

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 28, 1933

### All's Imaginary

An illustrated section in a recent number of *Americana*, that unpolite but amusingly bombastic humor magazine, and a portion of an address made here Friday night by the distinguished Dr. Hubert Herring cast an interesting light on the much mooted "Youth Movements." The sarcastic and liberal (merely in a sense that it is against everything) *Americana* exhibits four photographs of "Youth Demonstrations" in various European and South American republics and the United States. Three of them depict students in some sort of a semi-violent uproar over government principals. The fourth shows the American student demonstrating—a vacuum cleaner to a housewife. In describing the Cuban scene, which he has recently quitted, Dr. Herring told of the efforts of Cuban students whose high schools and universities lie padlocked, in agitating for better government under the Machado regime. The Cuban student situation is almost identical with Youth movements in Spain, Germany, Italy, and other nations.

The Anglo-Saxon undergraduate is peculiarly apathetic in his attitude toward national matters. His scope is generally limited to his own campus and its social machinations. If he is conservative it is merely because conservatism is inbred. Apparently it must remain.

That American youth can awaken collectively to any form of energetic youth movement is doubtful. Our more than five hundred colleges and universities are too widely divided along both religious and social lines. Our provincial and geographic barriers are too difficult to surmount for this generation, at least.—D.C.S.

### Yale's Misplaced Emphasis

President James Rowland Angell of Yale University in addressing Yale graduates who recently returned to New Haven for Alumni day, stated that should the City of New Haven's proposed attempt to tax the University's property succeed, "Yale would ultimately sink to the level of a third rate purely local college." President Angell's remarks can hardly be expected to carry weight when the interested person attempts to reconcile them with a news item which appeared in newspapers last fall. The article stated that Yale men would return to several new buildings that had been added to the campus during the summer, among which were the new \$5,000,000 Payne Whitney gymnasium, the \$3,500,000 Hall of Graduate Studies, and the \$2,500,000 Sterling Divinity Quadrangle.

Loyal Yale men will undoubtedly come to the fore and preserve all standards of this aristocrat of colleges if New Haven's money raising scheme works out. Though we sympathize with our northern neighbor in trying to retain at least part of her property tax exempt, yet taken in the light of a university continually receiving millions of dollars in gifts and bequests, it would seem that Yale places too much emphasis on a costly plant with expensive equipment. Buildings, quadrangles, and dormitories of the sort that Yale builds are mere accessories to education that mean practically nothing in comparison with the deep-rooted loyalty and spirit of the Yale faculty, student body, and alumni, which will preserve Yale from falling to the level of a third rate local college far more effectively than millions of dollars from alumni in-

vested in buildings on her campus.—G.R.

### Awkward Equalization

In connection with alleged movement of negro leaders in this state to obtain admittance for their race to the University law school, Mr. C. K. Carmichael in one of his numerous open forum letters to the *TAR HEEL* poses the question: "What is the place of the negro in our social organization?" Mr. Carmichael answers by pointing out this inconsistency, that we have taught the negro a religion of equality and yet refuse to recognize him "as a worthy aspirant to our level of intelligence and social status."

Perhaps this inconsistency is true. Even granting that it is true, he who evidently is in favor of breaking down all barriers between the two races, should be reminded that his position is not quite justified, with all due respect for his opinion. For we cannot approach the issue by pointing out religious inconsistencies, or by arguing for or against it in the heat of emotional fervor. This brings us back to the writer's own question: "What is the place of the negro in the social organization?" The problem is distinctly a social one, and on no other grounds can it be profitably considered.

There is, admittedly, a distinct difference between the social status of the white and the negro race. No sane person would attempt to deny it, and none realize it better than the negroes themselves. But it is impossible even to consider attempting what is essentially an equalization of the two races by allowing admittance of negroes to the law school of this University. If such a situation ever does occur, it will be as a result of a long time social trend in that direction, and not of a nominal equalization which would be awkward for both racial elements.—A.T.D.

### How They Will Vote

The recent action of both houses of Congress in voting for the repeal of the Prohibition Amendment sets a precedent in our legislative history. By their decision, the Senate and the House have turned the question of repeal or continuation of national Prohibition back to the states. The next step is a vote on the part of the respective legislatures or a calling of state conventions to meet this question. Such action must come essentially from the legislatures of the different states. The process by which thirty-six states may ratify Congress' decision will necessarily be a long one.

