

### The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, November 17, 1932

### Not to Be Compared To Dr. Graham

With the problem of finding a successor to Dr. Frank Graham on their hands, the members of the Board of Trustees are now faced with a task far more difficult than that of selecting the president of the Greater University; for so long as Dr. Graham was available for that office, that selection was relatively simple. But now that Graham's hands will be filled with his new duties, the Board finds itself dealing with an even more perplexing task, the solution of which should not be too hastily attempted.

Several members of the present faculty as well as University administration officials have at one time or another been mentioned to take over the Vice-Presidency of the Greater University here at Chapel Hill. But as yet no one man in the eyes of the public holds what might be called a leading place in the entire array of eligibles. Regardless of this fact, however, the qualifications of this one man, whoever he may be, are fairly well fixed in the minds of those persons who have had any connection with the work of the University thus far.

True enough every individual has his own standard by which he gauges the capability of the man to fill the office. But even so, all indications point to the fact that Graham's successor must of necessity be a man who is liberal-minded enough to carry on the policies of the University which have been in force during these last few years. The more conservative element of the board will possibly try to bring in a man who does not have the liberal tendencies as our present leader. But the followers of Graham's policies must see to it that this conservative group does not carry out their point.

Admitted that this liberal characteristic is the most important qualification for the man to fill Graham's shoes here at Chapel Hill, there are still other factors which in many ways

hold just as outstanding a place in the final selection. Several of those men who have thus far been mentioned fulfill this first necessity exceptionally well. But in the matter of their contacts throughout the state, they drop far behind the other possible selections.

In times such as these, when the University is facing financial barriers on every hand, it is imperative that the head of this Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University be able to present his cause to the people of North Carolina in a convincing manner. It is true that Dr. Graham as President of the Greater University will still be able to use his unparalleled influence in the state. But the effectiveness of the Vice-President here at Chapel Hill in pleading his case will be a large factor in determining the results he will get.

In looking over the probable successors to Graham, there can be found a relatively small group which can successfully pass these two qualifications. And of this numbered few, there is left not more than one or two who have the contacts with the members of the student body which are so essential in securing the whole-hearted co-operation of the student element. This ability to meet the students on their own grounds and still hold their undying respect and admiration plays a larger part in the successfulness of a college president than one would first imagine. In a rather large measure it is the attitude of the students that determines the feelings of their families, who in turn have their weight on the sentiment of the entire state. A man who does not have this ability of forming student friendships, regardless of his other qualifications will find himself at a decided handicap if at any time he must fall back on the students and their families for both financial and moral support.

To find a man who has all these characteristics is a problem for the Board of Trustees. But for the benefit of the man who is selected, it would be well for the people of the state as well as the students and faculty not to measure his ability by a comparison to Dr. Graham—for no man yet in educational circles in this state will profit even in a small measure by such a comparison.

#### To Put It Crassly

"I am generally opposed to the proposition of the student council to establish classroom honor committees," said one student, "but, to put it crassly, it looks like some people are getting away with a lot of cheating. Naturally, they object to any plan that would stop it."

This statement is hardly true. It is an unfair accusation against the integrity of the student body as a whole.

As a matter of fact, though, the honest man should have nothing to fear from the proposed system. It would not take away any of the rights and privileges that he now has under the honor system. As usual, the student council would assume a man's innocence until he had been proved guilty. The classroom committees would not be strategically stationed during examination periods to seek out violators of the honor system.

The whole purpose of the plan is that it shall serve as a deterring and educating influence on weak students who need the visible presence of authority to impress them with the consequences of dishonesty. It is the dishonest man who might suffer—anything from the quavering of conscience to expulsion from school—from the new sys-

tem. Certainly, it cannot be denied that the dishonest man should be punished or in some manner be shown the error of his ways.—E.C.D.

#### Music in The Air

Chapel Hill, long known as a center of literary interests, has turned to another one of the arts in an effort to find an anesthetic for those strong minds which have only recently become weary of liberalistic ballyhoo.

Authors may have been able to relieve their own minds and those of their readers, but what power have they to silence these champions of the liberal cause?

Songs, hymns, and classical music seem to have been unanimously selected to drown the weary turmoil which can not be quelled or ignored, but we sincerely believe that they can be smothered by dance orchestras, symphonies, and crooners—the rest can hum.

While Herbert Hazelman's selection, *Danse Moronique*, which has received wide recognition, may not be credited to the above it will undoubtedly play its part in the results. Alan's new marching song which is soon to appear can be used by everyone and on Sundays, Peery's new University Hymn may be safely sung even under the blue laws of Carolina.—L.M.J.

### OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

#### Suggestion

The campus seems to us to be in imminent danger of a big split over this laundry question. Every day someone dashes into the office with a wild look in his eyes and furtively deposits a red-hot open forum letter on the editor's desk. It's getting to be more than a game; on every hand we hear little murmurs about this and that side. Everybody has a different opinion about how much more or less it costs to have laundry done up in his home town. It's more at Catawba, it's less at Greensboro. The whole thing has us pretty much wrought up.

