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No Open Forums, Please

It seems that some students consider the library a place to date, meet friends and generally shoot the bull instead of a quiet place for study.

Unnecessary noise in the halls and in the various reading rooms is a constant bother to those who are in the library for study. And in many cases those students who are using the library now are the very ones that need to cram for final exams.

Students who do not want to use the library as a reference room or study hall should not bother those that do. Let the noisy students take their dates and bull sessions to a spot on the campus where they will be left alone.

University Professors Write Histories of North Carolina

Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted historian, biographer and University mathematics department head, has completed a two-volume history of North Carolina, written from a realistic and non-sectional point of view. Three additional volumes of biographical sketches on prominent North Carolinians make up a five-volume set, scheduled to appear about the first of the year.

The history is a subscription work and will not be on sale after the date of publication. Dr. Henderson's connection is solely with the actual historical volumes. He has had L. B. Hill, of Chicago, a trained research worker, as an assistant in compiling data.

Dr. Henderson says of his history: "This book is not written to glorify North Carolina, to conceal any detrimental facts, to set up any defense-mechanisms, to write North Carolina history 'from the southern point of view.' It is realistic in its approach; and the story is told with candor — let the chips fall where they may." This history is written from the national point of view; and the history of the United States, of which the reader is constantly reminded, serves as a back-drop for the drama of North Carolina's story. Hinton Rowan Helper, Daniel R. Goodloe, Benjamin S. Hedrick, W. W. Holden, and Edmund Fanning are given a "square deal," as are, also, William Tryon, John Brickell, Jonathan Worth, Thomas Settle, and Zeb Vance. No favorites are played.

A rarity in histories, Dr. Henderson's work has no footnotes and no bibliography. He reasoned that, since his history is written for the "average reader," who has no interest in these academic appendages, they would better be omitted.

Stetson U.'s Favorite Coed Is 83 Years Young

DELAND, Fla. — (ACP) — Stetson university's most prominent coed is back for her fifth year.

She is 83-year-old Mrs. Letitia Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinois, who is doing graduate work.

One of the greatest needs in this state, according to the educators, is a better history textbook for school children.

To meet this need, Dr. Ray Newsome, head of the University of North Carolina History department, and an associate, Dr. Hugh Lefler, went to bat and knocked a homer.

"The Growth of North Carolina," published by the World Book company of New York, is their contribution. In it they tell in simple language the social, educational and religious life of the state, soft-peddaling military history, politics and names of individuals.

Designed primarily for fifth graders, the book is being considered for adoption by the state's school authorities. It contains 55 chapters covering almost 500 pages and is well illustrated with photographs and charts, many of which are extremely rare.

A native of this state, Dr. Newsome has been a member of the history faculty in the University of North Carolina since 1923, except for a period from 1926-35 during which he served as secretary of the North Carolina Historical commission and as editor of the North Carolina Historical Review. He has been head of the University's History department since 1935.

Dr. Lefler, also a native Tar Heel, has taught North Carolina history for 16 years. A graduate of Trinity college (now Duke university), he took his A.B. there in 1921 and his M.A. there in 1922, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1931.

He was a member of the history faculty in North Carolina State college from 1926-35 and served as librarian there in 1933-34. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1934. He is the author of "North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries" and of numerous articles in other volumes and magazines.

Businessmen of Fremont, Neb., raised \$3,500 for Midland college in a Midland Emphasis week.

AMERICAN EDUCATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle


HORIZONTAL

1. Eminent educator of last century.
 9. Migrating fish.
 10. Freedom from war.
 12. Mohammedan judge.
 13. To clear of outlawry.
 14. Dog's medal.
 16. To make lace.
 18. Believing.
 21. Farmer.
 25. Simple.
 30. Garments.
 31. Opposed to bottom.
 33. Wattle tree.
 34. To eject.
 35. Hoops.
 37. Polynesian chestnut.
 38. Noisy outbreak.
 40. One who copies sacred music.

