

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

NEWS: GORDON BURNS SPORTS: CHARLES BARRETT

Built For Action

The most radical change in student government since the birth of the student council—the campus legislature—glided through elections with a landslide of favorable votes.

But since that Tuesday in April, the legislature has been forgotten.

Whether or not the group of 50 yet-unlected campus congressmen will meet this spring rests with Student Body President Jim Joyner. No general election of representatives will be necessary since the congressmen will be drawn from specific groups already chosen—such as the interdormitory council.

Before President Joyner calls for elections and the 50 students meet for the first time, he will probably remember one underlying consideration of the men who drew up the plan: that the legislature should not meet until there was a need for it to act.

If the group assembles periodically when the campus has no real duties to impose on them, if the members assemble only to indulge in organized, glorified bull, the body will yield its prestige and bury its capacity for action.

The legislature was built for action, not for bull. The plan, prescribing its machinery, emphasized this idea when it prohibited all bills originating from the floor; when it planned a ways and means committee through which all bills were to be made available to the membership; when it decreed that the agenda for one meeting should be made known to the members before assembling.

Skull Caps, Too?

Dean House said yesterday, "To improve the fellowship, orientation, study conditions, and in general to strengthen the ties of the freshman class, the move to put freshmen in Aycock was passed."

There are, no doubt, other reasons in the minds of the faculty for making this change. They would like to make a more cosmopolitan group—let them grow up together—allow them to cope with their own problems to a greater extent than formerly.

However, Aycock dormitory is not on an equal level with the accommodations nearer the center of the campus, if we recognize the overwhelming preference of the upperclassmen for the dormitories with larger rooms. All of the freshmen cannot be put into Aycock, and it is just a little unfair to segregate some of them in the lower quadrangle.

One of the outstanding features of the campus here is its Cosmopolitan flavor. We come from everywhere and every kind of where, and we all gain from the mixture. We are all ages and all classes, and we benefit from the association.

By putting those freshmen off in a corner on the campus, we are robbing them of some of their best contacts.

W. K.

One Question Answered

Health authorities state that over 30 per cent of the Negroes in Orange county, between the ages of 15 and 45, have syphilis.

The University and the county health department have taken definite steps to reduce this danger to a minimum.

All food handlers in boarding houses and public eating houses are given Wassermann tests and physical examinations every three months.

All dormitory janitors are given Wassermanns at the beginning of each school year.

Fraternities, though not required to have certified janitors, have had, in the majority of cases, all servants examined.

T. S.

Soldier Of The King

Rome, May 5.—Hitler and Mussolini found time for two conferences in the midst of the lavish celebrations in honor of the visiting dictator. The conferences concerned German colonies. No indication of Mussolini's attitude towards further German expansion could be learned. Hitler left today for Naples where he will view a demonstration of Italian Naval power.

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES

Giuseppe Naparano is a soldier of the King—and of Mussolini. He wears a magnificent uniform and lives with his family on the Vial Michelangelo of the glorious streets of Rome. It is not a very fine street, but Giuseppe is seldom there. He is a soldier of Italy, and his life is dedicated to his land. Giuseppe Naparano has pledged himself to die—for Mussolini and the King.

He almost died in Ethiopia two years ago, and he almost died in Spain last winter. But he was fighting for a great cause—and God was on his side. Giuseppe knew that he was safe, for the great Mussolini had said so. And Giuseppe believes in his dictator as he believes in the supremacy of force. They are but one thought to this mighty conquerer of Ethiopian Hillmen and Spanish townsmen.

And today Giuseppe is a proud man. For he marched before the visiting Hitler. He marched the new goose-step that Italian Soldiers are learning, and he saluted the mighty stranger with the proud Nazi salute. No wonder Giuseppe is proud, and happy in his work.

He remembered Ethiopia and Spain as he stood straight in the splendor of his uniform and watched the monarch in a kaiki suit march by. He stood proud in the splendor of Mussolini as his leader walked strong as a bull beside his ally. Oh it was a fine day for Rome—an echo of old Empire and glory.

Later the two heroes left the heat of Rome's begaudied streets for the coolness of counsel rooms. They sat and talked of colonies, and of self determination. They sat with charts of natural resources, and with tables of armed force. They conferred about Austria—which was Hitler's land. They conferred about Spain—which was Mussolini's land. They were great men, these two, changing maps and men and history.

Giuseppe Naparano is only a soldier who is paid to fight. But sometimes he wondered about the great things being done in the solemn halls of Mussolini's palace. He never knew—until the official Fascist paper told him. Then he knew everything—and he was proud.

But even Giuseppe knows that the Fascist paper does not tell all, and he is curious. He wonders about this coalition of conquerors. He wonders a little what the newspapers mean by the "union of Nationalism against a Marxist world." Giuseppe knows that Nationalism is good—that it gave him a bright new uniform in place of his workers garb. He knows that Hitler and Mussolini are supermen—all Italy knows that—and that he is but a bambino in the state. But still he wonders.

And in some well-guarded room his idols are conferring. Away from the noise and panoramic demonstrations of sunbaked streets. They are moving lines and borders and lives of men. They are two men alone—but well guarded.

