

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: DICK YOUNG

Sports: HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

H. R. 1776

Many students have undoubtedly seen the Washington monument at night with its peak that fades away into the clouds. Then, too, a good part of the student body has seen the Capitol with its gold dome, the Supreme Court building, and all the other magnificent buildings of our nation's capital.

Yet, how many of us know what goes on beyond the gray walls of the left and the right wings of that massive structure that houses the Senate and the House of Representatives? We don't mean how the Speaker of the House is chosen, what the term majority leader means, but the work that they do that vitally affects each and every last one of us?

Today, in Washington, a momentous bill is up for consideration by both houses of Congress. Newsweek last week tried to associate the bill, H.R. 1776, with the crucial historical date in the infancy of our Republic. Newspaper linguists have termed it the "Lend-Lease-Give" bill.

It provides for "all-out" aid to Britain, has sections permitting the refueling and repairing of favored foreign belligerents, and gives the President almost unlimited powers of discretion in handling the British aid effort.

Many Congressmen and statesmen both in public and private life have predicted that the passage of the bill would mean involvement in the present war. We all know that our entrance into the war would possibly mean the closing of the University and wholesale conscripting of men into the army.

It's about time we began to sit up and take notice of everything that goes on in Washington. Secretaries Knox and Stimson, and Ambassador Kennedy have predicted that the council test for the democracies will come in 90 days.

The least we can do is to see it coming and get set—if it is coming. If we don't even know what's going on, we'd all be surprised at the number of

fast ones that can be pulled off—right in front of our open eyes.—L. H.

United Effort

White coats, mesh masks, thermometers, swabs, coughs, and drowsy patients continued on their way yesterday as the battle against bugaboo flu rounded the turn into its second full week.

Yet, behind every spray bottle, on the other end of every thermometer was a happy smile. The over-worked doctors, tired nurses, and volunteer student aides, orderlies, and improvised nurses, all have cooperated to the fullest.

In the last few years, the market has been flooded with books, radio sketches, and magazine articles depicting the rugged life of doctors. We'd thought it was mostly a lot of hackneyed sob-stuff. But, after seeing the work of the doctors—one of whom saw over 40 patients in succession without scarcely moving from his chair—we can realize the wonderful mission they perform to society. The crisis has come, and they have met the test more than amply.

The same applies to the nurses and the student workers. Their only experience with the infirmary having been from a reclining position, the volunteer boys and girls have learned rapidly how to swab throats, take pulses, and nurse sniffing patients. They've always known how to give a cheerful word—a vital part of the defenses against the flu.

Behind the front lines in the infirmary, Smith building, and Graham Memorial, directing the administration's part in the battle, assigning posts for students, and utilizing every available space for beds and new patients has been Fred Weaver.

The work of all phases of the population of the University and Chapel Hill has been whole-hearted and symbolic of a unity that at times seems inbred in Americans when confronted by a common danger.—L. H.

INDIAN MAID

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Indian heroine
10 Armadillo.
11 To depart.
12 Fairy.
13 The Creator.
14 Thing.
15 Cubic meter.
16 Valued.
18 Being.
19 Rowing tool.
21 Organs of hearing.
26 Licked up with the tongue.
30 Rabbit.
33 Blood-sucking insect.
34 Alleged force.
36 Italian river.
37 S molding.
38 Tranquil.
39 Amber-colored resin.
41 Touched with the toes.
42 Myself.
43 Type standard.

VERTICAL

45 Oriental cart.
49 Meadow.
51 Amphitheater center.
56 Eats.
57 Affirmative.
58 Glazed clay blocks.
59 She was the — of Powhatan, Indian chief of Virginia (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARRY HOUDINI
SALT EVENS DADA
ELL ELI TEN BET
LO NAPS ORAL AT
F SISE HARRY STOLA
TATTER HARRY STOLA
APAR HARRY STOLA
UPMOST HOUDINI CREST
G PUMA LAD I
HA SUPS IDOL TO
TUG GET LIT TON
RAM TOILS AIL
MAGICIAN CIRCUS

John —

17 Female deer.
20 To love.
22 To make amends.
23 Sun god.
24 Stain.
25 She — in her twenties.
27 Wing.
28 Footlike part.
29 Wages.
31 Self.
32 Golf device.
35 To accomplish.
36 3.1416.
40 To guide a vessel.
42 To crush.
44 Door rugs.
45 To total.
46 Inlet.
47 God of sky.
48 To implore.
49 Lixivium.
50 Onager.
52 Brink.
53 Biblical prophet.
54 Mesh of lace.
55 Tree.

