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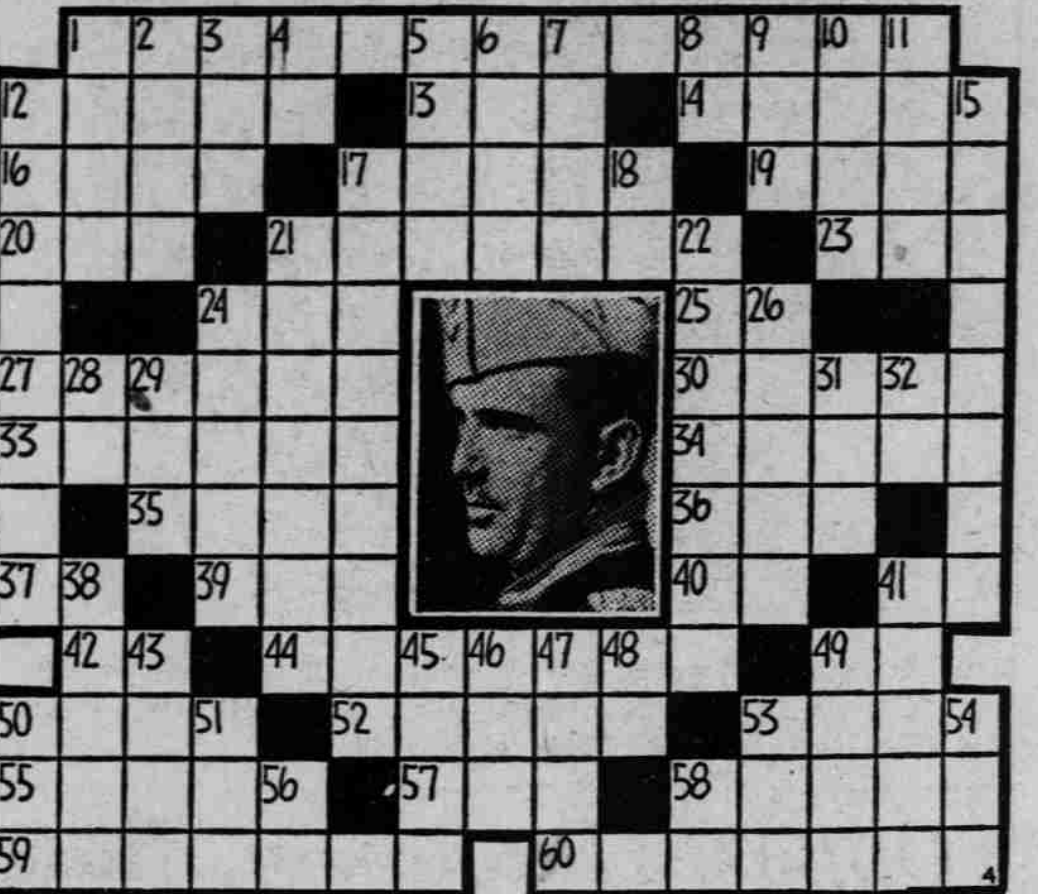
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- 3 Cat's murmur.
- 12 Cessation.
- 13 Final decision.
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- 19 Assam silkworm.
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- 21 Annoys.
- 23 Moolay apple.
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- 30 To disconcert.
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- 34 Fold.
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- 39 The deep.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL

- 1 The brain.
- 2 One who feels pity.
- 3 Distinctive theory.
- 4 Northeast.
- 5 Series of epical events.
- 6 Chase.
- 7 To force onward.
- 8 The soul.
- 9 Female sheep.
- 10 Underdone.
- 11 To clip.
- 12 He is also

called Prince of —
15 His — name is Mari-
Pia.
17 To set apart.
18 Senior.
21 Devoutness.
22 Snapping turtle.
24 Imperfections.
26 More capable.
28 Above.
29 Illuminated.
31 Bronze.
32 South Africa.
38 Moon valley.
41 Plant groups.
43 To handle.
45 Black.
46 Taro paste.
47 Riches.
48 Electrified term.
49 Toilet box.
50 Unmeaning talk.
51 Unit of work.
53 Circle part.
54 Encountered.
56 Liliaceous tree.
58 Postscript.



More Spanish

The University is keeping pace with the current American interest in our South American neighbors. One such indication of this is the fact that the University is one of a group selected for a "summer school" of South American students during the winter quarter.

"The Chapel Hill school," says the Alumni Review, "first of its kind to be sponsored in North America, will bring to North Carolina a group of 100 advanced students and scholars from several Latin American countries for lectures, short courses and observation trips. Sponsoring agencies selected the University after carefully studying colleges and universities in the United States."

Here is another indication that the University, progressive institution that it is, is ever on the alert in pioneering worthwhile enterprises.

