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Roosevelt, Santa Claus And Coach Bob

The CWA workers have just about completed our new track field. Already there is a move on foot to name the field after President Roose-

The DAILY TAR HEEL agrees that such a name might aid materially in obtaining additional grants for stands to go with the field but we balk at the name. In line with our above admission we add that it might be wise to nickname the field after the President. The nickname could be sent to the President while we could keep the real name. It would be all the same to the executive; he really cares very little about our CWA field.

Who exemplifies the true Carolina spirit in every detail? Who commands our deepest respect and admiration through his unselfishness and loyalty to the University? Who stands for, and demands, the highest ideals of sportsmanship?—Coach Bob Fetzer. He has dreamed of just such a track plant as Santa Claus has left us. What name could inspire our athletes more, or what name could be more appropriate than Fetzer Field?

"Fee, Fi Fo, Fum'

approximately fifty per cent of the students take two or more courses in chemistry for the laboratory of which they pay a fee and deposit amounthe may get half of the deposit returned.

student usually thinks that the fee is solely for the chemicals, there is a constant kicking on his diet to find the culprit (who is probably in the for use. When he deigned only part at its unjustness. As the case really is, the chemicals which one receives form only a small item of the fee. Besides the chemicals be filed and handled properly .- B.C.P. this fee must go to pay the help in the store room, for electricity consumed in laboratories, such as gravimetric analysis—where the cost to each student to run the electric furnaces is at least four dollars a quarter—to obtain new apparatus for the old apparatus which has depreciated and which cannot be charged to the breakage deposit, and to pay for stocking the first aid kit in the store room-which is an item of around fifty dollars a year caused by carelessness on the part of the students.

The state has appropriated nothing for the past four years to pay for laboratory work in the school of applied science, which of necessity has forced it to be self-supporting in this respect Lack of outside help has, of course, raised the fees somewhat from their original level, but compared to fees charged by other colleges and universities, the fees are both reasonable and just. It would be well for one who takes chemistry to remember in the future that the fees charged do not apply only to chemicals but to a number of other items besides.—F.P.G.

Merry-Go-Round

Now they can't give them away.

ters in store windows but he doesn't wave with Directors of large contracting the same zest and command that he did a few companies and steel months ago. Part of this let-down in enthusi-scrambling madly after the asm over a nation-wide government drive to thirteen million of the TVA. bring back prosperity was natural when pros- Trusted advisers found inadeperity didn't come back the next morning.

But a larger and more intelligent part of this indifference arises from reasoned consideration of how the NRA is working and what it is doing. Confusion about inflation and the government's monetary policy has muddled the minds of many EDITORIAL BOARD—Virgil J. Lee, Jr., chairman, Jehn
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Completely dry.

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Political economists have pointed out what in our disillusionment if, indeed, they gravely assure the public are serious flaws there is any place at all for idealin the NRA. Perhaps they are right. The man ism .- V.C.R. DESK MEN-Nick Powell, Walter Hargett, Eleanor in the street doesn't know. Worse than that, he doesn't care.

Perhaps the most widely read of the criticisms of the NRA has been that of an internationally famous economist who, in an open letter to the President, pointed out that the NRA was essentially a reform program and that reform does Raper, Francis Chingman, Margaret McCauley, Ralph not go hand in hand with recovery, but comes Burgin, Roy Wilder, John Eddleman. economist's statement, which was printed in almost every prominent newspaper in America, it is a safe bet that it is a key to the dissatisfaction and indifference with which the NRA has lately been received. For what the man in the street wants is surely not recovery but reform.—H.N.I

Sharp And Flat

A member of the staff, under the cover of night, creeped to the window of the choral room Blue Prelude, A Year Ago Toin the Music building, inserted a bent coat hang- night, Talk of the Town, Give er between the windows and opened the latch. Me Liberty or Love, Farewell to He quietly pulled himself through the window and all was silent for a minute. Then issued a burst of oaths that would make a sailor green with envy. Then shortly afterward another vol- U.S. the most popular, but hardley. Before long the student emerged. Now this member of the staff is an incurable addict Round-up" and "Who's Afraid, to music and resorted to second story methods etc., etc." because the new head of the music department had taken up the keys to the room. The thing that called for the oaths from the student was a series of three padlocks which guarded the entrance to the cabinet of records and the cabinets of piano rolls.

