

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: John F. Jonas, Jr. Sports, W. G. Arey, Jr.

Philosophy Of Life

(E. Barrington)

You cannot reform the world. You can as a unit reform only yourself, and being a part of the world thus do your bit and cannot fail eventually.

• Black Cat

A COUPLE of weeks more and students will be standing in registration lines signing up for winter quarter classes. As usual, the majority of the freshmen and sophomores will be enrolling for course-sections without knowing who will teach them.

Many University departments (Dr. Raymond Adams' sophomore English sections, for example) have already taken steps to come out of the dark and let students know whom their instructors will be. But the University authorities have drifted into the policy of keeping instructors' names off the Class Schedules issued at registration time. Students can't select their professors.

While we are signing up for classes, the administration keeps it a dark mystery who will teach the various course-sections we want.

Maybe there's a reason for the secrecy.

• Milestone

THOSE 30 boys who are out for fencing were happy yesterday. In answer to their petition presented through Professor O. K. Cornwell, the Athletic association had agreed to cooperate with them in buying equipment.

The Athletic association deserves the heartiest commendation for its assistance in this new form of athletics. Fencing reaches many students who would not otherwise participate in any body-building sport.

It is most gratifying to see another milestone passed as the University heads toward its goal—"athletics for all."—S. W. R.

• 1937 Model

A WEEK OF speeches, rallies, back pattings, frameups and fights—the freshmen picked their class officers, petitioned for a share in student government, and cheered each other . . .

And almost five-sevenths of the class of '40 participated in the liveliness—a more popular clamor than we've heard in the last student generation.

If the sophomore class becomes the first to swing its budget this morning (under the new quorum rule) and if the freshmen carry out the splendid sentiments of the losing party candidates and display even more enthusiasm in campus affairs, then our incoming classes are going to be the very ones to show the old heads that there is such a thing as student body consciousness, even at Carolina.—J. M. S.

Between Covers

By HAZEL LYON MANGUM

Famous Book Collectors Here

Famous book-collectors are being featured for National Book week by the School of Library Science. Among these men are Christopher Morley whose graceful verses and charming essays are known to all who love books. With him stand Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia whose library is familiar only to those few who have glanced over the shelves of his private libraries in New York and Philadelphia. A great variety of manuscripts of famous authors of the last two or three centuries stand side by side with the most precious first editions of many ages. In his collections every book is a rarity. There are two or three superb copies of the first Folio Shakespeare and there is a series of incunabula.

Dr. Rosenbach's love of books, good education, and intellectual and social background equipped him for his great undertakings.

According to A. Edward Newton, who is perhaps the most famous book-collector of our day, "book-collecting is the best and safest hobby there is. Best in that it is a year-round sport and can be played at home and abroad; safest, in that when the game is called either by Father Time or the sheriff one can get, if not all, at least a substantial part of one's money back."

Newton had experience of book-collecting in London in shops of Bond street and Piccadilly. But London is not the only good hunting ground; New York has a number of attractive shops, Philadelphia has two, while there are several in Chicago.

Mr. Newton is not only a book-collector but an author of book-collecting; one book being "The Amenities of Book-Collecting." He who reads Mr. Newton's book-collecting will be a slave to the rare book trade as long as he retains an income and the breath of life.



BOOKS AND BOMBS

Writes an Associated Press correspondent from Madrid:

"The once beautiful campus of the modern university in a few hours became a crater-pocked no man's land, its spacious lawns and parks the newest battlefield. . ."

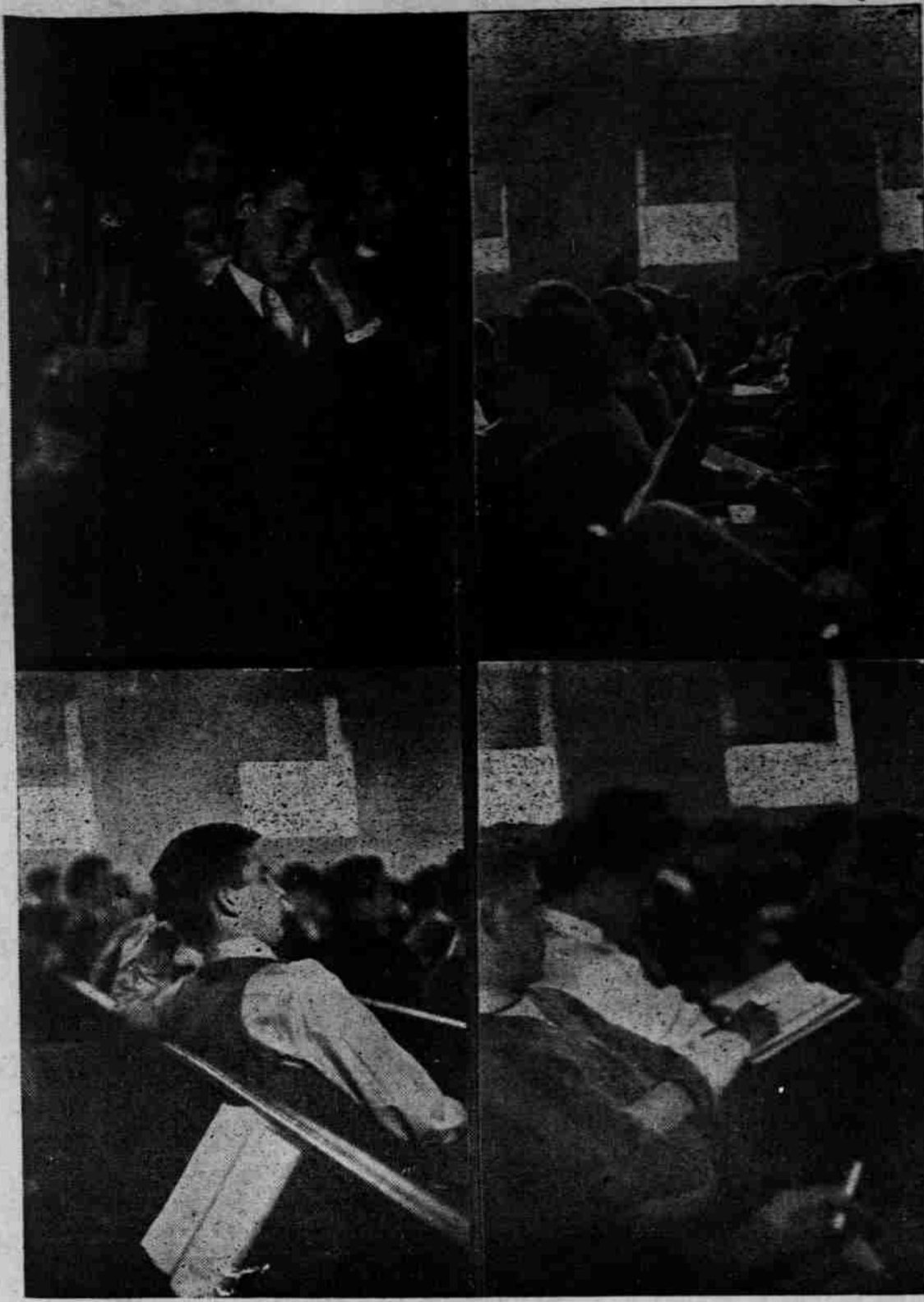
It is said that the American war between the states was doubly bitter and savage because both sides were right. Neither faction took the opposite stands on the same question, but on widely different ideals.