Will the states vote to abolish national Prohibition? If so, how long will it take? These questions are uppermost in many minds at the present time. Let us examine a few facts: new legislatures have convened in forty-three of the states this year, supposedly representing the mandates of their constituencies. Florida's new legislature will not open its sessions until April; Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia will not institute new assemblies until next year. Alabama's Assembly chamber will be silent for almost two years. Meanwhile most of the states' representative bodies are now in session or have just adjourned. With economic considerations weighing so heavily on the hands of the states as well as the nation as a whole, it is highly probable that many attempts will be made at present sessions to push through legislation relating to Prohibition. Moreover it seems especially improbable that any state whose session is limited to sixty days or less (adjourning March 2 or earlier) will take up the question this year.

In regard to the popular sentiment concerning the repeal question, there seems little doubt that a nation-wide popular vote on the subject would result in an overwhelming victory for the Repealists. The *Literary Digest's* Prohibition poll of last spring showed thirty-three of the forty-eight states voting against the 18th amendment by at least a two to one ratio. These states, therefore, seem almost certain to ratify Congress' recent repeal vote. Thirteen more states exhibited anti-Prohibition sentiment in the *Digest's* straw vote, with only two states—Kansas and North Carolina—proving to be advocates of the status quo. However in a few districts (i.e., Tenn., Ala., Miss., Ark., and Okla.) it is quite possible that dry sentiment, at this time at least, is strong enough to win the day.

**States which may act this year:** (1) those which will probably vote for repeal: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin; (2) those which will probably vote for continuance: North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee.

**States which will probably not act this year:** (1) wet sentiment predominant: Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky,\* Louisiana,\* Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia,\* Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming; dry sentiment predominant: Alabama,\* Arkansas, Kansas, Mississippi.\*

\* (Note: states marked with asterisk will not convene legislatures until next year. Alabama and Virginia not until 1935.)

Speaking in only the most generalized sense, we may expect an interval of at least two full years before enough states will have concurred in order to seal the doom of the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act.—V.J.L.

## Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

### Death in the Afternoon Papers

Gore, we observe in one of our favorite afternoon newspapers, is spread over every section but the sport page, though now and then the claret flows from the nose of a pugilist and a racing automobile into the grandstand squashing its occupants.

Though we may be an old prude (we smoke Picayunes and vote Blaine every four years) the current newspaper gore is alarming. The writers are so cheerful about it that maybe it is a trend. So let us quote a few clippings from our scrapbook of the *New York Daily Mirror*, *London Times*, and *Time* mag. and one from a recent *Char...te Obse...er* (no advt.)

"Montreal, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—In the beginning, Andrew Gibson accidentally shot Jean Kelly, but he could not stand seeing her suffer so he cut her throat and then killed himself, he wrote in a suicide note."

### MIRROR REPORTER UNCOVERS MURDER PLOT IN WEST SIDE

"Zink the Dink," first lieutenant of "Machinergun O'Mallory," tenth avenue beer baron, is slated for the hotspot Monday night according to news received from the underworld. Zink will catch the lead as he steps into his limousine after leaving his swanky pent house apartment in the Wooster-Picadilly-Dunasy Arms. (See page 2 for pictures.)

### Men Are Murdered by Thugs

There was an unfortunate incident on the Green Tree road SW near St. Josephus Hill NE last fortnight. A man, whom the *Times* learns is a labourer, was found lying on his face. Coroner reports him as being dead from a stab in the back. There was blood all around.

Twelve other men were found lying nearby, all of them lifeless.

### CRIME-OF-THE-WEEK

As it must to all men, Death came last week to the 21st Infantry. Encamped at Fort Hagg, South Carolina, the 21st marched out to the parade ground, banners flying, to be reviewed by Uncle Sam's svelte, swarthy, diminutive Major-General "Fightin'" Sam O'Grady (TIME, Oct. 13). Suddenly a terrific detonation shook the clear, cloudless, blue sky. A powder magazine in the arsenal near the Fort exploded hurling bodies of the 21st high into the air. Mangled bodies lay all about the blood-soaked parade ground (See Front Cover). Said "Fightin'" Sam, erstwhile Air Corps tycoon, "It all goes to show, d-n-t, that this country needs airplanes, instead of infantry troops, d-n-t" (TIME, Oct. 20).