Neither host nor visitor knows that there is a man named Gui-

An English Bard,

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured titled English bard.
10 This lived from 1788 to 1824.
13 Cat's murmur.
14 To rent by contract.
15 Wayside hotel.
16 Act of healing.
18 Seesaws.
21 Amphitheater centers.
22 Song of praise.
23 North America.
24 Sloths.
25 Above.
26 Behold.
27 Giant king of Bashan.
28 Paid publicity.
30 Calm.
34 To gaze fixedly.
36 To be indebted.
37 Lava.
38 Coal box.
39 Myself.
40 Sage.
42 Northeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

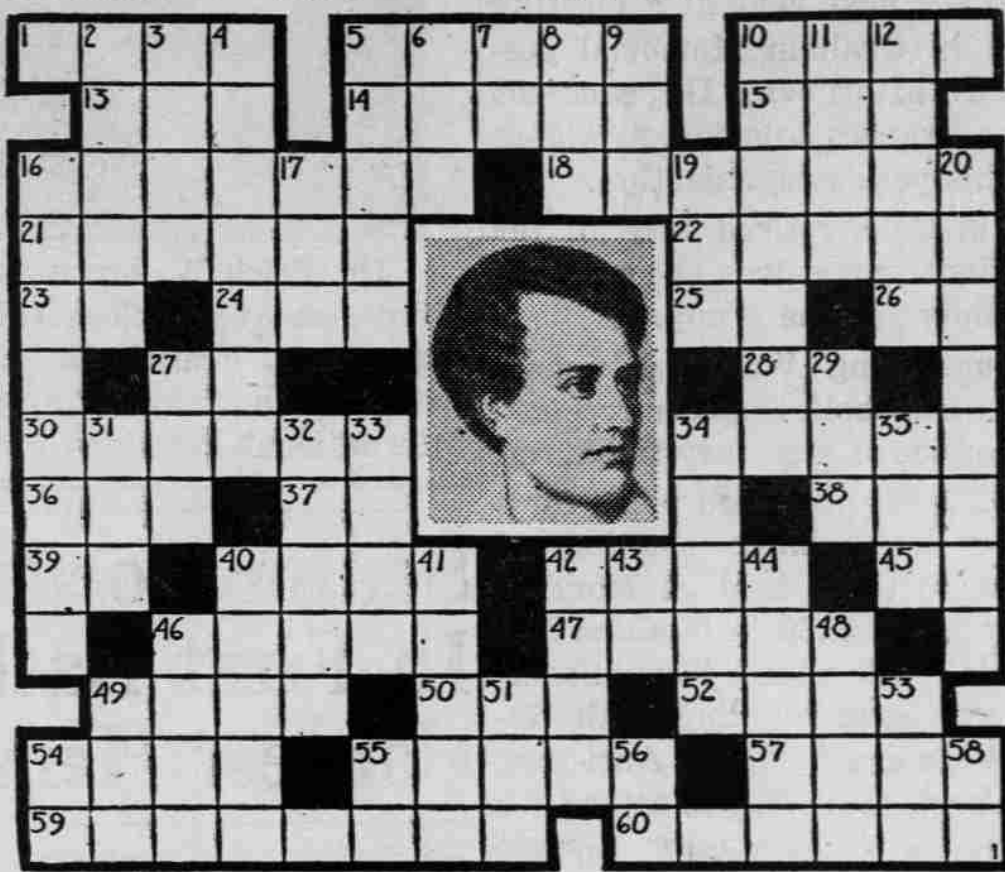
SNAKES LIMBLESS
ACE DEON EAVE
EGRET TOFF DEEP
L EPIC PERK ADD
OS RAND SIL
NOD D GOOD S
GAY SNAKE SOMBRERO
ARE ALE PEAN
T R LENT RIO
EH MEDITATES NU
DOR DENE STOA S
OAT MIRE RUIN
OPHTIDIA SWALLOW

12 To enlist.

16 He was famous as a man.
17 Monkey.
19 Small shield.
20 Slatternly.
27 Native metal.
29 Flatfish.
31 Female sheep.
32 Artless.
33 To relieve.
34 Razor strap.
35 Inlet.
40 Walked through water to elicit.
41 To elicit.
42 Funeral stand.
43 Alleged force.
44 Excuse.
46 Impaired by use.
48 To barter.
49 Meadow.
51 Turf.
53 Wand.
54 Compass point.
55 Senior.
56 North Carolina.
58 You and I.

VERTICAL

2 Music drama.
3 Magic.
4 Condition of a drone.
5 Exalted happiness.
6 Aye.
7 Sun god.
8 Hops kiln.
9 Born.
10 With palpitation.
11 Heavy blow.