The DAILY TAR HEEL, wanting to throw its chip on the fire, has this suggestion to make: Why couldn't the teaching of Spanish be emphasized more than it now is? Under the present General College set-up, freshmen are required to take a foreign language. They also take mathematics or, as an alternative, Latin or Greek. Why not continue the foreign language requirement, and add Spanish to the Latin or Greek alternative group? Many are the students who fear mathematics, but even more they shake in their boots at the thought of studying Latin or Greek for a year. If they were permitted to take Spanish as an alternative to mathematics many of them in a few years would find that this phase of their General College education actually had practical value.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "War is the most heroic performance of a nation... War is not only a great equalizer, but a great educator."—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, places armed conflict in the educator class.

Douse the Lights

Why leave that desk lamp burning throughout the day while you are on class? Why have three lights in use at night while you're down the hall in a four-hour bull session? Why leave a faucet running half the day?

There are no reasons. It is just a matter of carelessness. Steele dormitory and its president, Coleman Finkel, realized this and suggested that they be given whatever money they save in water and light bills to be turned into a dormitory permanent improvements fund. University officials gladly consented.

But there are corresponding wastes in other dormitories. Steele is by no means alone in having its lights burning throughout the day. You find the same situation in any other dormitory on the campus. Result: having to appropriate \$35,011 a year for dormitory heat, water, and lights, the budget commission allowed only \$3,690 for new equipment in the buildings. If less money had been needed for these services, it would have meant more for better desks, wall bookracks, better beds, study lamps, and comfortable desk chairs for the dormitory residents.

The need for these improvements, like the individual carelessness, is universal. Steele needs better furniture and equipment for its social rooms; other dormitories do also. Steele realized it was wasting away an opportunity to obtain these things; so it decided to use the initiative of its residents. Other dormitories, with the same determination, could accomplish the same results.

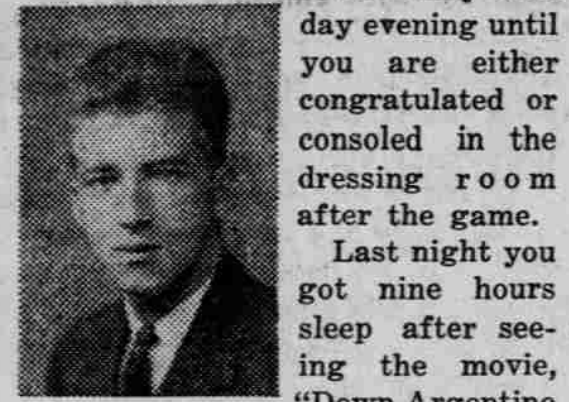
Puppy Finds Water Despite Brick Walks

No mere mechanical contrivance can outfit a smart puppy. When all the campus walks are bricked and there are no more mud-puddles to drink from, Fido will still have a water supply. Fido is a combination horse, sheep dog, and soup hound who was observed yesterday drinking comfortably from the fountain in the lobby of the Y.

Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

If you were a football player participating in one of the top games in the nation this afternoon here is the routine you would follow from early Friday evening until you are either congratulated or consoled in the dressing room after the game.



Last night you got nine hours sleep after seeing the movie, "Down Argentine Way," prescribed to you by your coach. Light and frothy, it was chosen instead of "Knute Rockne," starring Pat O'Brien, because the latter might increase your nervousness. You turn out your lights and a student manager gives a final tuck to the covers at 10 p. m., at the latest. This same manager knocks on your door at 7:30 this morning, and sees that you get out of bed. The fact that you are already awake and playing the game in your mind, does not prevent the rap on the door.

At 8:30 a. m., you tuck away a big breakfast, all you can eat. Steak, baked potatoes, eggs, all sorts of fruit juices, and more steak are set before you. Several years ago players used to eat breakfast at 8:30, and at 11:30 have a light lunch of a little roast beef, toast and tea. But this midmorning meal was abandoned when coaches found that the regulars couldn't swallow from nervousness, and that the only players who ate were the substitutes who had nothing on their minds.

Breakfast-over, you take a walk to loosen your muscles. Then, with your mind cleared by the exercise, you go into a room of the hotel and have the final points of attack and defense drilled into you once again. If you happen to be a quarterback you go from this meeting to still another, where your coach stresses once more field positions, defensive and offensive strategy, and weak and strong points of the opposition, and urges you to keep cool under fire.

By this time it is nearly 11 o'clock, and the trainer tapes and binds your ankles and fortifies any of the weak points. Then, still in your street clothes, but with your shirt open and dressed most casually, you get in a bus, and go to the football field.

You have time leisurely to put on your uniform. There isn't a sound in the dressing room. No more talking, no more advice! Then you go to the field, with your stomach turning over within you, and run through

signals, kick, and pass, and generally limber up. While you are doing this, the coach is talking with the officials, giving them any trick plays he has, discussing the fast-breaking play which might run into them if they are not forewarned.

You are back in the dressing room fifteen minutes before game time. To an outsider, the silence of the room is like that of a sanctuary. The comradeship of men engaged in a common conflict is bred at this time. A guard, who will work with a tackle, puts his arm around you and whispers, "They can't lick us today, Butch."

Not until this quiet communion among the players is finished does the coach speak again. If the team is ready, he sends it out with just a "Let's get going, fellows." If the team is low or dispirited, he does anything he can to lift it up.

When a team is hot, the coach does not block the door when the field judge gives his two-minute warning.

