

The Daily Tar Heel



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Thursday, March 27, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is too much "mule" in the majority of Americans to stand for Prohibition.—Col. E. H. R. Green.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

They used to keep cool with Coolidge, and now they are getting hot with Hoover.—Macon Telegraph.

If Cal had known what hard work it is to write for a living, he might have chosen to run in 1928.—Arizona Producer.

The Literary Digest prints a long article explaining how a gas-meter works, but it fails to disclose how it can run up a bill of \$18.75 when the gas is turned off.—Southern Lumberman.

Tar Heel Topics

Have learned from the S. L. D. C. that "Committee Appointed to Find New President Busy." Figure it out for yourself.

Another evidence that spring is in our midst is that the baseball season officially opens today—but evidently the weather man hasn't been notified yet.

Cotton is the best cash crop in the world, according to John M. Jackson, prominent Southern banker. Like to see Mr. Jackson essay the job of convincing the cotton farmers to that effect.

High Point is sorta het up over the exploits of a negro bandit named Jesse James, but Chapel Hill is still more het up over the exploitings of certain bandits of another color who should have been named Jesse James.

Our N. C. C. W. correspondent (we mean the Tar Heel's) informs us that the gal politicians did their stuff in unprecedented fashion in the student body elections Tuesday. Always did think that the wimmin are better equipped, linguistically and otherwise, for politics than the trousered sex.

The Textbook Problem

One of the most expensive items in the college student's budget is that of textbooks. Most of the courses in the curriculum, especially the more advanced ones, require several costly books, usually of a technical nature. Purchase of these books places a decided financial burden upon the students, who is, on most cases, already in impecunious circumstances. Hence it is not strange that the practice of re-selling these books as soon as the courses are completed has developed extensively among undergraduates.

One of the most valuable possessions which any man may have is a personal library. This is especially true in the case of the college graduate. His text books form an excellent nucleus for a personal library, since their value for reference is further increased by the fact that they represent the most tangible associational objects which he retains from his undergraduate days. The notes and names jotted on the margins and covers of the books are a graphic commentary upon the entire college life of their owner. Very few possessions will be more treasured in after years than the books which represent many profitable hours of work in college. They have been granted an intimacy of thought greater than that accorded any other material things, and they have contributed far more to the intellectual development of their owner than all of his other possessions combined.

If the undergraduate has the least semblance of serious purpose in attending college, he will wish to retain his textbooks after he has completed the courses for which they are required. But in all probability he has financial limitations within which he must confine his expenditures. The cost of the books must be at a minimum. And this means that he must be able to obtain them direct from the publishers or through an intermediate agency which does not make a profit from their sale.

A book agency plan is in operation at McGill University which enables every student there to purchase his books at the lowest possible price. This agency is conducted by the administration, and issues coupons with each purchase. If there are any profits at the end of the year's operation, they are returned to the holders of these coupons on a pro-rata basis.

This plan could be installed here with great benefit to the students. It would assist materially in solving the vexing textbook problem.

By Their Paths Ye Shall Know Them

The student-cut path from New Dorms diagonally across to Old East was long a thorn in the flesh of the Campus Beautiful. Lazy feet on their tardy way to class made the path an unsightly streak across the main part of the campus, and an eyecore to the observer. After several months of faculty and student agitation, the customary trespassers were reduced in number and the path was re-grassed. Now the old streak is almost entirely hidden beneath a mat of grass. But even now there is always some part of the campus which is being shorn of its grass by student trespassers.

All over the campus are "Please Keep Off the Grass" signs, which mutely plead to each potential path-maker that he give the grass a chance. Dr. Coker and his ground hands always do their share, but we must admit that they could be favored by a bit more student cooperation. Unsightly streaks here and there on the campus grass-lots attest the prevalence

of student carelessness.

The plea that just one person's walking on the grass does not make a path is sound in theory, but no good in practice because we all use the same short-cuts. The cumulative walking of such theorists is the thing which ultimately makes the marring path.

