

The Daily Tar Heel

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Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906

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For This Issue

NEWS: JIM McADEN SPORTS: ED RANKIN

• Just Imagine

This week's TIME magazine talks about "Progressives' Progress" in the educational field, points out the growing number of secondary "progressive" schools throughout the nation, and contrasts the traditional and progressive ideals in the lower brackets of education.

In opposition to the disciplinary, systematic work, emphasizing the three R's, of the "traditional" educators, the Progressives seek to develop "pupil initiative, discipline and responsibility as well as mastery of basic subjects by encouraging pupils to show initiative and develop responsibility, with teachers, while in control, serving primarily as guides.

"A modern Progressive school is noisy, apparently chaotic," says TIME, "but pupils are too busy to be naughty." Tests made by a young Ohio professor show that Progressive pupils were ahead of Traditional pupils in reading, spelling, language, and arithmetic as well as current affairs, people, honesty, cooperation, leadership, ability in creative writing and art, critical thinking, and breadth of interests. COULD IT BE

TIME makes us pause, take our feet off convenient ground, and wonder if "Progressive Education," now proved practical in secondary schools, will not work its way gradually into higher education.

Stop for a minute and imagine your reaction—after this week-end of football, dances, and social whirl—if the next issue of the paper ran a headline: "Faculty Removes All Academic Restrictions."

Then, there would be no more compulsory class attendance, no quizzes or examinations, and, above all, no grades. We would just be here at a university—with lectures, classrooms, and a library for our use when we wanted to take advantage of them.

The first week, undoubtedly, would be one of chaos. Class attendance probably would decrease about 85 per cent. The library would have to fire half its help. A lot of the faculty would walk into empty classrooms. The middle of the week would merge into a continuation of the week-ends. Activity interest would shift to recreation of a thousand varieties: picture shows, swimming, dancing, bridge. Nothing except fun.

NOVELTY GONE

But such a state of affairs couldn't last longer than a week. People would pause to realize that they were paying a high tuition and matriculation for membership in a country club. Not many could stand the "new week-end" for more than a week.

The reckoning time would soon come for each individual. The responsibility of his new freedom would demand that he take one of two courses of action: some, disgusted with the revolutionized situation, would leave school—maybe transfer; the rest might gradually return to a new system of academic life.

Teachers would find a new responsibility: the necessity of maintaining student interest. The library circulation would probably begin to rise again; some students would begin to look around for interesting lectures and, others—tired of doing nothing—would find time catching a class every now and then.

However, the quantity of ideas transferred from student to teacher would, on the whole, decrease greatly.

A CERTAINTY

One thing is sure, however: whatever subjects were pursued would be truly learned. A student reading history, for example, would read it only because he had an "appetite" for history. But history might lead to an "appetite" for economics or government. The motives for taking courses then would not be for credits, grades, or degrees; they would be for history, economics, and government. Something vital rather than academic might be seen in the books of the library and the ideas of the classroom. A "new attitude" might grow out of the new way of self-education.

The vision of such a Shangri-La, however, is probably impractical. The traditional ideas of discipline in learning are rooted in the cement of a century and a half of practice at the University. Besides, the number of practical problems that would arise—if the faculty did institute the new system—would be tremendous. The utopia of a democracy in education—if it is ever realized—will certainly not be seen by the present student body or faculty.

RELATIONS CLUB ROUND TABLE TO BE ON AIR TODAY

Weekly Program To Feature U. S. Foreign Policy

Sunday, October 30, the University of North Carolina Round Table will again go on the air over station WPTF in Raleigh from 3:00 p. m. to 3:30. The broadcast will be the third in a series of weekly broadcasts which are presented by the International Relations club. It is planned to keep these broadcasts a permanent feature of university life in an endeavor to take the faculty members and students out of the classroom and spread their ideas and learning to the state. "The Czechoslovakian crisis" and "Can Democracy Survive?" have already been discussed by students and faculty members.

"The Foreign Policy of the United States" will be the topic for discussion to-day. Henry Nigrelli, president of the club, will preside and Niles Bond, Charles Lerche, and John Kendrick will be included in the discussion. The policy of the club is to alternately present students and faculty members in the discussions. Considerable comment has been caused by the broadcasts and in answer to the many requests, copies of the discussions will soon be available.

