

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER
 Sunday, April 2, 1933

Bouquets for the Student Loan Fund

When the Student Loan Fund was first organized on the campus last year, it was not anticipated that the move would actually act as a life saver for the education career of some five hundred students or more this early. Had it not been for this source from which these students could borrow money for their actual expenses here in the University, there is little doubt but what they would have had to drop out of school when banking matters reached their crisis a few weeks ago. With everything so tied up financially as it is now, to have dropped out of school at this time would undoubtedly have meant that for the larger part of them their college education was over. Nor is there any doubt that if these students had had to discontinue their education at this time, the state would have sooner or later felt the disastrous result of the fact.

At no other time could a loan fund of this nature be of more value to the student body, as well as the University. Each quarter during these strenuous times that any students are being allowed to continue their education as a result of the Student Loan, the praise for the proponents of the idea becomes more pronounced and wide-spread. It was unquestionably one of the wisest moves anyone could have possibly made last year to have started this fund, and its innumerable advantages become more and more evident as the depression continues.

War Clouds Hang Low

Most international political commentators observe that political conditions in Europe are in a more tumultuous state than the period preceding the World War. Germany is convulsed in a minor civil war; Great Britain nears a break with the powerful communistic dictatorship of Russia; Italy is still straining under the iron hand of Mussolini; and France sits serenely over her underground vaults filled with the gold of the world, which is being quietly used to finance the small states in and around the Balkan territory.

Only fifteen years have passed since the Armistice was signed to end the most destructive war the world has ever known; and already countries are flagrantly violating the terms of the bulky Versailles Treaty. Germany was being smothered by the overwhelming restriction placed not only upon her commerce and armaments but upon the liberties of her people. Great Britain had no terms which she could greatly violate; she also paid her debts. United States gained nothing through her losses of millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of men; she could not violate. France, who greedily asked for more and more reparations and land, was the real winner in the war in which the United States was victor.

France made the most of this wide-open opportunity, and setting up many small states along the Balkans, has obligated them to her by the financing of their armies and governments. While she was thus preparing offense or defense, spending millions, she refused to recognize her legal debts to the United States and has not yet paid the debt installment which would help alleviate the financial troubles of the United States.

Only when the countries around her, which had heretofore been antagonistic to each other, came together in a common bond, then did

France advocate paying her debt to United States, saying that she would be worthy ally in any war to come.

By experience the United States should be through meddling in the affairs of the old world. She gained nothing from the last war; she would gain nothing from the next. Her help would only be scorned as it has been by France since the last one. Any conflicts arising in Europe in future years should be viewed from across the Atlantic by the United States unless it be actually threatened by an attack from an ambitious country.—C.G.T.

1933—the Age of Enlightenment?

There are good arguments on both sides of the Negro question that has been recently forced to the front because of the efforts of one of the black race to enter the University. But it is hard to condone the talk—even if it is nothing more than talk—of "stringing him up" or running him out in twenty-four hours if he did get here, etc., etc., ad nauseum. The University is the seat of liberalism in the south. The University has retained her intellectual honesty against the onslaughts of reactionary forces. The University boasts of "Lux, Libertas"—"Light, Liberty." Then University students do not give way to educational mob psychology that talks of lynchings and the like! University students may have strong ideas and prejudices on race subjects—most people do—but truly enlightened college men arrive at their conclusions after cool reasoning; they do not jump at the same emotional conclusions that used to be arrived at in an era that is not now considered, as ours is, the last word in intellectual enlightenment.—D.B.

With Contemporaries

In the Minds of Students Is Arising a Belief Which May Effect a New Order

Walter Lippmann's cry for liberation from destiny at the recent Charter Day ceremonies will strike home in the hearts and minds of University students.

Mr. Lippmann, long noted for his analyses of the economic situation, became a philosopher yesterday and gave the assembly some ideas which indicate a revolution in thought. A world drifting aimlessly, with each individual selfishly striving for his ends is the very thing Mr. Lippmann condemns. Pleading for an "ordered" existence, he struck the keynote of ideal student thought.

Undergraduates, of all people, are the ones loaded with the burden of bringing about this order. We have lived through several periods of chaos and recognize the important symptoms of such a situation. With such knowledge, and a fresh, young viewpoint students can accomplish much.

What is the first step? Even Mr. Lippmann could not answer this question, for it is one thing to say something is wrong and quite another to say, "If you do this or that you will have accomplished the remedying of the evils of the situation."

But miracles have a strange way of happening. An idea is born in somebody's head. Another and another receives its impact until finally there is unanimous agreement. Then one bold individual steps out into reform and the rest, concentrated in a single will, follow and complete the action by sheer mass.

This may be the way our modern intellectual revolution will take place. We are nearly unanimous now in our agreement that something is wrong. Let one practically-minded person start the move toward "order" and the progress will have begun. Not in this century or perhaps next, as Mr. Lippmann said, will this result occur. But occur it will and with it a safer, saner world.—Daily Cardinal.

Lower Priced Parties And Sell-Outs . . .

The days of elaborate campus parties with nationally known bands seem to be over and, if we may judge by the box office receipts of the Frosh Frolic and the Slide Rule Dance, students have definitely gone on record as favoring less expensive parties. The Frosh Frolic led toward cheaper parties by reducing the price of tickets to \$1.50, with the result that there was a complete sell-out the day before the dance. So successful was the party that the Slide Rule committee decided to follow suit and was equally successful, having a sell-out after the tickets had been on sale for only two days.

