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CONVENTION

Discourtesy Is Keynote

If we are to believe the reports of the Associated Press—and we usually do—the American Youth congress, in session in the nation's capital over the weekend, resented "almost heartily" the President's condemnation of Communism, particularly Russia's brand.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were host and hostess to the convention.

The AP report read in part: "An official representative of the Young Democrats, Miss Barnes, was cordially received, but her declaration of pride in President Roosevelt's leadership of the Democratic party received a stony reception."

"In contrast, the audience cheered when John Lewis of the housing commission of the congress advised young people to talk regardless of which persons in high places tell us what we say is 'twaddle'."

Whether or not the American Youth congress wishes to condemn Russia or not is relatively unimportant. It all gets around to the old point: what the congress thinks regarding foreign relations and diplomacy, in spite of the reputed membership of 4,500,000, means little.

These youths, who pride themselves as bearers of the cross for greater democracy and humanity toward "our neighbors," should remember that Franklin D. Roosevelt, for all his mistakes, has been greatly responsible for wider programs of workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, and the completely new social security program. All these panaceas for the relief of the world's ills are in keeping with the congress's aims.

Back to the 4,500,000 reputed members, we wonder, with many others, if a number of organizations included are sponsoring the general program of the convention. The national organization of YDC certainly isn't, and it's quite likely that many members are listed thrice—as those who are Young Democrats,

YMCA men and ASU members.

The congress showed discourtesy to its host and we cannot believe the attitude of this body is typical of the great numbers of American youth who were supposedly represented at Washington during the past weekend. At least we hope not.

IDEA!

Good Show In Making

The Student Entertainment committee meets tomorrow to decide whether or not it shall back a group of students headed by Carroll McGaughey in a musical comedy this spring.

One of the first questions the committee will want to know is: How good a performance can these students put on?

Carroll and his assistants staged the Student-Faculty Jamboree that jammed Memorial hall to the rafters and held the audience on the edge of its seats for two and a half hours.

What happened last year when the supposedly famed Wagnerian singers performed?

So many people left before the end of the program that the singers made no attempt to finish.

Then the Committee will want to know, or should, whether or not the campus would like to see more of the work of this new group. We of the DAILY TAR HEEL believe the answer is a hardy YES. No other student show in years has come near having the favorable comment of the Student-Faculty Jamboree. The Jamboree's many and varied acts are still being laughed over and about.

The Playmakers have been given money to put on shows for the campus. Another student group deserves a try—especially since it has proved its ability. And the amount of money needed would be mighty small compared to the amount necessary to secure a nationally known performer.

A few hundred dollars could be voted for the show. Then the remaining money could be used for an entertainment of national renown.

What about it, Committee?

it's a pity...

BY RUSH HAMRICK

IMPORTS — If you had passed through the arboretum, driven out to University lake, visited any frat houses, or had meandered around Kenan stadium in the wee early hours during this past weekend, you no doubt observed many females scattered hither and yon. But keep your flannels on, Mrs. Stacy, there have been numerous and various imports inhabiting the Hill this

weekend — perhaps the most at any dance so far this school year... Did you notice the feminine touch in the figure for the Interdormitory-Grail series? Well, only three out of 15 were coeds.

CAMPUS CHECK—At 2:20 a. m. last Wednesday, the morning after the Student-Faculty day "song title" ball, et al, two representatives of the Woman's association were discharged with flashlights to check all rooms in Spencer, New Woman's dorm No. 1 and New Woman's dorm No. 2... Several coeds thought they had nightmares, others were wrapped up too much in their beauty sleep to know just what was going on... The results of this check-up remain unknown... Just another problem to put those ugly gray hairs in Melville Corbett's head... Is this to become a routine duty performed by the Woman's association?