Our solution for the problem—and we offer it absolutely gratis as a patriotic gesture—is to suspend all classes until eleven o'clock every Monday morning. Then close the laundry and send everybody down to Morgan creek and make 'em wash out their own stuff. Then there wouldn't be any more talk about ripped shirts and plucked buttons, unless of course, you want to feel at home and tear up a shirt or two each week.

#### Arson

Seldom do we give way in this column to what we feel is the sophomoric urge of most of our contemporaries—writing about a fellow columnist. The Pound might crumple to the post-war mark, crowns might totter 'neath the feet of marching rabble, but still we'd go on our way jotting down little bits of this and that. But when this Albright fellow nearly gets us indicated for arson, that's a different matter.

Albright mentioned this department in his column the other morning and pretty soon we got a call from the state fire marshal, at least he said he was the state fire marshal, raking us over the coals for nearly turning in a false alarm. But Albright started it all. He called us into his office several days ago to see his new one-armed telephone and suggested that we try it out. A fellow member of the editorial board, nothing loath, picked up the instrument and gave the message that caused the trouble. That's our side of it.

### Unemployed

"The *New Republic*, our favorite journal of opinion, took the presidential election pretty hard after all. Not particularly pleased with any of the candidates before the election, the returns from last Tuesday's contest didn't help the matter much more. Skeptical to the last ditch, the *New Republic* stated, "... The really difficult thing to explain is why Hoover succeeded in capturing the few states he did win." And on Roosevelt, "... A large portion of the successful candidate's majority does not even consist of Democrats who can be counted upon to feel any loyalty to the party ... etc."

The business might be settled in the same way that Al Smith was taken care of. The *New Republic* seems to be without a policy and Hoover is without a job. The government might buy up *New Republic* and give it to Hoover, thereby giving the candidate-reject something worthwhile to do. Might even make an institution of it and give every defeated candidate a magazine to edit.

### SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

#### More About Laundry

First let me clear up a point which Mr. Wadsworth has not caught on to about the manner of doing up shirts. Everyone understands that a poorly laundered shirt here costs 10 cents and a starched one 15. (Because of the expense I do not have my shirts starched.) My point is that in other places the ordinary price (which in most commercial laundries is 15 or 20 cents) includes starch in practically all instances. As for comparative prices of this sort, however, there is much to be said. Commercial price lists are utterly fallacious as a basis for computing comparative costs.

First: Practically no one except transients uses the regular commercial service when sending clothes to a laundry. There are, as Mr. Wadsworth does not point out, various types of service with various prices, the common name for the service given students here being "Family Wash" in most cases. Family Wash is in every case I know of, or any of my friends know of, cheaper than the price paid here for student laundry. I refer the gentleman to the following: Trio and May's laundries, Atlanta, Ga.; all other Atlanta laundries in the association; Capital City Laundry, Columbia, S. C.; Piedmont and Spartanburg laundries, Spartanburg, S. C. The Atlanta laundries mentioned give Georgia Tech students rates lower than those here. I know from personal experience, having had my laundry done beautifully by these two institutions for \$5.00 a month or less when on account of the extra dirt and extra money collected in a city I sent out two or three more shirts a week and correspondingly more other clothes than I sent out here.

Second: at the end of the summer school this year I had almost exactly the same amount of laundry I sent out last week (two weeks' accumulation) and had it done by the Spartanburg Laundry. The list includes nine shirts and a proportionate amount of other clothes, towels, and bed linen. The bill here: \$2.31. The bill there: \$1.85. I also had two linen suits washed and splendidly finished for \$7.00 by the H. Lee Smith Co. of Spartanburg at the same time, making the charge for all this summer work less than the work done for me here last week.

Third: the services spoken of here are not the "Wet Wash" service which Mr. Wadsworth would probably like Tar Heel readers to think. In every case the laundry was finished better than it is here, and any torn garments (not worn socks, of course, but torn shirts and shorts) were either mended or replaced. At this sitting I have on a shirt given me by the Trio Laundry of Atlanta for one which was accidentally torn there. Since coming to Chapel Hill this fall I have had three sets of shorts returned so badly ripped that I cannot wear them, and nothing was done about it.

Fourth: Mr. Wadsworth's comment on the distance which U. C. S. P. laundry trucks must travel to deliver a bundle is most interesting. Would the laundry deliver bundles to the other side of Durham? How kindly

#### Specials for WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

We have received another large shipment of suede jackets in a great variety of styles and colors. Bought when prices were low and priced accordingly. \$4.95 thru \$9.85.

Special—One lot of suedeas with zipper or button front. McGregors, etc., reduced to \$4.95.

#### CORDUROY SLACKS

Hundreds of pairs in many colors to select from. \$2.45 and \$2.85.

