The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: SYLVAN MEYER Sports: ABBY COHEN

Feminine Progress

The coeds proved the other afternoon that they, like most other American people, are essentially middle-of-the-roaders.

DAILY TAR HEEL columnist Martha Clampitt went into Monday afternoon's meeting hot over abolishing the secret nominating committee. Women's Council President Jane McMaster just as vigorously upheld the status quo of maintaining the secret group.

Out of the squabble came a hybrid that showed some form of progress. They passed a proposal that will make all nominations come directly from the floor, instead of being sprung upon an unsuspecting women's student body some dark night by a totally secret group.

Under the new set-up, every nomination will be made when the coed student body meets in general session. No one will know who the secret committee's candidates are. Any girl can put up another's name just as long as a second is in the offing.

This move frees the woman student who makes a nomination from the floor from being labeled with the stigma of being an independent, and trying to buck the committee. All the secret nominating committee will do now is to insure that "capable" girls are put up for office.

The progress made last Monday was of an evolutionary nature. It seems as though the call of the DAILY TAR HEEL for more democratic leadership and greater participation by more coeds in the running of their part of student government is being heeded.

Some day the coeds will be able to nominate their own, better leaders from the floor without a benevolent, motherly group looking over the field and picking out their leaders for them. As the women students assume more responsibility, they will find this control from the top gradually diminishing.

We're straining at the leash to see that day come 'round real soon.—L. H.

Education Needs Money

The DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to throw in a word of support to the assertion of the North Carolina State College Technician and the Raleigh News and Observer that the Budget commission set its recommended appropriation for State college at a much lower figure than it should be. It is pointed out that the proposed amount for 1941-42 is $3,000 less than it is this year. Furthermore, though the budget estimate turned in by President Frank P. Graham and Dean Harrelson of State college had requested $200,000 additional for 1942-43, an increase of only $7,000 was recommended.

The Technician makes its plea for more money on the grounds that national defense needs trained men, and that State college must have sufficient funds if its students are to come out with the technical training that modern warfare demands.

This is a valid argument. At the same time, the DAILY TAR HEEL would plead the case of the Chapel Hill branch of the University. This institution is training 100 students in the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps; 40 students a quarter are learning to fly under the Civil Aeronautics authority; chemistry professors are doing research for the war department; the University's professors are constantly being called on to perform special services for the government and for national defense; on a shoe string budget the department of physical education established compulsory exercise for all male undergraduates. All of these steps are contributions to the national defense effort; they require funds.

But the plea for education in general is equally worthy. The world is giving itself a terrific beating now. When peace comes and men are sane again they must demonstrate a mental ability that never in history has been seen, if they propose to reconstruct a world on solid and permanent basis. Hope lies in education. Money spent now to make men think will pay huge dividends in a just peace and world order after the war.

3,600 Guinea Pigs

Many's the time that a woebegotten senior or an idealistic sophomore has come back from making an "A" or a "B" on a course, and remarked, "That course and the professor were out-and-out awful. I wish something could be done about it."

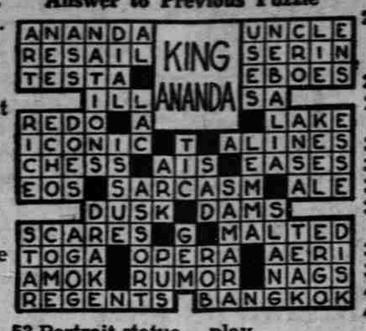
Then, too, there are those fellows who don't do so well on a course because the professor was obscure or because the subject matter itself was prepared poorly or coordinated badly.

These students have a legitimate claim. There are many others, however, who come to school, pay their tuition and then do all they can to get out of examinations, and work of all kinds. For the former, we have sympathy and a panacea, while for the latter we offer scallions and say, wake up!

For the students who have a legitimate claim for kick on courses and the way they are taught, a student advisory committee on curriculum should be set up. We students at present have no easy means of making our reactions to courses known to the faculty or administration.

Certainly the guinea pigs out there in front of the professors ought to have their side represented and heard. We have a hunch that the day is coming very soon.—[illegible]