ROMANTICQUES — "Brick" Wall's heart throb, "Breezie" Breazeale, is being rushed by one of his best friends, Mac Nisbet... "Breezie" saw Buddy Nordan and his plaid tie in the Graham Memorial grill. Always desiring Scotch things, she took it... Marjorie Johnston wanted his shirt, but it was the last laundered one he had... Johnnie McNeil claims an anonymous lad is "cutting his throat" in regards to Grace Rutledge, the Yadkinville product... Patty Bryant and Bill Jackson have been Romeo and Julietting. Wonder what has happened to Bill Wagner?... Among the graduates, Edward Post and Mary Louise Boylston have been spending a lot of time together... Charlotte Fitz, a most independent lassie, has recently been escorted to most of the campus affairs by Sam Baxter, assistant minister at the Episcopal church.

RUMOR HAS IT—That the recent Student-Faculty Day Jamboree, directed by Carroll McGaughey, will stage a second run on the campus of WCUNC. (It wouldn't be such a bad idea to start a movement for at least one more staging of the performance—the best ever turned out by students alone in the history of the University)... That Rosalyn Holmes is wearing "the" ring.

POTPOURRI — Julian "Pooley" Brantley is now teaching a course in "How to Win Girls and Influence Women." Recently he has been helping several local males write their love-dovey correspondences... Orville Campbell wrote the follow-up story on the Student-Faculty day festivities and did not attend a single one of the events as he was subbing at the news editor's position on the DAILY TAR HEEL... Why couldn't some arrangements be made to allow the coeds to attend a Sunday night movie without having to leave 20 minutes before the end of the feature?

Collegiate Editors

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to the benefit of American foreign trade. These pacts, brought the U. S. from the time of their inception, an ever-increasing yearly total of foreign commerce. "Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufacturers have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The U. S. has also exported more fruits, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men, but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people," the University of Maine Campus maintains.

Coed Basketball

In the coed basketball series Woman's dorm No. 2 tied No. 1 and 3 by a 32-32 count yesterday.

Author Thomas Mann has been named honorary rector of the University of Dubuque.

FAMOUS AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
- 10 Drenches.
- 12 Indian.
- 13 Ear auricle.
- 14 Concealed.
- 16 To repent.
- 17 To feign.
- 20 Type standard.
- 21 Owner of an estate fee.
- 22 Sheltered place.
- 23 Unopened flowers.
- 25 Brink.
- 29 The shank.
- 31 Peeled.
- 34 Branches.
- 36 Abhorred.
- 38 To soak flax.
- 39 Vampire.
- 40 To dine.
- 42 Dusky.
- 43 Novel.
- 46 Pertaining to the liver.
- 49 Pronoun.
- 51 Broad smile.
- 53 Wall recess.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

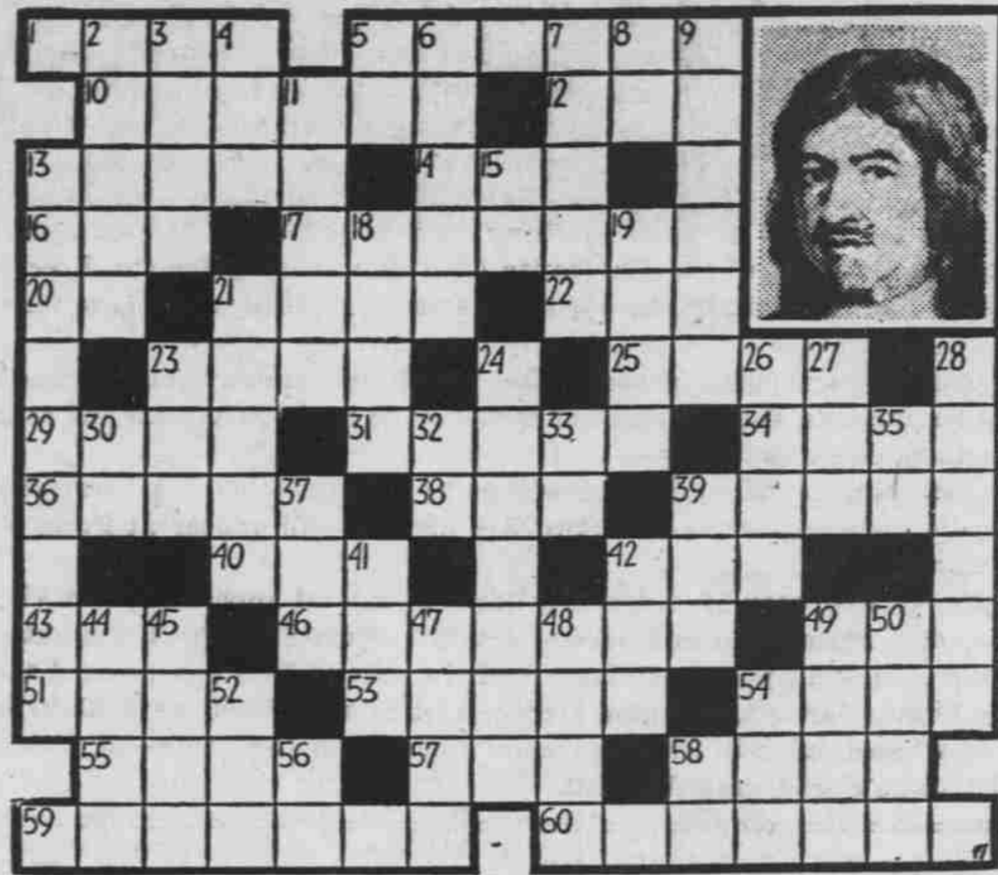
HELEN HAYES STAR
 RAVE LEA ROOD
 MICES ENS ESTOR
 CAJOLE HESTER
 ODALE HESTER
 RENEGE HAYES
 ACCEDES SCLERES
 HAS VITAL NOB
 AIRS ERICAL TONG
 SCREEN P PREFER