The current Spanish civil war is bloody because both sides are wrong. The people of Spain have forgotten common-sense in desperate adherence to one of two extremes.

The University of Madrid happened to be disputed territory. The institution was destroyed. Fascists will blame Communism. Communists will blame Fascism.

Let's hope that Sinclair Lewis is wrong and that "It can't happen here."

Our Educational Process



Compulsory assembly for freshmen.

◆ The International Scene ◆

By SARAH DALTON

This week the issue between Communism and Fascism is overshadowing all other questions in Europe. Naturally the focus of the issue is in Spain.

Two weeks ago Soviet Russia threatened to withdraw from the so-called non-intervention agreement by the European powers at the insistence of France and Britain. To date it has not made good its threats. But as the rebel Fascists tightened around Madrid, word was sent from Moscow that aid would be given to its defenders.

However, even should Madrid fall, Catalonias will probably remain in the control of the Leftist forces, and the government will be able to carry on in Barcelona for some time. In fact the moving of the capital to Barcelona has already begun. On October 22 it was reported that the president had already installed permanent offices there. It is not inconceivable, in case of a complete victory of the Fascist rebels in the rest of Spain, that Catalonias would declare its independence.

In addition to the constant danger of war outside Spain there is the undeniable tendency of Europe to divide into Fascist and non-Fascist blocs. It increases the danger of an outright central European Fascist alliance between Germany and Italy.

On October 22 the situation looked particularly black, but during the night something happened. Due to pressure exerted on Moscow by foreign nations, especially France, Czechoslovakia, and Britain, Russia's attitude changed. She agreed to enter the meeting of the non-intervention committee in London in a friendlier mood.

Meanwhile, there came a report on the conversation between Germany and Italy. Among other things they agreed to recognize a Fascist government should one be established in Madrid, but not a Catalonian Leftist republic if one is set up in Barcelona. As for Communism, both countries agreed to fight it tooth and nail.



Sue Sandlin, Chi Omega pledge and secretary of the Undergraduate Philosophy club, will make some lucky fellow an ideal wife. She is a capable dish washer after "doing" the dishes for the 150 tea cup balancers at the Y. W. C. A.'s silver tea Thursday. Sue finished the dishes in time to get to the Davidson game.

K. C. (Casey) Pollock thought he saw romance budding when he saw a young lady drop her gloves at the Davidson game. Casey presented them with his most winning personality smile. The young damsel took the gloves and disappeared into the crowd leaving our hero, dangling his bonnet.

Jonathan Holmes of Freehold, N. J., is a devotee of the ancient sport of cock-fighting. He receives magazines on the subject, and declares he prefers cock-fighting to football.

"It is more interesting and less cruel," he argues.

Professor Woodhouse evidently does not like band music, as he vainly tried to stop the Charlotte band which was accompanying the welcome speech of Dr. Lingle, Davidson president, between halves of the Carolina-Davidson game.

Walter Spearman of the journalism faculty has been nominated for the position of "hiss leader" for "The Drunkard."

RADIO

By BUD KORNBELT

WDNC—1500 KC.

8:00—Around the Town.
8:30—Family Album.
8:45—Songs without Words.
9:00—Major Bowes Amateurs (CBS).
10:30—News.
10:45—Gaieties.
11:00—Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
11:15—Artie Shaw's Orch. (CBS).
11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch. (CBS).
12:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch. (CBS).

WPTF—680 KC.

7:35—Radio Night Club.
8:00—Jamboree (NBC).
9:00—Show Boat (NBC).
10:00—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns (NBC).
MISC. PROGRAMS
8:45—WJZ—Boston Symphony Orch.
9:30—WJZ—America's Town Meeting of the Air.
10:30—WJZ—Pan-American Peace Conference (from Brazil).

Correspondence

★ COME OUT TODAY—
To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

A few weeks ago the Student council passed a rule to the effect that no class could have the privilege of any social functions unless its budget was first approved.
(Continued on page three)

Wool Knit Gloves

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