

The Daily Tar Heel

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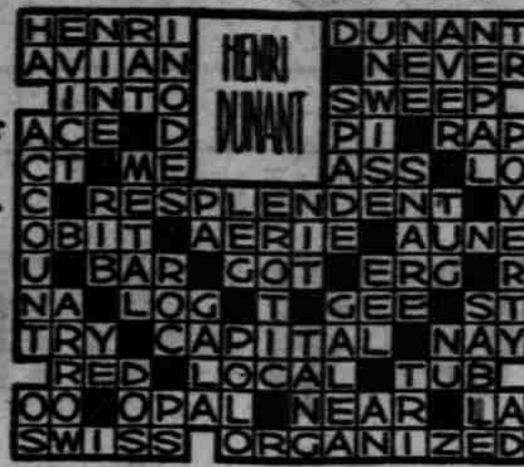
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CHILDREN'S WRITER

HORIZONTAL

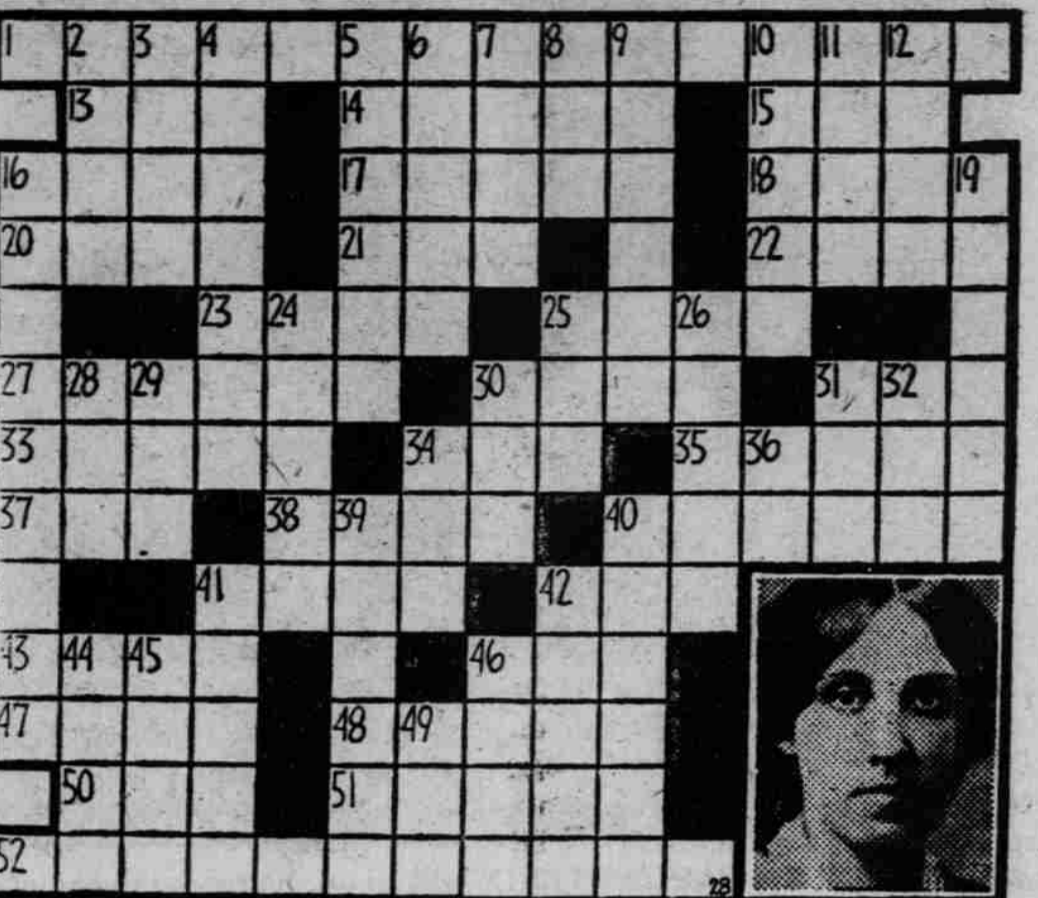
- 1 Author of "Little Women."
- 3 Human upper limb.
- 4 Theater stalls.
- 5 English coin.
- 6 Pitfall.
- 7 Awkward fellows.
- 8 Afresh.
- 9 Capital of Norway.
- 11 Single thing.
- 12 Sanskrit dialect.
- 23 Serrated tools.
- 25 Let it stand.
- 27 Makes a beginning.
- 30 Plateau.
- 31 Rubber tree.
- 33 To wake from sleep.
- 34 In what way.
- 35 Dewy.
- 37 Barley spikelet.
- 38 On top of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



19 Her books are

- read by children.
- 24 Pertaining to an area.
- 25 To stitch.
- 26 Her — life was one of poverty.
- 28 At this time.
- 29 Large cask.
- 30 Soft broom.
- 31 Decorative pitcher.
- 32 Upright shaft.
- 34 To skip.
- 36 Whirlwind.
- 39 Rabbit.
- 40 Implored.
- 41 Hereditary class of society.
- 42 Kind of eel.
- 44 Pertaining to air.
- 45 Slovak.
- 46 Thick-billed finch.
- 49 Sound of contempt.