VERTICAL

2. English coins.
 3. Impolite.
 4. Shrub yielding indigo.
 5. Roof finial.
 6. Awkward.
 7. Dainty foods.
 8. Modern.
 11. Grafted.
 12. He was also a representative in —.
 15. Ones in cards.
 17. To pierce with a dagger.
 19. Railroad.
 20. Nay.
 23. Gypsy.
 23. Kinness girl.
 24. Moist.
 26. Because.
 27. God of war.
 28. Matching group.
 29. He was — or president of a college (pl.).
 31. Perceptible to the touch.
 32. Flexible.
 35. Public conveyance.
 36. Drunkard.
 38. Jockey.
 39. Name.
 41. Land measure.
 42. Close-fitting cap.
 43. To do again.
 45. Haze.
 46. Within.
 47. State of bliss.
 50. Neither.
 52. Pair.
 55. Note in scale.

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Lend An Ear

By Louis Harris

Could You Resist?

"Genius Tech" is a school where the entrance examinations consist of being locked in a room decorated with scantly clad Hollywood sirens and mounds of rich viands. "If a student can hold out against these temptations for three days, he would be eligible for this super-university and would be exposed to 48 years of monasticism to fit them for political leadership," so tells Pitrim Sorokin, head of the Harvard sociology school.

You see, Professor Sorokin feels that we are all growing to be a bunch of softies, and soon, we will all go down the hollow path of fattening so much until we just melt away to mere gravy—with a few spices thrown in.

Last week, Margie Hart, red-headed, strip-teaser, got mad at Harvard man Sorokin, and told him, "If your blood pressure, pulse, and mental reactions remain the same after I do my routine, I will put up the money to send any needy student named by you through Harvard."

The whole idea of Sorokin's and many other moral-fiber-reinforcers' seems to be that we have to put ourselves to the greatest of temptations and then deny them, so that we can come out of it strong and virile men. We agree with him when he says his new university will be "Genius Tech."

We imagine Professor Sorokin would say that after a fellow has just busted three out of four of his final exams, he should stand a dozen beers up before him, and merely look at them and say, "Now, I must grow to be strong and have moral character, so I just won't touch a drop all tonight."

And, we also imagine that the venerable Harvard man would ask that dorm stores be provided with seductive misses to sell champagne and fine liquors to young freshmen, just so that they would build up moral resistance.

This theory might work well with toxins and anti-toxins, as our freshmen hygiene professors told us, but we're afraid it would sort of upset our wavering equilibriums and put us in sanctified confusion.

After all, Professor Sorokin, suppose we went into the room for three days, and came out with our belly full of rich viands, and we didn't resist the scantly-clad Hollywood sirens, to put it mildly?

Frankly, we've got enough of "Genius Tech" right around us without going out to look for more. And as for melting away to gravy,

we'll stick to dusty fields and compulsory physical education to keep us from becoming the softies we are supposed to turn into any day now.

Gosh, Professor Sorokin, don't put forth ideas like that—too many of our brethren are liable to take up your plan and apply for your new college. And then, where would all our fine sociologists like you be without a student body to teach?

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

United States against feeding the peoples of Nazi-conquered Europe because "it's their stomachs or our lives" and American shipments of foodstuff will certainly prolong the war and its sufferings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The United States today went to the economic assistance of La Plata countries with indicated credit and exchange aid totalling \$117,500,000 and thus laid the basis for inter-American collaboration which may be indirectly helpful to Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The United States today closed the door indefinitely on proposals sponsored by former President Herbert Hoover and others for feeding the peoples of Nazi-conquered areas in Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 — The National Committee on Food for the five small democracies said tonight that British refusal to lift the blockade of food shipments to Europe had deferred solution of the problem but the committee would continue to hold a proposal acceptable to Great Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 12 — (Thursday) — A town in the western part of the heavily-bombed midlands was under savage attack last night and early today by waves of Nazi bombers who swept upon it at two- and three-minute intervals and caused major damage and casualties.

