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Wake Up, Coeds

For many years, our campus has been famous for its secret organizations. On dark nights, a snooper can find huddled groups meeting on almost any out-of-the-way spot.

But, we were both shocked and surprised the other day when we discovered that added to that long list of unmentionables was the nominating committee of the Woman's Association!

It seems as though the President of the Association under the present set-up names a committee—the members of which are never known—to nominate the officers who will represent the women's student body for the coming year. The purpose of all the secrecy apparently is to keep dissension from fomenting within the ranks and to keep the number of cat fights down to a minimum.

Now it might be all right for Amphoteroben to meet all year and then have a full page spread in the Yackety Yack, without any other visible signs of activity. But, when we get down to a matter that should concern every coed on the campus, then it is no time for secrecy.

At present, we must admit that a lot of coeds come to the University to get a smattering of studying, beer at Aggie's, and a bright AB tacked after their name. As far as student government is concerned, their thoughts are on the vague side, and hence interest in women's government affairs is at a low ebb.

On the other side of the ledger, however, we find a small group of responsible women leaders who completely run the show. They make all decisions, appoint all committees, and generally lead the coed population around by their collective noses. The secret nominating committee is the prime example.

As the DAILY TAR HEEL sees it, these two forces are now pulling against each other, instead of trying to meet on a common ground. The coed stu-

dent body is lethargic and doesn't seem to want to move. Their leaders on the Woman's Council are running a benevolent dictatorship. Neither has a place on our campus, which essentially tries to operate democratically and to make each student responsible.

The only possible solution can be an effort on the part of the leaders to realize that they must have an aware and alert women's government. One way is to let the girls educate themselves by running their own nominations—like open nominations from the floor, or even political parties—and to put on a campaign for more participation in the government of women.

The idea that a leader can operate without the active support of his or her constituency is very stupid—for, after all, when you are head of an ignorant bunch, you are really head of nothing.

Let's see some action, Jane.—L. H.

Br-r-r-r-r-r!

The thousands of persons who attend the numerous dances in the Tin Can this winter will most likely develop severe cases of cold feet. In fact—if polar bear conditions exist such as those of last year—the student body will probably turn out en masse at the Infirmary. We haven't taken a thermometer reading in the glorified icebox, but—amateur physicists though we are—we venture to say that it's five degrees colder inside than outside—except maybe during summer when the reverse is true.

By some mandate of somebody somewhere sometime it was said that Woollen gymnasium belongs to athletics, presidential speeches, and commencement exercises on rainy evenings. The management of the gymnasium therefore must shake its head when students want to dance there. This rule applies only during the winter, however.

Our head for figures may be a little dizzy, too, but it

A FAVORITE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

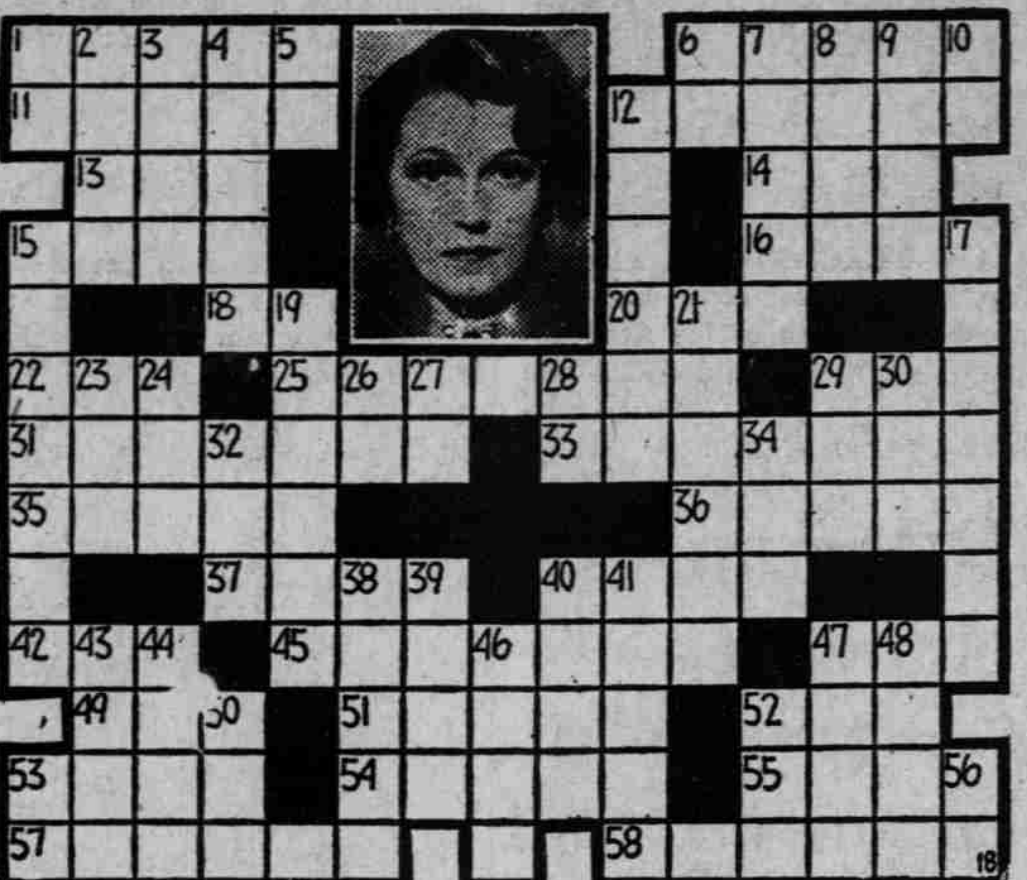
HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Late actress pictured here
11 Secretes.
12 Harvester.
13 To bow.
14 Fruit pastry.
15 Tissue.
16 Distinctive theories.
18 Railroad.
20 Ancient.
22 Striped fabric
25 To originate.
29 Electric unit.
31 Auto sheds.
33 Insignia of an office.
35 Beings.
36 Medieval helmet.
37 Fodder vat.
40 Bag.
42 Still.
45 Innovation.
47 Membranous bag.
49 Perennial herb.
51 Entire range.
52 Female cattle.