College Students Approve Policy Of Pan-American Cooperation

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend, the Iowan observes, 'holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south.'"

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication com-

ments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lonely half-course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in "International Relations—Pan-America."

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemispheric relations.

The Case For Pacifism

As someone in the audience said afterwards it was Dr. Muste's balance—his open-mindedness and the all-inclusiveness of his intellect—that was impressive in Hill hall Thursday evening. Through his balance Dr. Muste transcended the average person's conception of a pacifist, and to a sceptical audience this was surprising and gratifying to say the least. Undoubtedly he caught the group off its guard.

Beginning on the ground floor he pursued his case with such a glowing sincerity, such a conviction of the truth in his crusade that he made many want to believe in his alternative although they felt it could not be the solution now. Here was the real worth of Dr. Muste. Without once raising his voice or appealing to emotion this Director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation unleashed his spirit through the audience, and it is good when a man can do this.

Even the Carolina Political union was not sure that Dr. Muste, as a leader of the minority, might not, if given the opportunity, rise up on his hind legs and reveal himself as an haranguing demagogue screaming irrationally for peace. That Dr. Muste was not, proved comforting. That he rather displayed a brilliant intellect and background, a rare balance and depth of insight only strengthened his case and made his audience give serious consideration to his proposals.

Boiled down to their essentials, here are Dr. Muste's proposals: Hitler cannot be conquered with Hitler's weapons. If the United States plunges into war (as it will by pursuing its present policies), the final results will be no different than those of the last war, only more horrible. Since the fruit of such a policy has been gathered in once before, why can't this country blaze a new trail out of the dilemma, one not based on war? Dr. Muste proposes that through the mutual cooperation of the church and the government we proclaim an armistice for Europe, promising to offer the billions we would otherwise use for armaments for the economic rehabilitation of Europe and Asia.

Though he wisely steered clear of the moral implications of his proposal preferring to present a rational solution, Dr. Muste was sounding the old call for a moral revolution, a spiritual revaluation, in the world, the same crusade that has been the church's campaign for thousands of years. The turmoil of the world at present offers a pretty good illustration of what a long weary and apparently fruitless struggle the church has waged.

The truth of the matter is that before Dr. Muste's proposals could be carried through, the fundamental human nature of mankind would suddenly have to make an about face. That such a miracle could be accomplished at the present time in a nation as prosperous and comfortable as the United States is impossible to believe. Realistically, then, Dr. Muste's plan does not offer an alternative for peace. The moral rehabilitation that is the church's problem must be solved first, and Dr. Muste does not tell us how that can be accomplished (again realistically) in time to avoid catastrophe. For, indeed, when our nation would suddenly do unto the Axis as we would have it do unto us, then the great crusade of religion will have certainly reached its goal.

It is interesting to note that back in 1863 on the assumption that the Civil war would continue for two years with expenditures of four billion dollars, Lincoln asked Congress to appropriate that amount to be used to buy the freedom of the South's slaves and end the war. Congress refused to make the appropriation. Later the South, too, refused to consider Lincoln's unusually fair peace terms.

With the details of Dr. Muste's plan for informing the German people of our generous offer so purely speculative and with

The Fifth Columnist--

By Ralph Bowman

We're beginning to despair of this column, paper, college, and everything in general—in fact, we think we'll become misanthropists or something. Of course, our not being able to go to Fordham has nothing to do with this feeling — not much, anyway. Besides, the Editor of this sheet rubs our fur the wrong way. We can't print gossip! But he's gone to Fordham this week-end — see? While the cat's away, the rat's will — hey, wait, a minute, we don't like that comparison a bit.

Our friend Aggie is a most misunderstood person, as is his place of business. Only last week-end, there occurred a shining example of this mistrust. The girls in Dorm one had a rather cute idea for a display (or so we thought). The scene was Aggie's; a football player was seated at a table littered with beer bottles, underneath which lay a mermaid representing the "Green Wave." Purpose of the tableau was to establish the fact that Carolina, the football player had drunk Tulane, the mermaid, under the table. Some self-appointed moralists took it upon themselves to raise all manner of cain about the harmlessly-intended expression of Homecoming Day. Result, the house-mother tore down the display, tossed the *corpi delectii* in the hall, and went seeking the culprits of the misdeed. During the last process, some vandal removed the bodies, which instituted a still greater search on the part of the house-mother for their recovery. She must have spent a most enjoyable day, don't you think?

