

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, December 13, 1930

Conference  
Boxing

Today the Southern Conference will announce dates and places for several tournaments and contests to be held this winter and spring. Carolina is understood to be bidding for the two track meets and the tennis tournament. The possibilities are that we will land at least one of these here if not more. Conditions are splendid for staging a track meet here. Undoubtedly the equipment of the University is as good as found in the South for those two sports. But where will the boxing tournament be held?

Since the introduction and recognition of boxing and the sport is undoubtedly advancing rapidly in the South. Changing the place of tournaments every few years stimulates interest and encourages the sport. Admitting that the tournaments have been staged well at Virginia we think a change advisable.

Other institutions have recognized boxing and the sport is undoubtedly advancing rapidly in the South. Changing the place of tournaments every few years stimulates interest and encourages the sport. Admitting that the tournaments have been staged well at Virginia we think a change advisable.

We do not know what institutions are bidding for this year's tournament, but if Duke University is seeking it, we heartily endorse their position. North Carolina backs intercollegiate boxing and Duke is not only centrally located but has the facilities necessary for such an event. Carolina is not seeking the tournament this year, but while there is so much talk

of friendship between the two Universities a little cooperation would result to North Carolina the 1931 boxing tournament.

The Federation Looks Up

The National Student Federation of America is to meet in the heart of Dixie during the Christmas holidays. In past years this announcement to the effect that the organization would meet for its annual congress at Atlanta would have occasioned but mild interest.

There are reasons why the National Federation up until this year has attracted only casual interest. Like so many student and Sunday school conventions the delegates have taken advantage of the expense money, which was given them in order to make the trip, to have one grand time and a glorified vacation. Usually these conventions have provided an opportunity to meet a lot of pretty and clever girls, engage in a few fraternal stag parties (which never appear in the official reports), and most puerile of all to gossip through the medium of so-called discussions on honor systems, fraternities, athletics, scholarships, etc.—the sum total of the discussions being minus zero. The Federation during the first two years of its existence was no exception to the rule.

This past year instead of the usual sophomoric idealism, ignoring of the facts, and ineffective propaganda, the National Student Federation of America has actually come to life. An active president has traveled over the country this year laying the foundation for an organized student opinion; there has been an excellent news system for college newspapers inaugurated; and an actually forward-looking program for the annual congress has been drawn up.

Students who are of the opinion that the Federation has a definite place in student life welcome these signs of virility.—JACK D.

OPEN FORUM

THAT DUKE GAME

To the Editor:

Since the game Saturday with Duke, there has been a great deal of controversy relative to the feasibility of having a post-season game. The merits of such a proposal have been discussed at length both on the campus and throughout the state.

Why can't we have that game? The game Saturday satisfied no one. The spectators who came here with the expectation of seeing a scrap, were perforce disappointed. The pre-game tension, such as a game with Duke, by its very nature, always causes, has not been released. I for one, anticipated this game with more emotional excitement than all the rest put together. The fires of speculation and nervous tension still smolder in the breasts of the students and the alumni of Duke and Carolina. According to Drs. Jordan and Dashiell, from a standpoint of psychology, an expression and release of such pent up emotion is extremely beneficial to the parties concerned. A post-season game with Duke would accomplish this purpose precisely.

It has been argued that to play the game would hinder students in their preparation for examinations. This objection can be obviated at the start, by playing the game on New Year's Day. Since this is a holiday, it would also mean a larger attendance.

This raises the question of the hardship it would work on the players. To my mind this is the greatest objection to playing the game. I realize that it would

be asking a lot of them; both from a standpoint of a sacrifice of time, and the meticulous exactions of keeping training. But I believe they will all be on hand ready to go if the game is played.

the very existence of this Union. relieve the unemployed in this state, it will offset the hardship they will have to undergo. The revenue from football supports practically all other athletics at the University. This makes for better physical training and development. Why not let the proceeds from this one game go to the people throughout the state who are at present unable to find employment; to those who contribute with their labor to the very existence of this Union.

The argument has been advanced that this is not the proper method of solving the unemployment situation. I submit that the \$30,000 or \$40,000 would be a great step in this direction. The benefits that would accrue to the unemployed are too obvious to merit a further encroachment on the space of this paper. As an example, what would \$30,000 as a loan fund to the students of this University who are unable to find employment mean? In support of this contention consider the fact that our government sanctioned the Army and Navy game for this very purpose. Here is an opportunity for the University to help in a constructive and tangible manner.

The plan of the *News and Observer* to sell tickets to an imaginary game is a noble gesture. Its purpose is unquestionably altruistic. But it will fail to get the results that the plan advocated, as to a post-season game, would. It is similar to what a North Carolina negro said when told of a fabulous reward offered for the return and capture of an escaped circus lion "It's a mighty good opportunity for somebody—somebody else." The plan cannot bring in the revenue that this game would. Football fans will part with their money gladly to witness such a contest. To those that would say it will be difficult to carry out this proposal, I would reply, let us "Do a little evil for a greater good."  
W. W. S.

