

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 7, 1934

## Kaufman And Ryskind

Recent Senate investigations into the workings of some of the country's leading financiers have brought out the largest assortment of malodors that have attacked the noses of citizens in many years.

Especially bad have been the smells coming out from the investigation of air mail contracts; and in connection with this research, the Senate banking committee was told Monday that J. P. Morgan, Wall Street god, sold a block of 4,500 shares of United Aircraft stock less than two weeks before the government's cancellation of private air mail contracts.

But Morgan was not the only one who escaped being left with an armful of deflated stock. The New York stock exchange submitted to the committee the names of other financiers each of whom got rid of more than 1,000 shares of aircraft stock within the two-week period before the order to withdraw contracts.

Last year a Senate investigating committee was overwhelmed with odors growing out of the manipulations of some of the country's biggest money men. It was not the first time, of course; one particularly putrid affair, the oil scandals of the early twenties, is still fresh in the perception of many. And the under cover work regarding air mail will probably not be the last time that such events occur.

The question is, how do the big boys get away with it? Perhaps posterity will look on such rib-pokers as "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" not as satire, but as realistic pictures of present-day affairs.—T.H.W.

## Aw Shoot!

The sweet showers of spring are moistening the tender shoots on the campus, as elsewhere, and it is to be feared that the tender shoots are getting ideas and may even be contemplating growing. It is obvious that if this is allowed to happen it will not be long before beautiful green grass will adorn the University. It is high time that the student body marshalled its strength and took steps to avert such a condition.

The campus grass has been injured to the most discouraging of conditions. It is not so easily disposed of as ordinary grass which is permitted to grow without the equivalent of three regiments marching across each square foot per day. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that an effort be begun at once if the grass is to be nipped in the bud as has been the practice in the past.

Merely tramping on the grass yourself is not enough. Students who are so lacking in spirit that they follow the paths must be encouraged to do their part in destroying the verdure. The lure of the open spaces must be shown them as well as the fact that it is sissy to follow the paths even when they are the shortest distance to where you are going.

Carolina has many traditions of which she is justly proud and one of the finest of these is the annual destruction of the grass. This must not be allowed to fall into discard. While this does not seem likely every step must be taken to insure its perpetuation. So get out your hobnail shoes and start your tramping at once while the ground is still soft. In this way a maximum

of damage may be done and perhaps growth halted for several seasons. And always remember that anyone can walk on the path but the man with the soul of the pioneer and the spirit of adventure will be out there on the grass keeping alive the glorious tradition that there is no place on this campus for beauty of nature.—J.F.A.

## The Talkie And the Squawkie

Since Soviet Russia has been deemed respectable by the rest of the world, the few remaining dregs of a decadent Czarist nobility haven't been getting much publicity. We wonder to what degree the desire for more publicity, plus a very natural desire to make money easily, has prompted Princess Irene Whats-her-name to sue Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company for libel, declaring herself to have been slandered in the motion picture "Rasputin."

According to the latest news reports, the British jury awarded her 25,000 pounds—she had asked for a mere 400,000 pounds but was well-satisfied with the award. Apparently English social circles were well-satisfied with the dramatic trial. The movie producers seem to be the only dissatisfied ones, since they want to appeal the case to a higher court.

But they have no legitimate complaint. They have already got over \$100,000 worth of front page newspaper publicity all over the world. Why, they've even got their name in the editorial columns of one of the leading college dailies in the United States. So, after all, they do owe something to Her Royal Highness Princess Whats-her-name.—D.B.

## With Contemporaries

### Mrs. Pinchot And the NRA

(Harvard Crimson)

The outstanding voice at General Johnson's NRA conference has been that of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania. In bringing up the charge that there are towns in Pennsylvania in which she was not permitted to speak in favor of the recovery program, and in giving the names of steel employees who were discharged because of their part in her labor meetings, Mrs. Pinchot has given a real and unmistakable challenge to the present administration. Mrs. Pinchot was one of the many liberals who believed in the NRA before an examination of the fundamental political philosophy could vitalize it; her disillusionment, sharply expressed in General Johnson's conference, may serve the purpose of bringing other liberals to that examination.

Mr. Weir and Mr. Budd, who head the Budd Manufacturing company in Philadelphia, are the especial targets of Mrs. Pinchot's attack. The Budd company has openly defied the code provisions of the NRA, and the complaints against them have been referred back and forth, with an agonizing inconstancy, from the Department of Justice to the National Labor board. When Mrs. Pinchot wired to Senator Wagner of the Labor board, an assistant wired back a request for affidavits, although several thousands of affidavits were already in the hands of the board, and as many more with the Department of Justice.