Turning to less catty subjects, we'd like to plug "H" dormitory for the spirit in which they've set out

to make dormitory life more enjoyable. Of course, the social room with which they are endowed makes the place seem more like a club or a fraternity (no I don't live there). But other dorm's have them, with much less unity of feeling. So far this year they've won second prize for homecoming day display, and at present have proposed having a dormitory houseparty, with the boys all moving out and letting dates stay in their rooms. Harry Belk, president of "H", has even greater and more farsighted plans — perhaps a dance for the quadrangle and a party of sorts — to make a whole week-end of it. Plans haven't been worked out as yet, and there's many a slip — but we say more power to you, fellows. It's time somebody was getting rid of the "lower-quadrangle complex" that keeps most of the boys out of German Dances and frat houseparties!

Undoubtedly, many money-making shemes have had their origin on the Carolina Campus — but this is the best that's come our way in some time. It requires a will to get up early in the morning and a daily paper. Be still, you haven't heard this before. You rise at the peep of dawn, snick the roommate's paper, read it, then sell it to the freshman down the hall for a nickel. It's unbeatable — George Coxhead has tried it with remarkable success on roommate Dub Martin.

We've decided to go in business for ourselves — answering names on the roll-call of our classes Monday for the price of a milk-shake. Shucks, what's Rockefeller got that we ain't — except a few million dollars, fame, and a few other things not worth mentioning!

the customary optimism of the United States that we can profit by our mistakes in World War I, it is impossible to imagine Dr. Muste's program feasible in our country at this time. We are sorry we can not foresee its success, for Dr. Muste made us want to be a part of his crusade. His proposals must be made even more practical before they will stand consideration. But there can be no doubt that he has opened up a hopeful road for our nation, one which might be re-enforced and made secure enough so that a nation skeptical of "pacifists" will someday embark on it for a journey.

In the meantime while the nation still believes it can keep what it has by force and until this spiritual revolution comes along, only horrible destruction, bloodshed, and exhaustion or a desperate economic crisis within our borders will finally compel the world to set about erecting foundations of lasting peace.

In closing let us say that it was inspiring to hear a man of the church so rationally and brilliantly describe to the layman a course of action which points toward a way of solution. Dr. Muste's alternative for peace is a feeble candle sputtering and wavering valiantly in the roaring wave of darkness that rumbles up on the horizon.

Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

Miss DeCourcy

Last week 500 alien imports added much to the Carolina campus. Alex Guerry, who some say has unknown power with the opposite sex, had a charming young lady from Cincinnati, Ohio down for the Carolina - Tulane game and Fall Germans. Helen DeCourcy was the name.

During the course of the weekend Helen received her share of attention from Alex's fraternity brothers, Harris Everett, a hyl Marshall Chambers, the freshman tennis star, who incidentally is from Miss DeCourcy's home town.

On Sunday morning friend Guerry got up a bit late, so he asked friends Everett and Chambers to call for Helen.

As it happened Helen was staying on Gimghoul road, directly across the street from where Everett lives in Chapel Hill. Chambers met Everett at the latter's home, and in their haste to call on Helen they went to the wrong house.

After waiting for 30 minutes an elderly lady entered the room where the boys were. Everett looked up and remarked: "My Helen, you certainly have changed since last night."

We Think It's Funny

We overheard it last night in Steele dormitory and thought it was worth repeating. Around midnight three students were in a typical Carolina bull session. One of them, Mac Norwood by name, had not said much. From our observations in the past we have found Mac to be the type of person who does not speak unless he has something important to say.

The bull session became quiet. Mac spoke up. "Gosh, I'm glad I don't have to take physical education tomorrow," he said.

Hardly had the words been repeated than another student spoke up with "Do we get a grat in physical education tomorrow because of the Fordham game. Gee, that's wonderful."

"I don't know whether we get a grat or not," Mas replied. "You see, I take physical ed on Monday and

Wednesday.

Our Friend Carmichael

William D. Carmichael, newly elected Controller of the consolidated University, likes to have his fun (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: at the Baptist church, the Rev. G. P. Albaugh will talk on "Unto the Second Generation" at 11 o'clock. The student forum will discuss "The Jewish Problem" at 7 o'clock. The high school forum will hold its first meeting, with Mrs. E. R. Groves speaking on "Boy-Girl Relationships."

At the Methodist church, the Rev. J. M. Culbreth will speak on "Finding God Through Work" at the morning service. Vesper fellowship hour at 6:45. Junior Choir at 7:30.

At the Presbyterian church, the Rev. James Cannon will deliver the morning sermon. No evening service.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will talk on "The Church Prepares for Action." No evening service.

At the Episcopal church, morning services will be conducted by the Rev. A. S. Lawrence and the Rev. Sam Baxter. Young People's Service league will meet at 7 o'clock. Prayers and organ recital at 8 o'clock.

At Gerrard hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic services at 10 o'clock. Daily Mass at the rectory at 719 Gimghoul road at 7 o'clock.

At Graham Memorial, a Friends' meeting will be held in the Order of the Grail room at 11 o'clock. Those who would like a period of quiet meditation with freedom for expression are invited.

Lutheran services will be conducted by the Rev. Henry A. Schroder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Durham, at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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