

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: SYLVAN MEYER

Sports: ABBY COHEN

No Satisfaction Yet

The administration yesterday made two steps in the right direction toward bringing dining hall prices into line. It agreed to abide by the results of a poll taken by the DAILY TAR HEEL or "convince you it's impossible." It reduced several items a cent or two and gave directions in an advertisement in the paper on how to buy a complete meal for 25 cents.

As we see it, each step, while intended to improve the situation, contains glaring weaknesses or unsatisfactory provisions, and fails to go far enough.

The poll offers four possible meals, but not one as cheap or as complete as the old "Swain hall special." Yet that meal, which sold for 25 cents and included a meat, two vegetables, bread, drink, and salad or dessert, was offered to the students without Swain hall taking a loss. All the evidence indicates that the old price could be restored without loss.

The published directions for buying a 25 cent meal do not solve the problem: (1) The line is slowed up considerably, causing patrons with line-phobia to go elsewhere; (2) It would take a mathematician to figure out a 25 cent meal; as the grades will show, few of us are mathematicians.

More and more students are saying that they cannot afford the increased prices; they are going elsewhere. Restoration of the 25 cent meal will hold the present patronage and bring back the former customers.

Psychology Crisis

A number of seniors will not be able to graduate in June unless they are able to enter a closed section in psychology.

The psychology department claims it has to handle too many students already. The department says it lacks funds to meet its needs. And, as the case of the unlucky seniors shows, the need is urgent.

The DAILY TAR HEEL would like to see some provisions made — even if only temporary. It is unfair to keep from graduation students who ought to be getting the courses they want. Can the administration see that these seniors are cared for?

Another Language

The philosophy department gathered together a varied assortment of faculty representatives, entrenched itself securely in Gerrard hall for two hours Monday night, and sought rather futilely to talk about "Freedom in the Present World Crisis." There had been some talk in advance about setting forth a few principles of democratic organization in business, government and education, but it was fairly clear after everybody

had his say that University professors must first learn to speak the same language before they can hope to tackle a bugaboo like "Freedom."

In his series of panel discussions it was Dean Bradshaw's purpose to define the problem, not solve it. But it is doubtful whether anyone in the audience came away afterwards even with a hazy idea of any clear-cut issue except perhaps one of the difficulties in general of discussing anything.

Thoroughly wrapped up in their various departments, all the professors chirped the abstract philosophy of their schools and when things became too abstract and confusing, somebody usually managed to pop up with a naive and far too simplified illustration. Words about putting out fires and standing on beaches with water-wings and keeping off the grass serve well in after-dinner speeches. In a discussion that really attempts to thresh out a problem they are only confusing and distracting.

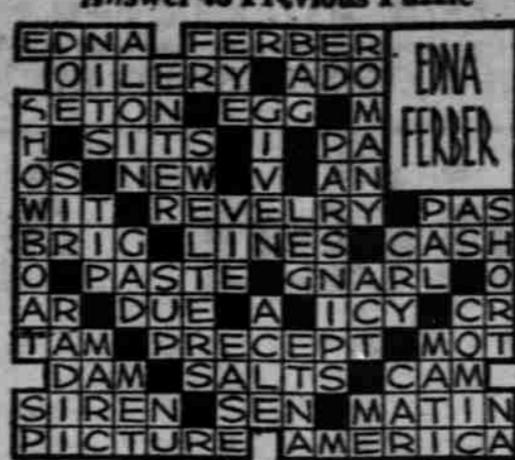
So the audience ended up by hearing Dr. Fesler talk about the compromising forces that form government; Dean Spruill speaking of the corporation; Dr. Ryan emphasizing the individual; Dr. Kuhn

