

Camp Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, January 21, 1931

Peace Time Service

The entire United States has been called upon to aid the American Red Cross in its efforts to relieve suffering in Arkansas and other states. President Hoover recently appointed an advisory committee composed of many prominent men to aid the Red Cross in its efforts to raise ten million dollars for relief work. The United States Senate has been stirred to action. And it is apparent that there must be real suffering if the Senate is really seeking to act and not to investigate.

This suffering is a national problem. Droughts and depression have caused conditions which we usually picture as existing in foreign countries and not in the United States. An appeal will be made to the students of the University and to the townspeople to contribute to the Red Cross fund. It is an appeal which should be answered by everyone, no matter how small the amount.

We are prone to dig deep into our pockets to aid those in foreign lands, forgetting all the while that such conditions may exist near home. We have been called on often this year to contribute to charitable organizations. And we may be tired of hearing of more appeals for money. But we cannot say that this is just another appeal. Americans, just as we are, are actually in need of food. Posters used so effectively to encourage giving to foreign relief might possibly be used advantageously in this drive.

Let us for a moment forget that the depression has hit us as well as the sufferers in other states; let us forget that the appeals for aid have been many and frequent this year and let us give something to aid the Red Cross in its efforts to relieve those in the middle west. And no matter what our political creed may be and no matter what we may think of the disagree-

ment between President Hoover and the United States Senate, let us give something now.

"Seconded-Handed"

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Tar Heel made a statement to the effect that there was a probability of the contractors being forced to use the old benches which were formerly in Memorial hall in the beautiful, modern auditorium which is now nearing completion. These benches have for the past six months or more been warping and rotting in the rains and snows of this Chapel Hill climate, yet because of lack of funds they must be put back into use to preserve their tradition, no doubt.

Not only is there a chance of being forced to use these aged benches, but it has been rumored that there is a possibility of having to buy a second-hand curtain for the stage of the new building.

To us this situation seems to be in a pretty bad way, but it apparently does not seem so to the law-makers in the Capital. Not satisfied with the condition of the University funds, they intend to make the situation even worse. To have to use second-hand benches and second-hand curtains is bad enough, but if this ten per cent cut goes through, all of our faculty will be taken away by better paid institutions, and the first thing we know we will be having everything just alike. That is, during chapel period we will sit in second-hand benches, look at a second-hand curtain, and then we go to class only to hear a bunch of second-hand professors.—C. G. R.

"Now Is the Time . . ."

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." The red menace of Communism is slowly, insidiously, extending its baleful influence throughout our land. Etc. Representative Fish and his committee of defenders of the faith have risen in wrath and recommended to the House of Representatives that Congress take immediate steps to outlaw the Communist party in America, cancelling the citizenship of its members; deport all alien Communists; prevent further naturalization of Communists; and bar Communist publications from the mails. The committee declared that there are between five and six hundred thousand organized Communists in the United States today, with headquarters in New York directed from Moscow.

The committee was assuredly acting sincerely in submitting its report, but its recommendations appear radical and heedlessly alarming. The committee is recommending that the United States government revert to the methods used in former times to suppress revolutionary movements, methods which time has proved unsuccessful. All the monarchies used harsh methods to suppress movements toward democracy—and failed. In the latter part of the nineteenth century Germany engaged in a long combat upon the Socialists, and accomplished nothing. Russia itself, after centuries of terrorism and strict suppression of liberal movements is today the cradle of Communism, that specter which is haunting the Fish Committee now.

History should teach us that any such measures as are proposed would be both useless and unfair. If Communism is powerful and vital enough to overthrow our present government, suppression will but quicken the fall. Invariably it has happened in the past. If no real danger threatens, suppression is a useless curb upon freedom of thought.

And besides, we may perhaps

learn a great deal from Communism. We have nothing to fear, but something to gain. There was perhaps some justification for the use of harsh restriction in monarchies, oligarchies, dictatorships, etc., but in our great and liberal government, "of the people, by the people, for the people," what have we to fear from Communism?—H. B.

OPEN FORUM

The Tar Heel And Boxing
Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Last Friday night it was my good fortune to witness the boxing meet between North and South Carolina universities.

I admit readily that I have seen better cards, but I arise in indignation to the way these bouts were written up in the Tar Heel.

It is not South Carolina's fault for not having better material with which to give Carolina's team more opposition; neither is it the fault of the new men wearing Carolina's colors. There was not a man fighting who was not trying to win and do his best.

I think it mighty poor sportsmanship for some fellow, who in all probability has never been in a ring, to come out in his college paper and say which was the poorest bout. After all what does the boy get for training hard and living right? A few pats on the back and see his name in the papers.