"Kids will run right over you in their eagerness to get out and start knocking," coaches say. And believe me all coaches hope their teams will go out on the field in that spirit today. Because if the team does, it can't lose.

SADIE HAWKINS

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and aren't too happy about the prospect, come along and you can switch partners along with the others. Can you ask for anything more? Entertainment Galore Judy Bullock, Grady Reagan, and Harry Whitbeck will provide special entertainment. The Graham Memorial Mountaineers, direct from a long (?) engagement on Broadway, will provide the music for the round and square dancing.

Booths at the dance will include caricature drawing, weight guessing, fortune telling, and penny throwing. The University club is also sponsoring a special attraction from Dogpatch, but is doggedly hanging onto its secret.

Scissors are much in demand these days to do their part for the Dogpatch costumes which will be much in evidence in the brawl. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, and other valuable prizes will go to the best of other heroes and heroines of Dogpatch.

Woman's dorm No. 2 has its eye on the \$5 cash prize for the social fund of the women's or men's dorm with the best representation. But it's still anybody's contest, so do or die for dear old dorm—!

Worth Repeating

Fight for What?

If America goes to war, it will be to defend "American liberties." That, at least, will be what the majority of Americans will believe to be true, even if less altruistic motives are hidden behind the scenes.

American liberties are worth fighting for, but do Americans really know what they are? Do Americans, do the students at the University of Mississippi, really believe in them and sincerely attempt to practice them in their personal life?

Free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, a free ballot to control our attempt at democratic government, impartial justice and an equal opportunity to all, regardless of race, class, creed or color—

these are the fundamentals of the American concept of freedom that we may have to fight to preserve.

Are people who unconsciously voice anti-Semitism and treat the negro as a lower animal proper guardians of American freedom? Can they attack Hitler's persecution of minorities with clean hands?

American society cannot be over-hauled into perfection overnight as a means of defense against those forces which threaten to destroy its traditional bulwarks. But Americans can come to a realization that every denial of our liberties, however slight, is a blow at our defense. Americans who do not personally practice democracy are the most deadly of all fifth columnists.—The Mississippian.

Letters To The Editor

Replies to Dr. Beale

An open letter to Dr. Howard K. Beale, History Department.

Dear Sir:

While the devil probably would not give more than a dime a head for members of my generation, it is still gratifying to see faculty members, Dr. Godfrey and you, attempting to raise our worth.

Perhaps the outstanding vice-virtue of the pre-war generation is this, that it distrusts abstractions and asks for direct statements and planning. Your letter commenting on pacifism, while brilliant in the abstract, had some of the faults of Dr. Godfrey's allusions to "spiritual values." The Ten-Cent Generation wants its water without mud.

You and I, and all Americans, are most concerned today with whether or not democracy will survive, and whether or not America will have to fight to maintain democratic liv-

ing. You stated President Roosevelt is "determined to follow the war method." You condemn the attitude we have that Hitler's force must be met with force. You say "Let's not, then, give up to the forces of destruction because sanity and humanity are 'impractical.'"

I believe some of us think sanity and humanity are quite practical. I believe the majority of Americans are pro-peace (as evidenced by the recent Gallup poll of an 86% majority against our intervention in the war). But to sit back impassively, without preparing to meet any possible disaster, is not part of the temperament of our high-strung generation—though we strenuously work for peace.

Also, is there any other alternative? Your abstractions inferred but never stated the likelihood of a better course.

Respectfully yours,
Simons Roof.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa:

"JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back

the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, it's hard work for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice presidents.

British War Relief Group Asks For Student Contributions

"As winter approaches, the need for more funds is very urgent," was the plea of Mrs. W. P. Richardson, chairman of the local British War Relief committee, to the campus yesterday.

"We want student help," Mrs. Richardson said as she announced a campus committee which will cooperate with the town group in enlisting contributors.

On the committee are Dave Morrison, representing University student government, Dorothy Pratt, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, Elizabeth Huntley, assistant to the adviser to women, and Tempe Newsome, YMCA secretary.

Funds collected by the agency are used primarily for hospital equipment including X-rays, medicines and mobile feeding units which care for 300 to 400 people. The Chapel Hill committee is working towards a goal of one mobile feeding unit at a cost of \$1,500.

Membership in the organization may be bought for \$2.00, but donations of any size are welcomed, according to Mrs. Richardson. Contributions will be received at the YMCA by Tempe Newsome.

In addition to the hospital supplies, "old clothing in good condition, particularly warm overcoats and sweaters, will be accepted," Mrs. Richardson said.

son said. "Materials go directly to England and in the shortest amount of time," she added. "And there is no possibility of their falling into the hands of the enemy."

STEELE BEGINS

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Dewey Dorsett, Arthur Jaycocks, Gene Smith, Pete Wallenborn, Frank Reynolds, Archie Burnett and Cam Murchison.

Chimpanzee couples differ little from human beings in their domestic relationships, Yale's Dr. Robert M. Yerkes reveals.

The Vatican has charged that Germany is violating the 1933 concordat by discouraging Catholic colleges.

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