

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: MORRIS ROSENBERG

Sports: RUSH HAMRICK

OPEN SEASON

Buy Your Game Licenses Early

Notice to all small-game hunters:

"Buy your hunting licenses early. The open season on Republicans has begun."

In yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL appeared a notice that "E. J. Woodhouse, professor in the University political science department . . . issued a challenge to any Republican in the state to hold a debate on the conflicting platforms of the New Deal and the G.O.P." It was further stated that "the program will be sponsored by the campus Young Republican club."

The latter statement alone is enough to inspire suspicion in the minds of even the most inveterate of campus inebriates that they had better take the pledge. How, we ask you, can local embryo Republicans hold up their collective heads since the organization's original president for the 1939-40 term hauled the elephant flag down from his political flagpole and hoisted in its place the banner showing a rampant donkey superimposed over a blue eagle? What goes on here—a rally?

Frankly, we're in favor of any plan to bring a Republican with-in gunshot of the Hill. It's been a 'coon's age since we looked down a rifle barrel at one of those happy, smiling faces. Perhaps a whole drove of Republicans—say about three of the species—can be located in the fastnesses of our hinterland. In that case the debate—or "verbal duel," as the word is defined by the 1860 issue of Webster's dictionary, Southern edition—can then be prefaced by a rubber of bridge.

At last reports, however, the Elephant minority in this state couldn't summon enough votes to form a solitaire team.

TODAY

Mock Armistice, Day Of Peace

Dean of Administration R. B. House has asked each University student to observe a two-minute silence period at 11 o'clock this morning in observance of Armistice day.

Suggestion of the service came from the YWCA.

This year's Armistice day celebration can be nothing more than a month-after-death funeral service for almost 25 years of peace—with no world involving conflicts, at least.

Today both armies have settled down for a long siege and more nations are nearing war's battle lines. Holland, neutral throughout the last war, has opened her dikes; Belgium is once again threatened with invasion; Finland, also a 1914-18 neutral is having difficulty with Russia, a Hitler "neutral."

The United States is once again favoring the Allies. "Cash and carry" has been substituted for the embargo and eight United States ships have been transferred to the Panamanian government—to help send goods to Britain and France.

Many look ahead and see the United States an ally of Britain and France soon after the next Presidential election—after "cash and carry" has been forgotten and United States credit has been extended to the Allies.

Today's Armistice day is black.

But in spite of the situation, we pause to remember the day of peace. Perhaps some unforeseen circumstance will halt the war before it entangles all of Europe, other countries, and us. Perhaps we shouldn't forget that once the world was at peace.

TO TELL THE TRUTH

By ADRIAN SPIES

If Adolph Hitler had died in Munich the other day a most persistent and ugly boil would have left the complexion of mankind. A very ugly sore, that has turned much of that face into the sneer of contempt and the leer of hatred. But most cases of bad skin are signals of something wrong with our internal system. So it is with Hitler. And so his death would not have solved any problems, only bringing on an even uglier blur onto mankind's mutilated face.

These words are not written in any sort of defeatism or smart alec do-nothingness. They are set down here because of a variety of silly attitudes which I have noticed about Hitler's close escape. People shook their heads in disappointment over the failure of the plan. They seemed to think that the mere killing of a mere man—I bet that Adolph would love that—would have automatically rubbed out the stored-up sickness of this world. And they acted as if the only menace of fascism is contained in the neurotic frame of one house painter off on a crazy vacation. If, from Hitler's close call, we learn something of the entire magnitude of the world trouble today, then the Munich bomb shall not have been planted in vain. And instead of picking at a skin eruption, we may begin to try and blast the poison in the very entrails of the system of the world.

If Hitler had died by violence a few days ago, he would have left a military society completely concentrated to a war economy. His pall-bearers would have been the hierarchy of Nazi officials—with a few of the stronger already killed off by the strongest, Mr. Goebbels. His mourners would have been a large part of the German population—who have been hopelessly incensed with a war philosophy. And Hitler would have been granted a martyrdom that he will not gain in intelligent German history. The Fascist superstructure would have plunged on in military suicidism, with the war even more intense, and Germany's little corporals with a new emotionality. The poor unbegotten people of the land would continue to live a life of belt-pulling darkness. And millions of people would continue to beg crumbs from the banquet halls of the Teuton aristocracy of muscle.

