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THE COXSWAIN WHO WANTED TO BE A NUDIST



The coxswain of a leading university crew didn't like to be tossed in the water after a victory. He didn't like it so much the crew started tossing him in the water any old time they saw him near it.

He complained bitterly that it was ruining all his sportshirts. He liked nice sportshirts, but all he owned had either shrunk or streaked or spotted. He was not a happy coxswain. With no more sportshirts, he contemplated joining a nudist colony.

He told the whole wretched tale to the Dean of Men.

The Dean said, "You like really good sportshirts, eh? Something like a fine gabardine?"

"Uh huh," the coxswain beamed.

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Said coxswain is now sportshirt king of the campus. Owns Van Gabs in all smart non-fade colors. Called best-natured coxswain on east coast. Doesn't wait to be dunked by crew. *Jumps in, Van Gab and all.*

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	24. Same as "Aaru," the abode of the dead (Egypt.)	36. German river
1. Jewish month	1. Friendly	28. Downy, yellow fruit	38. Fop
2. Italian poet	2. Italian poet	29. One of Phil. Is.	39. Java tree
3. Chest	3. Chest	30. Fop	43. Crowd
4. Music note	4. Music note	31. Egyptian goddess	45. Dutch (abbr.)
5. Small wild ox	5. Small wild ox	32. Frozen water	46. Masurium (sym.)
6. Moves quickly up and down	6. Moves quickly up and down	33. Greek poet	
7. Biblical city	7. Biblical city		
8. Fastened with tape	8. Fastened with tape		
9. Light caress	9. Light caress		
10. Glittered	10. Glittered		
11. European peninsula	11. European peninsula		
12. Fish	12. Fish		
13. Elevated train	13. Elevated train		
14. Of the Andes	14. Of the Andes		
15. Dig	15. Dig		
16. Province (Un. S. Afr.)	16. Province (Un. S. Afr.)		
17. Radio antenna (Port.)	17. Radio antenna (Port.)		
18. Measure (Port.)	18. Measure (Port.)		
19. Stitchbird (Maori)	19. Stitchbird (Maori)		
20. Move quickly	20. Move quickly		
21. Sewer	21. Sewer		
22. Strike	22. Strike		
23. Type measure	23. Type measure		
24. Causes to rise	24. Causes to rise		
25. Small rodents	25. Small rodents		
26. Old Icelandic poem	26. Old Icelandic poem		
27. Shoshonean Indian	27. Shoshonean Indian		
28. Regrets	28. Regrets		
29. Incite	29. Incite		

What Goes On Here

MBA Club
The MBA Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Danziger's for a dinner meeting. W. R. Thomas of the National Carbon Company of Charlotte will be the speaker.

Lenten Study Group
The Lenten Study Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish House.

Bible Discussion Group
Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Bible Discussion Group will meet in an upstairs dining room of Le-noir Hall. Those interested, go through the line, then carry your tray upstairs. Both of these groups are open to any who would like to come.

Girls' Tennis Club
The Girls' Tennis Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the clay tennis courts.

Quarterly Fiction Contest
Tomorrow is the last day for entries for the Carolina Quarterly Fiction Contest. Manuscripts should be typed, with between 1,500 and 5,000 words, and handed in to the Quarterly office with the name of the writers on separate sheets.

Benefit Square Dance
A benefit square dance will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Lions Club Hut on the Guess Road in Durham.

The public is invited to the dance, which is being sponsored by Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Canterbury Club
The Canterbury Club will meet tonight at 6 in the Episcopal Parish House. Mrs. Richard Jackson who has been in China for the past few years will speak about the Church in that country.

Shaw Admired Shakespeare In Later Years

George Bernard Shaw, who for a large part of his life vigorously attacked William Shakespeare and his works, actually considered himself an "ardent Shakespearean" and in his latter years went all out to express his unbounded admiration and appreciation for the Bard of Avon, the famous Irish wit's official biographer declared in New York Sunday night.

The speaker was Dr. Archibald Henderson, Kenan professor emeritus of the University of North Carolina, who delivered the presidential address at the annual meeting of the Shaw Society of America in the Groulier Club auditorium. Dr. Henderson is founder of the organization as well as president.