The popularity of these two dances clearly shows that the campus will no longer pay high prices to dance for a few hours to the music of a famous band. Ben Bernie, who played for the J-Hop, hardly drew enough people to pay the expenses. It would therefore be wise for those who are planning dances in the future to profit by the success of our last two parties and reduce their prices to a level within the reach of the majority of students.—Michigan Daily.

The Week

Monday, March 27, 1933

Carolina freshman net squad opens season with 7-0 victory over Durham high school team, Freidman, Tar Baby number one man, takes 6-0, 6-2 walk away from Durham's Collins.

Chairman of bad check committee reports 340 "rubber certificates" involving more than \$3,000 taken in for winter quarter up to March 11. Most all are good, however, when final banking difficulties are cleared up.

Tuesday, March 28

Application for writ of mandamus of Thomas Hocutt, Durham Washington-Duke hotel waiter, for entrance in University pharmacy school, denied by Superior Court judge in Durham. Plaintiff notifies that case will be carried to the North Carolina Supreme court.

Three hundred and six undergraduates make Winter Quarter Honor roll, thirty-three with all-A record. Eighteen members of TAR HEEL staff among the number, five with A record.

Y nominations made in Gerard hall for coming year with election date set at Tuesday, April 4.

Tar Heel baseball team downs Washington and Lee in first S. I. C. encounter by 5-1 margin, as Pitcher Griffith yields but six hits.

Wednesday, March 29

Senate sets University appropriation figure at \$832,240, an increase of \$72,000 over House. The battle now goes to joint committee.

Drama Festival gets underway with preliminary contests among high school and college stage troupes.

Thursday, March 30

Tar Heels taste first defeat at hands of Michigan State traveling club. A hot, but fruitless last inning, leaves the Carolinians on the short end of a 6-5 score.

Graham Memorial director announces that 15,000 students patronize building monthly as compared with 6,400 average last year. Fifty-seven banquets, smokers, and meetings bring the campus to the building each month.

Plans for senior week announced. As yet no canes, sweaters, beer suits, straw hats, or other paraphernalia on tap. Recommended: Beer suits again.

Friday, March 31

Unable to overcome the jinx of the boys from the lake district, Carolina's 1933 diamond combine drops second contest to Michigan State, 5-3.

Twenty-six fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, and research appointments in graduate school announced by dean of school. In the list of 621 applications, nearly all of 48 states and four foreign countries represented.

More than 900 loans amounting to nearly sixty thousand dollars are made to students so far during scholastic year, dean's office reports.

Phi Mu Alpha Tomorrow

Phi Mu Alpha, local music fraternity, will conduct its regular weekly meeting at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Hill Music hall. The meeting is usually set for Sunday night but has been changed this week to Monday as several members of the society will be out of town with the glee club.

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross
 Dr. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
 7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
 8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic
 8:30 a. m.—Morning mass.

Baptist
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
 7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Lutheran
 5:00 p. m.—Student services.

Methodist
 Dr. Albea Godbold, Pastor
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
 6:45 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian
 Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
 9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
 11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
 7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United
 Rev. C. R. Dierlamm
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
 7:00 p. m.—Loyal League.

Closing Of Drama Fete Recalls History

(Continued from first page)
 The Deserter won first prize in the Dramatic Tournament and also received honorable mention in the National Little Theatre tournament in New York the same year.

Many Negro Productions
 It is interesting to note that for the third year a play about Negroes produced by a Negro troupe was included on the program. The St. Augustine College players of Raleigh held the attention of the audience with a superb display of their histrionic ability in a play, the outstanding scene of which was a lynching.

It is not often that an original high school play presented at the festival is of such excellence as to be published in the Carolina Playbook, but Death Comes to Sonia, a play of the Russian revolution by a sixteen year old Winston-Salem high school girl, presented at the 1930 festival, attained that eminence.

The past festival was well attended. Although no official figures have been issued, the number of players participating and the number attending the performances are expected to be far in excess of the figures of last year, when 119 players performed before approximately 1,500 play-goers.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Personal Story of a Million Daughters.

CHRISTOPHER STRONG

Katharine HEPBURN

COLIN CLIVE
 BILLIE BURKE
 RALPH FORBES
 HELEN CHANDLER

Monday

A PUBLIC KINCEY THEATRE

Coming Mon.-Tues. April 10-11
 EDDIE CANTOR
 in "The Kid From Spain"

April 27-28
 "Rasputin and The Empress"

A Wife on a Holiday and Her Husband on the Run amid the Cooing, Kissing and Caressing That Goes on Beyond the 3-Mile Limit — And There's No Limit!

"PLEASURE CRUISE"

with Genevieve Tobin — Roland Young — Ralph Forbes

TUESDAY

BUCK UP! LOOK UP! AL JOLSON

CHER UP! . . . SING!

Hallelujah! In a Bum!

with MADGE EVANS
 FRANK MORGAN
 HARRY LANGDON

United Artists Picture

The First Picture Ever Done in "Rhythmic Dialogue".

WEDNESDAY

with 14 STARS — 200 GIRLS

"42nd STREET"

The Heart Song of the GREAT WHITE WAY!

THURSDAY

Brute Force Against Civilization!

The apelike monster from the prehistoric world rushes over streets and rooftops, wrecking autos, breaking walls!

KING KONG

From an idea conceived by EDGAR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER
 With BRUCE CABOT, ROBT. ARMSTRONG, FAY WRAY

Friday — Saturday