

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, April 14, 1933

New Facts On Beer

By grapevine telegraph, the welcome news comes from Raleigh that Representative Martin will probably withdraw the proviso in his beer measure which places a two-mile zone around Chapel Hill, a zone within the limits of which it would be illegal to sell legal beer.

When the beer-legalizing Francis bill was introduced and passed the General Assembly it contained no provision for regulation as beer bills in other states had done. Here was one man in the legislature who saw the dangers with which such a bill was fraught. Although he had fought against the Francis measure before it was passed, he did not take an attitude of "they asked for it now let them take the consequences." Rather, he immediately drafted a bill providing for the regulation of the sale of beer.

That man was Representative Martin. He saw that the uncontrolled sale of beer would be taken over by men who had hitherto been in illicit liquor traffic, that conditions surrounding the sale of legal beer would be no better than those under which the illegal product was sold. He foresaw unscrupulous exploiters in a business that is at best not a noble profession. It was not his intention to see public enemies—bootleggers, rum runners, and racketeers—take over a business that is, in some measure, intended to wipe out the blind tiger trade in alcohol.

It was not Representative Martin's intention, according to information received since an editorial was written yesterday on this same subject, to prohibit to the University students any pleasure that the rest of the state would be enjoying. He gives the University and its student body full credit for sane manhood and the ability to handle its own drinking problems. But, he did not want to see Chapel Hill and the University desecrated by the activities of a mob of hoodlums who would exploit students in the sale of beer.

Representative Martin says that a zone is better than no regulation at all. As one official of the administration expressed it, "We want to have respectable people selling beer in Chapel Hill under suitable regulations. But if we can't have respectable people selling it, we want a zone that will keep the disreputable ones out."

So, what Mr. Martin proposes to do, it is reported, is to take the Chapel Hill zone clause out of his bill and substitute for it a provision for local control, either by licensing or zoning of the sale of beer in university and college towns. In other words, if Mr. Martin's bill passes as he intends, Chapel Hill can have beer if its local officials want it. And the officials are willing to have beer if respectable people alone are allowed to sell in an orderly manner.

Representative Martin has shown his faith once more in the University. He thinks that we are capable of taking care of our own beer problems; he would leave the regulation of its sale in our hands. It is up to us to show him that we can drink our beer and hold it like gentlemen.—E.C.D.

Attention!

President Roosevelt

It is much too early to begin criticizing President Roosevelt for so-called "sins of omission" (it is perhaps impertinent of a college student to criticize the President anyway), but it may be useful to keep in our minds some of the deeper social problems which a strong, willful, and conscientious executive would attempt to solve. President Roosevelt, by his activities to date, has exhibited practically all of the necessary qualities which should characterize a good national leader; however there exist in our nation such deep-seated and elemental evils that even Lincoln might term them unconquerable. But they exist, and shall continue in their being and flourish unless a persistent campaign of extermination and correction is instituted.

The first and most pressing concern of the administration should be, and is, the economic well-being of the citizenry. You may say that this function is so basic that it is almost amusing to mention it; but the idea can well endure repetition. After all, it is a concept which has just found favor in the eyes of men during this present century. Preceding our generation the *laissez faire* attitude prevailed.

Today, when we are told that there are over

a million children under the age of fifteen who are employed in gainful occupations—that two and a quarter wage earners are constantly incapacitated because of illness—that 500,000 workers die each year in the face of facts presented by experts that at least fifty per cent of these deaths could have been easily prevented—that there is an almost mathematical relationship between illness and poverty—that America shows the highest maternity death rate of any civilized country on earth—that about twenty per cent of the children of the country are suffering from malnutrition—that there are over twelve million unemployed in America and no national system of employment bureaus to coordinate worker and job—that in the prosperous year 1927 the minimum health and decency budget (per family) was \$2300 and the average wage in manufacturing industries was \$1300 a year, thus forcing mothers and children into the labor market—that in New York City (the richest city in the world and the culminating pinnacle of our civilization) there are 500,000 families living in tenements forbidden by the building laws of thirty years ago,—when we are told these things some consciousness of social responsibility must be forthcoming.

Perhaps it is well to look at "the bright side of things," but there is little honor in trying to avoid the challenge these facts contain.—V.J.L.

Why Be Late?

The ancient philosophers instead of debating the question about which comes first, the chicken or the egg, should have come to the University of North Carolina to determine which comes later, the audience or the performer. At every public performance of any sort there is always a group of people who persist in coming late because they think it fashionable or because they care so little for the feelings of others that they cause inconvenience merely because of their own ill manners.

This regrettable habit is absolutely useless and unexcusable because it is so obviously unnecessary. Being on time at a performance requires no more effort than being tardy, but lateness has consequences which disturb everyone interested in what is about to take place on the stage.

It not only bothers those who have been considered enough to come early by causing unnecessary commotion, but it causes a postponement of the performance until an opportune time when noise has abated to some extent, or the program is disrupted so that the audience is unable to hear many lines and some of the best effects are entirely lost.

If those who plan to attend would be considerate enough to dress only a few minutes earlier, then the performance could start sooner thus permitting an early finish to afford time for those who have other things to do, and there would be fewer interruptions to mar the beauty of the program.—F.P.G.

Thrift From Grammar School to College

Due to Senator Capus Waynick's efforts, the chances that North Carolina's public schools may have a system of thrift education have definitely increased. Wednesday Senator Waynick, an alumnus of the University, introduced into the senate two bills whose passage will mean a step forward in the history of North Carolina education. They provide for "instruction in thrift and savings" among the 800,000 school children of the state and the creation of a North Carolina State Thrift Society, which is to be incorporated by special charter granted by the legislature.

