

The Daily Tar Heel



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Sunday, October 5, 1930

An Ideal Location For Conventions

Chapel Hill and the University are becoming well known throughout the south as an ideal place for conferences. The third annual Southern Conference on Education will be held here the latter part of this month. Other such meetings will likely be brought to Chapel Hill before the conclusion of the present scholastic year. And all are familiar with the numerous conferences conducted here last year.

Although not located ideally in respect to railroad facilities, Chapel Hill holds more than an advantage with respect to roads. Highways from every bordering state lead directly here and direct roads to several nearby cities make railroad transportation almost as convenient as if railroads centered here.

The library, several excellent small meeting halls, and the Carolina Inn provide all facilities necessary for a small convention. The faculty is composed of men famous in almost every field. Combined, the facilities and the faculty give Chapel Hill a great advantage over many cities and university centers as a natural convention center.

But more appealing to many is the location of the University. Situated away from the noise and bustle of mills and factories, away from the hurrying noonday and five-o'clock mobs

those who come here have complete freedom of action and time. There are no conflicting interests to attract the attention of those attending a convention here. When the University stages a convention it is a convention and not shows, golf matches, and sightseeing tours.

Why A Liberal Education?

Much has been written about education. All its phases have been scanned, its statistics laboriously compiled and its trends anxiously observed. The proponents vociferously declare that the educated man succeeds much more easily in his life work, and the antagonists name business moguls that have never had any formal school training. And all the while, the callow college undergraduate blithely follows his path, wondering why anyone should trouble himself with mathematics or history or English. For him, doubtlessly, the studies are of no utility.

The purpose of this article is merely to tell of an incident we observed. Passing before the new Memorial Hall, we noticed a young worker eyeing an idling student, obviously a freshman. The actual reverence and eager desire we saw in the laborer's eyes embarrassed us; the prospect of the education that awaited the raw freshman, ennobled him to the workman. We, who have every opportunity to get a good education, take everything for granted. We do not intend to extol the praises of education, because often a half-baked education does harm; and the average college graduate has no thorough education. The graduate must needs be a dilettante of learning; he has a ready, clever smattering of general knowledge.

Ever since that little occurrence our composure has been shaken, we've been wondering. What do you think?

LARGE AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED TO LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from page one) alumnus from his class agent. The first letter was mailed so as to be received on Monday, September 29. The second letter was mailed yesterday to all alumni who had not sent in their subscriptions at that time.

The local committeemen, of which there are nearly 500, are each making a personal visit to 10 other alumni who reside in their county. The canvass was planned to start within two or three days following the receipt of the letter from the class agent.

Alumni who have already contributed to the fund during 1930 will not be solicited during the present campaign, either by letter or in person.

The response so far has come almost entirely from the letters of the class agents, according to Mr. Grisette. Reports from throughout the State indicate that the local committeemen are seeing their entire quota of 10 alumni before making their reports. As a result the largest number of subscriptions are yet to come.

Mr. Grisette said yesterday that the most encouraging feature of the campaign so far was the fine spirit of cooperation which he has found among alumni everywhere.

NOTED GERMAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from first page) European Division of the Carnegie Foundation.

Professor Bonn's lecture will appeal especially to students of Political Science, Economics and History, but will be of value to all those who have an interest in significant current developments all over the world.

Judge Winston Writes New Life Of Jefferson Davis

By Virginia Douglas

Judge R. W. Winston's High Stakes and Hair Trigger, the much touted life of Jefferson Davis—unexpurgated and unextenuated—is daily expected from the presses of Henry Holt and Co., New York. Since the judge, '79, was staying at the Carolina Inn for a day or two, we interviewed him.

"What is your idea, Judge?" we asked.

"Why I guess my title is the best answer. Davis was playing for the highest possible stakes, and he was going to win the horse or lose the saddle."

But for Davis, the Democratic party would not have split in 1860, Douglas would have beaten Lincoln and become president. And there would have been no civil war.

"Jefferson Davis was indeed a puzzle and a paradox. He dared the North to elect Lincoln; if they did the South would secede at once. (But he made that election inevitable by splitting the democratic party.) The dare was accepted, Lincoln was elected. The South seceded. Hell broke loose. Yet Davis insisted he was always for the union." He was indeed a paradox.

"The confederate president was as antiquated as Moses. He really thought slavery was ordained of God. With Governor McDuffie he exclaimed 'I trust my children will never live except in a land of slavery.'" This slave empire was to include Cuba, Yucatan, the Islands of the Caribbean, and Mexico. He would have them by purchase if possible. If that failed, he would try the more or less subtle method of filibustering. If that failed, he would openly seize them. And they would be slave states where he could preserve intact the southern industrial system. The born-to-the-beard patriachs would continue to live gracefully, ministered to by the negro slaves.