Arrangements have been made with Graham Memorial making it possible to hear the broadcast on Sundays in the main lounge. The topics to be discussed for the remainder of the quarter are:

November 6—Conflict of Powers in the Far East.

November 13—The Mediterranean Situation.

November 20—Trends in Literature as Influenced by International Affairs.

November 27—Tariffs and National Autocracy.

December 4—Education in the Democracies.

December 11—Fascism vs. Communism.

Interested people are invited to send in their criticisms and comments, as well as topics they would care to have discussed.

PEOPLE

CARROLL MCGAUGHEY

Five years ago a German boy of fifteen was riding on a Pullman to Wilmington, N. C. He didn't speak a word of English, but he was assured of getting to his destination by an address tied in his coat lapel. Unfortunately, though, the tag did not include information about what to do at meal time, and Hermann Boemanns was getting pretty hungry. He stopped a porter, pointed to his mouth, and rubbed his stomach. The porter showed him to the dining car where he was given a menu. That wasn't much help, though, because Hermann didn't read English either, so he just got up from the table, went back to the kitchen, sniffed at every pot on the stove, and pointed out his selections for dinner. Satisfied, he emptied his pockets onto the table and let the waiter take what he wanted to pay for the meal.

"He could have taken all I had and asked for more, and I would have never known the difference," Hermann, now a Carolina sophomore, said. "Your American money meant no more to me then than so many scraps of paper."

Three weeks after he reached Wilmington, where he lived with his grandmother, Boemanns entered high school, still not understanding more than a few simple words of English. During his first year he took three language courses; French, English, and Latin. Although his method of study was complicated, Hermann found that it worked pretty well. First he looked up a French word in the English vocabulary, then he looked up the English word in an English-German dictionary, and then learned the word in three different languages.

At the end of three months Boemanns had a fair understanding of English, and was able to make himself understood in simple sentences. But a month later his grandmother died, leaving him to take care of himself as best he could.

He went to work keeping house for an old German musician who gave him his board and room. He lived there for two years, keeping up with his school work and earning a little spending money at odd jobs. When the German died, Hermann went to work at a five-and-ten and kept himself in school until he graduated. Immediately following his graduation

POPULAR INSTRUMENT

HORIZONTAL

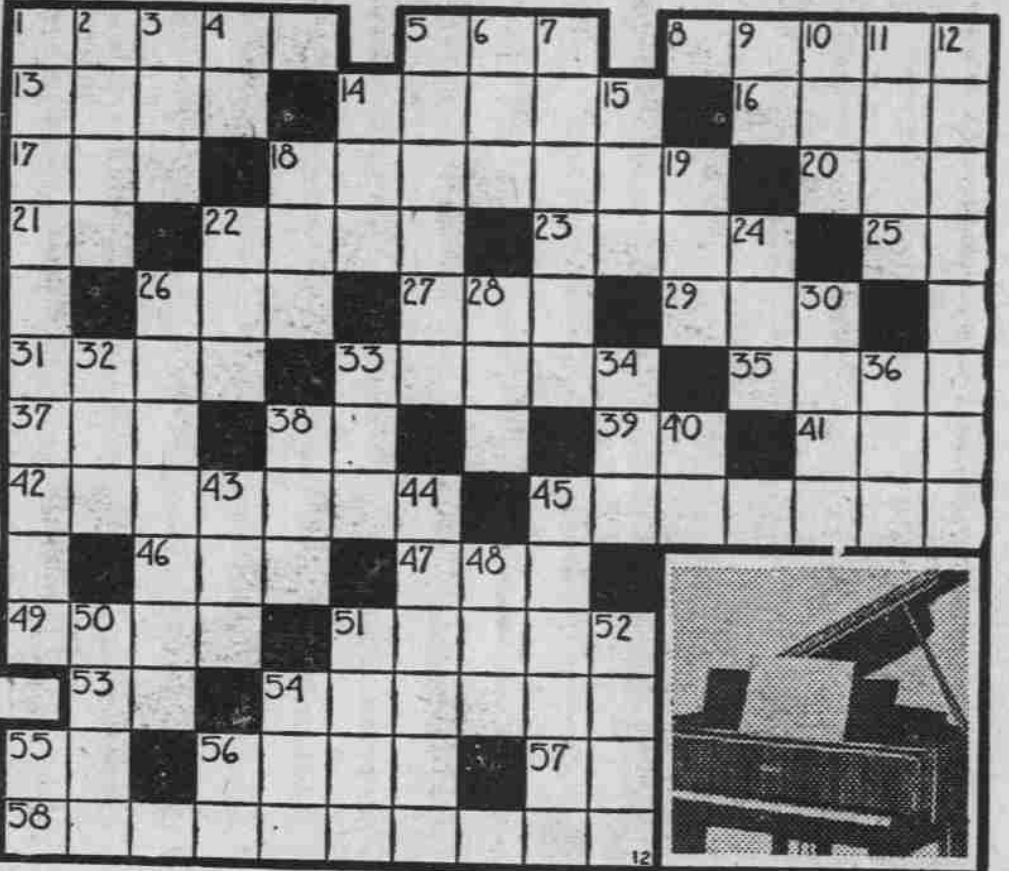
- 1 Pictured musical instrument.
- 5 It has black and white —s.
- 8 The —s modify its tone.
- 13 Capable.
- 14 Became weary
- 16 Hoisted.
- 17 Pattern block.
- 18 Watery.
- 20 Beverage.
- 21 Electrical unit for crime.
- 22 Bound.
- 23 Average.
- 25 Right.
- 26 Witticism.
- 27 Age.
- 29 Jewel.
- 31 To eject.
- 33 A type of this instrument.
- 35 Prong.
- 37 Strife.
- 38 Southeast.
- 39 Hawaiian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRITZKREISLER
HOURI EOS RELIC
ROME GEEST ODOR
LO ELL ERA ET
O ROLE DORT
FR RUE FRITZ IT BO
FINES FRITZ POILU
IVA ID KREISLER O LAR
CAPTOR SALMI
EL ANIL DEEL EN
R DR PINES IF G
BOOR RUG TERM
AUSTRIAN HONORS

