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"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."-Webster

Faculty Action on Class Cuts

Despite approaching examinations and nightly cram sessions in this subtropic weather, we've found time to formulate a sincere and direct complaint against class absences rules passed last Friday by the general faculty.

Some of the measures we consider fair-presentation of excuses one week after return to class and effective installation of the card system. Because we can see no other solution, we can even countenance the \$2.50 ine imposed for classes missed at the beginning of each quarter and just before and after holidays, although the penalty affects parental financiers more than their lackadaisical offspring. Here we have respect for what seems a purposeful, concerted attempt for the first time in many years actually to enforce the rules on class cuts.

Yet, no matter how good the faculty's intentions, there seem to us to be two glaringly unfair rules. One decres that a student FACULTY may not get credit for a course if he has absences amounting to over 25 per cent of the class meetings even though his absences may be excused. What valid excuse can there be for not according a student credit if he has the ability and intelligence to make up the work and pass the course?

The second is the general agreement among several departments to put on cut probation any student who has two unexcused absences in a three-hour course or four in a five or six-hour class. Here, faculty members evidently forgot the special student opinion poll conducted at the beginning of the quarter to give the special investigating committee an idea of what the campus wanted. We can understand that it is impractical to try to follow the alternative supported most, that of allowing individual instructors to settle all matters of absences. They do not want to take the responsibility. But we can see no reason why the faculty refused to adopt the system which is now virtually in effect and which received the next greatest approval of the student body-that is, allowing the same number of cuts as the course has hours.

Perhaps the faculty was so appalled by the distressing statistics cited by Dr. Totten's committee that they decided to clamp down on what they consider a student "slap at liberality." To which we would like to point out three things. First, there was the report that 36 per cent of the students enrolled in freshman

TWO BAD math classes were absent on a "typical Saturday." Said Saturday was typical if every weekend has a freshman dance set. Second, despite figures and figures on student absences, no mention was made in the committee's report on just how many instructors themselves have failed to meet their classes for unexplained reasons. Third, that a great deal of the responsibility for the current crucial situation in class attendance belongs to faculty members, departments and the administration for letting the problem slide and slide and slide.

The student body indicated in that early poll and would do so again that it does not prefer voluntary class attendance. It realizes that the Carolina campus is not prepared to take on the Oxfordian system. All the student body wants is a system of class attendance with the same degree of option that has been evolved over a number of years.

We do not see that the faculty can reasonably hope to enforce so stringent a plan as has been adopted.

• In Passing

What, asks the Atchison Globe, has become of the old-fashioned child who licked the plate when his mother baked a cake? And echo answers. What's become of the o. f. mother who did same?

Those hostile gestures which the Russians are making at the a cartoon of a student bumming in into the imperialistic conflict." Reich probably mean no more than usual. Stalin is a man who front of their bell tower, reads: "The always clouds up but never rains.

"Things are coming England's way," says a writer. The first that Hitler recently sent a special to arrive being Deputy Fuehrer Hess.

If the mercury thinks it has really been doing any soaring, it just ought to take a look at the national debt.

Some men are so crooked they can cool off in the shade of a corkscrew.

A smart man doesn't worry about getting credit for every thing ris of Massachusetts Institute of Techhe does.

By Carolina Mag Staff

National Defense

Note: Grace Rutledge and Marie Waters asked to leave the dance floor at the CPU Myrtle Beach party for wearing shorts-bad moral influence on the soldiers. Julia Booker most popular with all the soldier boys in the coast artillery. . . . Connie DuBose twirling around on all the amusement rides at the Beach while under the influence of-was a picture in green (typographical error). . . . Publications: Magazine editors Bill Seeman and Henry Moll staggering around unshaven and unseen in any of their classes. Wearing unpressed baggy suits and bags under their eyes. Blink in daylight, yawn incessantly, mumble incoherently-finder please return. But excuse them, reason being that we've come across them in the wee hours before 8:30's buried in pageproofs, photos, etc., after days, nights and weeks of Carolina magging and Tar an' Feathering

Under The New

products division of caustic Newsweek's Periscope, we found the panacea for our own campus. In short, three simple lines told the story: " . . . A new flashlight, soon to be marketed, fits neatly on the wrist, allowing free use of both hands . . ." When we read this, we immediately thought of all those awkward nights out at Kenan stadium, listening to Fish Worley's Music Under the Stars while stumbling over seats and things in the dark. What a panacea this new invention would be! Then too, our fond little brethren who take up hiking as a profession-the Boy Scouts-could win back some of their military prestige by scouting twice as fast and thus twice as far by night. The best possibilities of the whole new invention lie in the realm of exploration, however. Hiking is a fine sport, but there is no better form of exertion in Chapel Hill than exploring and excavating the hidden, unknown regions that lie about our fair village. What with the new co-ed regulations, the chances are that the new flashlight will facilitate exploration to the point where it will seem like an all night affair since you can begin exploring at the early hour of 8:30, which is a mighty long time, even if it is with a Woman's Council mem-