Rockbottom

By Sylvan Meyer

Our southern hemisphere visitors are chuckling over a couple quips that passed in the night. The DTH came out with a picture of Sr. Miro-Quesada, spelled in 'MURIO.' In Spanish 'murio' means 'he died.' Not with standing the cutlines on his photo in the TAR HEEL,



Sr. Miro-Quesada is very much alive.

The chairman of the banquet for the Latins tomorrow night is Harry Comer. Accidental pun, in Espanol, "comer" means "to eat."

It has been bruted about of Bob Farris' sad state of affairs. It seems that Bob, conference boxing champ last year, is ineligible to fight this season because he missed getting a "C" in one subject last quarter by — no, not two or three — but ONE point. That's why you hear Robert singing the ineligible blues these days. Too bad, because the mittmen's chances of licking Virginia would be greatly enhanced with him in the ring.

Collitch Daze . . . the guy in Graham who chugaluged a beer glass of rum at two in the morning and cleaned up four bucks for doing it . . . the next morning they had to clean him up . . . unusual number of pneumonia cases in the infirmary . . . play it down says Doc Berryhill, it ain't serious . . . all the lads with flu in GM who seemed to en-

joy themselves while we healthy boys walked around in the rain to classes . . . Spanish prof Bill McKnight tells of the brazen cad that set up a table at the end of the tally line one quarter several years back, had each coed fill out an identification card, as the gals strode away thinking he was just another obstacle in the game of registering, he wrote on the card — "brunette, figure wow, eyes blue, plenty hot — or, ash blond, uh-uh, nix, i should say not" and when the last lassy had gone by he had a complete reference file of every Carolina coed for the quarter . . . don't try it boys, we don't have tally lines anymore. Worse luck.

Current term has seen a running feud between a Miss Martha Clappitt and the rest of the folk on the campus who ever wield a typewriter — it matters not how proficiently.

What the befuddled needs is a statistical review of this contest. Thus shall the winner be determined.

CRACKS AT CLAPPITT . . . 14
CRACKS BY CLAPPITT . . . 2
Clappitt: Reforms attempted — infinite number; Accomplished — 2; others: reforms attempted — 0; accomplished 0.

All of which could prove that nothing ventured is nothing gained. This numerical summary of the battle was tough to compile. Don't force us to change it.

In fact, gentlemen, let's just forget the whole thing.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college.

Organizations, Note

Beginning to show signs of casting off its infant's robes and stepping forth as a refreshing segment of our student body, the Town Boys association yesterday moved a step in the right direction by dispensing with weekly meetings in favor of sessions "when imperative business is at hand."

This action announced by President Pat Winston marks an innovation in clubs and organizations that are scattered throughout the campus like corn in an Iowa field. All too often, membership in an organization has dwindled considerably as week after week goes by with one dull, drab, almost

useless meeting following another.

Instead of holding merely weekly meetings at which parliamentary order and blatant speeches take the fore, the Town Boys are forming an executive council which will hold numerous socials and further intramural activity. The whole program smacks of getting some real, honest-to-goodness work done — something that a lot of outfits we know around here have been notably lacking in.

Some of these other lethargic organizations might take heed of the Town Boys' procedure, take a page out of Pat Winston's book, and really make extra-curriculars and student government working organs.—L. H.

Students Have Relaxed Interest In Curriculum

By Marion Lippincott

Are you satisfied with the present setup as regards curriculum at the University of North Carolina? Have you any additions, corrections, improvements or suggestions to make as to courses or curriculum here? If you are dissatisfied and want to voice your opinion, it's your own fault that you haven't. Concerted action on the part of students can bring about almost any change they desire, or if it will not effect a change, at least it will cause the administration to give serious consideration to the matter in hand.