Paintings Of Two Profs Shown In Netherlands

Works by Profs. George Kachergis and Kenneth Ness of the Art Department were used as illustrative material in a series of lectures on "Contemporary Painting in the Southern United States," given recently in the Netherlands.

UNC Professor Gillin Edits, Co-Authors Book

Dr. John Gillin, professor of anthropology and research, is editor and one of seven co-authors of the book "For a Science of Social Man," just released by the Macmillan Company of New York.

CLASSIFIEDS

RIDERS WANTED
TWO PEOPLE TO COLUMBUS, Ga., over Spring holidays. Leave Chapel Hill 4:30 p.m. Friday (we get out Wednesday), and return Monday (school starts Tuesday). Round trip \$10, or \$5 one way. Contact Rolfe Neill, 9-3361 of 9-3371.—NCS.

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English Department Places Many Students In Positions

"UNC Graduate Gets Associate Professorship" . . . Behind such an announcement lies a series of activities that constitute one of the most important functions of the Department of English and Graduate School.

A placement service auxiliary to that conducted by the Appointments Bureau of the Graduate School has been operated by the department for more than 20 years.

It specializes in providing assistance to graduates seeking positions in colleges and also helps place graduates in high schools.

Dr. A. P. Hudson, Kenan Professor English, has been the department's placement adviser since 1946. He endeavors to coordinate the efforts of the staff in placing graduates, to cooperate with the Appointments Bureau, and to run a sort of clearing-house for students seeking jobs and colleges seeking English teachers.

As a result of this placement service, English Department graduates of the University are scattered from Maine to California, from Michigan to Louisiana.

Many of them now occupy key positions—eminence as researchers in their fields, offices in professional organizations, first-rate professorships, headships of departments (such as Tulane, Washington University, and the University of Maryland), and deanships (Furman and Kentucky).

Both graduates and college employment officers have assured the department that its placement service is second to none in the United States. If this distinction is true, Dr. Hudson says, it is due to teamwork between the English Department and the Appointments Bureau of the Graduate School.

In the fall and early spring a notice is issued to all graduate students, telling them about its placement service and directing them to register with the Appointments Bureau.

At the time of registration the candidate provides the bureau with essential facts about his training and experience, a supply of photographs, and a list of

—Candidates—

(Continued from page 1) trip to Tulane, if you can afford it," to a revised coed visiting agreement. "There is a greater issue here," he then declared. That issue, he said, is the "role of the paper in student life."

Saying that he was for "better coverage and better delivery," Kuralt said that, "besides fairness," those were the "only promises I can make and keep."

Independent candidate Tom Peacock said, "I consider myself a newspaperman seeking a job."

He continued, "If you disagree with the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, the only thing you can do is write a letter to the editor and hope he'll print it."

Peacock said the "student body" is the "publisher" of the paper, and thus the editor is responsible to "the students." He said he was for "a positive paper" which would "be behind Carolina all the way." "Spirit is low," he said, "and the Tar Heel can bring it back up."

erences. He also pays a small fee. From this data the Bureau makes up a dossier and holds several copies for mailing to prospective employers.

After registering, the candidate confers with Dr. Hudson, supplying him with necessary information and discussing placement problems. When registration seems to be completed, Dr. Hudson makes a list of all candidates, with a brief sketch of each, has the list mimeographed, and mails it to over 300 colleges and universities.

Replies are channeled through Dr. Hudson's office. The Bureau refers to his office all inquiries regarding English teachers which may come independently of the circularized list.

Dr. Hudson, on receiving news of an opening, selects from his list the candidate he thinks is best qualified to fill it. Then he notifies him of the opening, finds out if he wishes to apply, and asks

the Appointments Bureau to send his papers to the proper official. After this has been done he writes a letter about him.

Sometimes the adviser nominates more than one candidate if several seem to have about equal qualifications. Frequently extensive correspondence and sometimes long-distance telephone or telegraphic communication is necessary.

Tomorrow Is Pix Deadline

Many entries have already been received for the photo contest which will be a feature of the fifth annual Southern Short Course in Press Photography here tomorrow through Saturday.

The competition is open to all persons registered and attending the course. All entries must be submitted to the contest chairman at the Carolina Inn here not later than noon tomorrow.

The pictures entered must have been made since April 1, 1953.

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