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Boy Scouts, Uniforms, Pup Tents

Use Considerable Portions And Mix Well in Emerson Stadium for One Good Jubilee

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP
A covered wagon with two boy scouts driving two old mules and a number of uniformed legs hanging out the back rolled slowly into Chapel Hill this afternoon, and made its way to Emerson field where Boy Scout tents were already going up in scattered groups. On one side of the old canvas top was scrawled in white letters: Chapel Hill or bust! On the other side was Durham, N. C., Lion Patrol, Troop 19.

"We left early this morning about eight o'clock," said one freckle-faced lad as he jumped from the wagon. "It took us a long time to come just 10 miles from Durham, but it sure was fun."

Before long, cars from all over the state with two-wheeled trailers, stacked high with blankets, scout uniforms, and tents, were parked in long rows beside Emerson field. Some scouts came in troops. Others were brought by their parents. As soon as they reached the field they went to work driving down stobs to hold their tents in place. As the weather became hotter, off came khaki shirts, then tightly-laced pants were rolled above the knees, and socks pushed down to dusty shoes.

Fat boys, scummy ones, freckle-faced and fair complexioned ones walked about the field, proud in their Boy Scout uniforms.

Only one troop was above the age limit of 15: the SSS Davy Jones with its "Knock-Down" boat for demonstration purposes. The boat is the official boat for Region 6 including North Carolina and South Carolina, and it was constructed by the Greensboro group in about a month. Around it boys in Class C uniforms, which resemble the uniforms worn by the U. S. Navy, talked in groups and proudly showed their boat to visitors.

About the middle of the afternoon the University football squad trooped through on their way to practice. The Boy Scouts stared after them enviously, and one little fellow commented: "I'm going to be like him sometime."

Another lad about 12 shrugged his shoulders: "There you go, talking about school. Here we've got a two day vacation, and I'm not even going to think of school while I'm here."

Mark Ethridge To Speak Here

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ager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, newspapers of the late Ambassador Bingham, class of '91. He was recently appointed acting chairman of a national committee that will control the public relations policies of the radio, in somewhat the same capacity as Will Hays of the movies.

A half holiday will be observed Wednesday, beginning at 11 o'clock. The 8:30 and 9:30 classes will be held as regularly, and chapel attendance is compulsory.

their participation in the nation's democracy later on.

As long as we insist on using our privileges as "democrats," we may feel morally and intellectually secure against insidious invasions by modern "Phillips of Macedon!"—DeW. B.

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HIGH TYPE BEAST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal.
6 It belongs to the highest order of mammals.
13 Card game.
14 Kava.
16 To greet.
17 To scatter.
18 Brother.
19 Ancient.
20 Neither.
21 Sun god.
22 To help.
23 Type of this animal.
24 Smooth.
25 To perform.
26 Tribal groups.
28 Book part.
30 Bull.
31 Fish.
32 This animal is easily ———.

