

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING D. SUSS

Wednesday, December 6, 1933

Music And Culture

There are certain features of a university curriculum which are of deep significance to the cultural movements of our times. From this viewpoint one of the really important courses given here is that of Music Appreciation given by the director of our music department, Mr. McCorkle. Here is a really cultural program, containing few of the dry, mechanical treatments which characterize so many similar courses given in other colleges.

That such a course is given in the state university is an additional proof of the liberal temper of the school. Individual symphonies are studied in part and in whole and then compared with other symphonies for points of contrast and individuality. The distinctive qualities of various themes and motifs and the varied genius of composers are also subjected to study and discussion. The course is presented with the future cultural needs of the lay student constantly in mind.

The most important feature of such a study as this is the emphasis placed on inducting the student into a lasting enthusiasm for music. The mechanical treatment so often employed in other universities tends to routinize the meetings and kill whatever sparks of interest are present in the beginning. Professor McCorkle is to be commended for recognizing this danger and successfully coping with it.

It is to be hoped that similar cultural courses may, from time to time, be added to the curriculum of the University.—V.J.L.

"Garrulous Warriors"

One of the most odious of Al Smith's constant efforts to keep himself in the public eye despite his retirement from politics is his current attack on Roosevelt and the recovery program. Smith has gone out of his way to create doubt and fear at a time when confidence and cooperation are needed and his cheap sarcasm contains nothing helpful or constructive.

Smith's bitterness may be traced to a number of causes, first and most obvious his jealousy for the position that Roosevelt holds to which he aspired in vain. Beside this jealousy Smith is motivated by a desire to serve big business to which he has become increasingly a servant since he sold his name to the Empire State building enterprise. As a servant of capitalists he is opposed to Roosevelt's efforts which they fear will give the poor man a more equal break.

Smith's coarse comment aimed at the professors and highly trained men who are doing their best to repair an eminently inefficient system reflects not only his subservience to the New York bankers but demonstrates Smith's jealousy of education which he does not possess. The high lords of finance have proved that their methods must result in intermittent periods of misery for the workingman and the wage earner. A group of men that are neither self-seekers or hogs are trying to straighten out the mess that has been made while Smith thumbs his nose at them and depreciates what he cannot understand.

It would have been far better for the Happy Warrior had he kept silent on the work of the

administration. At one time he held a high place in the eyes of many, but if ever it was thought that he was aught else but a cheap politician that belief is being fast replaced by the realization that he is merely a demagogue with a certain vulgar appeal. Every effort of his to remain in the limelight results in the limelight revealing more and more unlikeable and undesirable characteristics of the man with the Brown Derby.—J.F.A.

Symphony Tonight

Tonight the University Symphony orchestra will render its first concert of the year. At the Hill Music hall, in which the concert will be held, we shall witness the result of work; not of a few days, nor a few weeks, nor a few months, but years of hard steady practice by which the good musician attains perfection.

A great deal of credit should go, not to the member of the orchestra, but to the director, Mr. Slocumb. When we hear music, it is not just the composition itself—it is the director's interpretation. And it is known that Mr. Slocumb's ability to interpret a selection is hard to surpass.

It is quite depressing for an orchestra to work for months preparing a fine program and then be honored by a small crowd. Let us show our appreciation of this organization's fine work by attending the orchestral concert.—W.C.I.

Long and Company, Ltd.

Election eve riots and demonstrations in Louisiana by an outraged citizenry were, to our mind, more than justified. The Long machine was trying to pull from the bag a political trick or two that for sheer rottenness and audacity would put to shame the best efforts of the erstwhile corrupt Tammanyites. Senator Long intended to railroad through his candidate for Congress without any opposition of any sort by the simple expedient of denying the electorate the right to vote for anyone else either in primary or election. That the body which has jurisdiction over elections in Louisiana sanctioned the move reveals a political state of affairs that stinks to high heaven and smacks unsavorily of Hitleristic example. Court injunctions prohibiting the election were handed down in at least two districts; nevertheless, Governor Allen, a Long henchman, announced that the election would go forward as planned. He failed to state officially how complete and corrupt the plan was, but Louisiana citizens are not brainless fools.

As long as the Kingfish was the undisputed ruler of the roost in Louisiana, we believed that the rest of the country should tolerate him. Louisianans knew what they wanted, and so long as they wanted Mr. Long and his cohorts we had no complaint to make: remember that North Carolina once sent an undesirable personality to the Senate. Now, however, the situation is somewhat changed, and the Senator's opposition is stronger than the Senator cares to admit. We believe that such opposition should be allowed to have its say through the medium of the ballot box even if federal troops are necessary to enforce the prerogative.—J.B.L.

Co-ed Frat Information

In spite of small notices posted here and there and in spite of special co-ed meetings at the beginning of the quarter to make entirely lucid the rules set up for and by the Woman's Association, there are some women students who, after having been warned concerning their frequent visits to fraternity houses, complain that they did not understand the rulings. Whether its restrictive contents seem too rigid or not, it is fitting that this rule be published here for the good of the co-eds.

"Visiting fraternity houses, men's club houses, eating places, and apartments is permitted only with a chaperon approved by the adviser to women." There are good reasons for and against such a restriction, but the more important point just now is that violation of the rule is a violation of the honor system. And the students on the campus who have determined really to enforce the honor code intend to notify the co-eds of their behavior when it is against rules, and will, after proper trial, see that they receive the designated punishment of indefinite probation or suspension, according to the seriousness of the offense.

