

## The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor  
 Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor  
 R. D. McMillan Business Manager

### Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Don Shoemaker, chairman; E. C. Daniel, Jr., John Alexander, Edith Harbour, Mayne Albright, B. B. Perry, A. T. Dill, Peggy Ann Harris, Vergil J. Lee, V. C. Royster, W. A. Sigmon.

CITY EDITORS—Bob Woerner, Bill Davis, L. L. Hutchison, W. R. Eddleman, J. D. Winslow, T. H. Walker.

DESK MEN—Nelson Robbins, Donoh Hanks, Carl Thompson.

FEATURE BOARD—Joseph Sugarman, chairman; Nelson Lansdale, Milton Stoll, Irving D. Suss, Mary Frances Parker, Eleanor Bizzell, Elizabeth Johnson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Claiborn Carr, Bill Anderson, J. H. Morris, Lawrence Thompson, Morrie Long, Crampton Trainer, Lane Fulenwider, Jimmy McGurk, Jack Bessen.

REPORTERS—James B. Craighill, Raymond Barron, Walter Hargett, James W. Keel, D. M. Humphrey, Robert C. Page, George Rhoades, Phillip Hammer, Dave Mosier, Raleigh Allsbrook, J. C. Murphy, Jack Lowe, George Steele, W. C. Durfee, Henry Hatch, A. Stein.

### Business Staff

Circulation Department  
 Thomas Worth, Mgr.

### Office Staff

F. P. Gray, Ass't Bus. Mgr.  
 Randolph Reynolds, Collections Mgr.  
 Joe C. Webb, Ass't Collections Mgr.  
 Agnew Bahnsen, Subscriptions Mgr.  
 W. B. Robeson, Want Ad Mgr.  
 L. E. Brooks, Armistead Maupin, J. T. Barnard.

### Local Advertising Staff

John Barrow, Ass't Bus. Mgr.  
 Howard Manning, Advertising Mgr.  
 Butler French, Esley Anderson, Joe Mason, J. Ralfo Farlow, Buddy Upchurch, Woodrow Massey, Charles Tomlinson, F. W. Smith, James Mehaffy.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Tuesday, January 31, 1933

### Advocating a Cooperative

#### Book Exchange

High prices of text-books bought at the Book Exchange have been considerable source of discontent among students of this University. Those who complain may find means to avoid paying what they consider an unjust price by buying from numerous companies which advertise new and second-hand books at unusually low prices. The catalogue of the College Book Company, Columbus, Ohio, for instance, offers Hart's *College Algebra* at \$1.60 per new copy and \$1.00 per old copy. The Book Exchange charges \$1.95 for the same text. The same company advertises Hayes' *Political and Social History of Modern Europe*, volume one, at \$2.25 per used copy, while the Book Exchange price for the same book is \$3.50.

There are numbers of these book companies scattered throughout the United States, most of them, like the College Book Company, being located in a university town, where students have direct access to their bargains. Others, however, like the Missouri Store Company, Columbia, Missouri, are organizations independent of a local trade which do most of their business by mail order. Almost every known text-book is available at these stores, either in new or in excellent used condition. And every price is below publishers' price.

Students of the University of California pay less for their text-books buying through co-op agencies. A four dollar text can be bought for one dollar and eighty cents in this way: The purchase of a four dollar book with a five per cent rebate amounts to three dollars and eighty cents. At the end of the term or semester, the co-op second-hand book department buys back the book for two dollars. Consequently, the text costs only \$1.80,—which is a considerably saving in times like these.

So, if we complain of high prices at the Book Exchange and continue to buy books there, nothing can be done about paying more for them than the prices of the same books when bought elsewhere. If high prices of books are a genuine grievance on this campus, students will take a little extra trouble, buy their texts where they can be bought cheaply, and save money.—A.T.D.

### The State Must

#### Remain Intact

It is interesting to note that in their recent admonitions to the legislatures and budget makers of the southern states, in regard to their appropriations for higher education within these states, Mr. Owen D. Young and Mr. Newton D. Baker have addressed their pleas specifically to this state and in behalf of this University. The concentration of these warnings on one particular state and on one particular institution, while admittedly serving as an illustration of the reaction in the south to depressed conditions, more broadly speaking, may be taken to mean either of two things—probably both: either this University stands out so far above her sister institutions as to merit the especial attention of public spirited individuals, or, that the injuries she is about to suffer through slashed income from the state is out of all proportion to those suffered generally throughout the south.

These two able financiers are indubitably right in their fears that not only the immediate prestige of the University, but also the future of the state will suffer from such drastic reductions as the state's legislators find themselves forced to make in appropriations; though these men have been successful in handling affairs of a fiscal nature, and have rendered much valuable service to their country by their able advice, yet they do not properly understand the situation in which the state finds itself, having lived in states where the question of finance has never so vitally confronted their budget makers as it now does ours.

With a very great number of alumni of the University now in control of her destiny, and having her interest at heart, it can be said, with all due regards for Mr. Young and Mr. Baker, and to all the friends of the University, that, whatever action might be taken on the matter of appropriations will be for the preservation of the integrity of the state.—W.A.S.

## With Contemporaries

### Our Heartiest Congratulations— And Regrets

With a feeling of regret that the University is to lose such a man as President Chase just at the time when his efforts were beginning to promise an era of accomplishment such as this campus has never known before, *The Daily Illini* offers its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Chase in his new post. President Chase feels that he is being offered "a distinctive and challenging opportunity" for service in education, and we are sure that he will make the most of this position both for service to his new institution and service to the metropolitan area which it serves.