Of course, this is a free campus. Each student can walk where he pleases without being ostracized in any particular. But let a man be judged by the path he treads! Let the man who has an interest in preserving the beauty of the University's grounds use the regular gravel walks—of which there is an abundant supply. And let him who insists that he must assert his individuality stick to the illegitimate walks, whereon he feels at home.—J. C. W.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

General Theme: "Coming to Terms With Life"

Thursday, March 27.—Topic of the day: "Charity for others' weaknesses." (Read Galatians 6:1-10.) Key verse: "Guard thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

Meditation: "Self-knowledge should give one charity. With all one's good resolutions one blunders and fails and thrusts his fingers oftentimes into the heart strings of a friend. But no man wishes to be judged by chance mis-plays. He wants to be interpreted in the light of his best. We all crave the unanimous judgments of others. Portia speaks for us all: 'We do pray for mercy, And this same prayer doth teach us all to render The deeds of mercy.' Men, frail and faulty, may by the Grace of God become wise and gentle. In the closing sentence of a book of stories of abnormal men and women the author, a detective, says: 'As in a dream I hear a soft, far-away murmur—Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone.'"

Prayer: "O Thou, to whom we look for mercy in the hour of our short-comings, teach us to show the mercy that we seek, and to practice the gentle judgments that we crave. Out of our need for charity, we would bring the mind of charity to our fellow men. Amen."

Grant, O God, that we may recall that our Lord Jesus Christ was a non-conformist, that he healed on the Sabbath and that he was a friend to the publicans and sinners. Grant that we may realize that conformity is cowardice and that all concessions are made to the devil. Grant that we may prefer to die in isolation, knowing that we have been true to ourselves than to rot away inch by inch in the dull alleys of the commonplace. Grant that we may consider it better to go our way among men defiant of our scorn than to go men's ways and scorn ourselves. Furthur grant, O God, that we may be ourselves and think for ourselves; and that we may realize that while our conclusions may not be infallible, they will be nearer right than the conclusions forced upon us by those who have a personal interest in keeping us in ignorance and grant that we may realize that we only grow throughout the exercise of our faculties, and that if we don't reason now we never will advance. Finally grant, O God, that realizing that we are all thy sons we may claim our heritage.

Daily Prayer

This we beg in Christ Jesus' name. Amen.

SONGS OLD AND NEW IN "NO, NO, NANETTE"

The screen production of "No, No, Nanette," showing at the Carolina theatre tomorrow, will contain song hits from the original stage show as well as many new numbers which have already attained great popularity since the recent release of this colorful First National picture.

"Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" from the footlight production will be heard in the Vitaphone edition, sung by a chorus of 150 and the two featured leads, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray. These two songs were among the country's best sellers when "No, No, Nanette" was having its sensational success on Broadway.

The big number of the picture, however, is "King of the Air," by Eddie Ward and Al Bryan, one of Hollywood's most harmonious song-writing teams. Three other numbers based on lavish scenes in the film are "Dancing on Mars" by Michael H. Cleary, Ned Washington and Herb Magidson; "The Japanese Ballet," by M. Jerome and Herman Ruby; and "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes," by Cleary, Washington and Magidson.

And also there are "Pretending," by Ruby and Jerome and "As Long As I'm With You," by Harry K. Akst and Grant Clarke.

"No, No, Nanette" is one of the most lavish pictures ever produced at the First National Studios. Four of the big sequences—the Holland, Japan, New York and Mars episodes—each cost more than the entire original stage production.

The cast of noted players includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Zasu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge and Jocelyn Lee.

NOW PLAYING ELEANOR BOARDMAN in "SHE GOES TO WAR" with JOHN HOLLAND — AL ST. JOHN

Broadway's Musical Glamorous Comedy!



I Want To Be Happy, But I Won't Be Happy, Till I Make You Happy, Too!

That's the Theme! That's the Spirit of . . .

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Broadway's Glamorous Comedy Hit! In Natural Colors

Alexander Gray — Bernice Claire Hear the ever popular

"I Want To Be Happy" "Tea For Two"

also "Were You Just Pretending" "Dance of the Wooden Shoes" Talking — Singing — Dancing!