The purpose of the Society is not only to teach thrift in grammar and high schools but to afford a secure investment for school children who plan to go to college. From this latter viewpoint, it may be considered a state-wide student loan fund. It is an undoubted fact, and one which is re-affirmed by the success of the Student Loan Fund of this University, that there is no more valid investment than a loan to a student for educational purposes. And the Society estimates that it would be able to give interest as high as 4 per cent on deposits of six years' duration. So every indication seems to be that it would afford a secure and profitable investment. Senator Waynick is lending his full support to securing the passage of the two bills introduced by him and now pending consideration before a senate committee. The University can be proud of him not only as an alumnus but as one who is vitally interested in furthering the cause of North Carolina education.—A.T.D.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—*Allegheny College Campus (N.S.F.A.)*.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL:

As requested by you I wish to make this statement in explanation of some misunderstanding on the part of some of the students as to the bill which was rendered the senior class by the *Yackety Yack* for individual senior space.

For a number of years it has been the policy of the *Yackety Yack* staff not to insert in the book the picture of any club or organization unless the charges for the space had been paid for in advance. An exception is made to this rule in reference to the senior and junior classes. This is done because the collections for the spaces are made through the treasurers of the classes and since only a part of the class fees are due in the fall, the rest being paid in the winter term, it would be impossible for the class to settle in full at the time the pictures are made.

This is the method which has been used in the past and was used this year: A man goes down to have his picture made. He is asked to which class he belongs. If he says that he is a senior or a junior no collection is made from him at the time. His class is charged both for the photographer's fee and the *Yackety Yack* space. Three hundred and seventy-six men handed in their names as seniors. A contract was accordingly made between the *Yackety Yack* and the senior class for this many. Later a bill, accompanied by a list of these 376 men, was rendered the senior class. When this list was checked up by the treasurer of the class it was found that there were a number on this list who were not seniors; at least not "seniors" in the sense of being affiliated with the senior class and paying class dues into that organization. Of these there were 18 in the pharmacy school, 20 in the school of law and seven in the school of medicine, making 45 in all. The senior class, very properly, it seems to me, feels under no obligation to pay for space for any of these men. These will have to settle directly with the *Yackety Yack*. There were also 21 men on the list who were affiliated with the junior class in the fall term and paid junior dues. Later these men changed over to the senior class and handed in their names to the *Yackety Yack* as seniors. The senior class is responsible for a part only of the *Yackety Yack* charge against these 21. The original list of 376 has been revised and the senior class is now being billed for 310 men only.

J. M. LEAR, Treasurer, Publications Union Board.

SCHOOL VISITORS ARE GREETED BY HAYWOOD WEEKS

(Continued from first page) and Di halls, respectively, and one from each group will be chosen to meet tonight in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock in the final match for the Aycock Memorial cup.

The semi-finals in the tennis tournament will get underway at 10:00 o'clock this morning on the University courts, finals being in order for the afternoon. The track meet will also begin in the morning, with field events and heats in the track events scheduled to start at 10:45 o'clock. Finals in the latter matches will take place this afternoon.

Preceding the debate finals tonight the University Sym-

merce, and education students be charged a fee of one dollar each quarter for the Student Entertainment Series?" were put to vote, as it should be, that the answer would be an overwhelming: "No."

R.M.

Lear Explains Policy For Conduct Of Book

(Continued from first page) of \$5.25 for each of 312 seniors. In addition, the senior class paid \$75 for space used by the class as an organization. The junior class last year paid \$1,638. Total revenue amounted to \$9,825. Around \$1,800 was thus cleared on the publication for the year.

Any amount thus cleared goes into the general fund of the Publications Union board to balance any possible loss by any other publication. "No surplus from the year goes over to that publication the next year and no deficit is charged against that publication, but it is retained and added to the fund for all publications," said Lear.

For the last six years the annual has shown a surplus but publications as a whole showed a deficit of \$4,320 in 1929-30, and the following year a deficit of \$1,133. The other years showed a surplus. The Publications Union board attempts to thus balance the deficit of any one year against the surplus of any other year.

Nutt Parsley, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, expects the current number of the yearbook to cost around \$9,000, which is \$2,500 less than any annual published here during the last six years, with the one exception of 1931-32 when the yearbook cost \$8,000.

Previous to last year, each senior paid a fee of \$6.50, and for each senior whose picture appeared in the *Yackety Yack*, a separate cut was made. Last year, however, the fee was cut to \$5.25 per senior and pictures were made up with two on a panel. This system of paneling is less expensive than the previously used system. Pictures in the current *Yackety Yack* will be paneled.

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phony orchestra will give a concert beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Immediately following the declamations, awards for athletic and debating winners will be made, with C. E. McIntosh presenting the Aycock cup, and R. B. House, executive secretary, giving the tennis and track awards. President Frank Graham will present the Thomas Hume cup to representatives from the state high school having achieved excellence in journalistic production for the year.

Another feature of the visitors' program is the inter-collegiate debate this morning in Gerrard hall at 11:00 o'clock between Carolina and Boston University.

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. HEAD TO ADDRESS DUKE CONVENTION

(Continued from first page) Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock the conference will enter into a program which will include two addresses by Porter, various discussion groups led by students, a business session and a picnic supper.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion at Duke, will close the conference at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning with a special sermon in the Duke University chapel.

Library to Keep Open

R. B. Downs, University librarian, announced yesterday that the library will be open every day during the holidays except Sundays from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The library will be closed all day Sunday. Books due during the holidays must be returned by the date set or the usual fine will be charged. Books on the reserve list may be taken out over the week-end.

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And costs this year are good news for the pocketbook. Travel is cheaper (\$185 for a round trip to Europe); Europe's rate of exchange favors American dollars (for \$3 to \$6 a day you can live, travel and have a grand time).

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