WANTS HIS BURLAP

To the Editor:

If you would like to know exactly how high the campus of the University of North Carolina rates in honesty I can tell you. I have been able for a year to park my car wherever I like in the town of Chapel Hill, including the main road that runs through the campus, and the Library parking spaces, without having objects stolen from within the car. Thursday night, however, it was parked in front of Steele Dormitory next to the Playmakers' Theatre. If anything could be called the heart of the campus, that night. In the car were two objects: a girl's hat, and a piece of burlap, block-printed with green paint. The girl's hat was not taken, the other was. They both belong to someone else. I thank a kind heaven that at least one of them was left me. The other is a work of art made to order for a friend of mine, and irreplaceable. I would gladly give a reward if the possessor of the burlap would return it to me. It has no intrinsic value, but was made to hang in a certain spot in a certain room and represents hours of planning and collaboration between three people. Will the proud possessor please take pity on me and return the burlap to one who is the soul of secrecy and the essence of discretion?  
Hopefully,  
R. Valentine, Box 30.

American pitchers used the "Magnus Principle" in making baseball curve years before Dr. Flettner applied it to rotor ships.

MOORER'S BODY IS FOUND NEAR RIFLE RANGE

(Continued from first page)  
wearing apparel was all else which was missing from his room. A check for thirty dollars, just received from his mother, was found in his room.

Friends of the missing student stated that he was known to be fond of classical music and writings of Edgar Allen Poe. Moorer was described as being of a solitary, erratic disposition, and subject to moods of depression. It was feared at the time of his disappearance that he was mentally unbalanced.

As soon as it was reported that the student was missing, searching parties were sent out immediately and the entire district around this vicinity was covered. Nothing was found of the lost boy, but reports have come in continually of persons having seen him in various places over the country. A nation-wide search was conducted, but no definite evidence could be found of his existence. Reports from Asheville, Reidsville, Tampa, Florida; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Wilmington, Delaware; Los Angeles, California; Denver, Colorado, and several other places in the country came in saying that a boy answering to Moorer's description had been seen.

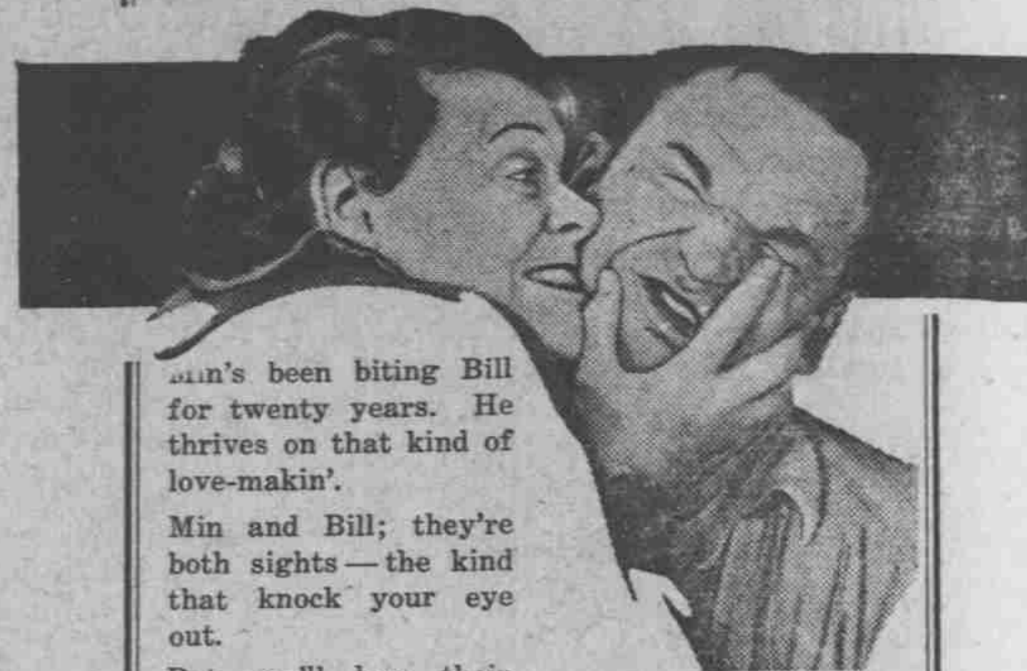
Again this fall Mrs. Moorer came to Chapel Hill and another search was made of the land around this section. Moody W. Lloyd, with the aid of numerous students and Chapel Hill scouts, again scoured the woods with the aid of maps, but nothing was found. One of the searchers stated that the parties passed within a few feet of the place where Moorer lay, but because of the dense undergrowth he was not found.

Some of the searching parties, knowing that the lost boy enjoyed classical music, took a phonograph out one night and played the records all night in the hopes that if the lad was wandering around in the woods he would come near. The log hut in which these classical records were played is said to have been

only a short distance from the place where the remains were found.

