

The Daily Tar Heel

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A FORMER EMPEROR

HORIZONTAL

1 The last royal ruler of Germany.
12 Sword handle.
13 Brother's daughter.
14 Ratite birds.
16 One time.
17 Mohammedan prince.
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19 Harkened.
21 Amphitheater center.
22 Aftermaths for pasturage.
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30 Like.
31 Resembling an animal.
32 To question.
33 Egg dish.
35 Upon.
36 Most honorable.
39 Stone.
43 Queer.
44 Corrupt.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE


GILDERISLEVELE
DEAN WAIN SEEN
PITNY MANIFESTED
ROE BASK IDEALS
OM LATH FEU
PILE TALC VIRGINIA
ERRED PANDA GUDERSLEVE
SOON PANG I
SAM HUNG PI
OMINATE BROKERS
R SOANS RAIN MOP
PEON RAND PEAR
BARNARD CENTURY

VERTICAL

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3 Passage.
4 Being.
5 Laughing.
6 Measure of weight.
7 Frosting.
8 Conducted.
9 Turkish title.
10 Note in scale.
11 Principal.

12 He is a member of the _____ family.
15 Scoria.
20 Deprives of life.
21 Acquiesces.
23 Dye.
24 He was _____ ruler of Germany.
25 Each.
27 Uncle.
28 Female deer.
29 Measure.
34 Forward.
35 Bone.
37 Heroic.
38 To rectify.
40 Kava.
41 Heap.
42 Holm oak.
45 Chum.
46 Branch of the _____ Tai race.
47 Evergreen tree.
48 Wayside hotel.
49 Note in scale.
50 Beret.

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American Convoys For British Aid Opposed By Di

Two bills, one favoring American convoys of materials lent, leased or sold to warring nations, and another resolving that England should permit food to be sent to Nazi-occupied countries, met strong opposition in the Di senate last night and were defeated by large majorities.

The first bill on the calendar was "Resolved, That the war materials sent to nations at war under the provisions of the lend-lease bill should be convoyed by American ships."

In opposing this bill Carrington Gretter said that such convoying "would be promoting invasion, not protecting us from one. We would be actually convoying materials belonging to foreign nations."

The second bill was "Resolved, That England should release the blockade to enable shipments of food and the necessities of life to countries under German domination."

Peter Wallenborn spoke in favor of the Hoover plan proposed to send food to such countries as mentioned in the bill, recalling the success of Hoover's work in the first World War and emphasizing the need of the invaded peoples for food.

A membership drive to raise the enrollment in the Di to as many as 50 senators was announced by President Arthur Link. Plans for the campaign are being formulated and will get under way soon. In connection with this drive a resolution was passed providing that all members who join the senate in the spring quarter will be excused from the payment of dues.

It was announced that there will be a meeting of the executive officers and committee chairmen of the Di today at 10:30 in the YMCA to discuss plans for Di activities during the spring.

Chi Omega Offers Annual Essay Award

Each year the Chi Omega sorority of the University of North Carolina offers a prize of \$25.00 to the undergraduate woman student who writes the best paper on some topic chosen for the sorority by the Department of Sociology.

This year the department has chosen the subject, "Woman and Her Place in National Defense" for the paper. There is no specific length to the paper and the writer may make the paper as long or as short as she wishes. All papers must be turned in by May 15.

Any students desiring further information regarding the prize is asked to get in touch with Harold D. Meyer, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

New York during the morning.

The other five who were rescued, including Captain John Saxon of the Denver, were aboard the tanker W. W. Bruce en route to Boston or New York.

British Forces Sweep Within 20 Miles of Harar, Ethiopia

CAIRO, March 25—British Empire forces have swept to within 20 miles of Harar, second city of Ethiopia, after the "surprising collapse" of Italian forces in rugged Marda Pass between Jigjiga and Harar, it was announced officially tonight.

Belgrade Police Armed To Prevent Demonstrations

BELGRADE, March 26—(Wednesday)—Equipped with machine guns and tear gas, troops and police throughout Yugoslavia today were on the alert for any disturbances in protest against the nation's adherence to the tripartite pact—such as those reported yesterday in Serbian provinces. The capital was quiet, but ominously so. Cafes usually open all night closed early last night, symptomatic of a general feeling that something was due to happen.

