

**The Daily Tar Heel**

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Wednesday, May 18, 1932

**Work—The Ruin of The Drinking Class**

Will Roger's comment on the recent "beer parades" held simultaneously over the country is illuminating. "Then there was 500,000 sitting in the 'Speak-Naturalys' that was drinking beer and watching humorously the 100,000 that was perspiring and marching," says Will. The sage of Beverly Hills adds that "marching for beer is exactly like taking an umbrella with you in bathing."

Will might have pictured further the hundred thousand perspirers joining the others after the demonstration in New York for their cold glasses of lager. Lager did we say? Well at least what passes for lager in this benighted country. It's really ether without the wholesome qualities of foaming munchener, but then the depression's on. And speaking of the depression the latest reports from the big city have it that a glass is now selling for twenty cents instead of two bits. That leaves only two hundred per cent profit for gangsters, politicians, and operators.

Wouldn't it be grand if the federal governments could make two hundred per cent? Shucks. This here deficit might be wiped out in no time. But my goodness no! Deprive these here hard working gangsters and moonshiners from their money—cut most of the graft out of petty politics? Unthinkable! Put thousands to work and where would we get our apples? Start railroad cars running; then what would happen to short sellers of these stocks on the market? Put the farmers to work; then what would happen to the political parties if they couldn't promise farm relief?

Down our way we don't know what beer is. We are men that drink hard likker. A shot of corn and a chaser—that's the stuff that makes us healthy, wealthy, and drunk. Beer for unemployment? Beer for revenue? Beer for temperance? Beer? Perish the thought.—B.P.

At Los Angeles clouds are photographed daily and stored for future use in pictures. The fog-effects in films are provided by the subtitle writers.—Punch.

**Red Faces on Capitol Hill**

The United Press should be congratulated on its exposures of extravagant practices of congressmen. It has adopted the only effective means of securing economy in legislative expenses. Editorial writers can demand governmental economy and congressmen can promise it, but in the past it has been impossible for the people to know just how sincerely their representatives have carried out their promises in slashing personal expense accounts. The only way that Congress can be made to begin its economy program at home is for the newspapers to tell how the individual members waste the people's money.

When Representative Dumm's constituents read that the Representative's wife gets a salary of three thousand dollars a year as his clerk and probably doesn't even know the way to her husband's office, he is going to have a hard time explaining just what he meant back in the campaign when he said that he would see that governmental expenditures were "cut to the bone." When Senator Dummer's loyal friends back home find that the Senator, who was elected on an "Economy in Government" platform, rides in private drawing rooms and hires houseboats and blimps to make Senatorial investigations—all at governmental expense—they are going to be surprised and the Senator is going to be embarrassed.

If the United Press continues its policy of calling the senators and representatives by name and describing their "economy," much of the petty graft and stealing that makes legislative expenses so large a part of our governmental costs will be stopped. No man can stand to be subjected to such ridicule as certain of our less honest congressmen have had to endure at the hands of the United Press. Probably within the next two weeks a great many congressmen's relatives will find themselves suddenly out of their soft jobs as secretaries, clerks, and what not. Committee expense accounts will probably be much less in the near future.

It is a good job the United Press is doing. Let us hope that it will not stop with its investigation of congressional payrolls. There are a good many other fields of government where a little judicious publicity could accomplish a great deal in the way of reform.—D.M.L.

**Practical Knowledge For the Knowledge Man**

Suggestions are often made nowadays with the object of improving or changing the present methods and aims of collegiate education. Frequently they are of an extreme nature. Nevertheless, decided improvements could be effected without a radical revision of the present system, and in one direction particularly could existing standards be bettered.

At the present time the art of meeting the practical, everyday difficulties of a complex, modern life receives little attention at the hands of educators. Education supposedly fits for adult life those subjected to its process, but as far as the practical side of living is concerned, the only instruction offered, other than the specialized training afforded specialized and professional students, lies in the field of theory, speculation, and science. This latter, naturally, has its place, but it ought not to necessitate the exclusion of educating students to the practical art of modern living.