19 To require.

- 21 Friction match.
- 23 Still.
- 24 Introduction.
- 26 Ghastly.
- 27 Organ of hearing.
- 28 He was a — by trade.
- 30 Sun god.
- 32 Measure of area.
- 33 And.
- 35 Form of "I."
- 37 Burmese knife.
- 39 Thus.
- 41 Five and five.
- 42 To perish.
- 44 Ireland.
- 45 Organ of aerial flight.
- 47 Gist.
- 48 To melt.
- 49 Shoe bottom.
- 50 Scalp covering.
- 52 Nothing.
- 54 Headgear.
- 56 Sloth.
- 58 3.1416.

VERTICAL

- 2 Hatred.
- 3 To sharpen a razor.
- 4 Convent teacher.
- 5 To exist.
- 6 Theater guide.
- 7 To warble.
- 8 In.
- 9 Bowed.
- 11 Possessing flavor.
- 13 He was imprisoned for unlawful —
- 15 Neuter pronoun.
- 18 To grate harshly.



To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

I'm going to either have to give up my morning paper or my breakfast. For some months now, in fact ever since the start of the second European war, I have been developing a bad digestion. And when each newspaper brings more stupid stories and cheaper evidences of low-down propagandizing, it is very bad. And really quite unfair to first rate bacon and eggs.

The thing which has been giving my poor digestion the most trouble is this Finland business. And every day the situation gets more messy and nasty. And each breakfast seems to find the people of America sweetly preparing to make damned fools of themselves once more.

Ever since Stalin invaded Finland, America has been blithely skipping toward war. We pointed out the danger some weeks ago. In an "open letter" to Herbert Hoover—who has spoiled many of our breakfasts in his day. Breakfasts, I might say, without even one chicken in our pot. And at that time we mentioned the obvious fact that the Finnish invasion would be a wonderful screen for anyone wanting to ride some political wave on top of a Red-hunt crusade. And we hinted that these stupid emotional bombasts have a neat habit of getting out of hand. It was even suggested at that time that too much outraged support of Finland would lead America into war. Now, only a few weeks later, these fears are materializing in a frightening way.

The Hoover agency—magnificently vague and patriotic in its actions—has acquired some \$1,300,000. A great deal of this money has gone from subscriptions set up by newspapers. I hardly think it a coincidence that these same papers are the ones who have been ruining my breakfast. By crude-

ly propagandizing in misleading headlines that exaggerate and editorialize at the same time. I am not a communist. But it seems to me that even a good substantial American can read about the Russian army workings without having them referred to as "Red Hordes" and other such neutral epithets. It is just too crude and too dangerous. And when you consider that none of our papers seem to have any program but a "safe" bias for Finland, and remembering what happened the last time we found ourselves a little country to mother, you begin to smell some sort of a skunk.