Having a three barrel University tends to make a rather cut and dried proposition out of curriculum. Yet in the last twenty years the following curricula have been installed: the school of public health, Dr. Roy Brown's Social Welfare, Library Science, and Public Administration. Naturally these curricula were the result of student demand and need.

So far all changes have been made as a result of experimentation on the part of the faculty or as a result of investigation as to the needs and requirements of students on the part of the administration. In the matter of curriculum changes the faculty is way ahead of the students. Students should be thinking in terms of their own needs instead of having the faculty spend their time anticipating their needs.

In the last few years students have shown little or no interest in the various curricula offered at the University. The three branches of the University cover almost all fields, yet there are still several curricula, about which potential students consistently inquire, which are still lacking at the University.

Many students, who desire to enroll at the University, inquire about the curricula offered in the fields of commercial art and laboratory technician training. If a sufficient number of incoming students inquire about a certain curriculum the administration is willing to consider seriously adopting it. Nevertheless students actually enrolled

would have far more influence on the faculty and administration, if they would only let their needs be known.

As far as course changes are concerned, they are handled by the faculty. Sufficient demand for a course will start a course. Insofar as the University is able, they try to satisfy all students demands for courses. Nevertheless the faculty is expected to exercise the right of making decisions. Another method of bringing about course changes is to send petitions signed by a sufficient number of students to the President of the University or the Dean of Administration.

And so to all you easy chair grumblers, is given the plan for effecting the changes you so desire.

Birthdays

January 22

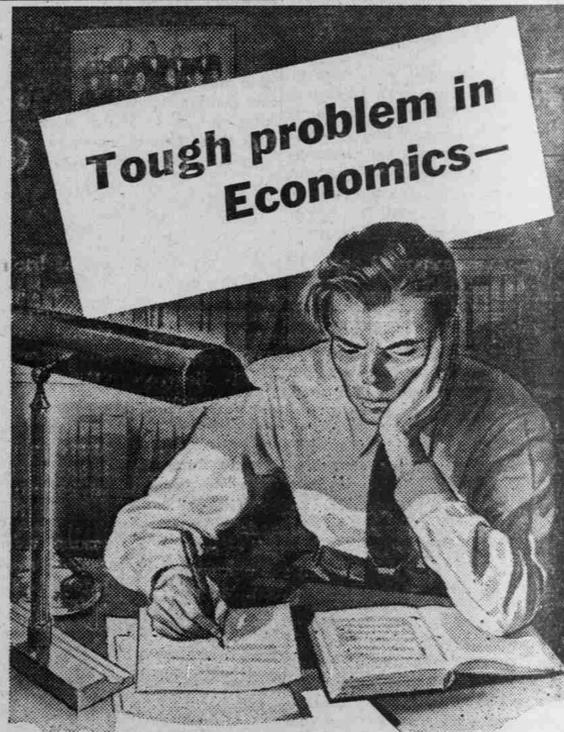
Anderson, Annie Elizabeth Bellamy, William Earl, Jr. Cohen, Joseph Robert Hebbard, Russell Edward, Jr. Miller, Julian Sydney Moody, Charles Dennis Nicholson, Donnell Gilliam Ross, Morris Wilson, Alexander Dickson, Jr. Wire, Jean Cecelia

January 23

Brown, George Rowland Green, Richard Franklin Harris, Zack Kaskel, Richard Jay Petuski, Morton Irving Saunders, Robert Mills Teal, Duett Thompson, Jr. Whitten, Robert Estes Yelverton, John Thomas

University of Cincinnati's 10,800 students include 4,022 from 44 states and the District of Columbia, 11 foreign countries, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

Fairmont State college, Fairmont, W. Va., has been broadcasting over the Fairmont radio station for nearly 12 years.



... and a simple solution

When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure—at lowest cost—a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard?

As the System grew and the telephone network became more complex, this problem of supply grew more difficult. But it was solved this way.

Western Electric was given responsibility for manufacturing, purchasing and distributing the equipment needed by the telephone companies. The concentration of these functions has resulted in keeping quality up and costs down—to the benefit of every telephone user.

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