

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Friday, March 27, 1931

Up To Old Tricks Again

For the past three years we have viewed with interest the political manipulations of the Democratic and Republican parties. And until two years ago when the Democrats finally decided that publicity was useful and opened a publicity bureau the Republicans had the better of the arguments.

The Republican procedure consisted of selecting the leading Democratic candidates and destroying public faith in them long before the national convention. Preceding the 1928 convention and campaign the Republican party aided and abetted by various organizations, pure in voice and sinister in method, had succeeded in instilling in the minds of many of our citizens a fear of Mr. Smith that not even facts could eradicate.

And now we are watching again the same procedure. Governor Franklin Roosevelt, thought by many to be the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination, has become the target of Republican propagandists. They are attempting to align him with Tammany Hall, a well known semi-political organization of New York City. Tammany just now doesn't stand in the high favor of all. Some of its members are facing charges of misconduct in office. Governor Roosevelt has revealed a disinclination to proceed headlong on information furnished by political fanatics. And so he is shielding Tammany, we are told.

Unfortunately for the Republican publicity agents the Democrats have a publicity department just about as good as they go. And with the charges

against Governor Roosevelt the Democrats merely point to conditions which exist in Republican controlled cities and ask if Mr. Hoover is to be blamed.

All of which indicates another publicity campaign similar to that before the 1928 conventions. But this time Republican charges will not go unchallenged.

Seven Until Seven

Not so long ago a grocery clerk slipped back to the meat department to bet a dollar on the results of a Carolina game. The procedure was pathetic, yes, but it was hopeless, too. The chain store clerk, working from seven until seven, couldn't play in the game himself. He couldn't see the game. He couldn't take time off to hear the game over the radio. All the poor little devil could do was bet on the game, and bet a dollar he couldn't afford to lose.

He had heart enough to stand the grind of athletics. He would have to have, to work in his chain store from seven until seven. And he had the love, for nothing else could have prompted his wistfulness as he bet the dollar he couldn't afford to lose. Somebody or something, fate will do as a name, had given him just so much and no more. He had the backbone, and he had the love. But he hadn't the breaks.

He was built for sprinting, but working from seven until seven, he would never have a chance at even the preliminaries.—V. A. D.

A Tennis Treat

A few of the students realize what a treat is in store for them during the coming tennis season, but the vast majority of the students on the Hill do not realize what tennis talent we will have this Spring to exhibit. Unless something very drastic and unforeseen happens, the University will have unquestionably the best collegiate tennis team in the Nation. Those men who will probably be ranked the first four of the six-man team have really accomplished things in the tennis world. They include the National Clay Courts champion, the National Junior champion, and two state title holders. To those men who are not devotees of the game, a rare chance is to be had in watching men of this calibre in daily workouts; those who follow the game at all here on the campus will of course be out on the courts watching.

Carolina is able to boast of a team being recognized as the Nation's best largely through the influence Coach Kenfield has had in attracting to the University men of such talent. To him should go a great deal of the credit for bringing here a collection of the "Nation's best." A new feather should be added to Carolina's athletic cap by these men in giving us a National Championship. Galen Elliott and a collection of track stars gave us a National Championship in another field a short time ago. National Championships are coming more often—let's see them come every year!—O.W.D.

OPEN FORUM

Correction

To the Editor:

The last issue of the *Spokesman* stated that I was a candidate for Treasurer of the rising sophomore class on the Non-Fraternity Party ticket. I wish to publicly state that I have no connection with that organization whatsoever.

(Signed) D. T. PERRY.

Coolidge says that boosting taxes depresses wages. Not to speak of the taxpayer.



Back in the old days we used to return from the Easter holidays and find that the campus had put on a new coat of green and was all diked out for spring. However, since the faculty has deemed it advisable to change the holidays in order that they come between quarters, we return to the same drab Hill but with the pleasure of seeing the change actually take place.

After the above aesthetic reflection, I shall proceed into the serious business of writing a column. It is going to be rather difficult because I was unfortunate enough to lose my notes during the process of moving. There are some who should breathe a sigh of relief for I did have some wonderful scandal written on that sheet of yellow paper.

Probably the best story since the last appearance of *Chips* has to do with a little affair at the K. A. house a few nights before the holidays began. The boys, feeling in a rather playful mood, borrowed a certain young girl's clothing for the night (I, of course, mean her extra dress, etc.) and dressed Billy Lindsay up as a passionate flapper. The first venture was only reasonably successful for the onlookers were unable to control their mirth and the cat was out of the bag. Next they called Pete-e-Gilchrist, but he knew too much about women and caught on immediately. The venture was tottering on the verge of failure when Frank Plummer happened (and I mean Happened) in. They told Frank that there was a girl in the next room who was unable to navigate very well, and wouldn't he please see what he could do for her. The story goes that Frank was completely sucked in and was just about to convince the *young lady* that she should come and take a ride in his car when the lights flashed up, Billy jerked off his hat, and Frank made his departure in haste. That's the story as I heard it.

