dormitory store—frequently a source of noise in any dormitory—keeps its doors closed, but indicates it is open for business with a light outside the door which burns during business hours.

Pre-exam noisemaking is a universal problem here. Most students realize the necessity for quietness and will restrain themselves. For their benefit, and as checks against less thoughtful residents, all dormitories should adopt measures similar to those in effect in Aycock.

IRC Should Quit

IRC and CPU leaders have finally reached a decision over their quarter-long dispute concerning the sponsorship of political speeches on the campus. The question, however, is not solved.

When the controversy came up this year the DAILY TAR HEEL studied the matter from every angle and advised the IRC to withdraw. At the time the excellent work that the CPU had done in the past was used to prove there is no need for a second organization to do the same type work.

Checking back over CPU progress you will note that President Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Earl Browder, and Ambassadors Dieckhoff and Troyanovsky and numerous other national and foreign figures have spoken here from the CPU platform.

It is safe to say that the CPU can continue to bring national figures to the campus. Why should another organization compete? According to the new plan Bill Joslin, chairman of the CPU, and Manfred Rogers, chairman of the IRC, will work with members of both organizations for the remainder of the year. The DAILY TAR HEEL, however, would like to offer the same suggestion now it made before. Let the IRC limit its work to other phases of the study of international affairs and leave the job of securing political speakers to the CPU.

FACULTY

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the two bodies and there was no definite means by which the groups could decide the problem of jurisdiction.

Working with these difficulties in mind, representatives of both students and faculty have spent several years discussing the problem. Since the new plan will be in effect for the remainder of the school year, it will temporarily at least, end the long struggle for complete student government.

More than 60 coeds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

SHIPWRECKED SAILOR

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Shipwrecked sailor of fiction.

13 Composed of lines.

14 Cautioned.

15 Misfortunes.

16 To procrastinate.

18 To flout.

20 Wise men.

22 Work of genius.

23 Wallet.

24 Stiff collar.

26 Girl.

27 Common verb.

29 Swiftest.

32 Before Christ (abbr.).

33 Form of no.

35 Recompenses.

36 Rumanian coin.

37 Theatrical play.

39 Orb.

40 Exultant.

42 Any.

44 Sour-tempered.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCE DALADIER
TUBE NORMANESNE
METTLE ADONIS
GOT RA P SUM
ER PAC EM EA
ROVE FRATE
MOOSE ANIMI
ALTERS TENON
NE SAM SAI TO
YARDAGE CROCHET
FEEL LEONEE
DATA SERUM DROP
MEDITERRANEAN

15 He lived on an — for many years (pl.).

17 His only human companion was —.

19 He was finally —.

21 Above.

23 Antiquated.

25 Born.

26 Commanded.

28 Surly.

30 Female sheep.

31 Wrath.

32 To befall.

34 Branches.

36 Dress trimming.

38 Fine sheep.

41 One who lashes.

43 Rascal.

46 House slave.

48 Toward sea.

49 Mire.

53 Derby.

54 Provided.

56 Transposed.

VERTICAL

2 Jar.

3 Protruding part of a cask.

4 Insertions.

5 Northeast.

6 Dejected.

7 Genus of olive trees.

8 Auto.

9 Railroad.

10 Not just.

11 Crystal gazers.

12 Poems.

14 Humid.

45 Male ancestor.

47 Boxed.

49 Myself.

50 Subsists.

51 Tree.

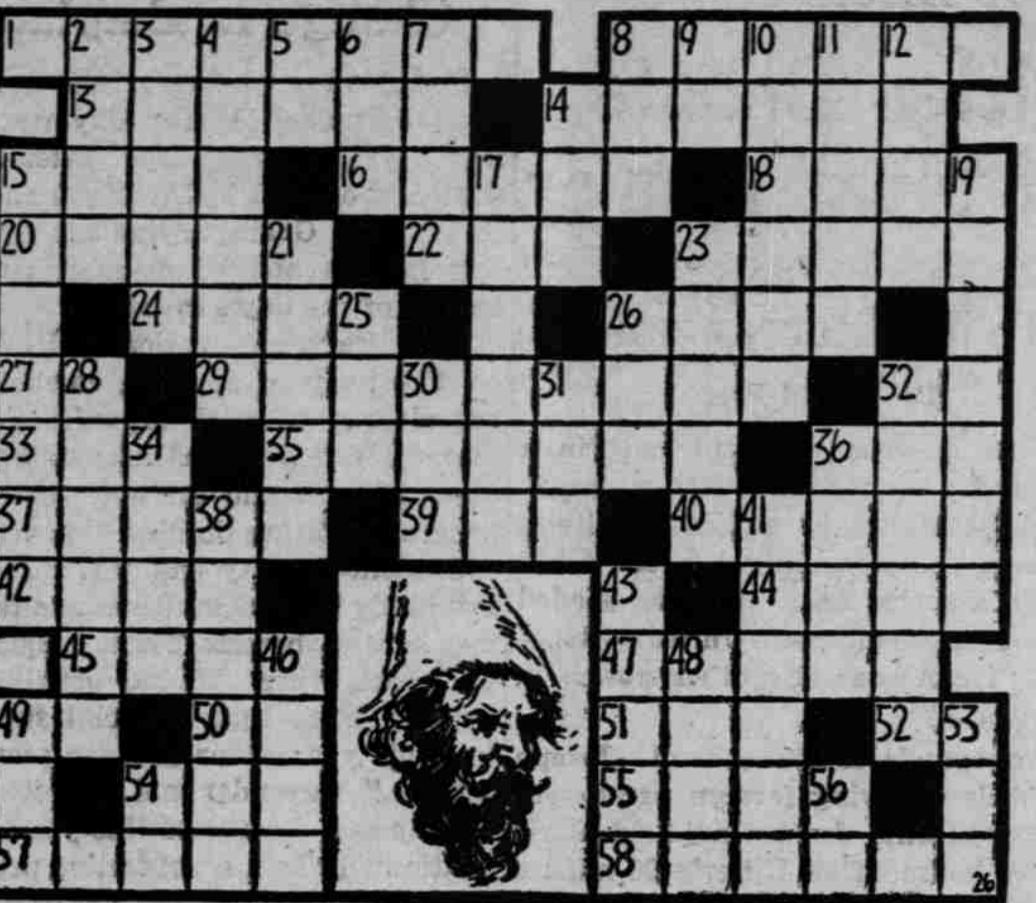
52 Sound of inquiry.

