

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, March 5, 1935

### PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Prouty, the geologist, compares the area around Chapel Hill to a desert. Yeah, we agree, thanks to the prohibitionists.

The most effective "bus hearing" would be to let the commissioners ride in 'em and listen to the rattles.

The only objection the practical students have nowadays to top-spinning is that there're too many strings attached to it.

### The Bus Has A Flat Tire

Chapel Hillians and University students are becoming a trifle peeved about the persistent efforts of someone to postpone the hearing which will be conducted before the state utilities commission for the Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

Greyhound officials state that the hearing has been postponed this time to March 18 or 20, because "one of the interested attorneys had a case in court that could not be continued." But connecting the latest postponement with the fact that the University will be closed for spring vacation makes a nice story for industrious newspapermen like ourselves. Obviously, the rather large delegation of University students which was planning to attend the Greyhound's proposed Greensboro-to-Raleigh-via-Chapel Hill line will not be able to get to Raleigh during the holidays.

And putting two and two together, many of us would conjecture that the Carolina Coach Company has done a good job of lobbying.

Whatever the circumstances concerning the postponement—and by rights the Greyhound outfit's excuse about an "interested attorney" should be accepted on the face of things—the proponents of the measure will lose a lot of enthusiastic support by the change in date. Nevertheless, the campus is still highly in favor of the new transportation facilities offered by the Greyhound folks and we may rest assured that local students will exert whatever influence they possess as strenuously as possible.

### New Tax or Newport

Columnist O. O. McIntyre points out the gross unfairness by which the state and local taxes are levied in accordance with the ability to pay. The wealthy, he says, find it convenient to go to Newport or Florida in order to evade their assessments and leave behind the "little fellow" to bear the bulk of the ever-increasing taxation.

Adding to the obnoxiousness of the present system, Mr. McIntyre believes, are several things: the incompetency of the assessors, political favoritism, and the reluctance—or rather refusal—of the assessment commissions to make adjustments in case of errors.

Relevant are statistics which show that the larger the income, the smaller is the fraction taken by the states and local governments. Whereas, more than 16 cents out of every dollar received by those with incomes of less than \$1,000 a year is taken for taxation, less than a cent and a half out of every dollar received by those with incomes of \$5,000,000 a year goes to the state or county coffers.

### "In the Spring A Young Man's Fancy—"

Turns gaily to thoughts of love, exams, and bicycles. Yes, the bicycle man is in town, this time with as fine an assortment as you will ever see.

Gaily colored moto-bikes, racers, comfortable widedadled wheels for the ladies, and one or two tandems, the "old bicycle built for two," are among the possessions of the bicycle man.

For the moderate sum of twenty-five cents an hour the pedal-minded student may tour his alma mater "a la wheel," and they say that the night riding is delightful, what with little wisps of wind-wafted co-ed tresses gently caressing the side of your neck as you pedal delicately from the rumble seat of your tandem.

But there is one thing that should be looked into by the gentleman who undertook the renting of the bicycles. Only a small percentage of the bikes are equipped with lights for night driving, and it is both dangerous and risky to ride the poorly lighted streets of the village without some means of seeing "whither thou goest."

Three students narrowly missed being run down a night or so ago by a daring young man on a flying bike. Others riding the wheels have found themselves nursing bruised knees and elbows after falls brought about by there being no lights and deep holes in the pavements.

Equip the bikes with lights, front and rear, and there will be no end to the fun and exercise that students of the University may enjoy.

### Another Quarter

As the fall quarter neared its end, we became prescient publicists long enough to foretell an extremely active and interesting winter quarter in Chapel Hill. And we don't think we missed our guess, if it was a guess.

For the spring quarter, we have just as high hopes of spirited undergraduate activity. The Human Relations Institute will match student-faculty day in uniqueness and educational advantages, though they are, of course, dissimilar events. For our sports there will be a mighty track team, with some of the nation's fastest performers, upholding Carolina's reputation on the cinder path; there will be a national championship tennis team, a Southern Conference championship baseball outfit.

Elections and the subsequent beginning of new terms of campus administration; honorary tapings; dances and spring houseparties; a brilliant set of student entertainments; these and many other features foretell an interesting term ahead.