VERTICAL

- 1 A master player of this instrument.
- 2 Wading bird.
- 3 Beer.
- 4 Compass point.
- 5 One who teases.
- 6 To sin.
- 7 Petty officer on a war vessel.
- 9 Sound of inquiry.
- 10 Period.
- 11 To affirm.
- 12 Tough, like leather.
- 14 Ore laun-er.
- 15 Owed.
- 18 To strike.
- 19 To sink.
- 22 Small child.
- 24 Mesh of lace.
- 26 Optical effects on deserts.
- 28 Uncooked.
- 30 Flour factory.
- 32 Door rug.
- 33 Driving command.
- 34 Female deer.
- 36 Wood demon.
- 38 Sneaky.
- 40 Upon.
- 43 To cheat.
- 44 Nozzles.
- 45 Grapefruit.
- 48 Wand.
- 50 Woven string.
- 51 Peruses.
- 52 Broken coat of wheat.
- 54 Rumanian coin.
- 55 Spain.
- 56 South Carolina.



Julia Spruill Writes On Southern Colonial Women

University Press Is Publisher Of Local Woman's Book

Recently the first copies of Julia Cherry Spruill's new book, "Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies," came into the little back room of the University Press and were promptly added to the list of books for sale by the press.

Covering the period from 1608 to the Revolutionary war, Mrs. Spruill informs the reader that although women were first brought to the colonies and sold to their future husbands to become an obedient wife and mother, a shining ornament and a diverting creature in society, they were actually very industrious and very much a part of colonial life.

The wealthy wife was a veritable pearl in the lap of luxury. She dressed in the finest of England's manufacture and ornamented herself

from the four corners of the earth. When she betook herself away to the ball, wedding, horserace, concert or theatrical or settled down for an evening of cards.

But the wealthy wife was only a small part of Southern history. Many women held positions from owning and managing plantations to being indentured servants on them. They were teachers, preachers, actresses, shopkeepers, artisans, printers, midwives, and many undesirables. They took their part in the building of a great South as much as did the men who plowed the fields or shouldered the guns.

Mrs. Spruill, who has written many articles on the life of women in the South and who is very definitely connected with the University as the wife of C. P. Spruill, dean of the general college, has presented in this book, recently put on the market, a delightful dissertation upon the life and work of Southern women.

Swimming Instruction Class To Begin Tomorrow Night

Mix In Charge Of Aquatic Course

With Charles A. Mix in charge, the first meeting of the American Red Cross' aquatic instructor's course will be held at Woollen gymnasium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The class, which will be held every night next week, will be open only to those who have senior life saving badges. Pool permits also will be required before men will be allowed to enter the pool.

