



ELIZABETH HARRISON IS SHOWN with the biggest and smallest dogs entered in today's fourth annual dog show at Emerson Field. The show is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Jaycees with admission 30 cents. There will be about 80 prizes and ribbons.

Panel Meets Tomorrow

The last YMCA Supper-Forum on World Understanding will be held Monday evening between 5:30 and 7 o'clock in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Dick Cashmore, graduate of Cambridge University, will open the discussion on "The British Commonwealth" with a brief description of the Commonwealth—what countries comprise it, how it was formed and its background.

Miss Doris Lee, lecturer in mathematics at the University of London, will give an English person's view and Paul Somerville, of Canada, will give a Canadian's view.

Miss Doris Lee, lecturer in mathematics at the University of London, will give an English person's view and Paul Somerville, of Canada, will give a Canadian's view. cational set-up. "A child must go to an Infant School, nearest where he lives, at the age of five," she explained. "At ten, he must take an exam for placement in Secondary Schools." On the basis of his score he will next attend either a Grammar or Modern School. "The Grammar School is the academic school, while the Modern is a technical prep-school."

"English students are allowed to specialize at an earlier age than are Americans," she said. "There, a student will not take more than two subjects while in college."

The basic problems confronting England were pointed out by Dick Cashmore. Also a graduate student here, he hails from York, England.

"Essentially, England has three more stated; 'over-population, its island nature, and tradition.' England is about the size of North Carolina, but with Scotland and Wales is twice North Carolina's proportion, he said.

perts during a question period which followed.

"We do not have pep rallies," Miss Goldie-Smith said. "In England it is not professional football; just a game between universities." English football is quiet, pleasant, yet exciting," she commented. "Here I usually am tired before the game starts."

A resident-assistant in the botany department, Miss Goldie-Smith "came here to study botany for one year." That was four years ago, she relates.

Speaking on typical English family life, she stressed the rationing situation. "Sugar, meat, eggs, coal, and cheese have been rationed for 10 or 12 years now," she said. "The English housewife buys for looks: if it looks nice, it's all right," she continued. "When the housewife buys a cake with cream on it, she knows it isn't sweet and it isn't cream." The meat ration consists of about three-fourths of a pound per person, she explained. "If one lives alone, it can be delivered through the letterbox. As for cigarettes, 'they're a special luxury,' she says.

"England's radio has no advertising problems," Cash-tisements," Miss Goldie-Smith stated. "There are three channels to select from: a channel of light programs, one of lectures and concerts, and one of straight music."

Miss Doris Lee, a native of London now a graduate student here, commented upon England's edu-

But Plenty Of Rationing

No Radio Commercials, Pep Rallies In Britain

by Grady Elmore

There are no pep rallies, no radio commercials, and plenty of rationing in England today, Miss Kathleen Goldie-Smith says.

Miss Goldie-Smith, Miss Doris Lee and Dick Cashmore served as panel members on the topic, "England and the World Today," at a recent Lenoir Hall supper-forum. All English subjects, they presented the forum group with an insight into the country's education system, typical English family life and the basic problems confronting the country.

Churchill's popularity, the viewpoints of English people towards recognition of Red China and the people's impressions of Americans were discussed by the three ex-

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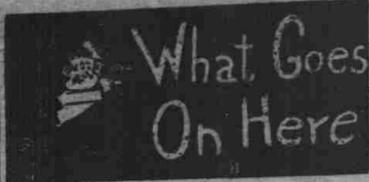
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Applications

Thursday is the last day for applications to be turned into the Dean of Women's office for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship. Interested coeds may obtain information from the dean's office.

Presbyterian Group

The Presbyterian student group by special invitation will meet today with North Carolina College students at Durham's Covenant Presbyterian Church. Cars will leave the church at 5:15 this afternoon.

York Club

The York Club for Episcopal graduate students and faculty will meet at 8:45 tonight at the Parish House.

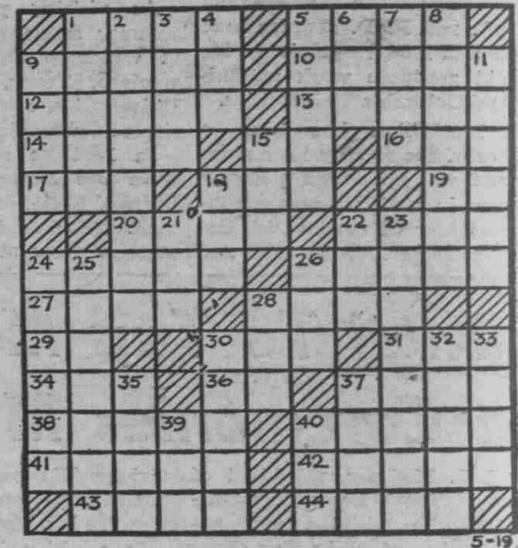
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Crust on a wound
 - Tab
 - Kind of rock
 - Capital of Nigeria
 - Noblemen
 - German president (1919-25)
 - Whirlpool
 - Exist
 - Greek letter
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - Permit
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Claw
 - Half a quart
 - Not fresh
 - Measures of 4 inches
 - Assist
 - Dip food into liquid (dial.)
 - Indefinite article
 - Amount
 - Sack
 - Young bear
 - Pronoun
 - Gourdlike fruit
 - Australian marsupial
 - Analyze grammatically
 - More certain
 - Fields
 - Plant ovule
 - Methods
- DOWN**
- Shelter, as from sun
 - A red bird
 - Confederate
 - God of pleasure (Egypt.)
 - Swift
 - Laboratory (shortened)
 - Awry (dial.)
 - To foretold
 - Close, as a hawk's eyes
 - Begins
 - Babylonian deity
 - Falsehood
 - Lofty mountain
 - God of flocks
 - The poke-weed
 - Hovels
 - Thin
 - Drone
 - Owing
 - Turf
 - Projecting ends of churches
 - Departs
 - Unadorned



Saturday's Answer

- So. Am. rodent
- Sheltered side
- Animal's foot



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