A striking instance of education's failure in respect to its non-cultural aspects is presented in the absence of any instruction pertaining to the very important problem of consumption—a

problem which is of universal significance, and is of the highest importance both to society and to the individual. Flocks of college graduates are annually turned out trained to a degree in the production side of business, in the task of making money; among them are numerous professionally trained college graduates. Yet the significant art of consumption—of buying, of properly estimating the value of goods, of relating expenditure to income—and related problems are entrusted by educators to the future for solution; needless to say, they are seldom completely or adequately solved, if ever. The charge is often made that Americans do not know how to spend their money, and it undeniably has a just foundation.

A course affording instruction and information on the economics of consumption could well be offered by the school of commerce, and that not merely to students of that school, to embryo business men, but to all university students—for all could benefit by it equally, whatever their various vocations. The idea has received strong support in the commerce school of this university, and its value and possibilities should be readily apparent. A great deal of the value of the course would obviously depend upon its method and organization, and its full potentialities would undoubtedly develop only with time, but it is certainly deserving of consideration and worthy of trial.—K.P.Y.

**To Our Hall Of Fame**

We Nominate

*Benjamin DeCasseres*, individualist of the first water, literary genius extraordinary, who says in the prelude to the *De-Casseres' Magazine*, which will be written entirely by himself and is designed to glorify the first-person-singular-personal-pronoun, "... it (the magazine) will have no room for the lady-bugs of the magazines, lace-curtain philosophers, publishers' gigolos, book-stupid reviewers, cocktail-chasing log-rollers, etc. . . . It will bombard and ridicule the gymnopaedic sesquipedalians, the pleonastic platitudinarians, the logographic rigmorolists . . ."

**Speakers Find Freedom Of Speech at University**

(Continued from first page) of permitting open hearings on all sides of public questions gives him the opportunity to broaden himself along many lines, as he could hardly do in the sheltered confines of a classroom.

**University Criticized** Occasionally conservative outsiders take issue with the views speakers express in Chapel Hill, and the University is criticized for supposed abuse of liberalism in allowing certain visitors to lecture. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is an example, although Mr. Thomas is known as a deep thinker, a fine lecturer, and an honest and upright man, who is genuinely hated by the Communists as being in league with the moneyed interests, and who is not an extremist at all but a man who thinks a properly administered Socialism might hold out more to the country. The University makes no apologies for inviting Mr. Thomas, but as a matter of fact, less than half the students heard him, and these heard him after a University professor, following the usual policy of honest expression and open discussion, had explained his dissent from Mr. Thomas' views while introducing him as a thinking leader of the other side.

The number of conservatives invited to address the student body always outweighs the num-

ber of liberals, and a check-up of the addresses reported in THE DAILY TAR HEEL since September shows that the only speakers, besides Norman Thomas, who could be classed as radicals are Langston Hughes, negro author, listed in *Who's Who*; E. S. Fraley, a radical speaker, and Marcus Graham, editor of *An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry*, and possibly Michael Gold, editor of *New Masses*. The latter two were brought to the campus by the John Reed Club, which has two student members as compared with the eight members claimed by the socialist club. Hughes, brought here by the Y. M. C. A., did exactly as requested and told a humorous story of his life, sketching the way he turned to a career of writing with becoming modesty, before an audience which numbered less than ten per cent of the student body.

**Negro Will Not Return**

It was unfortunate indeed that he had an objectionable poem, inspired by the Scottsboro case, to appear in that morning's issue of *Contempo*, a publication edited by a group of young men who have no connection with the University. It is clear, in the light of its regret over what happened, that the administration will not want any University organization to bring Hughes back, but the incident in no way changes the University's policy of free speech and an open forum. President Graham, in fact, will say today that he would rather be left standing with the Davie Popular alone in a deserted village, than to make any promises as to who will be permitted and who will be refused the opportunity to speak here in the future.