State Troopers Called Out In Bethlehem Steel Strike

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25—More than 150 state motor policemen armed with riot sticks cleared the entire six-mile strike-bound Bethlehem Steel corporation plant area tonight following widespread disorder in which more than 40 automobiles were overturned.

Eighteen state troopers on horseback cleared the company's six main gates and the remainder spread throughout the area, prohibiting loitering.

They were brought here tonight on orders of Governor Arthur H. James as a result of continued disorder in a two-day strike by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO).

Defense Mediation Board Meets for First Time

WASHINGTON, March 25—President Roosevelt's new National Defense Mediation board began functioning today with Chairman Clarence A. Dykstra calling upon labor and industry to subordinate purely private or personal interest to the good of the nation.

Among those attending the first meeting of the 11-man agency was Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

BOSS FLYNN

(Continued from first page)

recognition as one of the most progressive liberal student organizations in the nation. David L. Cohen, in his recent Atlantic Monthly article commented on the CPU's activities explaining their worthwhile functions and activities. In the last few years they have presented among other notables: President Roosevelt, Phillip Murray, Norman Thomas, Earl Browder, Burton Wheeler, and the Russian and German ambassadors.

"Boss" Flynn, a party man, came up the hard way, and until his appointment as national chairman in August, 1940, by the President, he had not figured prominently in national politics. He began his political career in 1918 when he was elected to the State Assembly. In 1921 he was elected sheriff of Bronx county; in 1922, chairman of the Bronx County Democratic committee. He was appointed New York City Chamberlain in 1926 and served until '29 when Governor Roosevelt appointed him Secretary of State of New York.

His intimate association with Roosevelt began in 1932, when he was one of the small group of influential men who banded together for the purpose of bringing about Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency.

Among the dignitaries expected at tonight's speech are Charles M. Johnson, State secretary; Mrs. C. W. Tillet, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic party; John Long, NYA administrator.

"The Status Quo"

Asked by Dean House to consider the general subject of class attendance by students, a 12-man committee—all faculty members—is investigating the ramifications of the recurrent headache. Existence of an all-faculty committee immediately throws the students on the defensive, for they anticipate an "over the desk" attitude in all professorial recommendations.

Nonetheless, the students must waive their doubts, for the committee has been named and may soon—unless it is like many another faculty advisory body—produce a set of proposals. The students now must hope for a display of generosity, mingled with plenty of horse sense, in the faculty recommendations.

The committee is scrutinizing three aspects of the attendance—or rather, absence—problem: weekend absences, first-day absences, and general cuts during the week.

Action already taken by the English department can serve as a guidepost for the committee, except that the committee should proceed warily, for the English department guidepost has arrows pointing in two directions.

The first regulation of the English department, enacted this quarter, says: "The department does not allow optional attendance. A penalty for a single absence will be evidenced by a lowering of the student's class standing." Obviously this provision is unwise and unfair. It is entirely understandable that a student might miss a single class and not be harmed in the least. Equally, the chance is that he will miss the most important lecture of the quarter. In either case, his loss will be reflected in the final examination. Therefore, why direct undue attention at an isolated absence?

The second regulation reads: "Unexcused absences in excess of three shall result in the Dean's being asked to drop the student from the course." Basically, this rule is both fair and just. It is much like the practice now followed by most instructors. The general assumed role is that the student may cut class as many times during the quarter as the class meets per week.

The third regulation is: "Absences from classes on Friday afternoon or Saturday shall count double." This rule is disciplinary, purely and simply, something that generally is unnecessary and undesired on this campus.

The final two regulations establish machinery for administration of the others.

Neither extreme theory of education—teaching-through-guidance or teaching-through-regimentation—is involved in the discussions now emanating from every gathering of students and faculty members. There are few who believe that an optional attendance plan will work successfully here, at least not so long as we have in our midst the playboys, lamebrains, and debutantes who are here for they know not what. Likewise, there are few (though the magnetic power of European totalitarianism is probably multiplying the number) who wish to install a rigid, no-cut mandate.

Americans, in many respects, are still sensible people. They do not like coercion or persecution. A no-cut rule and some of the provisions of the English department regulations are opposed to this American taste for fair play. On the other hand, Americans do not approve of rampant freedom that will drive them over the brink. An optional attendance rule on this campus would encourage this tendency.

