

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER
 Friday, February 2, 1934

Gilbert and Sullivan

The Playmakers' production of "Princess Ida" which will be presented tonight and Saturday bids fair to be one of the most entertaining and beautiful affairs which has yet been staged in Chapel Hill. Having viewed one of the dress rehearsals we unhesitatingly commend it as an altogether enjoyable production. Humor is the watchword, and certainly we have seen few comedies or operettas which can surpass it in this respect.

The music is, of course, one of the chief claims to fame of the authors. "Princess Ida" is one of the immortal operettas. For the brilliant costuming, for the uniformly good singing, for the sheer abandon and keen wit which distinguish the principals, we offer the Playmaker staff our hearty congratulations.

"Princess Ida" is an event! It should be seen by everyone.—V.J.L.

Vocational Placement

With the return of better business conditions, which has been noticeable in the last few months, there has been a resulting increase in employment. It is true that as yet there are not enough jobs for all those unemployed at the present moment, but before long there should be an increased demand for trained labor.

Also within the next few months there will be the usual number of students who graduate from college, who will add to the roll of the unemployed. Among these will be approximately 400 from the University of whom very few will be able to obtain positions in the fields for which they have prepared themselves, principally because they have the pull that is necessary, while the rest will either remain at home without jobs or will have to take the first opportunity that presents itself even though it be something demanding no preparation whatsoever. Many of those who remain without work will undoubtedly be superior to the small percentage of graduates who get jobs.

At one time there existed in the University a bureau of vocational guidance, the purpose of which was to secure jobs for this unemployed majority. At some time in the past few years, because of the depression in business, this bureau has gone out of existence. However, with the return of better business conditions, a bureau such as this is needed more than ever to assist in placing students in positions for which they have studied during their undergraduate years.

The prestige, which has been gained by the University in scholastic and business spheres, would be added to were the University to revive the bureau of vocational guidance, and at the same time much would be done to lessen the lamentable, enforced idleness of our graduates.—F.P.G.

"The Old Order Changeth"

Declaring that the NRA has not gone far enough, Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League, said in freshman chapel Thursday that she anticipated changes in the codes. The changes she anticipates would be to the advantage of the laborer and consumer.

It is interesting to note that the day before

Miss Mason spoke here, the journalistic prophets who write the Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round stated that General Johnson would soon reopen all codes and take steps to reduce hours of work still more, thereby increasing the rate of private re-employment.

So the social experiment introduced by the Democratic party progresses. Where it will stop, what it will attain, only the gods of Olympus know. But a further decrease in working hours is a step in the right direction. It means an increase in overhead and a decrease in profits. But profits are ceasing to be the only consideration in American life. We have come to believe much of the theory that Henry Pratt Fairchild has summed up in the euphonism, "The Fallacy of Profits." And at the same time we have come to believe the philosophy Miss Mason expounded in her talk: That the new era (the era Mr. Roosevelt wants to raise from the "ruins" of the last) must be good not only for business, but for both business and people.—D.B.

Leadership

At a Premium

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, formerly of the University of North Carolina, recently stated that college men have shown less leadership and sacrifice during the last national crisis than they showed during the World War.

It might be pointed out that the college man of today should be expected to show less leadership than he did during the war for two reasons. First of all, colleges for the last decade have not been interested in training leaders but followers. Secondly, college men have less of the non-sensical hip-hip-hoorah patriotism and cocksureness that pervaded the country prior to the last war.

Take our own school of commerce that trains our business men, and examine it for the leadership that it teaches. Its first job is to acquaint men with the economic system that they have to work under. This is well and good. Its next task should be to examine the system for the faults in it, but no, the student has to take a couple of geology courses, some psychology, and three language courses—generally Spanish. The school, after giving our economic system the once over, proceeds to set about fervently to fit the men for the system which it (like doctor Pangloss) believes to be the best of all possible systems. Never does it stop to inject a little sociology or some much needed objective criticism of the system. Yet we note there is need for Spanish, because Spanish is one of the commercial languages, and then some geology, for while we need to be leaders in our business world it's good to know some geology, for it may help your conversation. Thus business leaders are trained.

What of our government leaders? Well, they get their share of languages, math and what not, and so get at studying the system of government (sometimes somebody rudely asks by what right something happens). Do they get any sociology? If they are silly enough to elect it. Do they get any economics? Yes, two introductory courses. How about taxation? No. How about labor problems? No. How about public finance? No. Yet most prelegal students know something of a foreign language, and can talk intelligently on a couple of Shakespearean plays, which no doubt helps them when they get into the legislature.

But our educators? Oh yes, they get Education 31 and 71 and about six other educational method courses, but they get darn little substances to educate with.

The more we look, the more it becomes a miracle that any leaders come out of college. So, we conclude, when educators talk about college students, let them be certain that their house is in order first.—B.C.P.

Fraternity Obligation

Fraternities are quite often the object of criticism, sometimes justly and, at others, extremely unjustly. That the best fraternities are gradually adapting themselves to modern conditions and attempting rather successfully to work in cooperation with the educational institutions of which they are a part is obvious; but there yet remain evidences of other days, which are distasteful to every fair individual both fraternity and non-fraternity.

On this campus there still remain leading fraternities that make it a prime part of their rushing program to sling all the mud possible at other fraternities—a fact which may be marked down to the discredit not only of these fraternities but also of the interfraternity council.