This chancellorship which is causing President Chase to present his resignation as the sixth president of the University is certainly a fertile field of endeavor for anyone as interested in educational progress as President Chase has proved himself to be while at the University. It is for this reason that our only regret concerning the change is a selfish one in that President Chase will no longer be with us, otherwise the opportunity is too great to be passed by both from the President's personal point of view and from the point of view of service to education.

We feel that the New York University council selected the person best fitted in our opinion for the position. His past record proves his ability to handle progressively the problems of a university that demands not only administrative ability, but foresight and continued ascendancy in the educational world such as is demanded by the metropolitan university. His ten years as president of the University of North Carolina are acknowledged by educators to be among the most productive years any college or university in this country has ever experienced.

Individual responsibility has been the guiding factor in President Chase's work in decentralization and liberalization since coming to this campus. From the students' point of view he liberalized the cutting system, placing the responsibility squarely upon the individual in his dealings with the professors and instructors, thereby eliminating the University as a go-between in such matters. The disciplinary powers have been reapportioned during his administration, being removed, upon recommendation of the University faculty, from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, to be placed largely in the control of the University Senate.

The College of Fine and Applied Arts and the School of Physical Welfare were both established during his regime. In his dealings with the state legislature and the board of trustees President Chase has continually been moving toward the goal of better cooperation along all lines. His economy program has proved itself to be effective during the present biennium appropriation, saving approximately twenty-two per cent on this appropriation to date.

While we have not the opportunity to enjoy his administration as long as the University of North Carolina or nearly as long as we could wish, we sincerely extend the best wishes of the student body to President Chase as he prepares to accept the responsibilities connected with his new position, where he will direct the activities of an institution of 40,000 students, which will give him an opportunity to further his services to education which he so much desires.—*The Daily Illini*.

Professor Albert Einstein says: "The improvement in the apparatus of production through technical invention and organization has decreased the need for human labor and thereby caused the elimination of a part of the labor from the economic circuit and thereby caused a progressive decrease in the purchasing power of the consumers." He's telling us!

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.—*University of South Carolina Gamecock*.

## Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

### Wrestling

From the standpoint of the spectator there is something far more gratifying in amateur sports such as wrestling than in the professional field. Amateur wrestling, such as the variety offered in the Tin Can, seems much more difficult and physically inspiring than the professional brand, or such in our impression after watching the late matches. Professional wrestling is infinitely more brutal but seems to require less physical dexterity than the open and sportsmanlike unprofessional variety.

In this connection a professional match between two third rate grappling artists comes back to our memory. It was in a steel city and we made the weekly pilgrimage to the wrestling ring from the sports desk of the daily newspaper. It was a hot July night and the crowd roared for gore and more gore. In the third fight on the card each man had one fall to his credit. Suddenly at the outset of the third period Sailor Simpson grappled his smaller foe and holding him aloft, began the airplane slam. The Irish Kid, for such was the little fellow named, went hurtling out of the ring.

Sailor Simpson paused to hoist up his trunks and then sauntered casually to the edge of the ring, peering over to see what had become of the enemy. The ring was mounted on piles to height of about two feet, and the Irish Kid was nowhere in sight. So the Sailor continued his quest, leaning far out over the ropes. Meanwhile the Kid had passed underneath the ring,

pausing long enough to pick up something not quite discernable to the spectators. He appeared at the opposite corner and leaped craftily into the ring. Despite the howls of the spectators, lanky Sailor Simpson was oblivious of the impending danger. And then the Kid was upon him, the weapon in his hand. He jabbed it in the Sailor's back once, twice, and that gentleman cleared the ropes in one jump and made for the shower room, his trunks smoking.

The Kid smiled and held his weapon aloft. It was a glowing cigar butt which someone had flipped under the ring.

### Our Way Out

The University of Oregon has a way out of her difficulty which we might look into. A business firm of Los Angeles recently

(Continued on last page)



The First Complete Grand Opera in Sound Film  
**SAN CARLO**  
 Grand Opera Film Company  
 in LEONCAVALLO'S  
**"PAGLIACCI"**

Company of 150  
 Symphony Orchestra of 75  
**CAROLINA**  
 THEATRE  
 WED. FEB. 1st

PATRONIZE OUR  
 ADVERTISERS

Hear the

## University of Pittsburgh

and the

## University of North Carolina

in a Discussion on

Cancellation of War Debts

Tuesday, January 31—8:00 P. M.

GERRARD HALL

# Dry Cleaning Special

## MEN'S LIST

Cash & Carry		Cash Delivery	
SUITS	50c	SUITS	75c
OVERCOATS	50c	OVERCOATS	75c
PANTS	30c	PANTS	40c
COATS	30c	COATS	40c
SUITS PRESSED	30c	SUITS PRESSED	40c
HATS			65c

## LADIES' LIST

Cash & Carry		Cash Delivery	
LADIES' DRESSES	65c <sup>up</sup>	LADIES' DRESSES	80c <sup>up</sup>
LADIES' COATS	65c <sup>up</sup>	LADIES' COATS	80c <sup>up</sup>

Compare the Results of Our Cleaning With Ordinary Processes

**Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Company**  
 Phone 7011

**O'Kelly Tailoring Company**  
 Phone 3531

—EFFECTIVE TODAY—