Until better reasons can be presented to the dean of women and woman organization leaders, this rule will remain in the Co-ed Handbook and be posted on co-ed bulletin boards, and, as has been emphasized, will be enforced.—J.S.C.

Limitation, by legislative measures, of the number of foreign students in Holland is being urged by a group of members of the Second Chamber on the grounds that Dutch students, in the pursuit of their studies, are being hindered by the large number of foreigners. The minister of public instruction has affirmed that such a law would be applied only in the case of extreme necessity.—More Facts (NSFA).

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NON CAMPUS MENTIS

By Joe Sugarman

Washboard Blues

The plain penny post-card was addressed—John Smith, Room 302, . . . Dorm. Nondescript Mr. Smith inspected the address, pronounced it correct, and eagerly turned the card over to read: We regret that we cannot send you your laundry because we have no record of your address.

U. C. S. P.

Laundry Dep't.

Mr. Smith is still non compos anything.

The King's English

Largest loving cup this week is handed down to a mogul of the sophomore class for threatening to bat someone to pieces with a "crudgel." Only a slightly smaller model goes to the old reliable citizen of Kinston who warned his teasing roommate not to arouse his "irony." The third prize, marked down to \$2.98, becomes the more or less proud possession of the representative from the haughty old town of Charlotte for agreeing that a particular play was a most "stragetic" move.

Almost, But Not Quite

"Let me tell you," confided the little blonde heart-throb, "it's mighty hard for my daddy to feed four others in the family besides me."

"Well, you've got enough for a basketball team," consoled her date.

"Oh, no," she pouted, "there's only five of us, you see."

Statistics

Three votes to the DAILY TAR HEEL business staff for inserting the notice, "Lost—five keys on a ring. One Yale key, one skeleton key, and two small flat keys." Further proof of the mathematical ability of the campus journalists is evidenced in the casual announcement that although the Beta intramural team lost one game out of eight it managed to achieve 1000%. Einstein is probably in the market for just such wizardry.

Aged in the Woods

At one of the more bibulous lodges a chap flung his arm around his guest's neck and proudly persuaded, "You really must come downstairs and do things up brown at our bar."

Four, five, or six sails to the wind, his provincial companion swung about unsteadily. Knitting his eyebrows and scratching his woolly head, he gingerly asked, "Bar? Oh you mean b'ar, b-e-a-r. Sure let's have a look at the critter."

Exaggeration

"Aw, come on," pleaded the moon-faced junior from Kinston,

"don't make a mountain out of a mole."

Muscling In

From owlish, fair-haired Editor Shoemaker comes the tale about the five reeling inebriates who broke into various fraternity houses during the Finals last June and managed to make off with some forty copies of "The Journal of Arnold Bennett" delivered as the June Literary Guild selection.

After pondering how to dispose of their booty, the group solved the problem by displaying the books in a vacant shop and announcing them for sale. Their business acumen reached its height when unsuspecting customers would ask for stock other than Bennett's journal. "Oh," the salesmen would respond in unison, "we're expecting a shipment of 'The Old Wives' Tale' in any day now."

The Book of Boners

The freshman English student bit viciously at the eraser on the end of his pencil, gritted his teeth and wrote, "When Juliet discovered that Romeo was not there she went into a frenzy and threw herself prostitute on the ground."

Radioscopia

4:00—Barlow's Concert orchestra, To an Evening Star, Waltz from Faust, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8, WABC.

6:45—News, Lowell Thomas, WJZ.

8:00—George Olsen's orchestra, WEAF.

8:30—Albert Spaulding, violinist, Liebeslied, Kreisler, Spanish Dance, de Falla, WABC; Wayne King orchestra, WEAF.

9:00—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, WABC; Warden L. E. Lawes, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, WJZ.

9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC.

10:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, WABC.

10:30—President Roosevelt, Church Conference, WEAF.

12:00—Cab Calloway, WJZ; Reggie Childs, WOR; Eddie Duchin, WABC.

12:30—Wayne King orchestra, WJZ.

PRESS RELEASES LIFE OF WARDEN

(Continued from first page) year's imprisonment for unlawful assembly, which he spent as a young man for trying to solve the unemployment problem of 1914 by taking the unemployed to the churches and asking that they be housed and fed.

Upon release he went to Sing Sing, where Osborne was then warden, and spent a week as a voluntary prisoner. The book was written as a result of an understanding between the author and Osborne before Osborne's death.

DEBATING CLUBS HAVE MEETINGS

(Continued from first page)

These officers were elected for the coming quarter: speaker, J. P. Temple; speaker pro tem, K. W. Young; sergeant-at-arms, J. D. Winslow; reading clerk, F. F. Fairley; and assistant treasurer, R. D. Baxley. All these offices were uncontested.

The men elected to serve on the ways and means committee were: R. E. Smithwick, chairman; M. Gillie; and F. McGlenn.

The question of debate for the evening was: Resolved: That prostitution be made legal in the United States. After a furious debate, the question was decided negatively by an overwhelming majority.

This was the last meeting of the quarter, and officers will be inaugurated at the first meeting of the winter quarter when initiation of new members will also take place.

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