The new class will include the entire aquatic field instead of only the life saving side as before. Last year 80 students took the Red Cross course. Mix came from Daytona Beach, Florida, where he was captain of the life saving corps.

tion in 1937, Hermann came to Chapel Hill and began looking for jobs that would put him through college. All summer he painted houses, washed windows and waited on tables. When the fall term opened he was given a self-help job in the Book Exchange, and that, with a little careful handling of finances, has kept him in the University. This year, besides his Book Ex job, he has charge of the Klutz building which provides for his room rent.

Boemanns is studying now to be a professor of Germanic languages in an American college, and to gain early experience in teaching he has

PHI TO DISCUSS BIRTH CONTROL

Assembly Meets Tuesday Night

The Phi assembly will continue discussion on the bill, Resolved: That the Phi assembly approve the dissemination of information pertaining to birth control, at its weekly meeting Tuesday night in the Phi hall, New East, at 7:15.

Representative Billy Broadfoot will introduce the bill, Resolved: That the enrollment of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be limited to 3,500 students. Debate will take place on the bill, Resolved: That the Phi assembly disapprove the practice of walking on the grass instead of the paths already laid out.

New and old business will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

organized this year a special coaching class in German.

"I would like to go back to Germany just for a visit with my mother and father," Boemanns said, "but I'm not going to do it until I am an American citizen, which should be at the end of the next two years. You know, although I am all German in blood, I would give a million dollars to have been born in America."

REDFERN-CALHOUN TEAM WINS WALTZ CONTEST AT HOP

Pair Is Presented With Loving Cup At German Dance

Miss Betty Redfern of Raleigh and Alan Calhoun were declared winners of the waltz contest in the tin can last night. They were presented a handsome silver loving cup by Dr. English Bagby. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Roland McClamroch, Mrs. J. P. Harland, Dr. Bagby and E. Carrington Smith.

Blue Barron and his orchestra concluded the German club fall dances with the senior prom in the Tin Can last night. Directly following the game, a tea dance was held until 6:30. Russ Carlisle was applauded for his unusual "singing titles" and vocal numbers. Besides playing the guitar and Hawaiian electric guitar, Charlie Fisher gave repeated performances of his whistling, which seemed to be effortless on the part of the warbler.

The ballroom of the Tin Can, attractively decorated with brown and white, was the scene of one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance here.

Leaders for the senior prom last night were: Watt Miles, leader, with Miss Betty Hart of Chatham, Va.; first assistant leader, Horace Palmer, with Miss Nancy Lyons of Smithfield; and second assistant, Ernest Craige with Miss Helen Noel of Durham.

Arnold To Talk To Advertisers

New Yorker Speaks To Taylor Classes

Frank A. Arnold, vice-president of Edwin Bird Wilson, Inc., of New York will speak to Professor M. D. Taylor's marketing classes on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and again at 11 o'clock, under sponsorship of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity.

In the first class he will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Broadcasting" and his second lecture will be "The Organization and Operation of an Advertising Agency."

Arnold is the author of "Broadcast Advertising the Fourth Dimension." He was for six years director of commercial development for the National Broadcasting company. Arnold's field activities in trade investigation and radio development have led him to visit important cities in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Cuba, Porto Rica, and Mexico, and 300 towns and cities in the United States.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Harold Alexius.
B. H. Gowman.
W. W. Holland.
R. H. Linton.
H. R. McGehee.
L. A. Morgan.
H. R. Nigrelli.

TOMORROW

R. P. Geckwith.
J. T. Caudill.
Cary Early.
F. L. Foy.
S. L. Gregory.
R. G. Henry.
A. W. Wells.

Magellan's ships sailed around the world in 1,083 days.

Physician Urges Taking Of Tests For Diphtheria

All students and townspeople are urged to report at the infirmary as soon as possible for Schick tests and inoculations against diphtheria. Dr. W. R. Berryhill, University physician stated last night.

Though there is by no means an epidemic in the community (six cases in the student body have been discovered since the opening of school), nor is the situation alarming. There are "carriers"—persons carrying the germ and capable of transmitting it to others, though not suffering from the disease itself—in the community.

A sore throat is a symptom of the disease, Dr. Berryhill stated. The procedure for immunizing the individual against the disease is a simple one taking but a few minutes—and costs nothing.