

The Daily Tar Heel

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State Student Legislature

The North Carolina State Student Legislative Assembly is preparing to meet in November. Under the leadership of Rosemary Boney of Woman's College, and an Interim Council composed of representatives from member schools, plans are rapidly being completed for the annual parliamentary gathering in the state capitol building.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has for many years taken the lead in this organization. When the State College forensic fraternity which originally sponsored it abandoned the project, UNC, together with individuals from W. C., Meredith and Duke were responsible for its revival.

Again, this year, the delegates from the University to Interim Council, John Schnorrenburg and Joan King, have taken important places in the organization. The all-important Calendar Committee is headed by Miss King.

It is to be hoped that the UNC delegation will again present meaty controversial bills for consideration by the Assembly, will back up the traditional liberal measures which have come from this school, and will in general display the knowledge and wisdom and statesmanship in the mock assembly that the Carolina group has shown in the past.

by David Alexander

Reviews and Previews

As is often the case, a studio will make a film having a title which suggests another more successful one. United Artists, with Harry M. Popkin producing, has in "The Second Woman," a fair picture but not to be mentioned in the same breath as "Wuthering Heights" or "Spellbound".

This film is playing a return run at the Carolina Theatre 10-day.

The plot involves Robert Young, an architect, and his new wife, Betsy Drake. Poor hysterical Betsy soon discovers that 'she is not long for this world', and believes Bob to be a candidate for psychoanalysis.

Everyone would have you believe that he killed his first wife, and is planning the same fate for his second. John Sutton, sickening as ever, is on hand to give you someone to despise, and does quite well at that.

Just to bewilder you further, there are incidents about a poisoned dog, a fading portrait, and a terrific fire, all accompanied by the haunting strains of Tchaikovsky's 'Romeo and Juliet Overture'. This film will not take away any Academy Awards next March, but if you have the time to try to figure it out, you might like "The Second Woman".

There is an interesting short subject, printed in technicolor, now showing in the theaters around the nation which is of local interest. The title is "The Fifth Freedom", and stars Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Arthur Godfrey, and Bob Hope. The film deals with a freedom known as 'freedom of choice', taking one product as an example of our many choices here in America. That product is the cigarette, and the film has glimpses of Durham, the new research lab at Chesterfield, and shows steps in the making of a

Nonplus

by Harry Snook

A dangerous germ is contaminating American air these days. It carries the disease known as dictatorship. This disease reached national epidemic stages all too often in recent years, killing the nations involved.

The symptoms of dictatorship are developing in the United States now. From what happened in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Russia, Poland—the list is long—we know how to recognize the symptoms.

Representative government became less representative because the people at large do not know why their representatives do what they do—the nation's secrets are kept from the people. In the name of national security, the freedoms of the people are eliminated one by one. Constitutionality is subordinated to expediency.

The germ that spreads dictatorial practice, thrives in the

minds of our leaders. It causes their perspectives to change. And they reach a point where they feel that they are a chosen few who know what is best for the public and that the public cannot be entrusted to its own care and decision.

Here are three examples of how the deadly germ is currently working:

Harry Truman issued an executive order that civilian agencies of the government could classify their activities as secret. Any censorship by such civilian agencies must be observed by the press, under threat of federal retaliation in the name of national security. Military secrecy became a cloak for withholding information about the government which the people had the right to know. Truman went further by stating that the press, even when it printed only the information released by government agencies, was responsible for publishing items that did not violate national security.

The usually lethargic public couldn't help responding to such a flagrant attempt at civilian dictatorship in the guise of military security. Truman backtracked.

Meanwhile, at the University of Chicago, the Dean of Students arbitrarily fired the editor and suspended publication of the student paper. The students elect their own editor of their own paper and have a constitutional method for relieving an editor of his post when such is the will of the students. But the Dean of Students didn't so much as give the Student Government an opportunity to act.

Here at the University of North Carolina, it became apparent that student will and faculty opinion counted for little in student affairs. Chancellor Robert House refused to allow the faculty to express an opinion in the case of the Negro student who wasn't allowed to sit in the student section of the stadium at football games.

House made a remark at the faculty meeting, when the subject was raised, that it was not one that concerned the faculty or the students and that he did not care for their opinions. He said that it was a matter for him to decide.