Another feature of unwise policy is the political creed of certain fraternal groups that results in the cutting out of non-fraternity men who refuse to indulge in such a policy and of the smaller fraternities, not because they do not have the best men for campus offices but

Times must have changed in the west. Out at Baylor University, the Miss Popularity Contest went to Bess Mann.

because alpha alpha prime has more votes and wants the office and doesn't want to be bothered with the competition of smaller groups. The freshman class went on record against this in the past election which leads one to hope that they will continue to show a progressive attitude. Fraternities can develop men and work in cooperation with the administration. On whether they do this or not largely depends the future of campus fraternal organizations. It is only fair that the faculty should encourage this cooperation and that the campus opinion should be exerted in favor of the type of fraternity which is an asset to any campus and which develops men and against the type that indulges in cheap tricks to obtain special favors which are more than they deserve.—W.R.E.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

A Hors de Combat Of Another Color

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:
 May I again encroach upon your valuable space to reply to the inept remarks of an alleged British gentleman, published in your esteemed contemporary, the Carolina Magazine? These remarks supposedly constituted a comment upon a letter of mine appearing in your own journal; but the gentleman is, if I may say so, completely off the point. I was not discussing his taste in tea, Sir Thomas Lipton's taste in tea; or indeed, any taste in tea; but the etiquette, custom or practice of serving tea, as observed throughout the provinces of the British Isles. Provinces, I say, unmoved by the gentleman's taunt, for are not the provinces the backbone of England, while the capital is full of no-account foreigners?

The gentleman may prefer his tea to be, as he says, tea; and as I should say, unadulterated tannin; but his ignorance of the above mentioned custom would lead me to suspect his nationality, were it not that he reveals a truly British trait in his maladroitness in the handling of French spelling and accentuation (or is that merely the compositors of your esteemed contemporary?). The lemon, moreover is hors de combat, as my remarks concerned the different fluids which may be served with tea and not the most liberal interpretations of the word will convert a slice of lemon into a fluid. So that the gentleman is entirely, as it were, wrong.

(Signed) MARTHA HURST,
 (Still) Englishwoman.

Comprehensives February 17
 Comprehensive examinations for the winter quarter will be given February 17, it was announced yesterday.

CARO-GRAPHICS by Fuller & Johnston



RALEIGH
 Know Your STATE
 THE PRESENT GOVERNOR'S MANSION WAS BUILT WITH PRISON LABOR



WILMINGTON
 Know Your STATE
 T. GODFREY, D. 1763, WROTE THE 1ST DRA. MA PRODUCED PROFESSIONALLY IN AMERICA
 REPRODUCED BY AUREY PARSLEY, JR.



STATE
 DID YOU KNOW THAT THE CANNON TOWEL MILLS, KANNAPOLIS, MAKE 600,000 TOWELS A DAY, OR ENOUGH TO PUT ONE IN EVERY HOME IN THE STATE ?
 N.C.'S POPULATION IS ONLY 3% OF 1% FOREIGN BORN—THE LEAST OF ANY STATE

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH SIR WALTER RALEIGH SPENT IN TRYING TO COLONIZE NORTH CAROLINA?
 SEE NEXT CARO-GRAPHIC !

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY.

SPEAKER SCORES ECONOMIC FAULTS OF PAST DECADE

(Continued from first page)
 returns on their investments.

"The money accumulated in the hands of those who had incomes exceeding \$5,000 a year, while the fortunes of those below that line steadily shrank."

Miss Mason stated that the big income group were the ones who claimed that they were the hardest hit in the market crash in the fall of 1929, but she disproved this by telling several instances which plainly showed that it was the little man who was the hardest hit.

Reforms During Crisis

"The crisis in our economic life was reached last March," she said. "It was plainly seen that something must be done, so the entire resources of the government were turned over to business."

"The banking holiday and the NRA were the right moves on the part of the President," she said, "but it is evident that the NRA must be continued further than it is at present if we expect the country to recover from this economic depression."

Miss Mason also stated that due to the depression, child labor and the over-working of women are on the increase, which is one of the greatest evils of the economic slump in business.

"North Carolina," said the speaker, "has the longest work-

ing hours for women of any state in the Union, allowing a maximum of 11 hours a day. I sincerely hope that this situation will be remedied at the next meeting of the legislature."

In conclusion the speaker said, "I appeal to your public spirit and intelligence to wake up, face the new deal, and do your part in building a safe life for all of us."

HOBGOOD TO GIVE TALK ON POLITICS


(Continued from first page)
 Thor Johnson and his orchestra will play for the first-year group.

The freshman committee is making an attempt to secure Commodore Herbert Hartley, former officer of the Leviathan, to speak at the convocation in the near future. Hartley spoke at the University twice last year, and his talks were enthusiastically received.

Planning assembly programs are John W. Jendrick, Aileen Mable Smith, J. W. Gilliam, and Billy Parker.

Engineers' Dance Tickets

It was announced that bids for the annual engineers' ball which is to be held February 16 will go on sale Tuesday. All engineering students may secure their bids from the treasurer of their respective society or from H. F. Stewart, chairman of the dance committee.



ANNOUNCING

Carolina's New Rendez-vous For Lovers Of Good Food

Delightfully reminiscent Of the Old South, Quaint of fixture, furnishing and Costume, Food deliciously prepared And graciously served, Combining everything you've Dreamed of to make an eating Place alluring. Truly an ideal rendezvous For finicky appetites.

Drop in this week-end. Bring your friends, or Sweetheart. Enjoy a rare mood. And a meal you'll never forget. Priced to help you come often!

LET US SUGGEST
 LUNCH—With a party in the tavern room.
 DINE—With a friend in the semi-private booths.
 DROP IN—During a thirsty hour and quaff refreshment at the "rail."

Tasty Sea Food a Specialty, Including Oysters Clams, Scallops, Shrimps, and Lobsters

Washington Duke Tavern

A la Carte Service Blue Plate Lunch 45c