HORIZONTAL

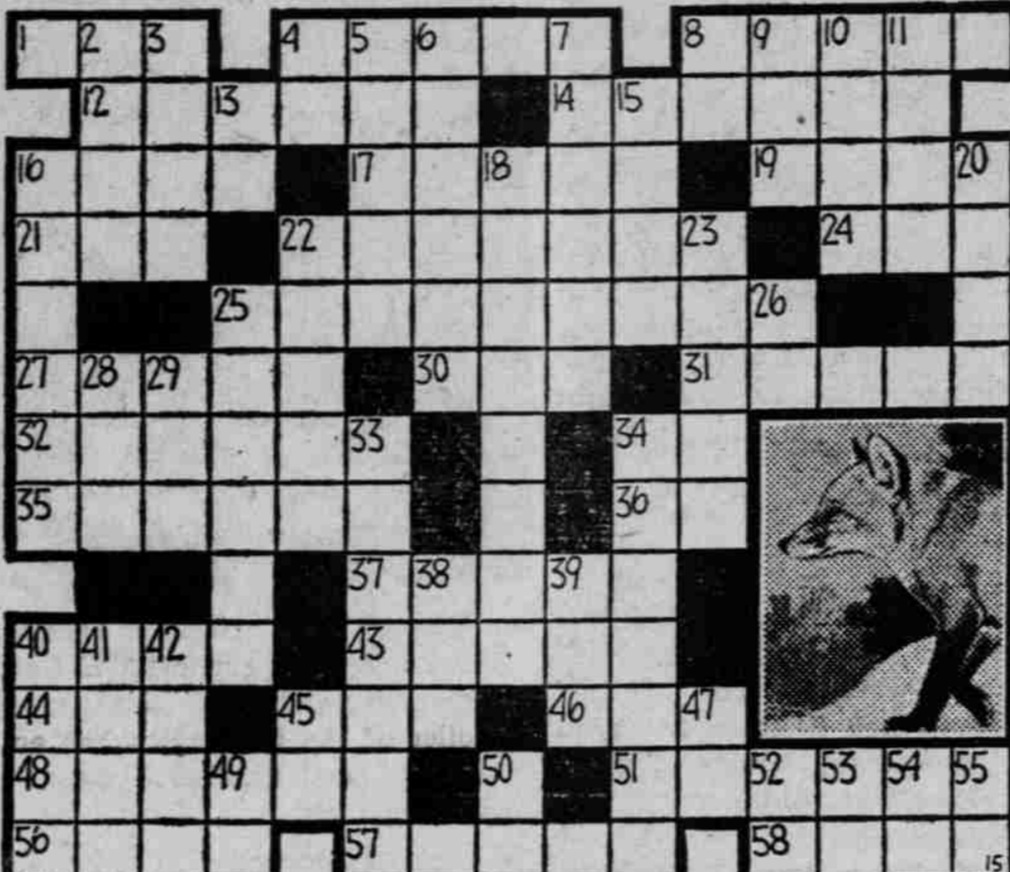
- 1 Carnivorous beast of the dog family.
- 4 Its — are used for coats.
- 8 Concert waltz.
- 12 Diplomatic agreement.
- 14 Spongy substance.
- 16 Kingdom in Asia.
- 17 To record.
- 19 Challenge.
- 21 Frosty.
- 22 Divinities.
- 24 Lair.
- 25 Given.
- 27 Cotton fabric.
- 30 To essay.
- 31 It has a — tail.
- 32 To seal up.
- 34 Measure.
- 35 Fish enemy of sharks.
- 36 Mystic syllable.
- 37 To swindle.
- 40 Race track circuits.

WILY ANIMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 Savor.
- 44 Wing.
- 45 Door rfg.
- 46 Finale.
- 48 It belongs to the — genera.
- 51 It is a — or wily beast.
- 56 To eject.
- 57 Black.
- 58 Rabbit.
- 4 Father.
- 5 Toilet case.
- 6 Player of the lyre.
- 7 Glossy.
- 8 Virginia.
- 9 To total.
- 10 Burden.
- 11 Certain.
- 13 Type measure.
- 15 To encounter.
- 16 The — variety is raised on farms.
- 18 Repeats.
- 20 Malicious grudging.
- 22 Doleful.
- 23 Fatty secretion.
- 25 Parts of a lobster's tail.
- 26 Dutch.
- 28 Unit.
- 29 Distinctive theory.
- 33 Yeast enzyme.
- 34 Power.
- 38 Derby.
- 39 Dined.
- 40 To bathe.
- 41 Astrigent.
- 42 Sanskrit dialect.
- 45 Myself.
- 47 Doctor.
- 49 Point.
- 50 Italian river.
- 52 Exclamation.
- 53 Note in scale.
- 54 Transpose.
- 55 You.



Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

Memories of New York: The fun started in Virginia. Joe Davis ran the car off the edge of the road, and Jabie Heyward remarked, "Watch out there, Joe, I've found shoulders to be pretty dangerous things, especially at night." We all concluded Jabie was right, and Joe held it in the middle of the road.