In noble England Hitler's death might have served as an excuse for Tory Chamberlain to cease a fight he apparently never sought. The reactionaries of England—who even now are directing this "magnificent cause of enlightenment and freedom"—would have the excuse they so eagerly seek. A semi-fascist Germany without Hitler—Chamberlain's real aim anyway—would again become the ally of a more and more fascist England. And the people of England—those who are important to you and me, those who strike and labor and carry the guns—would be the "sturdy manly" blocks of super-Tory reaction.

In anxious France there are troubles also that no one man's death can ever solve. The struggle between labor and industrial government has only been postponed by the war. The coalition of party interests will break with a bang as soon as there is any hope of peace. They have a rigid war economy now that is dangerously close to a first cousin of the fascism they are fighting. And they have a premier who is not exactly a liberal by anyone's definition. This war is absorbing the more loose and discontented part of the population—in munition factories and uniforms. It is going to be hard to take these men out of force regulated uniforms.

In hobby-horse riding America we are daily waking up to the realization of our unbreakable dependence upon the healthy economy of the world. We see already how our lives are threatened by the stupid jumble of interests in Europe. That mixture of imperialism which only has its grimmest spokesman in Hitler. We have thousands of people who express an admiration for the same Hitler—and thousands more anti-Hitler fascists. And if ever this war stops—perhaps if it had stopped with the death of Hitler in Munich—we have all the essentials of a brand new depression on our tired hands.

So if Hitler had died the world would only have lost that ugly boil on its face. As world as stupidly sick as this one is would sprout a new one in the morning. And the face of man will continue to sicken the hearts of men until we blast the corruption of imperialism and uncontrolled industrialism from our half-poisoned insides.

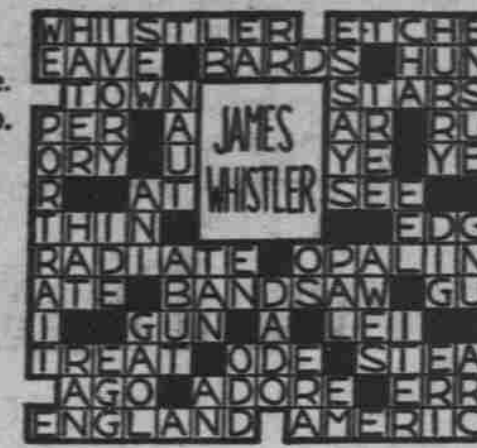
Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

SINGING ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Young actress pictured here.
- 10 Female sheep.
- 11 Freight.
- 15 Electrified particle.
- 16 Measures of cloth.
- 17 Made of oatmeal.
- 18 Earth.
- 20 Part of a school year.
- 21 Wild duck.
- 23 Tube cover.
- 27 Mohammedan countries.
- 30 Self.
- 31 She is still a school.
- 34 Kimono sash.
- 35 Fortified wall.
- 36 Occupant of Eden.
- 37 Half goat, half man.
- 38 Building site.
- 39 To devour.
- 40 Person opposed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