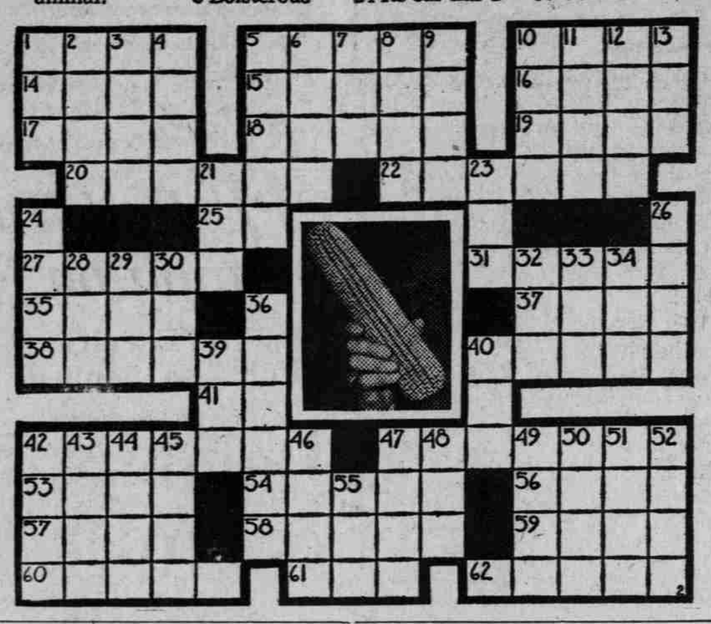
IMPORTANT FOOD



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured food.
5 This cereal grass is called ——.
10 It is important as feed for ——.
14 Wild ox.
15 Sprites.
16 Thought.
17 To unload.
18 To accumulate
19 Dressed.
20 Periods of illnesses.
22 To seesaw.
25 Affirmative vote.
27 Small island.
31 Tall candle.
35 To sneer.
37 Game on horseback.
38 Works dough into a mass.
40 Tax seal.
41 Above.
42 Marched in formal display
47 Hornless animal.
53 Portrait statue
54 Boxed.
56 Olive shrub.
57 Birds' home.
58 Step.
59 Blemish.
60 It is a —— food.
61 Its kernels grow in ——s.
62 It has a stiff straw ——.

VERTICAL
1 Vulgar fellow.
2 Burden.
3 Boisterous play.
4 Back of neck.
5 Floury.
6 Charity.
7 Bugle plant.
8 Gusto.
9 Actual being.
10 Member of an Iberian race.
11 Unoccupied.
12 Eccentric wheel.
13 Sorrowful.
21 Upright shaft.
23 To devour.
24 Its ear has a tassel of ——
26 It is an important U. S. ——.
28 Measure.
29 Sheltered place.
30 Age.
32 Fit.
33 Blue grass.
34 Tree genus Ulmus.
36 Appearance.
39 Old garment.
40 Sun.
42 Sound of a bullet.
43 Maple shrub.
44 Genus of rose shrubs.
45 Person opposed.
46 To challenge.
47 Fruit.
48 Queer.
49 Opposed to won.
50 Genus of auks
51 Genuine.
52 Absence of light.
55 Ocean.



She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clampitt

Tales That Nobody Told Me or I Was There

This isn't exactly a worm's eye view—I guess you'd call it more of a dishwasher's, ice-cracker's nourishment - giver's observations. The simple type, at any rate. For we have been in and out the flu mazes at Graham Memorial and the Infirmary, and feel somewhat like a kindred soul (probably will be one soon!) And let us assure you that all is not stark drama behind the lines.

For instance, there's some of the things that happen down in Graham Memorial, which is a student union building in the true sense of the word at this point . . . the boys there are wonderful patients . . . in fact, we've become so attached to them that we hate to think the epidemic will be over soon. . . .

There's Ed Kantrowitz who has to be tucked in every night, and who keeps a complete record of the coed nurses who come and go . . . no admittance unless you check with him . . . then there's the boys, Clyde Stallings, Jack Lindsey and Richard Upchurch who had to be put in the lounge part of the G. M. Ladies Lounge and who were heckled by the sign somebody put on the door—"Maternity Ward" . . . but Clyde claims the worst part is the thought that he may have to die in a Ladies Lounge. . . .

The first day we worked we came whipping into the mass bedroom with a fellow male worker, and were immediately greeted by a patient about half-way across the room who said in a voice "Well, if it isn't Dr. and Mrs. Kildare" . . . a favorite nurse is "Smitty" . . . who came in one day and told the boys that there was a new crew of flu-ites coming, so to straighten up and be able to give the new boys a warm welcome . . . the boys did, for when the new recruits came they all raised themselves, however feebly, and let 'er go with a loud burst of applause . . . the drugs store orders are sometimes quite interesting also . . . the other day we had to go all over town (joke) looking for such things as Superman Famous Funnies, Whizz and Action Comic Book, Rexter of Mars, Judge, and other such literature . . . we had one intellectual who ordered Time, and one timely person who got Good Housekeeping. . . . Fred Schmidt is now working on a sampler — he's embroidering the letters at this point, which read "The house may be wee but the welcome is big" . . . requests for Dr. Worley vary from those who can't wait to hear "Tiger Rag" to those who wish to hear the Romeo and Juliet overture . . . once and a while there's a good poker game going . . . and people keep asking Betty Moore (nurse Edith Cavell to you) to play the ouiji board with them . . . to speak nothing of the boys who asked us to help them cut paper dolls. . . . The Infirmary is a little more dignified, and now contains four former student helpers . . . cheerful thought . . . the girls giggle a lot, why, I'll never know . . . the boys out in the halls have a good chance to see everything that goes on — and they probably would rather sleep . . . the new ones are bewildered, the old ones bored . . . and if everyone who promised to read our column if we would do them a favor does it, we'll have a good circulation. . . .