Washington passed by at 3 a. m., Baltimore bothered us at four. At 6 we crossed a ferry at Chester, Pa., and at 7 the sun came up. Mac Norwood and Jabie had breakfast at 8. The writer and Joe had asked not to be called until 9 o'clock.

We saw three things that stood out upon arrival in the city: The Empire State Building, The Chrysler Building, and George Glamack on Times Square. All three looked impressive.

We found the Piccadilly very pleasant, even with four of us in a single room. Jabie did the registering and perhaps it was coincidence that we happened to room just across the hall from three beautiful Texas girls. Surely you're heard about Texas girls. It was difficult to get acquainted until Joe showed his identification card and said, "This proves we're gentlemen." That left the writer to find something else to do.

It's an easy job in New York, especially when Tommy Dorsey is playing at the Paramount. There too were the Nicholas Brothers, colored dancing stars of Down Argentine Way, Tin Pan Alley, and other Hollywood musicals.

From the Paramount to the Roseland with Johnny Long and Claude

discussing the spirit necessary for freedom; and Dr. Godfrey harping on his old favorite, "power." Everybody began on a different level and everybody ended up just as far apart. Dean Bradshaw has promised a synthesis of his panel discussions at the next public meeting to which all of the Monday night audience should look forward with anticipation and pleasure. For the sake of freedom itself and for the general peace of mind such a summary is indispensable.

Hopkins. Then to a taxi dance hall, a new experience for us.

Jack Dempsey's bar was next. On down the line. The other boys had the girls, but we had New York.

If you've ever tried to sleep four in a single bed, you'll understand why two of us ended up sleeping on the floor.

Moving South again in our Willys. By the way, have you ever ridden in a Willys? It's kinda like riding down a one way street backwards, 500 miles, with a lady driving.

On entering Philadelphia Mac took up where Jabie left off. Mary Jean is a pretty name, and you should have met the girl. We planned to stay five minutes in her home, but guess where we were two hours later? There are some swell people north of the Mason-Dixon line too.

Joe found it necessary to telephone a young lady in Washington and Jabie duplicated the trick in Richmond. Girls were not too plentiful on our trip, but they were adequate.

Sunday night dinner in Washington. Blessed peace to Richmond except when Jabie passed a Greyhound but at 60-miles an hour, on a curve, on a hill.

We passed through Wake Forest at three in the morning, the best time to pass through Wake Forest. Durham and Duke at four, a good time to pass through Durham and Duke. Chapel Hill at 4:30 in the morning. Peace and quiet. No New York bright lights. No girls from Texas. No Mary Jeans in Philadelphia. Nothing but sleep, beautiful sleep.

Birthdays

January 8, 1941

Austin, James Harold
Gordon, Oscar Lee
McCrimmon, Dan Grier
Partridge, Elbert Randolph
Perry, Gales Pickard
Rodman, Owen Guion
Stinson, Edward Hoyle
Warren, Huldah Hester

Geometry Deficiency Class Opens Tonight

The first meeting of the class in plane geometry for students with a high school deficiency in this subject will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in 359 Phillips. Students who need this credit are urged to attend for this will be their last opportunity to remove the deficiency this year.

She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clampitt

Somebody or other has spoken, and the coeds have been "informed" once more, whom they may elect to the office in question. Without any personal references to the girls who have been nominated this time, we would like to say a little about what goes on when such a thing occurs.

It seems that the president of the Woman's association appoints a very secret committee at the beginning of each year whose duty it is to nominate girls for all offices in the Woman's association. These girls look over the new girls, form opinions, and try to think up subtle ways to get in a plug for one of their sorority pledges. No systematic attempt to reach coed opinion is attempted. And furthermore, to get in another nomination, there must be a petition signed by 30 coeds,

which means a lot of initiative, time, etc., on the part of any single individual who attempts to get up such a paper. It seems that this is often only possible in an organized group, such as a sorority.

Men students who are campus leaders have long been critical and even disgusted with the set-up of the Woman's association. Often they have offered suggestions. But it must be understood that the entire blame for the situation does not rest on the heads of the association itself. Though there is much room for new and progressive ideas on their part, they find it extremely difficult to work with coeds who do not concern themselves with their government, and take little interest in its current affairs, except when aroused about privileges for the midnight show.