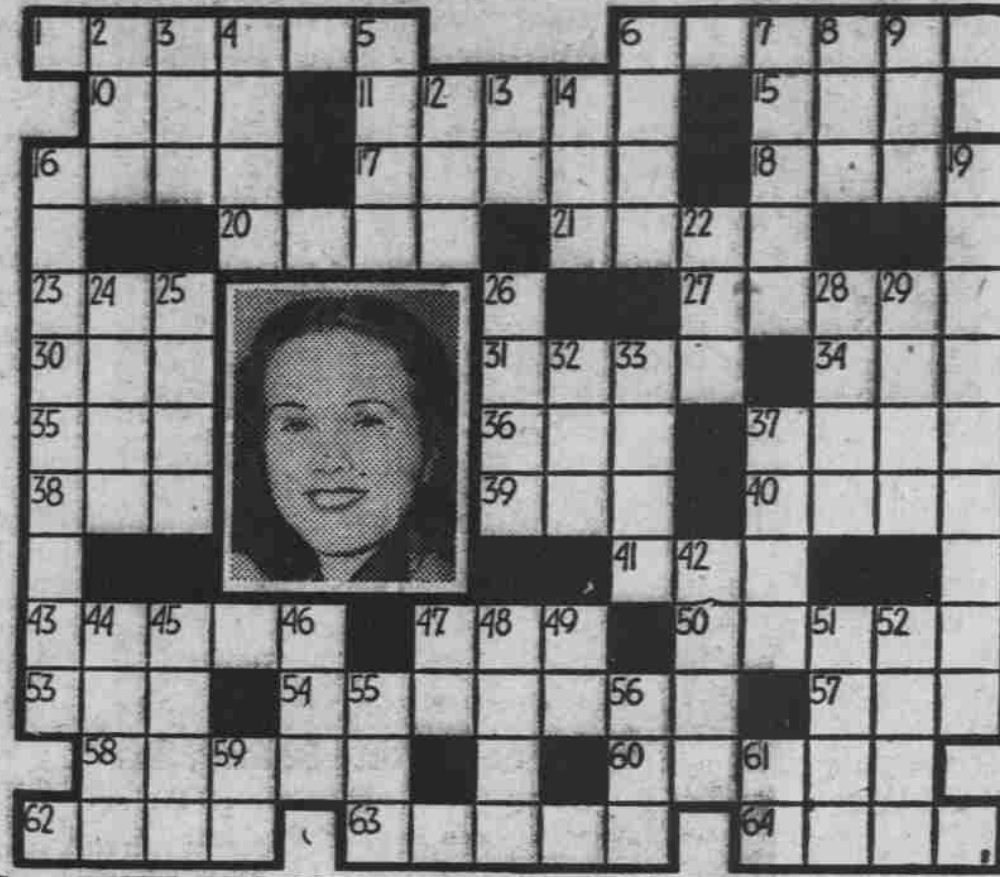
- 41 Organ of hearing.
- 43 Approaches.
- 47 Energy.
- 50 To make brown.
- 54 To enliven.
- 57 Cry for help.
- 58 Situation.
- 60 Seraphim.
- 62 She is a motion picture.
- 63 Tied.
- 64 Helmet wreath.

Vertical

- 2 Elongated fish.
- 3 Shoemaker's tool.
- 4 Bird's home.
- 5 Acidity.
- 6 Completed.
- 7 Rivulets.
- 8 Feather scarf.
- 9 Little hotel.
- 12 Old Dutch measure.
- 13 Right.
- 14 To obtain.
- 16 She has an

Vertical

- 19 She comes from the of Canada (pl.).
- 22 To be sick.
- 24 Money changing.
- 25 Pillar.
- 26 S molding.
- 28 Act of lending.
- 29 To end at.
- 32 Bugle plant.
- 33 Plexus.
- 37 Card game.
- 42 Last word of a prayer.
- 44 Orient.
- 45 Species of pier.
- 46 Perched.
- 47 Jumbled type.
- 48 Wren.
- 49 Papa.
- 51 One that uses.
- 52 Biscuit.
- 55 The tip.
- 56 Small child.
- 59 Measure of area.
- 61 To pass about.



Campus Commentary

By JOHN ANDERSON

RATHER EMBARRASSED
Sunday morning Sigma Nu fraternity went to church ensemble. Preacher Stewart welcomed them thus:

"Boys, I'm tempted to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but some of you may be back before that time."

DEAR J. A.
Over at the Women's dormitory the girls are supposed to pay 50 cents when they have visitors to spend the night. . . the girls doubling up on small beds, too.

Seems to me, J. A., the girls pay enough rent that it should be their privilege to allow whom they wish whenever they wish to sleep in their rooms, i.e. within moral reasoning.