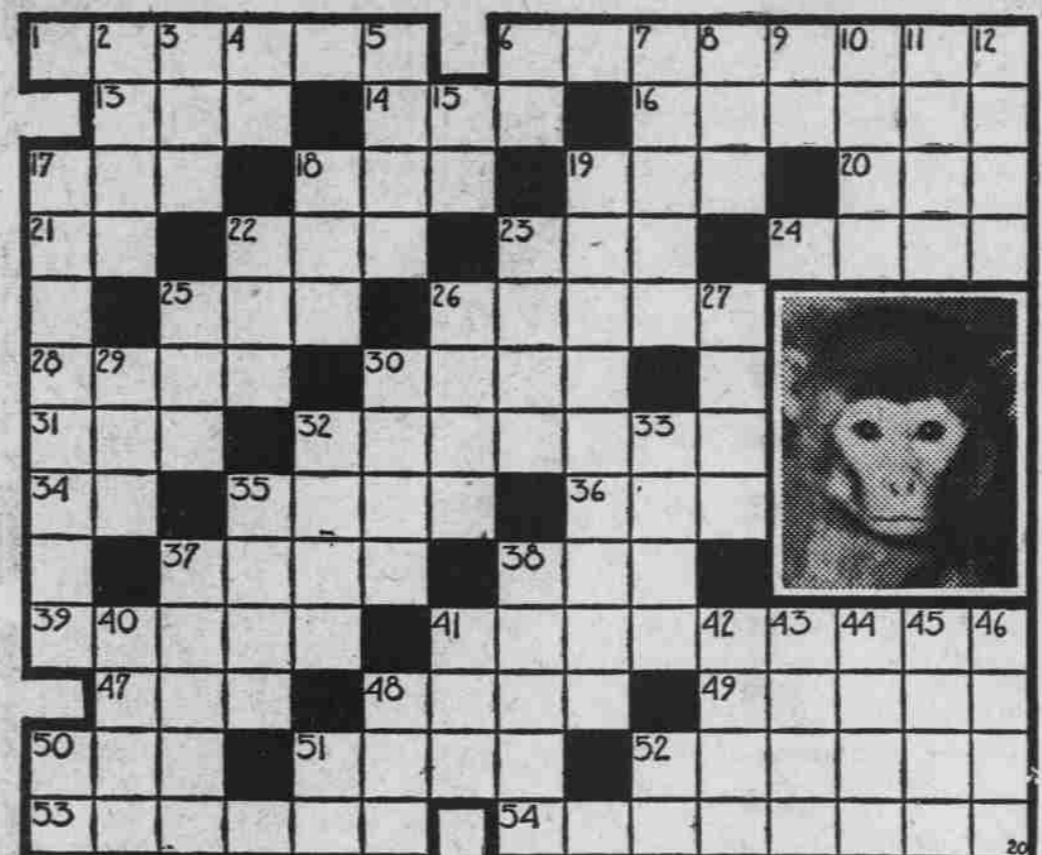
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CZAR NICHOLAS
MOIRE ORA VALOR
APPAL DOS ORATE
G E DENTAL V
NOTATE I ROCOCO
IDOL WREST OVAL
FOOLS USE POILU
IRK OAT WOO SET
C HAS EM I
ENRAPT CZAR TORSO
NEAR E NICHOLAS TOON
TIME S HOME

41 Complicated.
47 To annoy.
48 Exterior of bark.
49 Giver.
50 Poem.
51 French measure.
52 One who toots.
53 This beast has 10 Air.
54 The apes are the nearly — type.

VERTICAL

2 Olive shrub.
3 To bow.
4 Measure.
5 36 inches.
6 Parent.
7 Small island.
8 Insane.
9 Morindin dye.
10 Air.
11 Stiff collar.
12 Withered.
15 Go on (music).
17 It lives in — forests.
18 To suit.
19 Antagonists.
22 One in cards.
23 Pertaining to air.
25 Era.
26 Cleansing substance.
27 Hill slope.
29 Stir.
30 Stepped upon.
32 2000 pounds (pl.).
33 Always.
35 Bird.
37 Vampire.
38 To attack.
40 Military assistant.
41 Electrified particle.
42 Heathen god.
43 Chilling.
44 Poker stake.
45 Pedal digits.
46 Makes a mistake.
48 To regret.
50 King of Bashan.
51 Dye.
52 Note in scale.



Hats For Carolina

A football team representing the University of North Carolina will take the field tomorrow in one of its most important games of the year. In the stands will be a sell-out crowd—students, alumni, Monogram men of former years, and thousands of others.

As is to be expected, there will be plenty of cheering. With the air of excitement and intense rivalry surrounding the contest, there naturally will be partisan audiences, emphatically partisan. Yet, according to Head Cheerleader Pat Patterson, Carolina students must be wearing white crew hats bearing the letters UNC, else they will not be full fledged rooters.

The cheering of the Carolina student body may be greatly diminished before the game is over. The Tulane team may be literally "walking over" our boys and the student cheering section may lose heart and almost cease to be heard. On the other hand, the Carolina squad may prove far too strong for the opposition, resulting in a lethargic interest on the part of the students.

But, whatever course the play of the game takes, the spirit of the Carolina student body cannot be measured in terms of the number of white crew hats worn by its members. True, the hats would add color to the game, but if the extent of our interest in the team and in the school must be reflected in our headgear, it is far better that we admit that school spirit, in its true sense, is dead.

Practicing Participation

Greek democracy of the City States perished back in 338 B. C. when Philip of Macedon swooped down upon the Greek peninsula and made it his province.

A dashing son, Alexander, made it his business to extend his father's empire. In doing so, he left posterity paradoxical legacies. He spread Hellenistic culture and ideas beyond the boundaries of Greece. The world as a result inherited a democratic philosophy. But Alexander didn't like democracy as a political institution. He ruthlessly discarded the democratic institutions of the Greeks and made himself a God-King. The world inherited from him the divine right of kings idea and the more recent divine right of dictators idea.