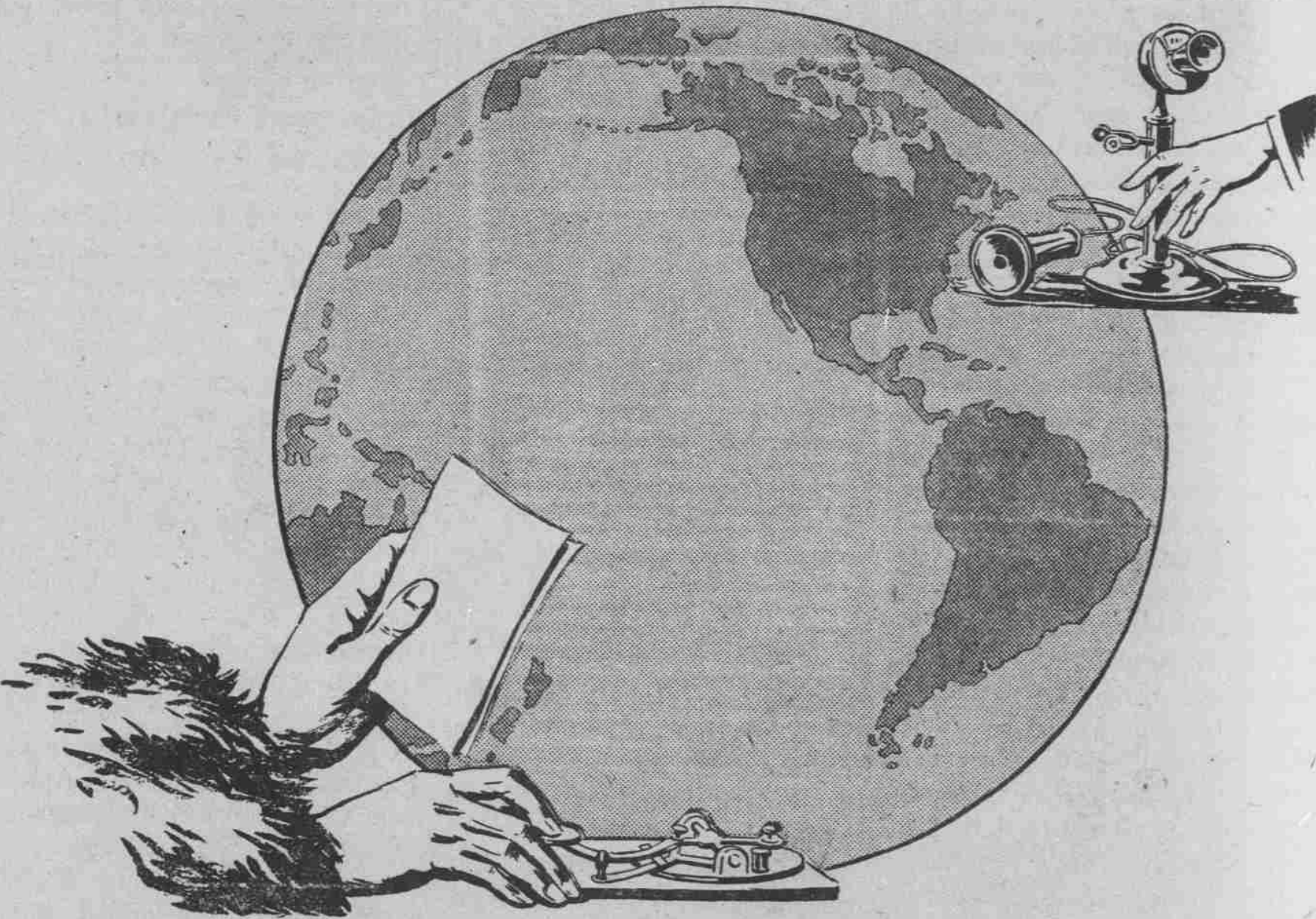
Added Features "Merry Dwarf" A Musical Novelty Act

"Pathe News" ONLY

MONDAY Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"



COMING "Vagabond King"



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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