The school year at Chapel Hill has thus far been an active one and a progressive one. There should be no discount on the part of the campus with the "humdrum life of college." At Chapel Hill, there "ain't no such animal."

### The End Of Rah-Rah

The "Rah-rah playboy" who regarded college as a glorified country club and who spent his time cheering for dear old Alma Mater and acquiring the social graces is rapidly disappearing from the campus. He is being replaced by a student interested in world affairs, government, and social and political economy. So says Dr. W. A. Jessup in his first report as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This announcement of Dr. Jessup is substantiated by the editors of numerous college papers who were questioned by the Literary Digest. J. B. Fingham, chairman of the Yale Daily News, offered as evidence the fact that "rah-rah" is now generally a term of derision.

No less true is this of Carolina than of Yale, Chicago, Harvard, and Princeton. To all close observers of the undergraduate on this campus this trend is apparent. Within the past few years there has developed greater interest in the social sciences, economics, and sociology. This campus enjoys very sane and rational athletics, as evidenced by the participation of the greater part of the student body in intramural athletics. An even more definite and positive step in this direction is the recent organization of the Political Union. This is indicative of the rising student interest in the world in which he lives, rather than in a narrow and artificially isolated college life.

### Engineers And Exams

Undergraduate engineering students have hard examinations, there is no doubt about that. But it seems that an equally upsetting feature of the engineers' exam situation is the fact that the schedule is not announced until a week before the holidays begin.

We know little or nothing about the mechanics of arranging an exam schedule but we do know how it feels to wait for one, with rides home and elsewhere at stake, depending upon the schedule. It works a hardship on engineers who already have enough to think about and would like to get the little things straightened out before the tests.

We believe there could be more consideration on the part of the Phillips hall officials.

## SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

### The Hell You Say

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I agree with your editorial in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL, that the Phi Assembly exceeded its ability in attempting to pass judgment on the New Deal. Quite so—painfully obvious. But you go on to imply that the Phi exceeds its function in discussing the New Deal at all, because the boys don't come out with a type-written solution to all our troubles. You think it would be nice if college students would indulge in more "light discussions," giving play to "real wit." That's a swell idea. We could form a "Society of Wits," and have regular orgies of playful punning and scintillating repartee. And while we were busy being "warm and human," those "remote and problematical political forces" would determine whether we would get a job after graduation, how much we'd be paid for it, what would happen to us in sickness, unemployment, old age, what taxes we'd have to pay—in short, to a large degree, whether our lives would be happy or miserable.

Without denying the value of wit—natural or synthetic, and of "light discussion," your editorial seems to me thoughtless if not witless. The trouble with college students is not that they take themselves too seriously (though they frequently do), but that they don't take the issues of the day seriously enough. I think that the purpose, if not the result, of the Phi's discussion, was wholly admirable.

Perhaps you didn't notice, but in the next paragraph but one below the one on the Phi, you gravely propose an extremely "remote and problematical" political project—a federal department of peace! Furthermore, you sponsor the Carolina Political Union, whose purpose is to discuss such things as the New Deal. On the other hand, you deplored the student meeting on the Burlington dynamiting case. That case involves the right to fair trial and the whole question of union recognition and collective bargaining, issues of the widest importance. You are theoretically interested in them, but you objected to the meeting in the belief that it might further prejudice the mill-owners against the University. Perhaps you are correct in that belief. But, if you are starting the policy of repressing all opinion which might be distasteful to the industrialists and die-hard conservatives of this state, you had better withdraw your support from the Political Union, the Phi, and even the Di; censor all the speeches you publish, fire about half your editorial board, and (very important) burn this letter. If you are not entering upon such a policy, it would be to your credit, and of benefit to the student body, for you to support, more consistently than in the past, the study of social and economic problems of the day.

DAVID MYERS.

### House Clears Bills

Raleigh, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Back from a week-end at home, the House of Representatives took a healthy swing at its formidable calendar and practically cleared it of bills.

Among the new measures introduced into the House was a joint resolution by Representative Gardner of Cleveland to ratify the federal child labor amendment to the constitution. The motion was deferred to judiciary committee number one.