However there was a very good reason for the padlocks and the recalling of the keys to the room. Some few or perhaps one of the members of the student body who used the room did not deserve to. To the chagrin and indignation of all other people that used the room this antisocial being did not place records in their proper covers, did not file the records in their proper places, did not handle the records with the delicate care that should be given an expensive recording, and left the victrola amplifier on when he left. Mr. McCorkle took the keys up so that he could limit the group to what he suspected was a responsible group. Subsequently it did Sooner or later during their college careers not prove to be, therefore he was forced to pad lock the cabinets.

As the situation now stands there are about a score of people who are deprived of the use of ing either to ten or twenty dollars. The deposit the room because there is one member of the paid is used strictly for breakage and non- group who cannot behave as he should. This is returnable apparatus, and if the student is lucky, a deplorable situation. Mr. McCorkle is powerless to do anything other than what he has done. Of the fee nothing is returned, but since the It is up to the group of students who depended fessor how large the four by on the choral room for balancing their musical six cards were that he required music department) or to present the head of to smile, she exclaimed, "Oh, the department a plan whereby the records can those graduate looking cards."

Democracy and Disillusionment

One question has been frequently arising in dent walking to class on the railour mind of late: Is idealism misplaced in democ-

Never has a country had a leader take over on the rail without looking at it; its helm with a more sincere desire to lead his and when he finally looked down, people into Canaan nor with dream more ideal- found himself over the trestle. istic in their conception than has America. The We're glad the sensation he people thought that they had found in him a must have suffered wasn't too man who could show them the way, because they sinking. knew that his ambition was to help them, without greed or desire other than that he might bring his ship into quiet waters. To those of us who had not been in the world long enough to realize its lust and hypocrisy and sham, hope ran high

and the future shone crystal clear. But if he was without greed, he was alone. The leeches began to cluster, to twist his idealism and sap its vitality. A few of the leeches are big, but most of them are little, each seeking but a few drops. Bored wives of well-off husbands sucking at the government payroll because they are friends of the local administrator. A few months ago a sock-manufacturing con- Highways blocked by the shiny automobiles of cern in a nearby town turned out a number of starving CWA men who ride to work; the new specially made socks bearing a large Blue Eagle athletic field cluttered up by as many cars as on the shin. For the first several weeks, North men. District directors handing out fat jobs Carolina merchants couldn't keep them in stock, as local directors to erstwhile political con-

An increasing lack of interest in the NRA is | The higher we climb the scale the bigger the

quate because their idealism was stretched too much.

It seems to have become a question of whether the leader Pacific. The third and concluding can climb as far as Nebo before article in the group will be published they succeed in sucking him tomorrow.)

Which, in spite of mixed metaquestion, and makes us wonder

Flight Shots June

Being slightly different (we hope), instead of trying to select the ten best songs of 1933, we're going to name our choice for the nine best song hits-although thereby narrowing down our chance of being all-inclusive. The list, which does not contain some of the more recent that are still braving the waves of popularity, is: Night and Day, Stormy Weather, Lazy Bones, Arms, and Sophisticated Lady (still very much alive).

Selected by the peoples of the ly the best, were "The Last

It seemed nearly like almost forgotten grammar school days when we saw a meeting announcement from Ralph Gardner calling the half-hour from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock "recess

Gerrard hall, completed in 1834, now dingy, antique-looking, has but a remnant to remind Universitians of its more prosperous days. On the south side -dark ghosts of the stately veranda that once graced its front in concordance with the growthdirection of the other campus buildings. For a glance of the building in its youth, see Kemp Battle's history of the University . . . you'll hardly recognize the place.

Sounds far-fetched, but a quite intelligent and very vivacious co-ed asked a certain pro-Moral: when booting, think of intelligent conversation

Imagine the feeling of the sturoad track who tried to ascertain how far he could balance

in the form of a penny post-firmary list heads!

apparent on all sides. The Blue Eagle still flut- leeches, the more the blood. Russian Diplomats Believe War With Japan Near, States Close

Of Japan Think They Cannot Fail in Empire-Building.