### Hash

Simile of the week: "Popular as a *TAR HEEL* dramatic critic at a Zeta Psi picnic... that gag about the Roosevelt "new deal with old cards" is a local one... William H. Woodin, Secretary-select of the Treasury will catch it from the punsters... such as... the Mint will make Woodin nickles for the first time... He

woodin' balance the budget... headline: WOODIN HEAD OF TREASURY... Some of those swell Jan Garber tunes are written by his wife... Hal Kemp made his commercial debut Sunday night on the air with the Pennzoil program... he made a hit and a long contract unless we are wrong... Lulu, please come back and write some more, all is forgiven...

### SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

### For Women Graduate Students

This is an attempt to explain the idea of a Graduate Women's Association as a coordinate branch of the Women's Association. It may clarify matters to state in the beginning what it is not. First: it is not in any sense a competitive idea. Nor is it a secession. Before any definite steps were taken in sponsoring the plan the leaders of those branches of student life and University affairs who might be concerned were consulted. In one case illness prevented a conference but cooperation was assured by the representatives in the office. In the other instances the reception was cordial and enthusiastic.

It should be made clear in the second place that the idea does not represent a feminist movement. Certain general considerations not irrelevant to the subject must be given here. Feminism as it has been historically known has been competitive in

a competitive day. But the old feminism is gone. The woman's movement of our day, call it the new feminism if you wish, is a constituent element in the new liberalism and takes its place with such principles as regionalism and internationalism and better administration, all of which are based fundamentally on the idea of autonomous co-operation.

As a segment in a larger unit the plan here sponsored finds its justification in very practical (Continued on last page)



He Confessed the Crime... But Was He Guilty?

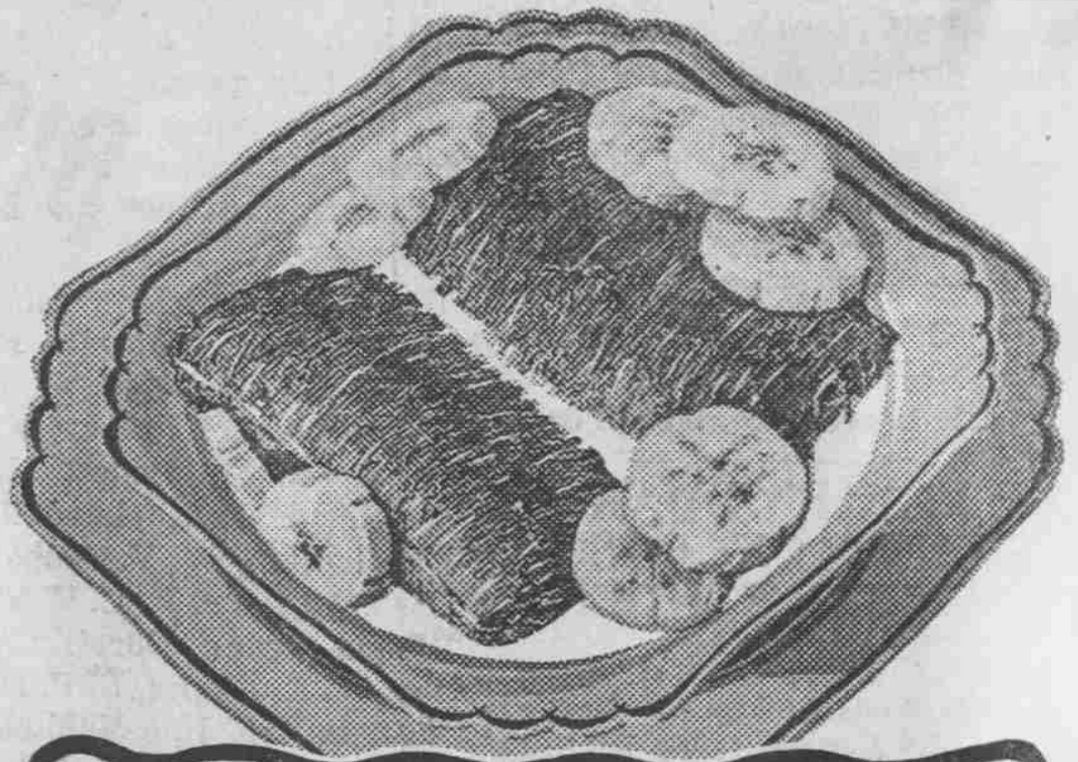
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