VERTICAL

1 Sound of pleasure.
2 To cover the inner surface.
3 Heathen god.
4 Tree.
5 Electrical term.
6 To subsist.
7 Fast.
8 Common honeybee.
9 To opine.
10 Year.
12 Distant.
15 She excelled in—on the stage.
17 Corporeal.
19 To recover.
21 Bequest.

23 Curse.
24 Work of skill.
26 Myself.
27 Like.
28 Measure of area.
29 Salamander.
30 To hasten.
32 Sloths.
34 Noah's boat.
38 Rocking stone.
39 Egg-shaped.
40 To twist slightly.
41 Garret.
43 Narrative poem.
44 Row of a series.
46 To discharge.
47 Painful.
48 Inspired reverence.
50 100 square meters.
52 Eccentric wheel.
53 Postscript.
56 Affirmative vote.



She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clampitt

Fish Worley and Graham Memorial have certainly launched into winter quarter with a bang... the Conga party last Sat. night was a huge success—

(Fish is thinking of conducting private Conga lessons himself from now on) ... Worley's Super Square Dancers made such a hit in Durham not long ago that now

they are in demand all over the state... all this in spite of the fact that they were beaten by Durham's Erwin's Mill Team No. 6... Worley's Village Barn (Fish's night club idea) is progressing, and plans are already underway to fix up a "date room" on the second floor of Graham Memorial... Fish has revitalized Graham Memorial and the campus with his new and different ideas... more power to him...

The dormitory boys seem to have gotten the best of the winter dance schedule, what with Lunceford and company... they did a good job on this dance set last year and undoubtedly will repeat the performance... sound and fury really typifies the Sound and Fury advertising campaign what with wild looking automobiles, screams, fits and various other blitzkreig tactics... maybe they're Keeping Up With the Playmakers in startling fellow students... anyhow, Buy a Ticket (adv.)... good hot dogs at the new Book Ex concession... it should be popular... subject for the crusading DTH... uncover the vice at the Parish house...

With the coeds... dorm No. 1 is starting those popular Sunday morning breakfasts again... Spencer is having a formal program dance this Friday... and Pan-Hel girls are working hard to make the Saturday dance a success... congratulations to Virginia Terry, Wade Dean Love, Olivia Rhodes and a number of others for their expressions of opinion at the coed meeting Monday... we need more like that... along the more trite line of gossip...

looks screwy for University funds to be poured out to cure sick students at the Infirmary while the practically unheated Tin Can Influenza Factory works at full blast. Somebody is bolting the windows on one side of the house and tearing the wall out on the other.

Pick Rank has been seen of late with Percy Hollingshead... Ace is in the Infirmary again... Poor Jo... strange souvenir that Droopy brought back from Florida... pair: Betty Dean and G. B. Lamm... also Charlie Barrett and Mary Caldwell... who make a very attractive couple incidentally...

Letters To Editor

"The Shift to War"

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Mark Twain, among other things, was a keen observer of human nature. His shrewd ability led him to draw up a formula for war somewhat along these lines: He stated that, at first, the great masses would shout, "No! Why should we go to war?" There would be a few, though, who would shout for it. They would continue to shout a little louder until the unknowing masses would wonder whether they were making the noise. The small minority of learned men (preachers, teachers, etc.) would then cast a righteous "Nay!" in the direction of the bellicose. There would generally be a confused indecision during which the warlike majority would shout louder than anyone else. Then the masses would take up the cry for blood. There would ensue such a loud shouting and stamping of feet that the righteous minority would be afraid to raise its voice. The peaceful citizenry who dared object to war would be stoned into silence. Then would follow a war for which the small minority had agitated and a war which would make the unsuspecting masses like to regret its blindness. This is only an approximation of Clemens' actual working, but I hope it shall carry through my meaning.