P.S. Sorry to have disappointed Columnist Conrad by not writing a column with social significance.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

to be dictated by a Nazi threat of complete occupation.

The Rumanian premier meanwhile moved to strengthen his authoritarian rule against the Iron Guardists by making an army leader, Gen. Leovianu, the Bucharest chief of police, putting another army officer into the Ministry of Interior, and ousting all provincial police prefects. Army colonels were named prefects of the provincial police, it was reported from Budapest, in what might be a move toward a tight military dictatorship.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 22 — (Wednesday) — Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu last night fixed a 24-hour deadline for re-establishment of order throughout Rumania and the wiping out of "anarchy" resulting from the assassination of a major of the German general staff in Bucharest.

Antonescu, who holds supreme command over the Rumanian armed forces, moved rapidly to strengthen his position by placing high military leaders in posts of high authority, including the Ministry of Interior and Bucharest police.

The situation of the past 24 hours, which a government communique described as "anarchy" not only in Bucharest but in other parts of the country, was said officially to have been a result of the assassination of the German staff officer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — Joseph P. Kennedy, resigned ambassador to Great Britain, told Congress today that he was opposed to President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill "in its present form," but he warned against revisions that would hamper or delay all-out aid to Great Britain.

Testifying as the first "opposition" witness on the bill beore the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he urged that a limit be placed upon the President's powers under the bill, but at the same time he defended the Administration's present course in the world crisis as " the least risk for the greatest good."

He said that anyone suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to take this country into war is "crazy."

He vigorously endorsed utmost aid to Britain but said equally emphatically that such help should stop short of plunging the United States into war. In addition to curbing the Presidential powers, he said, the legislators also should retain control of the purse strings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The State Department announced tonight that the United States has advised Russia that President Roosevelt's "moral embargo" against shipping of airplanes to countries that bombed civilian populations no longer is considered applicable to the Soviet Union.

CAIRO, Jan. 21 — Britain empire army, unleashing a mighty "death blow" against the Italian base of Tobruk and the 20,000 to 30,000 entrapped defenders, has smashed more than five miles through the inner defenses of the Libyan stronghold since dawn, it was stated officially tonight.

Great numbers of Fascist prisoners, including an Italian general, were taken in the final assault on the Mediterranean port, a communique of the British middle-east command said. British warships, bombing planes, and artillery were said to be blasting Tobruk savagely.

BOGOTA, Jan. 21. — The government published today a decree appointing Jorge Wills Pradilla to the post of Colombian consul in Miami.

ATHENS, Jan. 21. — Italy's bigbest assault since the early days of the attempted invasion of Greece, unleashed with swarms of tanks and planes and waves of infantry, was reported to have been halted today with heavy Fascist losses in the Klisura sector of southern Albania.

The launching of the Italian blitz assault was accompanied by wide-ranging bombing raids on Greek cities, ports, and islands which killed and wounded civilians and destroyed an emergency hospital at Prezeza.

ROME, Jan. 21—Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler were reported in reliable Fascist quarters tonight to have agreed on a blitzkrieg spring offensive ranging from the eastern Mediterranean to the British Isles in a belief that the United States may be forced into the war before summer.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist spokesman, implied in an article that the Axis blows will be speeded up before the United States can become the "arsenal of democracy" and provide any great amount of aid to Britain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — The House today unanimously approved and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing $300,000,000 to modernize the fleet's anti-aircraft defenses—the first phase of a $1,209,000,000 naval-expansion program.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 21 — A mass meeting of CIO United Automobile Workers was called tonight at the Ryan Aeronautical factory so an immediate strike vote could be taken before the 7 p. m. deadline on negotiations for a wage increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Roosevelt declined today to confirm reliable reports that former Republican Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire has been selected as ambassador to Great Britain. He said, however, that he might reveal the identity of Joseph P. Kennedy's successor tomorrow.

South Dakota State Has Plenty Double-Trouble

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—Pardon me, but you look just like Margie.

With only a change of name, that phrase probably is being used more often on the State college campus this year than it is in the well-known comic strip.

Four girls, two brunettes and two blondes, identical twins, have been spreading confusion ever since they registered in home economics.

They are the Smiths, Nona and Zona, and the Ogilvys, Florence and Margaret.

Although the two pairs of sisters claim well co-ordinated tastes in most things, they have their troubles with hats—and boy friends. The Smith girls' trouble is identical taste—they usually both like the same fellow. Ogilvy arguments arise from the opposite source—they can't agree on hats.

Margaret and Florence answer questions for each other when they find themselves in the same class, and Dean Stallings, chief of the library, where the Smith girls work in their spare time, admittedly never knows whether it is Zona or Nona who is on duty.

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