In the case I refer to, his first varsity fight in which he was naturally nervous and conservative. Then to be referred to as the poorest fight, I think it downright dirty.

This is the first time I have written an article for this paper; however on several occasions I have seen my name in print relating to my activities on former boxing teams. For this reason I think myself qualified to have an opinion of how a boxer feels in the squared circle—and out.

C. V. C.

Wants

New Seats

To the Editor:

I read with keen disappointment the article in this morning's Daily Tar Heel stating that the seats from the old Memorial hall are to be put into the new auditorium. It certainly is a disheartening bit of news and there isn't much that we can do about it. But may I offer a suggestion, which I believe is basically sound, and perhaps with some alterations should prove practical.

Why can't we sell seats to individuals—the money received will be used for buying seats for the new auditorium that will be adequate, comfortable, and in harmony with the structure. At \$5.00 a seat it would be possible, out of the student body, faculty, towns people, and friends in the state, to sell 1800 seats. If the receipts from these sales aren't sufficient to pay for the new seats it would not be very difficult for the school or some kind "uncle" to make up the difference.

To add stimulus to the purchase of the seats it may not be a bad idea to have the purchaser's names placed on the various seats. This method was used, to a certain extent, in building the old Memorial hall and I believe the same method, in another form, would help to put the finishing touches on the new auditorium. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
N. G.

The most critical reviewer is the banker. He can tell in a minute whether your writing is good or not.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



LEARNED PSYCHOLOGIST INTERPRETS BALLOTTING ON CLASS ATTENDANCE
English Bagby Studies Craniums of Representative Voters; Diagrams Helpful.

"Psychology and phrenology," said Dr. English Bagby in an exclusive interview yesterday with Simon Legree, "if used by one of the experts in our department, even by Dr. Dashiell, would have made the Daily Tar Heel balloting unnecessary. A new discovery of cranial measurements which I began studying during the War, and have just developed, enables me to ascertain the political views and beliefs of students by a mere glance at the bony sheath which protects the temporal lobe and other parts of the brain. For instance, the very instant I meet with a new class, I can predict accurately that, for example, 23% will fail, 14% will believe I am nothing but a bag of wind; 3% will use psychology in later, life, and so forth.

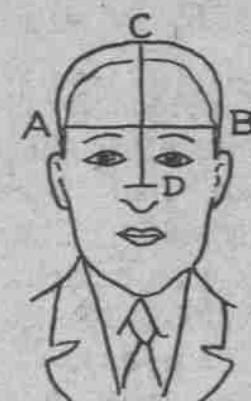
"Take the specimen that I have marked 'long head', for example. The great length of line from 'C' to 'D' is proof that his brain capacity is sufficient to enable him to absorb the contents of an ordinary course by attending one class each week. Naturally he is opposed to required attendance. In the specimen marked 'Narrow Head,' the length of the line from the bridge of the nose to the top of the cranium, identical with the length of line 'A-B', gives us evidence of a highly developed frontal lobe, and four-square judgment. Such a man will naturally have the good sense to favor optional attendance.

"In the specimen I have marked 'Low Head', we find a man of marked mental characteristics. The size of the nose and the comparatively short line 'A-B' indicates close coordination between the Post-Central Convolution, the Pons, and the Cutaneous Kinesthetic area. Such a coordinated individual is naturally very ambitious. He believes that the more other people are absent, the higher will be his own grade, relatively, and naturally votes for optional attendance, but never misses a class himself.

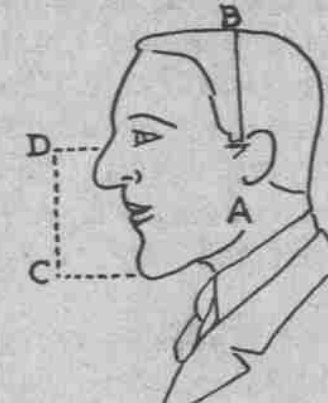
"The average man we find in the specimen marked 'Short Head'. He is on the Daily Tar Heel staff, a member of Sigma Nu. He is willing to listen to reason, and if he votes at all, it will be to change something. If, as indicated by my careful measurement of the length of the line 'C-D' he believes things are all right as they are, he will not take the trouble to vote."



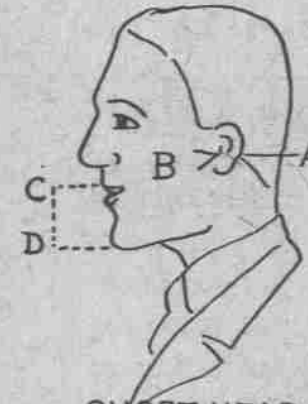
LONG HEAD



NARROW HEAD



LOW HEAD



SHORT HEAD

Such a Lawman Would Impress Anybody

"The . . . lawyers . . . were greatly impressed by the lawman's candor, frankness, sincerity and common sense."—Daily Tar Heel.