Americans, instead, like the middle-of-the-road, common sense approach to their problems. They uphold the individual so long as this attention to the one does not harm the many. Thus it should be with a decision on attendance regulations for the University. Each faculty member should prescribe his own rules. Furthermore, he should enforce them. Some courses demand almost constant attendance if they are to mean anything to the student; others have stress laid on outside preparation rather than note-taking on class. It is impossible for the University, or any department, to lay down a fair rule applicable

She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clappitt

By Marion Lippincott (Guest Columnist)

The grade-your-professor poll, one of the TAR HEEL's recent projects, it is hoped by now has reached its end—an unpublished end. This disrespectful manner of evaluating a professor's worth is not worthy of the Carolina student body. The poll is disrespectful inasmuch as it gives students the opportunity to demonstrate publicly a professor's popularity.

A professor's popularity is good talk at a bull session but for publication in a newspaper it is bad. It is not fair to the professor, who does a thorough job of instruction, but who because of some characteristic or weakness is rated low by the students. A student, who has never had this professor, on reading the results of the poll may decide against taking his course, or if he does take it he will enter the class prepared to dislike the professor. This leaves the professor with a higher hurdle to jump in order to get his message to the student than he would have had if the student had been allowed to form his own opinions.

Many professors may be unaffected by the students' opinion of them. But there will be some who will have a feeling of regret that they have not made more of a success at their job, that they have not incurred the liking and respect of their students. There is, for instance, a professor here, who has devoted his whole life to teaching. He spends long hours preparing lectures and various interesting features for his classes. He is interested in all of his students and would be happy to have any of them come discuss anything they wished with him. This professor has the difficulty of having a very low monotonous voice. His facial expression is also extremely steadfast. His students say that he drives them to sleep. In spite of all this professor's effort and innate ability he was graded almost straight F's in the professor poll of two years ago. Such an injustice should not be published.

Personal antagonisms cannot help but be brought into such a poll, and such a poll is not the place to air one's personal feelings. It should not be allowed to let the public believe that such and such professor is F so far as personality is concerned when in reality his personality is pretty good but his grades are harsh.

The professor poll is an abominable test sponsored by the Modern Literary Magazine.

Cox, a transfer student from Lynchburg college, has specialized in fiction, and the March issue will bring his total contributions published in this year's Mag to three short stories and two poems.

He has gained experience in the technical work of publishing by assisting Spies since he joined the staff last fall. Before he left his home in Lynchburg to come to Carolina he was in line for the editorship of the "Prism," literary magazine at Lynchburg college.

Education and democracy just cannot thrive under such regimentation. They may not be strangled, but neither will they grow.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students whose names appear below may obtain a movie pass by calling at the box office of the Carolina Theatre on the day of publication.)

- March 26
Adams, Thomas McCall
Beyer, Charles Collins, Jr.
Crouch, Walter Lee
Edmonds, Philip Loyd
Efrid, Joseph Bivens, Jr.
Higdon, Lyman Clayton, Jr.
Holmes, James Eugene
Kulczycke, John Stanley
Maybey, Lillian Hester
Mills, Fred Moore, Jr.
Mooring, Edward Case
Nicholson, Samuel Timothy, III
Story, Hatcher P.
Warren, Julien Knox, Jr.
Wright, Robert Hardaway

MILNER DEMONSTRATES AUDIO-VISUAL METHOD

Mr. Charles F. Milner gave a demonstration of the audio-visual education services of the University at a meeting of the Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega last night.


At the combined business-social meeting plans for the spring quarter were made and a membership expansion program was outlined.

Pastel Colored Walls To Enliven Classrooms

NEW WILMINGTON, Del.—(ACP)—Classrooms at Westminster college will be done over in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green" in an experiment to relieve the monotony of drab walls and thus keep sleepy ones awake.

Moving figure in the plan is Prof. Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, who believes college classrooms are the "last citadel of drabness" and should be "individualized."

"There would be fewer dozing and sleepy students if classrooms were made attractive, instead of being merely 50 chairs surrounded by 80 feet of blackboards and bare walls," Brennan said.



Sheba says
You don't have to be a Solomon to recognize a queen. I dedicate in favor of a girl who can really rule her man.

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