So now is a good time for the girls, new and old, to look around and find out how and why and by whom they are being governed. Education is needed, of both leaders and followers.

British Novelist Maugham Writes Of English Youth In War

(Continued from first page)

authority than is due to a looker-on from a discreet distance. I have a number of young relations and I have been on as intimate terms with them, and with their friends, as I suppose it is possible for a person of one generation to be with those of another; and because I was connected with a club for working boys in one of the poorest districts in London and continued my intercourse with them after they had smashed it up in a moment of temper, I have had the opportunity of knowing very well a good many young working men; but I know very little of the youth of the white collar class. Owing to my family connections it is the undergraduates of the University of Cambridge that I have known best, but I do not think the undergraduates of other universities are very different. There is at Cambridge a large proportion of men who have come to the university from secondary schools, what you call the public schools, whereas at Oxford the majority have been educated at what we call the public schools and you private schools. In consequence there is, I think, at Cambridge a more democratic feeling and a greater inclination to be interested in advanced ideas.

During the years that immediately preceded the war there was in the universities a good deal of communist feeling, but it was a parlor communism; these young men were at college by favour of the capitalistic system and however vehement in debate they were in their attacks on privilege few of them showed any inclination to put their theories into practice and surrender the advantages they enjoyed. When they had taken their degrees and entered upon the serious job of earning a living the majority changed their minds and received a reference to their old theories with some confusion. But their adherence to the Communist party had at least one good result; it caused many of them to engage in social service while they were still at the university, where they did good and useful work, and this they have persevered with even though their opinions have changed. At the same time there was a strong pacifist movement and large numbers of undergraduates signed declarations that in the event of war breaking out they would refuse to fight. This did not seem to me surprising. They had learned that war settled nothing and they had seen for themselves that by reason of the last war life was in every way more difficult than it had been before; there was less wealth in the country, it was harder to get a job and the future was uncertain for all of them; and they had read books that described not only the horror of war, but its miserable discomfort. In the slums of Bermondsey they held pretty much of the same ideas. "You won't catch me fightin' if there's a war," the lads used to say to me. The wretched lodgings so many of them lived in, the high rents, the lack of employment exasperated them and they had no patience with a social system that prevented them from living a decent life in security.

Then came the war and within six months compulsory service. It was accepted by the nation with amazing unanimity. But large numbers of young men, young men of all classes, had not waited for this, but had joined up of their own free will. When conscription was introduced special measures were taken to deal fairly with

conscientious objectors; it appeared that there were astonishingly few of them and what is interesting is that as the older men were drafted they grew fewer and fewer. There was a small number of conscientious objectors among the lads of twenty and twenty-one, but hardly any among the men between twenty-eight and thirty-five. It seems fair to conclude that the reasons which influenced very young men who had little experience of the rough and tumble of life scarcely seemed valid to those who had the responsibilities of a wife and children, who had occupations which gave them their livelihood and who in consequence had a stake in the welfare of the country. Army life proved unexpectedly popular among the slum-dwellers. They had better clothes, better beds and better food than they had ever had before; they enjoyed the change of work and the regular and healthful exercise greatly improved their physique; and the uniform gave them prestige among their fellows when they came back on leave. I don't know how many women, wives and mothers, said to me of the son or husband who had been drafted: "It's made a man of him."

(The concluding installment of Maugham's article will be published tomorrow).

CAFETERIA

(Continued from first page)

showed an almost normal sales volume for the first time since the opening of the quarter. Gross sales for that day amounted to \$914.25 which is nearly \$200 better than January 6 of last year. Other days this quarter however brought from two to four hundred dollars less business than the same dates last year.

The DAILY TAR HEEL is now conducting a poll of students to find out which of four possible solutions to the cafeteria's problems they would support in largest numbers.

Following are the figures furnished by the auditing department yesterday:

Quarter	Operating Profit
Ending 1939	1940
March 31	\$7,357 \$7,049
June 30	8,291 7,116
Sept. 30	3,891 -1,738 (Loss)
Dec. 31	2,525 -5,299 (Loss)
Daily Sales	
1940	1941
Jan. 2	\$ 407 \$ 167
Jan. 3	880 691
Jan. 4	939 500
Jan. 5	993 407
Jan. 6	730 914

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