The Young Men's Shop  
 126-128 E. Main Street  
 DURHAM

dotif the mother look out for her children! But it is inexcusably expensive to go four miles to deliver one bundle. Anyone who comes into town to school could certainly get his laundry.

C. L. Y.

### HUGE EFFORT TO AID SPIRIT TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Plans are under way for a mammoth outdoor pep meeting tomorrow night. Two prominent alumni are being secured for talks and plans have been made for a bonfire and a snake-dance. In all probability the Carolina band will play at the meeting.

The cheerleaders have announced a surprise for the meeting but would not disclose its nature.

Carolina's support at the game Saturday will be supplemented by over 350 girls from the Woman's College of the University who will journey to Chapel Hill by special train.

#### Farrar Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Preston C. Farrar of the school of education addressed the Tuesday evening meeting of the Schoolmasters' club of Orange county at Aycock high school on "Standards for Promotion in English." The club will convene at Carrboro for its December meeting, at which President Frank P. Graham will be the guest speaker.

#### Avoid the Rush in Charlottesville after the N. C.-VIRGINIA GAME

Thanksgiving Day  
 Have dinner and spend the night at the

#### Hotel William Frank

Fork Union, Virginia  
 40 miles south of Charlottesville on U. S. Route 15

A Real Thanksgiving Dinner  
 Thoroughly Modern Rooms  
 Write for reservations  
 J. P. SNEAD, Mgr.

### Holidays Begin Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin at 1:00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon and end at 8:30 o'clock the following Monday morning. Students missing classes the days before and after the holidays will be placed on immediate probation.

#### Confined in Infirmary

W. G. Parker, A. F. McGuire, J. W. Kirkpatrick, James Thompson, A. L. Williams, and Miss Laura Thomas were confined in the infirmary yesterday.

#### Shut up...and kiss me!



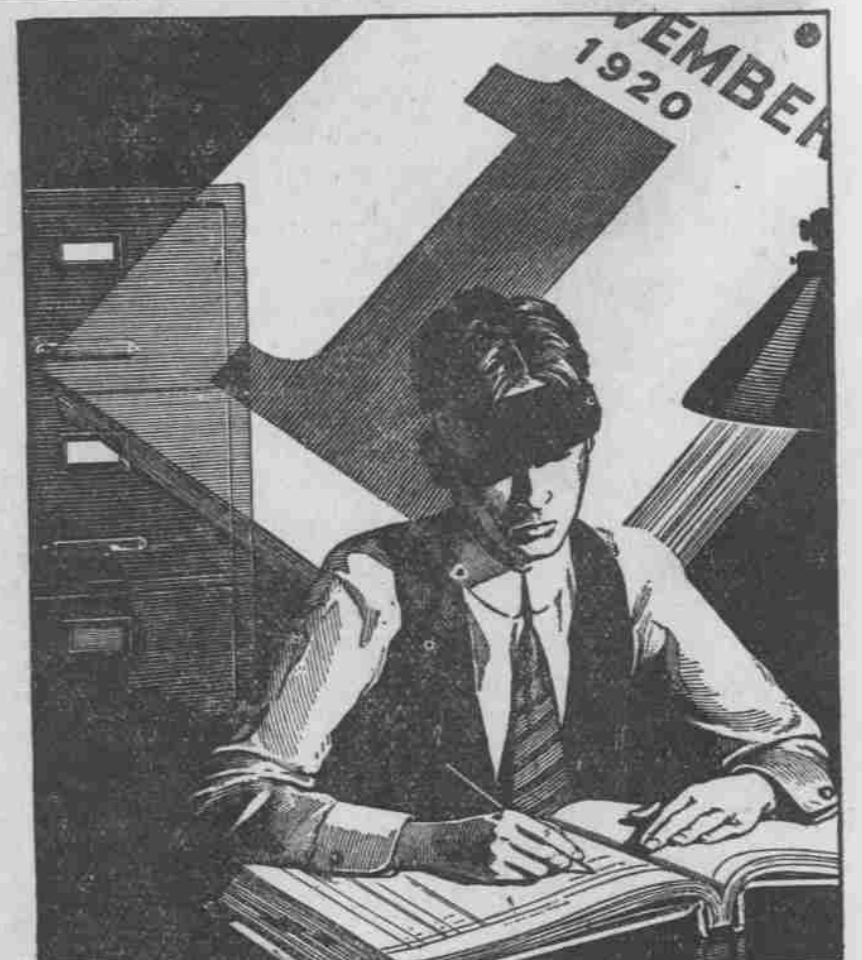
### Ernst LUBMISCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE

with MIRIAM HOPKINS and FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL  
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 Paramount Pictures

Here's breathless romance for every girl who wants strong arms about her... for every boy who risks caresses that intimate!

—Other Units—  
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 NOW PLAYING

## CAROLINA



## It haunted clerks for generations

"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff—breaking away from tradition—simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of rotation billing to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In cooperation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

## BELL SYSTEM



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