### Metzenthin

(Continued from page one) the German language has the same defects.

#### No One Offended

No one is ever offended at the professor's good natured slams. He keeps his good humor even when he storms at him after making too many errors on the blackboard with "Mister, are you crazy?" and encourages his neighbor with "Here, you, give this lazy fellow a kick!" It is time for seriousness now, or be reminded that if you don't pay attention he will make the chalk fly through the air in your direction. No wonder the state legislature has to make extra appropriations!

When asked what he thought of North Carolina, he promptly replied, "The sticking mud of the soil is somewhat of an indication of the hundred per cent provincialism of the average Tarheelian, but let us not forget that N. C. is better than some of the surrounding states. Thanks to the University."

Sometimes he becomes worried and thinks perhaps we will take some of his remarks seriously and often adds, "Don't ever take anything I say seriously except what I say about the German language—for ninety-five per cent that I say is nonsense and the other five per cent is sense."

### By Chance Theilade

#### Met Max Reinhardt

#### Who Gave Her Fame

Only 19 years old—and behind her four years as Max Reinhardt's leading dancer.

This is the record of Nini Theilade, brilliant young dancer who is coming to Memorial hall for a performance tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Reinhardt first selected her in 1931 to dance in his production of "Hoffman's Erzählungen" at the Grosses Schauspielhaus in Berlin. He had discovered her almost by accident in Stockholm. Fate brought them together at the same hotel and by chance into the dining room for breakfast at the same hour.

#### Chance Meeting

"While I was breakfasting in the Stockholm hotel with my mother," says the young dancer, "we noticed that all the guests seemed to be looking towards a certain gentleman. I recognized him as Max Reinhardt. I longed to go to his table and talk to him."

"And did you?"  
 "Oh, no," she replied. "But a little later I was asked if I should like to meet Mr. Bax Reinhardt. He wanted to see me dance. In the dining room a stage was improvised. I danced—but I was nervous and did badly."

#### Receives Offer

"However, much to my surprise he seemed pleased and invited me to appear the following fall in his production of 'Tales of Hofmann,' then 'Die Schone Helene' and 'Jederman,' and this last season in 'The Student Prince.'"

Student entertainment tickets for the recital may be obtained at the business office next to the cashier's window in South building, tomorrow morning from 10 to 1 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

### Farley Probe Deferred

Washington, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Senate postoffice committee decided late today after a lengthy secret conference to postpone for 24 hours the action on Huey Long's resolution calling for full investigation of Postmaster-General "Big Jim" Farley.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

## OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.
- 2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
- 2:15: Operetta, "Ruddigore," concert, WPTF.
- 3:00: Columbia Variety Hour; Freddie Rich orch.; Do Re Mi Girls Trio, WBT.
- 4:45: Dick Messner orch., WBIG.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.
- 7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ, KDKA.
- 7:30: Edgar A. Guest; Koestner orch.; Charles Sears, tenor, WJZ, KDKA.
- 8:00: Leo Reisman orch.; Phil Duey, vocalist, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor; Gustav Haenschen's orch., WABC.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Pelletier's orch.; John B. Kennedy, narrator, WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 9:00: Ben Bernie orch., Walter Winchell, guest, WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WBT; Grace Moore, soprano; Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA.
- 9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WPTF, WLW; Isham Jones orch., WBT; Cleveland Symphony orch., WJZ.
- 9:45: Glen Gray orch.; Walter O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw, singer, WBT; Beauty Box Theatre; "The Rogue Song," with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Al Goodman's orch., WPTF, WLW.
- 10:30: Capt. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy, WBT.
- 10:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 11:00: Abe Lyman orch., WJZ.
- 11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Johnny Green orch., KMOX.
- 12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
- 12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

## Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING

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## CAROLINA TODAY

HERE THEY COME—THE VAGABOND THREE!



HAY FRANCIS  
 Living on Velvet  
 WARREN WILLIAM  
 GEORGE BRENT

—Also—  
 Comedy—Novelty

Midnight Show Friday  
 CHESTER MORRIS  
 ROCHELLE HUDSON

in  
 "I've Been Around"