The recent play, *Playthings*, has been an inspiration for numerous letters, petitions, comments, etc., on the campus. It has even inspired a certain poet to compose a few lines which are given below. The author is anonymous and will remain so.

FOURTH DEMENTIA

There was a young man named Buttitta
 Who said, "I'm the greatest world's beatta,
 So I'll write me a play
 And get Paul Green to say,
 'No one ever wrote anything sweetta.'

It is reported that Co-Ed, Tweet-Tweet Curlee has not been able to control himself so well in a certain downtown drug store.

Which reminds me that Pritchard-Lloyd's has the cleverest cover on their paper matches I have seen. They are the kind your girl will want to take back to school with her.

Well, the campus will be flooded with Ethel Barrymores, George Arlisses, Greta Garbos, etc. etc. for the next few days. Well do I remember the days of my childhood when I wrote a fan letter to a little high school girl who was appearing in the Dramatic Tournament. From the looks of things this afternoon there will probably be a lot of stage door Jonnies this time.

With Contemporaries

Chicago Again

Among all the innovations in Chicago University's curriculum which President Hutchins described in yesterday's *New York Times*, one is outstanding for its radical implications concerning university and professional education. This is the "college," an entirely new educational unit, which prepares men in an unprescribed period for advanced university study or for a professional school.

Some plan generally similar to that of the Chicago "colleges" may prove the solution of two pressing problems: the presence of uninterested and unfit students in the advanced stages of university work, and the disproportionate length of time necessary for professional training. The "college" takes a step toward solving the first problem by providing a general education for the large group who neither wish nor deserve specialized instruction in the arts and sciences. It avoids the necessity of persevering through four years merely because "there is no curriculum leading to a dignified terminus at an earlier period."

The solution of the second problem will depend on whether or not the schools of law and medicine are willing to change their entrance requirements. The Chicago "college" will provide the general education which, in fairness to the man of limited means, ought to be the condition of admission into a professional school. Specialized academic work does not necessarily increase a man's qualifications for a professional training. Some satisfactory standard of achievement and ability other than the possession of a college degree could surely be found.

With many universities emphasizing, as Harvard is, higher learning in the liberal arts, there is a distinct need for good "colleges" of the Chicago type. Whether or not such "colleges" do develop the professional schools would make no mistake in studying some plan for the admission of specially able men who have a general education, even though they have no degree.—*Harvard Crimson*.

Athletic Policies Change

Least mentioned in the press accounts of the University of Pennsylvania's widely heralded, new athletic program inaugurated to combat the "commercialization" of its athletic teams and to prevent the over-empha-

sis of intercollegiate competition, is its new policy of securing athletes for intercollegiate competition. According to Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, varsity football and basketball players are to be selected principally on the records made by the varsity candidates in intramural sports. The latter will be more highly organized than they have been under the former system, it was explained.

The decision to put an end to "scouting" for athletes comes as a natural result of the sweeping changes made at Pennsylvania. Other eliminations include the use of special dormitories for members of intercollegiate teams, the maintenance of the training table which segregated the athlete from the groups of representative students, the practice of making week-end jaunts to expensive resorts to afford the teams rest and recreation, and pre-season training. This policy cannot help but affect the character of future teams representing the institution.

The new athletic department has been established at the Eastern school with three subdivisions—student health, physical instruction and intercollegiate athletics. The members of the athletic department will have the same status as other professors in the university; salaries will be based on the same scale, and all decisions made by the faculty of the athletic department will be reviewed by a university faculty committee appointed by the president.

Eligibility of a student desiring to engage in intercollegiate competition will be determined by another faculty committee appointed by the president. Provisions for financial help for needy students who are participating in intercollegiate athletics are to be placed on the same basis as provisions for aid to all other needy students.

Indiana university has been operating for years under most of these regulations, and recent changes in the athletic policy of the university indicate the desire on the part of the Athletic committee to keep athletics on a parity with academic work. To stress intramural athletics, however, as part of the physical educational program of the university would be no infringement upon this policy, it is believed.

Many physically capable men students in the University take little or no part in intramural athletics. Thus far intramural

(Continued on last page)

This Woman's Drama Speaks For All Women!



Tempted by a man more charming than sincere! Offered escape from the dull duties of an unromantic marriage! Who could condemn her if she yielded?

ANN HARDING

"East Lynne"

with **Clive Brook** and **Conrad Nagel**

also **Mickey Mouse Cartoon** **Paramount News**



Saturday **JOHN GILBERT** in **"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"**

FINCHLEY
 OF NEW YORK

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES FOR COLLEGE WEAR. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

HERE

Today At **Carolina Dry Cleaners**
 Harry Kuster, Rep.

DEBATE

EMORY UNIVERSITY
 VS.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

On the Proposition That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade

Gerrard Hall

Tonight 8:30 P. M.