Up in Washington the president himself, whom we have loyally admired through most of his administration, is allowing ridiculous things to go on. Congressional frenzy to lend Finland money remains amazing and unexplained. The insult of the Russian Ambassador is not exactly a peace gesture—even in the fumbling manner of our untrained diplomats. An uncensored and gleeful circulation of the story indicates the position that official Washington is taking. Mr. Roosevelt's excessive armament demands, his unnatural affection for England, and his general aggressiveness are hard to reconcile with his sincere domestic reforms. It is certainly obvious to all of us that his new activity in European affairs are at least unnecessary—if peace be really our intention.

The game, grown out of a well-worn political hat, goes on with increasing wildness. No one knows where we are going, as Mr. Norman Thomas said. But we are going there in a terrible hurry. Russia is an idea, however, obnoxious to us it may be, that does not threaten either our government or our lives. England, France, and perhaps Germany, seem intent upon fighting an

today

- 12:00—Swimming for faculty wives and coeds.
- 3:00—Coed basketball game between Chi Omegas and Alpha Delta Pis.
- 4:00—Coed fencing in the Tin Can. Coed swimming.
- 4:30—Playmakers hold tryouts for "The Field God," to be produced during regional drama conference here this spring.
- 5:00—Girls' glee club meets at Hill Music hall.
- 6:40—Vesper service at Gerrard hall.
- 7:00—Band practice at Hill Music hall.
- 7:15—Di senate meets.
- 7:30—Philological club meets in Smith Graduate dorm lounge. Dr. W. P. Friederich will speak on "Problems in Comparative Literature." Elisha Mitchell Scientific society, 398th meeting in 206 Phillips. Speakers: Dr. E. C. Pliske, "The Origin of Mammalian Germ Cells." Dr. J. E. Magoffin, "Influence of Electrolytes on Ballo-electric Effect."
- 8:00—Jonathan Daniels speaks in Gerrard hall. Di-Phi debate on third term in main lounge of Graham Memorial.
- 8:30—A Know Your University program, written and produced by the Journalism department will be broadcast over the Tar Heel network (WDNC).
- 8:45—Debate tryouts in Grail room of Graham Memorial.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

- Bennett, Hugh Hammond
- Burkhead, Louis Dow, Jr.
- Foscoe, Donald Crosby
- Harner, Le Coah Lewis
- Helprin, Jerome Jay
- Hermann, Jeanne C.
- Lee, Junius B.
- Murphy, Thomas Lynch
- Oliver, Oren Austin, Jr.
- Pierpont, Andrew Warren
- Sparrow, Harry Ward
- Ward, Bernice Lee
- Whitfield Henry Adams, Jr.

News Briefs

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- serve" of approximately 500,000 men.
- VATICAN—Authoritative Vatican quarters deny that Holy See has instructed Archbishop to deliver ultimatum to Father Coughlin to cease broadcasting on political and racial subjects.
- RIO DE JANEIRO—German freighter Wakama scuttled by own crew off Brazilian coast when British cruiser approaches.
- COPENHAGEN—Northeastern Europe prepares for bitterest cold in more than 100 years as blizzard sweeps down from Arctic wastes.
- WASHINGTON—Supreme court chooses 131st anniversary of birth of Lincoln to rededicate itself as a haven of refuge for the helpless, weak and oppressed.
- imperialist war among themselves or with Russia. It is their economies and their intrigues that are involved. Our democracy sits and sighs away at home—with such things as the present NYA cuts.
- But the newspapers only seem worried about inspiring an active interest in the European wars. And, as an American who likes his breakfast and is sensitive to bad odors, I protest.

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TIME COUNTS — HE WHO GIVES QUICKLY GIVES TWICE

[This notice is paid for by one who admires the Finns and believes that it is both the right and the clear duty of America to give them unrestricted financial help.]