Your girl Friday
P.S. How about my check for the couple of verses in last week's column? "Don't ever mention them. I nearly got fired because the paper last Saturday still smells from my column." (Ed note: That's no lie)

AN EDITORIAL . . .
On the door of every room in the dormitories there is a picturesque placard, "Carolina Spirit of Living." It was put there this year because last year Jim Joyner wanted to do something while he was president of the

student body to be remembered for. Although he is not remembered for it, Jim did a splendid thing which inspires students every day.

STOLEN LETTER . . .
Dearest Sweet Jimmie,
Please don't think I'm brazen, for since I saw you play and after seeing your picture so many times in the newspaper, I am sure you are the sweetest boy on earth.

Please darling, drop me a line and maybe somehow we might be able to arrange a blind date—blind dates can be so much fun, you know!
Love 'n' stuff,
"Suzie"
(A coed in Pennsylvania)
The above letter was given to me by one of Lalanne's faithful frat brothers. "Jim, better lock up your fan mail."

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS' DUG-UP DEFINITIONS
A sugar daddy, thinks the coed, is a crystallized sap. . . A hose, a freshman wrote, is either rubber filled with water, or silk filled with leg. . . A wise soph came forth with this one: a date: sticky to hold, heck to break. . . A senior said, "The three menaces to reckless driving are Hic, Hike, Hug."

CAROLINA HEARTACHES
Our coeds not doing so well against

With The Churches

Sunday worship services at the churches in Chapel Hill this week will be as follows: at the Baptist church, the Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh will speak on "Shifting Responsibility" at 11 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Green, president of Meredith student body, daughter of a missionary to Africa, will be guest speaker at student forum at 7 o'clock.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will talk on "Armistice or Intelligent Cooperation—What Is the Church's Responsibility?" at the morning service. Young People's forum will meet at 7:30.

At the Methodist church, Rabbi Sandmel will speak on "The Relevance of Religion" at the morning service during the absence of Mr. Culbreth, who is away to a conference. Student forum will convene at 7 o'clock.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Donald H. Stewart will talk at 11 o'clock. Student groups will meet at 7 o'clock.

At the Episcopal church, the Rev. A. S. Lawrence will conduct morning services; Y. P. S. L. at 7:30, and organ recital at 8 o'clock.

At Gerrard hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At Graham Memorial Grail room, a Friends' meeting will be held at 11 o'clock.

today

11:00—Two-minute period of silence.
2:00—Carolina-Davidson game in Winston-Salem.
6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
8:00—Oxford-Carolina panel in Gerrard hall.
8:30—Phi assembly dance in Graham Memorial.

YDC Will Debate Young Republicans, Announces Dawson

At its meeting in the YMCA Thursday night, the Young Democrats club accepted the Young Republicans club challenge to a debate, the subject and time of which is to be decided later by a joint committee. Members of the YDC committee appointed by President Joe Dawson are: Bob Sloan, chairman, Mary Sue Robertson, Frances Gibson, Jimmy Ellison, and Tom Bell.

The club voted to purchase two pages in the Yackety Yack. . . Martin Harmon, chairman of the constitution committee, reported that a constitution had been drawn up and it was decided to have copies mimeographed and distributed to members of the club in preparation for discussion at the next meeting to be held November 21 in the Phi hall.

New YDC members were introduced at the meeting.

the imports at the dance last weekend. . . State's band outshining Slocum's aggregation with swing tunes. She would love to hear the Blue and White band take "The Beer Barrel Polka" or a spree at the Duke-Carolina game. . . Sitting down in Swain Hall every other meal at a table with no pepper, salt, or sugar, and not knowing whether to put my knife or fork under the short leg of the table. . . Memorial Hall, in which, says Phillips Russell, you can do anything but hear.

There is much disturbance abroad today, as we commemorate the peace which terminated the World War. Let us hope that all the nations of the world will unite and stay united to end the present war—as they united to end that previous war. As bankers for decades, we express the hope that continued peace in this country will preserve the wholesome business status in which this nation now exists, and insure the well-being of our children.

NOV. 11 Armistice Day

The Bank of Chapel Hill