The letter addressed to his mother was found in the boy's room, was examined by one of the psychology professors here, who stated that Moorer was suffering from a mental disorder when the letter was written.

Min! Me Eye!



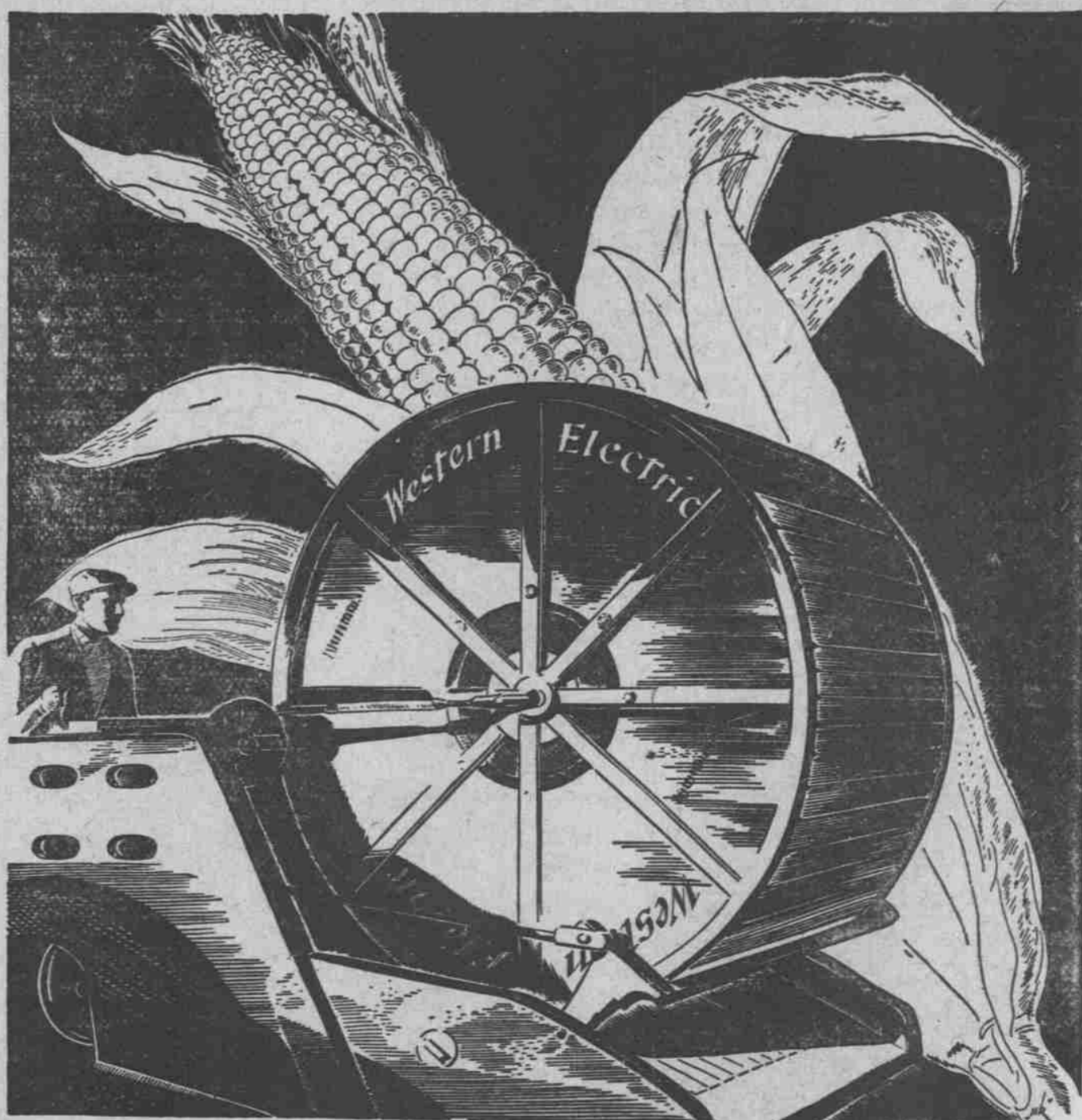
Bill's been biting Bill for twenty years. He thrives on that kind of love-makin'.  
Min and Bill; they're both sights—the kind that knock your eye out.  
But you'll love their colorful lives. Come laugh as never before.

An Event Picture!  
**Marie Dressler**  
and  
**Wallace Beery**  
in  
**"MIN and BILL"**  
Other Features  
"Pick 'Em Young," A comedy with a lot of laughs  
"Plastered," a Paramount Vaudeville Act

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6-ton reels of cable distributed with the speed of perishable food

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But even more remarkable is the regular day by day flow of telephone supplies. The Chicago warehouse—one of 32 in the national system—

handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than \$400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

Distribution on so vast a scale presents many interesting problems to Bell System men. The solutions they work out mean much in keeping this industry in step with the times.

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