Caroline Coed: "After all, life's greatest moments are comparatively petty."

"If profs were golden coins,

Lying about the streets,

Before I'd pick one up,

I'd starve, or beg my eats."

—The Hired Hand.

Popular Songs Illustrated



"Oh, start the loving cups around,
Nor pass a brother by,
We all drink from our own can-teen,
In Beta Theta Pi . . ."

Oh, Things Ain't So Bad!

FREE THEATRE SEATS

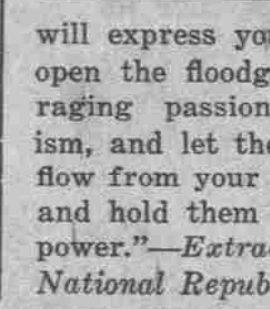
SOUGHT FOR JOBLESS

NEEDING RECREATION

—head in Springfield Republican.

Today's Opportunity

"Do not suffer the sting of embarrassment and the torture of defeat because of a meagre vocabulary. Dull conversation, rapid speaking and writing cause more shame, more worry and more life-long disappointments than all other faults . . . A chart containing twelve word combinations that you can memorize in a few minutes gives you instant command of the word you want. . . This miraculous discovery has amazed the most celebrated scholars of two hemispheres . . . You will express your thoughts with sweeping oratory or open the floodgates of human strife—flaming love, raging passion, fiendish onslaught, splendid heroism, and let the swift torrent of tragedy and drama flow from your pen, leap into type, fly to your readers and hold them enthralled by the spell of your magic power."—Extract from ad of Atlanta publisher in "The National Republic."



With Contemporaries

A Proletariat Abe Lincoln?

Like Greta Garbo, Al Smith, Senator Borah, Sinclair Lewis, C. Lindbergh, Art Shires, One-Eyed Connolly, and Jim Bausch, Oklahoma's new governor, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, is a news "natural." He fairly exudes colour. His life flaunts itself before you; you are aware of the odor of oil wells, of stale rooms where men and women wash and eat and linger without ventilation; you visualize a lank, cadaverous-faced man with monotheistic fanaticism tempered by a spoken zeal for liberating the labourer; you picture him espousing an obtuse philosophy that has for its skeleton a hatred of opulence, of culture, of professional taciturnity.

You cannot imagine him changing his underwear, or washing his teeth, or bathing daily. Bred where life was a ceaseless circle of eating, working, sleeping, where intellectuality was harboured rather than allowed freedom, where taxes were believed to be the spending money of politicians with a yen for gambling and drinking, where amusement was an implement of the Devil and his iniquity, he grew into a crustaceous manhood with no knowledge of languor or beauty; indeed he had a contempt for them so

strong that facets of them such as clean white shirts, neckties, and two pairs of trousers belonging to two different coats were like a red flag waved before his thin, dun-coloured face.

He has begun with a marvelous or wealthy state still in its adolescence. It remains to be seen whether he will inculcate in it his stringent puritanism and his benevolence to God—whether it will tolerate his scourge on the dilettante, his rapier-like advances on higher education, and his proposed obliteration of gentle pastimes like football.

He has begun with a marvelous orchestration from his own vocal chords. He seems tireless. He actually walked across the state, when not riding free as a hitch-hiker, campaigning. Had Brinkley won in Kansas, he and Murray would have had the whole sociological world agog. As it is, Oklahoma's first man will be quite a big noise by himself.—The Daily Kansan.

What a Great School That Would Be

Although the day of mergers has seemed to have reached and passed its day of glory, it still seems to be quite the thing in North Carolina. We have already experienced it on our campus; and now we read that a merger of the state colleges of North Carolina—namely, University of North Carolina, N. C. State, and N. C. C. W.—has been recommended by leading educators in this state, and has the governor's approval. The new plan calls for only one board of

trustees and is expected in every way to strengthen the three institutions. The merger will not be a physical one, each campus and all campus activities remaining the same as they are now. All diplomas, however, are to be given in the name of the University of North Carolina. We hope that these colleges may derive as much benefit from their approaching merger as we have acquired from our recent similar experiment.—Queen's Blues.

Calvin Coolidge will go down in history as the President who though he didn't make any breaks, got all of them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHICH LETTER IS OPENED FIRST WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES?

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within . . . and when the paper itself is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write.



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