54 Small hotel.

55 To intersect.

57 His romantic tale was written by —.

58 For years his dog and — were his companions.



Light On The Hill

By Bill Snider

What Are We Saving?

By Bill Joslin
(Guest Columnist)

From all sides we are painstakingly aware that this nation is now in the throes of a huge rearmament designed to protect our democratic government from the menace of totalitarianism. While the gravity of the totalitarian threat is debatable, granted that we are arming ourselves against it, I want to raise a few doubts about our preparations to save our democratic ideals.

I continually note signs that we are compromising our democracy and the hard-won social gains of the past eight years in the very effort to defend them. Once we lose these sacred rights in the transition to a war-economy, no one knows when we will recover them. The unemployment and general economic chaos that will prevail when we revert to peace-time production and normal life will be so paralyzing that we will be forced to declare "a national emergency" and give someone virtually dictatorial powers. How long he will keep these powers is questionable—presumably until order is restored to our economic machine.

The evidence to me all indicates that we are no longer pretending to be democratic in this business of rearming. We are told that all must be sacrificed for national defense—our liberties and our jobs—precisely the same demand that the totalitarian nations make upon their citizens. Particularly are the labor unions beginning to feel the pinch of national defense. Following strikes in the Vultee Aircraft plant and in several others, wherein the laborers were demanding what they considered a reasonable wage scale, rumblings were immediately heard of legislation to outlaw strikes in defense industries. Governor Hoey and several reactionary Congressmen came out openly for such legislation. Perhaps labor has impeded the defense program by striking for higher wages, but always work-

ers have shortly returned to their jobs when granted a reasonable wage increase. Labor has demonstrated its desire to work for national defense, but not at disproportionately low wage scales. Sidney Hillman and others have commented favorably upon labor's willingness to cooperate in stepping up production of goods vital to our defense program.

But now examine the behavior of the manufacturers who have been bidding for government contracts. Firms filling defense orders are allowed a maximum of 10% profit. (Originally the upper limit was 7%, but this figure was raised when many companies balked at the lower rates.) In addition, our government and the British too, have been financing plant expansions in many industries on Sunday School terms. Yet many firms have flagrantly and openly violated the National Labor Relations act, despite a ruling of Attorney General Jackson that all companies working on defense contracts must live up to its provisions. The War and Navy Departments in letting contracts have winked at these violations and pleaded expediency and haste.

Only Monday the news appeared that the Navy had been experiencing difficulty in securing bids for many of our sorely needed defense articles because firms filling orders were required to abide by the Walsh-Healey act. (This act demands that companies holding government contracts in excess of \$10,000 must meet wage and hour standards determined by the Labor Department.) Some firms submitted bids on the condition that they be exempt from the provisions of this act. In many instances defense contracts have been held up for weeks because no firm would accept a contract demanding compliance with this government statute. Here we find manufacturers deliberately delaying our rearmament program because in this time of stress they know they can do so with impunity while holding out for

NEWS BRIEFS

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United States or Argentina, which has always claimed sovereignty over the group.

NEW YORK—British Ambassador Lord Lothian tonight issued a statement in behalf of his government, announcing that Britain cannot permit passage of food through its blockade to German-dominated countries of Europe, as has been proposed by former President Hoover and others.

LOS ANGELES—A Douglas scout bomber, one of a consignment being built for the navy, dived vertically to earth late today, killing Test Pilot Rudy Lachner. The plane virtually buried itself, so great was its speed.

MONTEVIDEO — The 20,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle left Montevideo harbor today, an hour and fifteen minutes before expiration of the 72-hour time limit set

by the Uruguayan government.
MIAMI BEACH — The Duke of Windsor brought his American-born Duchess to her homeland to the cheers of 12,000 persons today, and three hours later a dental surgeon extracted her abscessed tooth.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today urged Congress to take steps to alleviate the plight of job-hunting migrants and coupled her plea with a denial that legitimate unions are seeking to hi-jack would-be workers of defense jobs.

United States Naval academy's regiment of midshipmen, numbering 2,601, is the largest since World War days.

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