The author reassured us on the matter of Davis's loyalty to the country. "Of course Davis loved the union and would preserve it, provided slavery was admitted into the new territories. But because slaves were not admitted into California, and would probably be excluded from Kansas, Nebraska, etc., the Union must slide."

"Was he a fit president, Judge?" we asked.

And he answered. "None fitter." He qualified that—nobody could have been fitter for that particular position of preserver of a regime that was to fall. He continued. "He fought till hell froze out and then proposed to fight it out on the ice. He rallied at Lee for surrendering. And at Greensboro in 1865 he attacked Joe Johnson and called him a recreant for laying down arms to Sherman. Mrs. Davis actually charged that Johnson surrendered in a great big hurry so her husband could be captured."

And then Judge Winston put this complex, neurasthenic, new Jefferson Davis into three summary sentences: "Of Davis it must be said he was the pen of the Revolution, as Yancey was its voice. Dignified, erect, brave, self-centered, a hard student, Davis was stubborn, 'wrangle-some' as Rhett charged, unable to forgive or forget. Dying, he shot back that he cared nought for the cost of the war, lives lost, treasure squandered, and blood shed; if he had it to do over again he would do just as he did before. 'Of course he was never pardoned. He was a man without a country."

"Was he a safe adviser, Judge?"

His answer was puzzling. "Wait and see."

New Books Received

The Bull's Head has just received an edition of modern French novels. The United French Publishers, a combination of four individual publishing houses, Larousse, A. Colin, Plon, and the Maison DuLivres Francais, have just published a uniform edition of modern authors. This edition is in French and is priced \$1.25. Maeterlinck, Maurois, Bourget and many other well known authors are in this edition. Many of the French authors belong to the French Academy. David Gold-er, which is by Nemirovski and Animals Called Wild, by De-maison, have just come out in English.

Two important books which have just come in are Laughing Boy, by Oliver La Farge which won the latest Pulitzer novel prize, and The Castle, by Franz Kafka which is translated from the German by Edwin and Willa Muir.

The ten best sellers just now in the Modern Library are The Way of All Flesh, by Samuel Butler, The Picture of Dorian Gray, by Oscar Wilde, The Red Lily, by Anatole France, Mlle. de Maupin, by Theophile Gautier, The Flame of Life by Gabriel D'Annunzio, South Wind, by Norman Douglas, Sons and Lovers, by D. H. Lawrence, Candide, by Voltaire, Mme. Bovarie by Flaubert, and Best Tales of Edgar Allen Poe.

Evidently the dry vote in Illinois will be Ruthless.—Dallas News.

With The Churches

Methodist Church 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Student classes. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "The Lure of the Unobtainable," Mr. Rozzelle. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic: "A Freshman's Idea of Friendship." Student program. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "Conscience, Cowards, and Kings," by the pastor. Chapel of the Cross 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Confirmation. Bishop Penish will preach. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Student class. Subject for this quarter: "The Application of the Sermon on the Mount to College Life."

Baptist Church 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. "A Heart to Know God." 8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "Kindest Word Ever Spoken." Presbyterian Church 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service. 8:30 p. m.—Social. Christian Church 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. Lutheran Student Association Gerrard Hall 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—The service with the sermon by Mr. Metz.

Steene Says America Is Leader In Art

(Continued from first page) done in the field of advertising, and commercial art is very profitable. "Civilization is moving westward; it is America's turn now and she is making the most of it. I think, that without a doubt, America is the foremost country in the world of art." Mr. Steene has just returned to this country from Europe where he has been doing work in Vienna, Germany, and England. Consequently he has had an excellent opportunity to observe contemporary art, and his optimism should count for a good deal.