The best picture of University lectures and their great benefit to students can be drawn only by a composite survey of the the speakers and their connections. The list is taken from addresses and lectures reported in THE DAILY TAR HEEL since September, and is complete except that lack of space forbids the possibility of including faculty members and convention speakers, many of whom have brought most excellent messages to students. The roster follows:

**List of Speakers**

Kemp P. Lewis, President Alumni Association; Kirby Page, editor *The World Tomorrow*; Mark M. Jones, consulting economist, New York City; Governor O. Max Gardner, John Sprunt Hill and Josephus Daniels; Judge Robert W. Winston, biographer; Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president Julius Rosenwald Fund; Dean Charles G. Maphis, University of Virginia; Lewis Carr, magazine writer; Dr. Jean Escarra, University of Paris, and legal advisor to Chinese government; Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt University; Dean Carl G. Taylor, Raleigh; Claude Nelson, executive secretary of student Y. M. C. A.'s of the South; Dr. Clarence Heer, taxation expert, Chapel Hill.

C. Douglas Booth, British traveler, lecturer, publisher and author; President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; John Brandt, U. S. Consular Service; Dr. Taliaferro Thompson, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond; P. Beaumont Wadsworth; Senator John W. Hinsdale, Wake County; Dean J. C. McLennan, University of Toronto; President Harry W. Chase, University of Illinois; Lieutenant-Governor Richard T. Fountain; Langston Hughes, negro poet; Frances Lee Stuart, president American Society of Civil Engineers; Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Chapel Hill; Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell; Frank Patterson, Baltimore editor; George Gordon Battle, New York lawyer; Robert B. H. Bell, Denver, Colo.; Ray O. Wyland, director of educational service of Boy Scouts of America; E. M.

Knox, city manager of High Point; J. E. Lathan, Greensboro cotton broker.

Dr. Warren King Morehead, director of archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Dean Elbert Russell, Graduate School of Religion, Duke University; Major Wm. Bowie, chief of division of geodesy of United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. Joseph M. Thomas, Duke University; Dean B. F. Brown, State College; Wilbur Wilson, District Manager for Coca Cola, Charlotte; Dr. Fred Morrison, Secretary, State Tax Commission; Dr. J. T. Shotwell, Columbia University; Dr. W. P. Remington, bishop of East Oregon; Justice W. J. Brogden, North Carolina Supreme Court; C. W. Tillett, Jr., Charlotte lawyer; Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian statesman and vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation; John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer, General Electric Co.

Bishop Thomas C. Darst; Linley V. Gordon, extension secretary, World Alliance of International Friendship; Dr. Albert S. Keister, North Carolina College for Women; Eugene O'Brien, Southern Manager, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Marcus Graham, editor of *An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry*; Prof. R. W. Henninger, N. C. State; Phillips Russell, biographer; Dr. A. R. Newsome, Secretary, North Carolina Historical Commission; Dr. J. J. Van Der Leeuw, philosopher, world traveler and author; Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt; Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist, author, poet, and director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin; Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, prominent Winston-Salem woman, traveler and student in Russia; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928; George A. Sloan, president of the Textile Institute; Fletcher S. Brockman, head of Y. M. C. A. work in China, Korea and Japan for 30 years, now Executive Secretary of the Committee on the Promotion of Friendship between America and the Far East.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director, Norman Bridge Laboratory, California Institute of Technology; Michael Gold, editor of *New*

*Masses*; Dr. McNeill Poteat, Raleigh minister; Donnell Van Noppen, sales manager, White Furniture Co., Mebane; Rev. J. M. Culbreath; J. Fukusato, Japanese student at the University; Osmond Molarsky, New York student at the University and an artist in the field of puppet shows; J. Dewey Dorsett, Raleigh, president North Carolina Young Democrats, and Mrs. Lula Martin McIver Scott, Greensboro, executive secretary, national organization; W. G. Query, Tax Commissioner of South Carolina; George H. Emery, president, North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants; Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, Virginia Theological Seminary.

**It's Worth Knowing That—**

Many of the huge slabs of stone, each weighing several tons, erected at Stonehenge, England, by the Britons, were taken 160 miles across wild country from Wales.

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**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**



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