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For This Issue

NEWS: MORRIS ROSENBERG SPORTS: MARTIN HARMON

Drama Festival Planned By Coed

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sional producers in New York liked the idea very much and the various little theatre and college groups I contacted all promised to cooperate.

New Deal Steps In

"But in March, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt closed the banks. And they all told me they'd like to come to Vienna, but there was no money. If it had been I, the money wouldn't have mattered, but that's the way they felt about it. So, because of this and because the international situation was so unsettled, we decided to call the Olympiad off.

"The Amherst Masquers, however, wired us that they were determined to come to Vienna, even if they had to pay all their own expenses. And they came, too—second class.

"I wrote several advance articles about them, and they had a tremendous success. After the performance, we had a big reception for them. Ambassadors and diplomats attended. Everyone of any importance in the theatre was there."

Writer Of Note

Mrs. Riez has written several books of poetry, essays, plays, and translations into German of English classics. One of her plays was used as the libretto of an opera which won the \$3,000 first prize at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exhibition. She has lectured all over the United States, and it was while she was filling an engagement at Duke that she became acquainted with Chapel Hill and the Playmakers.

Having established her residence in this country two years ago (she has a married daughter in Minnesota), Mrs. Riez is now taking several dramatic and literary courses at the University. She is very strong for college theatres, since in Europe there is no acting instruction, except in professional schools. It is her opinion that the Playmakers could become the nucleus of a nation-wide dramatic festival, with the best talent of every state represented.

As for the present condition of the Austrian theatre, Mrs. Riez says it is practically dead. "Only plays representing ideas of the present government can be presented in Vienna now. So very few people go. The Austrians are patriotic, but it doesn't extend to the theatre."

Tar Heel Ad Contest Closes

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to lure more suckers into the contest.

This week, in addition to giving a free pass to the theater to the first two students answering the questions concerning the DAILY TAR HEEL ads, the winners will be supplied with two of Carolina's bee-yu-tee-ful coeds to accompany them to the movies. The girls gave their consent to the blind date but wanted to know if they had to go to the show.

Elementary Deduction

So Der Slave-Driver thinks the ranks of contestants should be swelled this week.

The contest questions will be published later on in the week in the paper and all questions will be able to be answered by ads appearing in this week's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Any relation or similarity of this contest to any other fair, openly competitive game of chance should be disregarded. For further details read your local ads.

Ward Defeated By Shore

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no advance notice of the change in hours had been received. Joyner asserted that, if it was so, he did not realize the group requesting the extension of time was only made up of Shore supporters.

It was rumored last night that the Bill Ward party would contest the election. However, no such move had been placed before the student council last night, Joyner said.

Unless the election is recalled, this yesterday came to probably the most hotly contested fall elections in the history of the University.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- R. H. Bragdon.
- N. B. Casstevan.
- W. E. Garwood.
- W. F. Harward.
- W. R. Johnson.
- W. F. Parker.
- Alex Sessoms.
- W. G. Stone.
- T. A. Upchurch.
- T. C. Vail.