Later when student representatives called on House to get statements concerning the matter, House refused to comment.

Even when House finally broke down and issued the necessary passbooks to the Negroes last week, he would release no information to the student press.

On Campus

The current water shortage in Raleigh has precipitated a request to students in dormitories at State College to observe shaveless and bathless Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is possible that the request will have no effect on an ancient tradition on that campus of shaveless and bathless Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

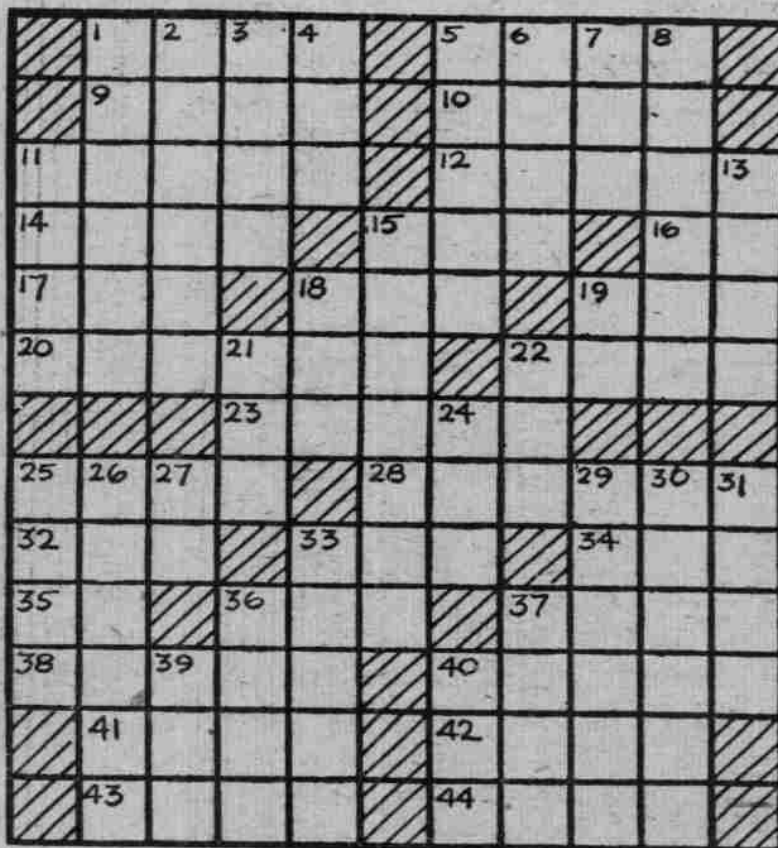
cigarette. The film is brief, yet the main point is well taken—that we do have some say-so in which soaps we use, which pastes we brush our teeth with, and yes, even a choice in the films we see.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Father
 5. Ancient kingdom. (Bib.)
 9. Man's name
 10. German river
 11. Mohammedan deity
 12. Coronet
 14. Large cask
 15. Cry of a dove
 16. Half an em
 17. Assam silkworm
 18. Swiss river
 19. Often (poet.)
 20. To break camp
 22. Refuse of food (pl.)
 23. Tardier
 25. A tax (Shet. Is.)
 28. Covertly sarcastic
 32. Goddess of dawn
 33. Digit
 34. United States of America (abbr.)
 35. Elevated train
 36. Fastener
 37. Cease
 38. Fold over
 40. Cavils
 41. External seed coat
 42. Hodgepodge
 43. A chest sound
- DOWN**
1. Attract
 2. Sea North of Europe
 3. Obnoxious child
 4. Cigar end
 5. Causing motion
 6. A U. S. state
 7. Constellation
 8. Left desolate
 11. In bed
 13. Emmets
 15. Newspaper headline
 18. Wine receptacle
 19. Gold (Her.)
 21. High (mus.)
 22. Tahitian national god
 24. Before
 25. Percolate
 26. Part of a garment
 27. Roman pound
 29. Fur of coypu
 30. Small, sessile-eyed crustacean



- Yesterday's Answer**
31. Crowns
 33. Name
 36. Bucket
 37. Exchange of goods
 39. Epoch
 40. Male swan



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