Democracy died in Greece when the Greeks were no longer allowed to participate fully in the citizenship responsibilities that a democracy requires of each of its members to assume. They were compelled to exchange the privilege of self-rule to absolute domination by a dictator.

Democracy is having a hard time keeping its neck above waves of dictatorship which seem to be sweeping over democratic institutions today. The University of North Carolina is an institution which believes democracy to be of inestimable value. It devotes much time, money and effort toward educating the youth of North Carolina for leadership and citizenship in the American democracy.

The University campus provides an exceedingly valuable training ground for the practice of democracy. Students, given this opportunity to practice, can prepare themselves for effective participation in the "real thing"—after college. When the CPU brings to the campus a campaigning politician, students can "practice" listening to him, criticizing him and judging him as a responsible leader.

When the students can use ballot boxes and make their opinions known or elect campus leaders, that is practicing a democratic prerogative.

It is essential that students take such "practice" seriously, since it helps to determine the extent and intelligence of

Dorm Council Sets Up Budgets

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preceded by a budget.

Each of the dormitories mentioned had a surplus at the end of last year which had been formed by the accumulation of surpluses over a number of years. The surplus amount of each dormitory follows: Grimes, \$103.55; Manly, \$64.07; Mangum, \$63.14; Ruffin, \$105.52; Aycock, \$85.08; Graham, \$76.72; Lewis, \$109.03; and Everett, \$73.29.

\$110.00 Income
The dormitories are to receive an income of \$110.00 which, added to the present surplus, will pay for this year's budget and leave a surplus for next year. This income is not high, relatively, considering that there are three boys in many of the rooms which, of course, adds to the amount of income.

The fund for dormitories was originally planned to furnish social rooms for dormitories but due to the overcrowded conditions which now prevail this is impossible. In the past, through no fault of the Interdormitory council members, the use of allotted money has been warped somewhat from the social purposes for which it was originally donated. Last year each dormitory paid \$10.60 for colored jerseys, but this year an increase in the athletic fee will take care of that, and such jerseys and other equipment as are necessary will be supplied by the Athletic association. One of the most heated discussions con-

cerned whether dormitories were to be allowed footballs for use around the dormitory.

Jack Hughes and Sam Broadhurst, presidents of Old West and Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew respectively, were appointed to decide what the first and second prizes will be for Homecoming displays.

Gala Festivities Start at 9:30

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in the parade.

Talking Personalities

Several well known campus personalities will be present at the field to make short talks. The administration will be represented by either President Frank Graham or Dean R. B. House, and other speakers will include Joe Murnick and Pete Mullis, two of Carolina's outstanding athletes last year, and possibly Dr. Foy Roberson, varsity football team physician.

Patterson states that the Scouts will be on hand to help with the yelling, and three new yells will be introduced to the student body for the first time.

The University club has provided a gigantic bonfire for the center of the field to add color to the rally, and lights and amplifiers have been installed so that all may see and hear the proceedings.

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Scouts on Hand For Jubilee

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riod at 10:25 a. m. during assembly.

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, will honor Chief Executive West at a luncheon at Carolina inn at 1:15 p. m., according to Terry Sanford, Scout Jubilee committeeman for the service organization.

Afternoon Parade

All Scouts and councils will this afternoon be featured in a parade demonstration. The parade is to take place at 4 o'clock prior to meal time.

Herbert Stuckey, assistant regional executive of region six, is the director of the huge display of Scoutcraft, the Scout-O-Rama, to take place tonight at Fetzer stadium promptly at 8 o'clock. The program, a colossal affair and a praiseworthy attraction, will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes. There will be five events of about 15 minutes each; the events will demonstrate the all-importance of Scouting and include every troop in each council.

Demonstrations

As an added feature during the Scout-O-Rama the different councils will give various displays of talent featuring plays, demonstrations of firemaking and signalling. The East Carolina council will feature a campfire scene displaying the bridge of Scouting advancement. The Occaneechee council will present a short play concerning a storm disaster depicting pioneering yesterday and today.

Tomorrow's program will feature a fellowship campfire honoring Dr. West and will be held at 8 o'clock at Fetzer stadium.

The Scouts will all turn out for the Tulane-Carolina football game tomorrow at 2 o'clock and during halves the Scouts will present a mass demonstration.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

OCTOBER 7

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