PIONEER SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL

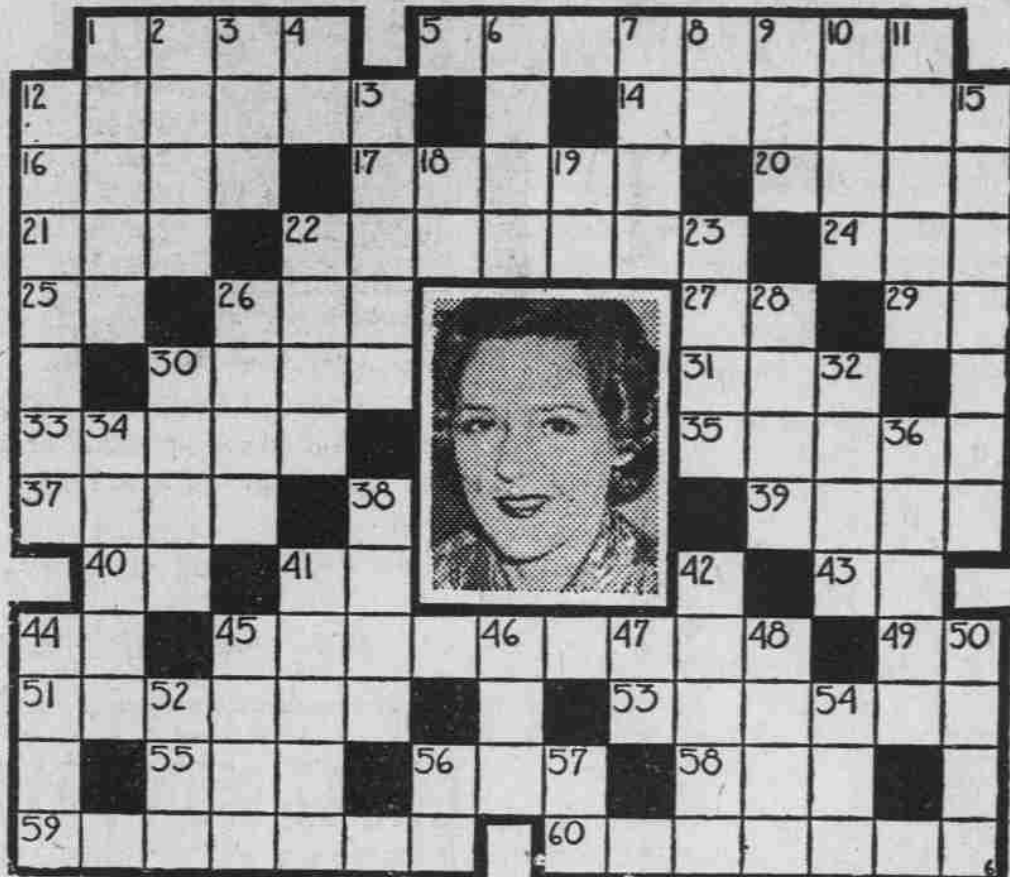
- 1,5 Pictured former screen star.
- 12 Division of animals to which sheep belong.
- 14 Ionic.
- 16 Indian.
- 17 Spook.
- 20 Domestic slave.
- 21 By.
- 22 She became through her work.
- 24 Beverage.
- 25 Plural pronoun.
- 26 Tumor.
- 27 Type standard.
- 29 Senior.
- 30 List.
- 31 Meadow.
- 33 To improve.
- 35 Thin metal plate.
- 37 Thin inner sole.
- 39 To use tongs.
- 40 Behold.
- 41 To depart.
- 43 Myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEACOCK PLUMAGE
ALL DANDIES TAR
COLT PEACE MORE
POOR APT HANG
FEW END SPA ELI
ES OS AR C B D
M ANI GRAB D
A S E L PEACOCK AIM TI
LEA E NE TIE
EASED SPINS
SPA SAPAN OAT
POI HURRIES REP
ANCIENT SPREADS

Vertical

- 13 Deputy.
- 15 Approaching.
- 18 Laughter sound.
- 19 Street.
- 22 Obnoxious plant.
- 23 To bark.
- 26 To proceed on one's way.
- 28 Ham.
- 30 Cotton fabric.
- 32 Tiny particle.
- 34 Member of a peninsula in Asia.
- 36 Foe.
- 38 Early.
- 41 To moan.
- 42 To hail.
- 44 Let it stand.
- 45 Game played on horseback.
- 46 Indian.
- 47 Suffix forming nouns.
- 48 Mast.
- 50 Venomous snakes.
- 52 Auto.
- 54 Form of "be."
- 56 Stop!
- 57 Mother.



To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Some time ago, during the most recent barbarisms in Europe, there was a manifest indignation upon this campus. There was an expression of emotional partisanship, and a pronounced sympathy with the invaded powers. Classroom periods were sometimes dedicated to a discussion of the problems, and our own publication gave considerable comment to the unfortunate situation.

Such reactions were natural things. For a university is supposed to be an orbit of culture, tolerance, and stimulation to the "thirst for knowledge." The tragedies and dramas of a world are supposed to be reflected in our books. And they are supposed to be reflected in our thoughts.