The War Spirit

breeds in many people a peculiar nationalism-a kind of superpatriots. This kind of nationalism is not so much concerned with the health of the state as with stateworship; and the attitude leads to actions sometimes mean and petty, other times only ridiculous. Recently, as one case among many, the ridiculous happened. If you remember how a dime is designed, you know that on one side is a bundle of sticks —the rods and axe that used to be symbolic in old Rome of the power of the magistrates to punish people. The bundle stands for unity: one stick can be broken at a time, but not all together. The Roman word for this design is fasces. Well, the women's division of the Committee of Americans has sent a petition to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau "not to mint any more fascist dimes." We thought the idea would die there. But to our amazement, one morning when reading the editorials in a very prominent state newspaper, we saw, "Fasces and fascism are too closely related. . . In these horrendous times, we shiver at anything that even sounds like fascism or nazism, and besides, the fasces is a Roman symbol. . . . Since the axe and the rods are fascist, the design on the dime should be changed." The women's group had converted a leading editorialist. It surprised us that educated people are unaware of the intermingling of civilizations and the impossibility to produce a race with a "pure" culture.

Michigan State

student body of Michigan State College MUSIC MAJORS thanks you for having given one of its members a ride" . . . The story goes courier to assure Turkey of Germany's friendship. But it seems that the Fuehrer is altering his technique. Usually he doesn't bother to declare war so openly.

per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Har-

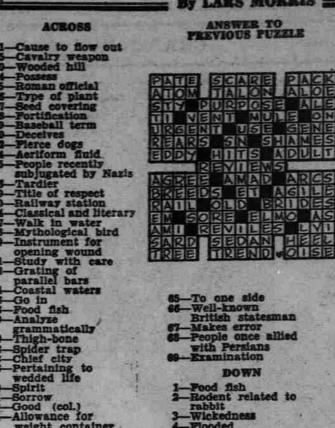
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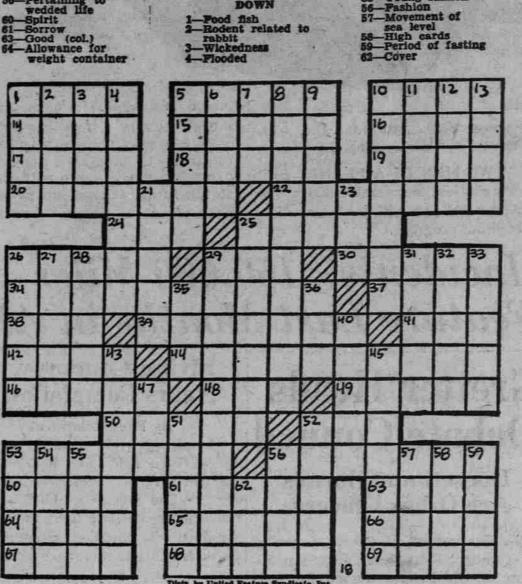
By LARS MORRIS

kidneys
10—Sew by hand
11—Medley
12—Of great length
13—Pipe connection
21—Defied
23—Edward
25—Toreador's

43—States meaning of 45—Silk and wool uphoistery fabric 47—Soak flax 51—My lady

Goods Order of mammals





Of Mice

By SIMONS ROOF

Eclogue In A Bad Time A. Well, we're kissing the old place men can never be tied to earth. goodbye, eh?

B. Thank God for it.

A. But it was nice, the quiet years; sky. long and lazy and four of them-nice



mumbling classroom while Austria was being blown to crossword puzzles on the back row while a third of the nation starved.

A. It was nice knowing other ages, the Greeks, two. Romans, the Renaissance.

B. And always we read the newspapers in the afternoon and got new information on the Blackest Age.

A. It was nice learning men have

CAMPUS VOICES

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The chances for peace are greater now than ever before, it argued, but "students must make their opposition more vocal and effective than it has been."

"You have at hand the power to force the administration to stop this drive to war," the paper concluded. **Backed By Leaders**

A similar circular distributed by the SDD, signed by 15 student leaders, emphasized that students in the current crisis have a deep obligation to "examine the issues . . . face the facts . . and do some thinking."