On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

5:00, Find out the dope on the Kentucky Derby: WDNC . . . 5:30, Boake Carter's Husky comments on WBT . . . 6:00, WBT again, Jack Fulton and the Andrews Sisters . . . 6:15, Maxine Sullivan's scintillating songs over WBT . . . 6:30, The soprano voice of Hollace Shaw over WDNC; also Edwin C. Hill on WSB . . . 6:45, A new program, "Adventures in Science" gets off to a flying start with "Hidden Hunger," the story of vitamins, on WDNC . . . 7:00, The better music of the evening as Lucille Manners sings while Frank Black plays on WPTF . . . 7:30, With Joan Edwards as the singing guest, Paul Whiteman, and his band over WDNC . . . 8:00, Flip that coin: it's Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Ken Murray, and Oswald, on WBT, or Tim and Irene, Graham McNamee, and George Olsen's Music of Tomorrow over WPTF . . . 8:30, Old-fashioned spelling bee over WPTF . . . 9:00, "Brown Eyes, Smiling" is the First Nighter production over WLW tonight . . . 9:30, Jimmy Fidler Drenes Hollywood of news from WLW . . . 9:45, She's a bit on the Republican side, but listen to her anyhow: Dorothy Thompson, WLW . . . 10:30, Ted Husing tells you about the Ky. Colonels' Dinner before the Derby as Ferde Grofe plays his new composition, "The Kentucky Derby Suite" on WDNC . . . 11:00, Decide about Junior-Seniors: hear Red Norvo, and Mildred Bailey from WBT.

seppa Naparano who lives on the Viale Michelangelo. He was there among the uniforms and swords—but so was all of Rome. They are busy, these great men. Too busy for all the Guisepes in Italy. For they are changing maps, and the lives of men.

Giuseppe does nothing. He has merely to march, and salute, and fight, and bear strong bambinos for the state. But sometimes he wonders—between troop formation and war drills.

Monogram Meet Begins Today

(Continued from first page)

President Pete Mullis, discussion groups will meet.

Coach Ray Wolf will be the first speaker and will talk to the visitors on "Teamwork and Leadership." He will be followed by "Coach Bob" Fetzer, speaking on "Sportmanship, A Requisite In Athletics."

Professor Oliver K. Cornwell of the department of physical education and athletics will have as his subject, "Health and Athletics." The final talk of the afternoon session will be "Scholarship and Athletics," and will be given by Andy Bershak.

At 4 o'clock the visitors will attend the Carolina-Navy baseball game. The night meeting will consist of further discussions and moving pictures to be shown by Coach John Vaught. A swimming party will conclude the day's activity from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Coed Dance To Be Held Tonight

(Continued from first page)

zabeth Malone with Pete Napoleon Ivey, Miss Anne Perry with DeWitt Barnett, Miss Claire Whitmore with Albert Ellis, Miss Eleanor Jackson with Syd Alexander, and Miss Rosalie Haynes with Tom Long.

Escort and stag bids are on sale in the women's dormitories and sorority houses. Men students may get stag bids for 50 cents this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Bids will not be sold at the door.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Charles Andrew Evans
Lester Fine
William Jones Bordon, Jr.
William Bradley Halsey
Hance Jaquett
Daniel Patterson
Harry des Places Preston.

"My Day" OR

Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

Next year they're going to put all the freshmen in Aycock. If that isn't going to be a full house, it certainly will look like six deuces in a five-card hand.

The administration calls it a Segregation Plan, something like a leper colony.

They don't want the freshmen to contaminate the upper classmen.

Conditioning I once knew a senior who started rooming

with a freshman. In three weeks that senior had bought a textbook for one of his courses. In five weeks he had read two chapters. And before he knew what was happening, there he was—studying.

That's just an example of what will happen to you if you play around with freshmen. No wonder the administration wanted to do something about it.

Shameful

After three years here I have discovered that studying is nothing but a habit. Most of us break it after our freshman year. But it grows and gets stronger on some until they become Phi Beta Kappas.

Well, I don't know. It's hard to say. Some say the freshmen should be segregated; some say they shouldn't. Nobody knows what the freshmen say, if anything.

Cashier T. J. Evans says the Segregation Plan is an experiment. They'll probably change the name of Aycock to the Guinea Pig Farm. Somebody ought to write a thesis: "900 Guinea Pigs."

Murphy Here This Week-End

(Continued from first page)

students.

Murphy besides founding two important Carolina institutions was for four years center of the University's football team which one year won the southern conference championship. He served as president of his senior law class and in later years was first editor of the Alumni Review.

Murphy will play a prominent part in the various functions planned by Sigma Nu today and tomorrow in celebration of its fiftieth active year on the University campus. Activities will get under way tonight with a private dance at the Carolina inn and will be concluded Saturday night with an alumni banquet also at the inn.

Francis Winslow, president of the North Carolina Bar association; George Stevens, president of the alumni association; and Burton Craig, prominent Winston-Salem lawyer, will be among other alumni returning to the campus for the fiftieth anniversary festivities today and tomorrow.

Airmail Week To Be Observed Here

May 15 to 21 will be National Airmail week throughout the country. The Chapel Hill post office will celebrate by issuing a special cachet on which will appear the Old Well and the slogan "The Heart of North Carolina," commemorating Chapel Hill.

Last fall there was a statewide Airmail week and a special plane landed here to pick up mail, but on the coming occasion there will be no such plane, and the mail will be sent by the usual routes.