I am sincerely glad to see that there are many members of Mark Twain's "stoned" minority here on the campus, Simons Roof and others, because I would hate being stoned alone.

Yours,
Bunk Gardner

Dr. M. Pinson Neal, chairman of the department of pathology at the University of Missouri, recently won the 1940 distinguished service medal of the Mississippi Valley Medical society.

Di, Phi Controlled Student Government

By Constance Mason

What do you know about our Student government?

Do you know that the Di and Phi, as literary societies in 1795, were the nuclei of our present day system? These societies undertook to regulate any misconduct of their members—and since membership in one or the other was compulsory, the societies' influence was felt throughout the campus. At that time expulsion from one's society was equivalent to expulsion from the University, because the society charged and tried its members and guilty persons were reported to the proper authorities. Society monitors also supervised student care of the University grounds and dormitory rooms, and protected the honor system until the Student council was formed to take over these duties.

Lights Out After 10

How much (or little) do you know about our earliest student self-government?

In 1875 student-faculty relations were at such a low ebb that a repeal of many harsh regulations was found necessary. No searching faculty eye now watched for a room light on after 10 o'clock. A student was allowed to go to village during study hours to buy fruit, call on his barber... or his lady-love. And "the most notorious innovation," says Battle in his History of the University of North Carolina is that "textbooks could be taken into recitation rooms." From 1875 on, offenders of the campus code were no longer called before the entire faculty, but before a Student council. Serious cases were subject to review by a faculty committee.

Honor Well Established

Are you one of the persons who

think that the Carolina honor system is a new thing?

Or did you know that in 1876 our present honor system in examinations was adopted. Each student signed the pledge as we do now, and quarter hour leaves from unprotected exam rooms were allowed. Before 1868, cheating on exams was not frowned upon by the student body but pleasantly condoned! Exams were a battle of wits between instructor and student—and the student usually managed to prove that a diploma was no evidence of scholarship. It took about 12 years for the true spirit of the honor system to envelop the campus. And anyone who understands its past history would have no trouble understanding or following it today.

Students Have Power

Are you aware of the extent of student government's power?

This body takes care of all matters involving students... both legislative and disciplinary. Cheating, stealing, gambling, and lying are suspension offenses. Inoffensive drinking is not punishable, but rowdy, offensive drinking results in suspension. Passing a bad check brings probation for a first offense, and suspension for a second one. The organ of student sentiment is student government. And when student sentiment turns against unjust laws and regulations, or rebels against things undesirable (such as the Buccaneer), our student government hears our complaints and avails itself of its authority to correct them.

Speaking of student government in his report written on it, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw says, "The student who does not feel this force in student life and seize upon it, has not gotten all the University holds for him."

This Collegiate World

(By ACP)

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,947 times (if the deck ain't stacked.)

And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that it.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a crap-shooting session.

Intrigued by the utilization of homey happenings in higher mathematics, the ENMC professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end.

For students found that the slot machine offers a sure chance to lose money.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out-ahead, said the professor.

There are 84,480,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52-card

Harvard Professor To Question Seniors

Professor Albert Smith, Harvard university's assistant dean of graduate business administration will be here Monday, and will be glad to interview all seniors who contemplate taking work at the Harvard Business Schools. Students should arrange appointments through Dean D. D. Carroll's office.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

deck, the goggle-eyed students learned.

In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 deals of getting four of a kind, one in 694 of getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

What started it all was the Dartmouth professor's problem in crap-shooting: The caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7 or 11; (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, or 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other loaded so that a certain number always appears at the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?

Birthdays

January 15
Arey, John Vincent
Frankel, Ernest
Hobbs, Nell Blair
Hupham, Helen Evans
James, Royal Domestic
Jones, Martha Dabney
McCants, Ruth Marie
McCombs, Floyd Brown, Jr.
Peabody, George Lee
Pickard, Margaret Johnson
Roberts, Blanche
Stronach, William Baron, Jr.

January 16
Campbell, Daniel Wallace, Jr.
Jordan, John Richard, Jr.
Long, Charles Bradley
Lovejoy, Gordon Williams
McClellan, Clifford Terrell
Pollard, Mary Alyce
Rogerson, Livingston Brewster
Roundy, Richard Randall
Smith, Ned Raeford
Wilson, Stewart Leigh

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