Circulated along with that letter was a pamphlet containing an article by Major George Fielding Eliot, which emphatically endorsed convoys to "save Britain from defeat."

Anthony Dell, chairman of the ASU campaign, pointed out that "students recently inaugurated the opti- here at Carolina have voted three to mum in courteous hitch-hiking by de- one against war. We believe that they vising a "thank you" card to be given | will respond to our petition campaign to the driver stopping for a Michigan and thwart the efforts of the minority State spartan. The card adorned with interventionist groups to drag America

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do, Space," Norma Haber; "Suite (flute, violin and piano)," Emmett Brown; "Rudimental Fanfare (percussion and brass quintet)," Bruce Young.

"Two pieces for string quartet," Jesse Swan; "Suite for Two Pianos," Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 | Charles McCraw; "Song: Old Age," Carolyn Lambeth; "The Rock Pleads Ceaselessly," Paul Eldridge; "Short Overture," Emmett Brown; "Piano Quintet," Carolyn Lambeth; "Ballet for Chickens," Emmett Brown.

always had courage, faith, belief, that B. And slavery, torture, the wars;

nice knowing man can never reach the the middle of exams) but we're sure

a central thing in life, an idea, hope, B. A professor dream to hold life together. We learned a man must find order within. B. But we saw no order without.

After awhile I never bothered to search | Jones? What was Bill Seeman doing hell; anymore. The movies were good. They flying around Florida the beginning of kept your mind on woman; her meaning, structure, and function.

when we took long walks, and sun- ZINE. shine, snow, and rain. You know, we walked in all three—caught colds in

B. There were hours thicker and blacker than old blood, hours so full of shame for man that crawling was too good.

A. And we learned to love. We learned the possibilities of love. When we thought about it, we were amazed at what it might do for man. When we thought about it, the brotherhood of man....

B. But God, the way we learned to nate! How we sang hymns at church, and later kicked the Negroes around.

A. Yes, we learned to love, and we spent time hating. We learned man is half-beast and half-angel. But we saw the beast would die.

B. We saw-

A. Yes, we saw the beast would die. B. Well, we're kissing the old place goodbye, I guess.

A. And because we have a big job

B. Thank God for it.

Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

A couple of days ago Paulette Goddard showed up at a Hollywood dir. ner party in what some people term "formal shorts." Despite this mamentous occurrence some people are still worried about the international situation. Can you imagine Paulette

PRETTY in shorts-well, any. PAULETTE way it sounds like something is just around the corner. The cause for this could be laid to a shortage of cloth if Hollywood were in England but since it isn't, the subject of its origin may be touched only slightly.

It is more than society has a right to expect of righteous upstanding college men and women to stand stead. fast in the face of a combined onslaught composed of David Clark Goddard, the international situation plus scholastic requirements; not to mention the spring plague which has settled over the campus everyone is trying to get it.

In trying times like these it seems only proper that the government should impose some restrictions on the increase of stimulating, exhilarating and some what disrupting influences of the cinema.

Yesterday someone called the Daily Tar Heel and asked what the term "30" meant. They mentioned the fart that Paul Sullivan TERM concludes his pro-

"30" gram with it and has done so for a long time. Pictures of the finale of the Boston Transcript showed workers parading with "30" printed on cards.

The term "30" is a journalist's way of saying "the end." It started when a telegraph station—the last in a series which sent their messages over a joint wire-signed off each night with its number, which was 30. It was the practice for each station to use its number as a signature. Station 30 being last in line, the term grew to mean "that's all tonight."

ADV. (by the staff):

The New Carolina Magazine comes out next Wednesday (right in you'll drop that Math book to get a A. And we learned the necessity for | pleasant surprise when you open the first page. What is Jabberwocky? What are the intimate thoughts of the Carolina Coed revealed for the first time in a delightful expose by Eleanor the quarter? All these and more are answered in the College Aviation issue A. There were afternoons and nights of the coming CAROLINA MAGA-

Birthdays

(Students whose names appear below may obtain a movie pass by calling at the box office of the Carolina Theate on the day of publi-

May 29 Brown, Harry Griffin

Crudup, Thomas Henry, Jr. Etheridge, Paul Hayes, Jr. Fligel, Sol Sidney Hoyle, John D. Jenkins, Hugh P. Marion, Beatrice Van Wie Russell, James Frank Short, Llewellyn Hampton Shuping, Hampton Winslow, Joseph Robert

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