There are several other universities in this country who claim these attributes. Princeton and Chicago are among them. Like us, they observed the European scene. And like us, they were indignant at the intolerance manifested there. But unlike us, they have done something about their sentiments. Albert Einstein, whose revolutionary scientific principles have been discarded in Germany, was offered a sanctuary at Princeton. And Edouard Benes, weary from the defeat of a life-work, has accepted an invitation from Chicago.

Because of the prominence and "news-value" of such exiles, their immigration to the relative freedom of America has been sensationally exploited by the newspapers. The simple fact is that two brilliant men, suddenly separated from the traditions and ideals of their native lands, have been respectfully invited into American universities. They have not come as freaks. And they have not come as the recipients of gratuitous charity. They have come as desirable educators with lessons to teach. And they have augmented the eminence of their respective universities.

But There Are Others
But there are hundreds of other educators whose tragedy is as poignant as that of either Einstein or Benes. Some of them are still in Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy. Deprived of their offices, their teachings undermined, they are watching the cultures of tender generations crumble. Others have man-

aged an entrance into America. Dependent upon the charity of sympathetic friends or relations, they are forced into humiliations undue to their status. Doctors of Philosophy, writers of books, and respected educators. Like grotesque and meaningless failures they have become burdens and charity cases.

Somehow this abundance of talent reminds one of a tremendous bargain sale. A bargain sale of culture. And the instincts of husbandry ought to make us consider these men.

Although we at Chapel Hill have neither the money nor the power of such centers as Princeton or Chicago, we might possibly have openings for some of the less famed exiles. We might avail ourselves of the teachings of men whose schools have been converted into military training grounds, and whose ideals have been twisted into the all-consuming mass of totalitarism.

We Could Help
And those of us who have protested the inhumanities of Europe might meet actuality face to face—and profit by the deal. More than millions of words or scores of "mass protest meetings," such humane actions would express the American reaction. And it would also express, in the most beautifully articulate of gestures, the true conception of a liberal, tolerant university.

Academy Begins Annual Meet

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for many years and his contributions have led to his being made member of the most important scientific organizations in this country and abroad.

"It is becoming increasingly evident," said Dr. Stakman in concluding, "that in attempts to understand and control plant diseases more must be learned about specialization in parasitism in various groups of plant disease fungi. It is also evident that basic studies are necessary to determine to what extent and by what means new races are coming into existence and what their importance may be in plant quarantines, in the development of epidemics, and particularly in the breeding of resistant varieties. The evidence at present in-

Blue Barron To Give Concert

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ning formal from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

The cup which will be presented to the winning couple at the final competition of the waltz contest Saturday night arrived yesterday.

Special admission price to those wishing to attend the Friday evening dance and participate in the waltz contest will be three dollars.

Sponsors, chaperons and waltz contest judges will be announced later this week.

Invitations for the series may be purchased only by members of the German club. No bids will be sold to non-members, except for the Friday night formal.

To seniors and graduate students the admission for the set is \$9, including initiation; to undergraduates the fee is \$8, plus \$5 for initiation. Membership is open to all students.

Series invitations may be obtained from the following members of the German club: Harold Sager, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Lynch, Sigma Nu; Billy Worth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Moore, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Johnston Harris, Phi Gamma Delta; Junius Tillary, Kappa Alpha; Louis Sutton, Zeta Psi; Bill Davis, Kappa Sigma, and Billy Campbell, Phi Delta Theta.

Phi To Talk On Birth Control

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North Carolina at Chapel Hill be limited to 3,500 students, to be introduced by Billy Broadfoot.

Because of the unexpectedly large demand for membership, a second initiation ceremony will be held tonight.

dicates fungi that cause plant diseases are continually changing in parasitism and that the situation with respect to resistance to varieties of plants at one time may become quite different in the future. As concerns plant diseases, nature is in a state of continual change, and plant pathologists and plant breeders who are attempting to control diseases must take this into consideration. They must work continuously to checkmate the destructive effects of changing plant disease fungi."

This morning two separate sections will meet: one general section in which papers will be given on various subjects of scientific nature and another section at which only papers on botany will be presented. Both sections meet at 10 o'clock, the first in the auditorium at Venable and the second in room 201 Venable.

Following the morning sessions the group will journey to Duke for luncheon and a tour of the campus, returning for dinner at Carolina inn.

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