BERLIN, Dec. 11 — Squadrons of German bombers tonight carried out "the heaviest kind of attacks" on military objectives of Britain's industrial midlands after bad weather had limited the Luft Waffe activities yesterday to armed reconnaissance, according to Nazi headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — A decision on the controversial subject of United States credits to Great Britain was in abeyance tonight pending President Roosevelt's return from an inspection tour of naval and air bases in the Caribbean.

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 11 — The

Rockbottom

By Sylvan Meyer

By Cosmo Y. Yehudi (Guest Columnist)

Note: We are justly sore. All the other boys have had guest columnists to do their work. We were out in the cold. But we stumbled across Cosmo, here, and cajoled him into allowing us an interview. Cosmo is a great guy but he is overly conscious of the fact. Pardon Cosmo. He had a course under Winslow.

"Well, Cosmo, what's new?"
"Here's a juicy bit about a lug in Botany I who got gay on a quiz and said: 'Bacteria are ubiquitous — they are everywhere — some are harmful and some are beneficial and some are just undecided.' The instructor commented: 'You are not writing material for nursery books — you may think this is a joke but the Botany department does not.' Exclamation point."

"What do you think of the Student Party, Cosmo?"
"Mitchell Britt."

"What do you think of the University Party, Cosmo?"
"A bunch of guys, habitat undetermined, trying to outwit Mitchell Britt."

"What do you think of the Student Legislature, Cosmo?"
"Well, Cosmo?"

It seems that Cosmo does not answer. We also asked Cosmo about Dorm two and Archer house and

Duchess of Windsor took light nourishment tonight and her recovery from a major dental operation was progressing satisfactorily, but the Duke's aide-camp announced she would be unable to return to the Bahamas before Monday and possibly later.

ROME, Dec. 11 — Italian Black Shirts and Libyan reinforcements are being rushed by truck and transport plane from Libya to the Sidbarrani battlefield in the western Egypt desert to close the gap opened by the British offensives, dispatches from Italian headquarters at Benghazi said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The Navy Department today changed the command of its steadily increasing control force in the Atlantic and ordered 19 organized reserve fleet divisions, comprising 65 officers and 1,540 men to report for active duty within 30 days.

Rogerson To Attend Music Convention

Brewster Rogerson, president of the local Alpha Rho, a music fraternity, will attend the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha in Cleveland on December 29 and 30. Jesse Swan and Boston Lackey were selected as alternates.

Dr. Hayden, head of the University music department, Clyde Keutzer, of the voice department, and Herbert Livingston, of the piano department, will be attending the National Music Teachers association in Cleveland. This association, made up of the most prominent musicians in the country, will attend the meetings of Phi Mu Alpha.

In a recent checkup, University of Minnesota women students rated 1,383 scholastically, as compared with 1,272 for the men.

The National Machinery of education will move 32,285,000 students, from kindergarten to college, another notch ahead this year.

Cosmo declined to answer. This should suggest a parallel but we don't see it. Carry on.

"What do you think of Azzie's, Cosmo?"
"Beer."

"What do you think of final exams, Cosmo?"
"Beer."

"What do you think of Phys Ed, Cosmo?"
"Beer."

We sent the freshman to whom we sold four special seats in chapel out to get Cosmo some beer. After four quick chug-alugs of tap Pabst Cosmo became very talkative.

"Most pointless diversion of the week," quoth he, "was Charlie Barker's poring over TAR HEEL files and finding mistakes about himself in copies dated 1937."

"Lower quad boys deserve congrats on behavior during the H houseparty, which party, by the by, is absolutely unprecedented. Over 100 fellows moving out of a dorm for three days and 60 girls right on the quadrangle presents enough of a problem on the surface to discourage further thought. The venture was highly successful and amazingly moral."

After this lapse into the sublime Cosmo passed out. He stretched lazily in his gutter, mumbled a while and dozed off, home again.

Before he left us, though, he posed a poignant hint:

"If you want a thrill," Cosmo drawled in his best Bronx manner, "kiss a girl who has hicoughs."

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