(Note: Upton Close continues today his series of articles on politics in the

By Upton Close

I have just returned from a four months' study of the international and inter-racial crisis brewing in the Pacific. I found Russia's diplomats convinced that war between the soviet power and Japan is in the cards, and the red army making superhuman efforts to be ready. Russia has now 125,000 red troops in the trans-Baikal-all that she dare put there unless she can get supplies for them from the United States Pacific coast. The civilian population in the trans-Baikal is already in the throes of actual famine. The Golden Horn in Vladivostok bay is turned into a navy beehive and Russia is launching submarines brought in fabricated form the winter, when the frozen sur- block Japan now. faces of Lake Baikal and the I found Hawaii, discouraged to the slender line of the trans- population, under an NRA pro-Siberian railroad.

the eventual goal of Japan's military is to force the abandonment of the west Pacific, and their substitution by Japan's new Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

Trade Invasion Succeeds

ing the finance for her imperial obstreperous. expansion and huge new miliof the building are two columns tary and naval budgets. I found the Filipino planters, notified by our last Congress that we inand now gone because it was not tend to stop taking their products, furtively looking for niche in Japan's growing economic empire. I found our navy and army there as hopeless be-

card that his arm was proken and would he please stop by at his convenience to have it set?

volves (this is a hint for transeditor's approval." It may be kinda far-fetched, but, punctuated correctly, will make sense. Another rather obvious hint is that the sentence is in the slightly past tense.

Broken Arrows: Add lousy puns: "I haven't had a wreck in ten years of driving. That's why they call me, a reckless driver" . . . In 1916 Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland 222 A left-over from intramural to 0; did Cumberland change football season involves a youth coaches? . . . that obelisk statue who, sustaining an injured arm, on North campus Has anyapplied to the infirmary doctor one ever used that word-monwho sent him to Durham for an strosity - antidisestablishmenx-ray. A few days later the tarianistically? It isn't in the student received a languid notice dictionary . . . Those damned in-

Says "Swash-Buckling" Rulers fore Japan's overhanging expansion as Spain was of defending Cuba from us in 1898.

> I found China under a new officialdom Japanese-educated hesitating to see how much effective support they might receive from us before surrendering China's political and economic independence completely to Japan.

> I found the war party completely in the sadlde in Japan, ruling through an "inner cabinet" consisting of the ministers of war, navy, foreign affairs, and finance. I found the Japanese people so completely propagandized through the war department-controlled press that they would not now allow any government to turn back from the campaign of empire-building in which they have been promised success. Young assassins who killed hesitant officials are now made national heroes.

Japanese Rulers Confident

I found the swash-buckling from her new steel plants in rulers of Japan proceeding unmid-Siberia. Whenever Russia der the faith that they are under is ready she can precipitate the favorable stars, and that no matwar by calling Japan to account ter what the risk or obstacles, on any one of a dozen serious they cannot fail if they act now. outstanding issues. Japan would Concomitantly, the world, especrather wait until spring. Rus- ially the United States, is under sia would rather fight during unfavorable stars, and cannot

Amur-Sungari river system in its last attempt to weld tofurnish her subsidiary transport gether its Caucasian and Asiatic gram only half-heartedly im-But Russia's statesmen are posed from Washington, poquite determined not to have the litically paralyzed, awaiting the struggle forced upon them blow that will deprive the tersingle-handed. They feel that ritory of representative government; awakened civilian elements being in agreement with the army and navy that the existence of a Japanese plurality of citizens under alien leadership makes an insufferable situ-I found Japan's trade invasion ation for our national defense as succeeding everywhere, provid- Tokio becomes more and more

History has been making rapidly in the Pacific this summer. Japan has announced openly that she will no longer stay within naval ratio smaller than that of America and Great Britain. Her trade attack upon the older manufacturing nations has come fully into the open. The administration of the United States has abandoned its confidence in treaty protection of its territories and interests and One of the worst things done begun building a navy which we with the English language in- may be sure will be kept equal to that of Japan as long as the lation) two linotype operators. American government is able to The sentence is to show the use build. The 15-year-old Ameriof 11 'hads' in succession: "Red can policy of ignoring Russia where Hank had had had has been definitely abandoned. had had had had had the Japan gives her supreme navy staff authority to over-rule any treaty entered into by her civil government, thus making it impossible for any self-respecting nation to enter into armament limitation contracts with her diplomats.

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