PIANO FOR SALE

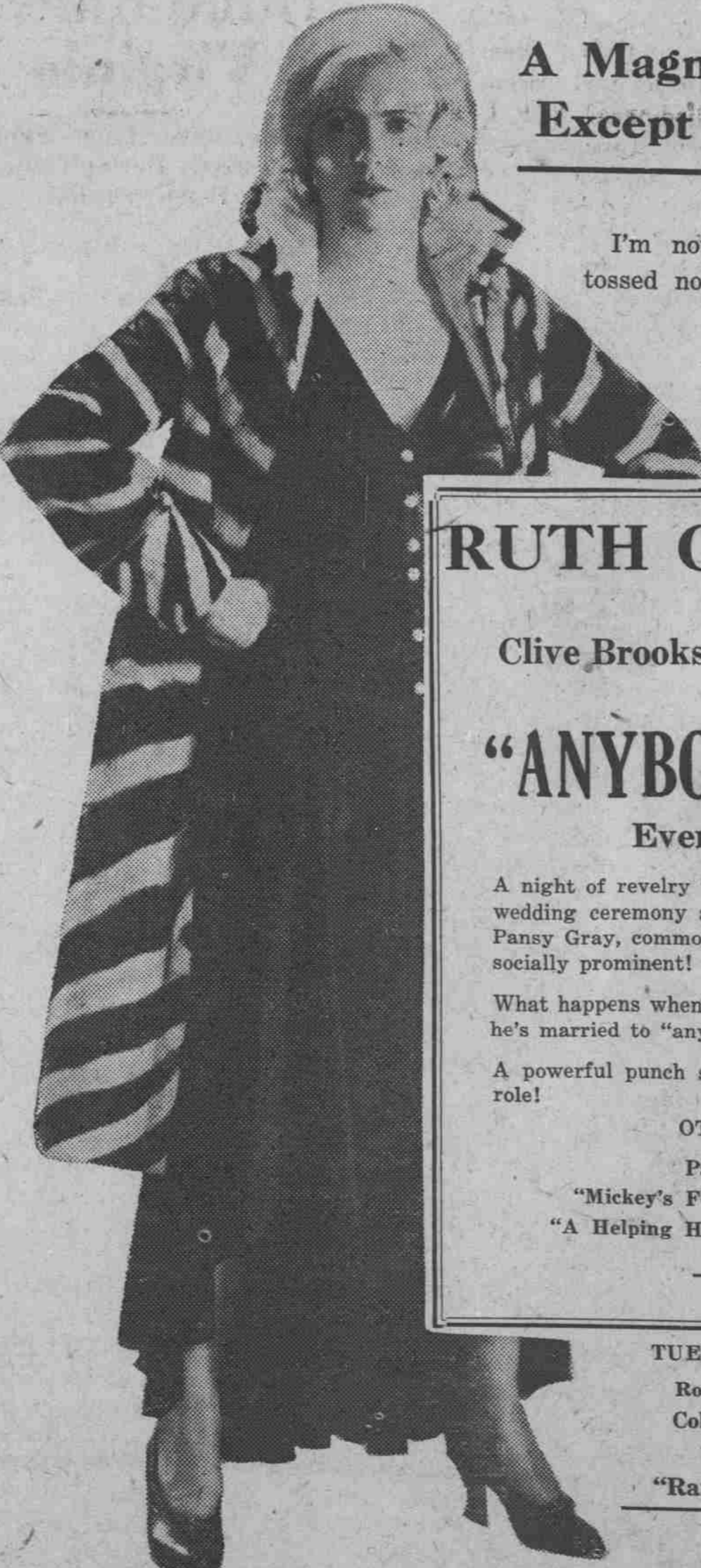
Piano once used in Memorial Hall, recently put in good condition. Price \$60.00. Call 6736.

RECITAL TICKETS MAY BE APPLIED FOR TOMORROW

(Continued from first page) be free to all, provided application has been filed and the ticket issued. Due to the limit of the capacity of the hall, admission will be by ticket only. Those desiring to invite out of town guests will be permitted to file an application for each extra ticket wanted, provided there is a certainty of the seat being occupied. Guests from out of Chapel Hill are being invited by the department of music, and are expected in large numbers. To these, applications are being mailed.



W. B. SORRELL Optometrist



A Magnet For Every Man— Except The Man She Loves!

I'm not that woman any more—that fate-tossed nobody eager for anybody's smile. I'm YOUR woman now, and you're my man. They're trying to send me back where I came from, but I'll fight with everything I've got to keep you!"

RUTH CHATTERTON

and Clive Brooks — Paul Lukas

"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

Everybody's Pleasure

A night of revelry that begins in a hotel room. Ends in a wedding ceremony at three o'clock in the morning! When Pansy Gray, common burlesque queen, marries Neil Dunlap, socially prominent!

What happens when Dunlap returns to his senses and learns he's married to "anybody's woman"?

A powerful punch story! Ruth Chatterton's best dramatic role!

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Paramount Sound News "Mickey's Follies," a Mickey Mouse Novelty "A Helping Hand," a Paramount Vaudeville Act

—MONDAY—

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Ronald Bert Wheeler Colman Rob't. Whoolsey in in "Raffles" "Dixana"

THURSDAY

Spencer Tracy in "Up the River"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee"

From Ziegfeld's Tremendous Broadway Stage Success This \$6.60 Show Will Be Shown Here at the Regular Admission Price