But there is, after all, not much reason for Mrs. Pinchot's pained surprise. The Blue Eagle is an eagle without talons, whether or not there be compliance boards in every hamlet in the republic. The Blue Eagle forfeited its hopes for even a temporary success when it backed down on collective bargaining, which is the only sane path to industrial democracy. It did not back down because the President was losing courage, or because the great interests had an undue influence on the formation of his policy. It backed down because it was making pretensions to something which it did not have and something which, if it had been insisted upon, would have blown it out of Washington in ten days, beak, wings, and placards. Whatever tinge of liberalism the blue eagle may have had, it was the old bird, perched safely on the rights of private property and the sanctity of parliamentary government.

Perhaps the NRA can weed out child labor, now that adult labor is the issue. Perhaps it can weed out unfair competition, when competition is the issue. Perhaps it can give labor an advisory power, when labor ownership and control is the issue. But anyone who knows the history of the Labor Party in England and the Social Democrats in Germany will give very small odds that it can accomplish even these things in the face of a capitalist emergency which cannot afford the concessions which it might have afforded in its healthier days.

Mr. Roosevelt's administration is faced with three very formidable kinds of opposition; two of which are composed of those who know what the real issues are, and the last of which, among whom Mrs. Pinchot and her class are numbered, does not fully realize them. He will be attacked

by the intelligent members of the group which now owns our instruments of production and distribution, because his legislation cannot but act against their fundamental interests. He will be attacked by those who are fighting for the public ownership of industry, because his plan of a control without ownership is clearly a plan that cannot succeed except through the reactionary dictatorship of fascism. And he will be attacked, ever more and more, by the liberals who believe in his ends, as they realize the futility of the means which he has chosen to achieve them. If all the nation's industrialists were as realistic as Mr. Weir and Mr. Budd, if all saw as they do the weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's position, we should not have to wait so long for that crescendo in which the basic theme of our social structure will finally become manifest.

## NON CAMPUS MENTIS

By Joe Sugarman

### A Miss Is As Good etc.

Interrogated English's ballad-collector, "What, sir, is the name of the Furmity Woman in Hardy's 'Mayor of Casterbridge'?"

"Sir," in the person of New Jersey's minute trackster hastily tore open the Mauve Decade classic, hell-bent for two consecutive proper nouns. His research was short and effective. Triumphantly he slammed Hardy shut and announced, "Anno Domini!"

### The King's English

The night shift took another flier in anthracite coal last week and returned with the startling information that in the home of the greatest secretary of the treasury under Coolidge the natives indulge in "calithentics" to keep young and healthy. As the law school's sophomore would have it, that shows a commendable "discretion."

Winston-Salem issued a double-barreled attack when one of its citizens refused to be annoyed by such "trivialities" and his compatriot disdainfully invited all "competitors" to take him on at checkers.

### Worst Pun Ever

Committed by a DAILY TAR HEEL sports writer. Whipping himself into a frenzy over the coming encounter between S. A. E. and Ruffin, he topped off the orgiac masterpiece with the inspired prophecy that it would certainly be a "rough encounter." Co-Head Sports Man Anderson threatens to relegate the offender to covering the inter-class baseball at the grade-school.

### Art Appreciation II

Germany's Kreutzberg, dancing supperless last week, was executing a routine which called for a number of dramatic falls and stumbles. As he was well into his third fall, an anxious voice in the rear of the hall demanded, "Quick, is there a doctor in the house?"

### Great Debate

Outraged were the feminine members of Sociology's scout-master's class when he sought to illustrate the equality between man and woman by stating innocently, "The only difference is that woman is paid lower wages, like the Negro." When the incipient rebellion had been crushed, an argumentative chap re-opened the question by insisting that in the home men were not the equal of women.

"I don't know," countered the pedagogue, "some men can wash dishes and cook better than their wives."

"Yeah," snapped the objector,

"but women can have babies better."

### Jed Dobie Says:

We, too, endorse the plan to have faculty members mess with the paste, scissors, and other Buccaneer paraphernalia. Suggested heads for departments: T. J. Wilson—Movies, Meno Spann—Sports, C. H. Pegg—Social Life, K. C. Fraser—Haber-dashery, F. H. Koch—Exchanges.

### Rose of Yesterday

Sighed the silver-haired lady as the trailer for "The Cat and the Fiddle" sought to make itself intelligible over the peanut-ice-clinking-din, "Oh, I just must come and see Katherine MacDonald in that. You know, they call her 'The American Beauty Rose of the Screen.'"

Another look, another sigh—then, "Of course, I haven't seen her for years, but she still is lovely."

### The Book of Boners

The Psychology boys are completing the dunce-cap for the sophomore who apologized, "The reason the results were not reliable was because the subject did the experiment in a 'half-hazard manor.'"

You'll have to wait your turn, Dr. Coffman!

## OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- WABC—860
- 8:15—Edwin C. Hill, news.
- 9:00—Philadelphia orchestra, Sylvan Levin conducting.
- 9:15—Alexander Woolcott, "The Town Crier."
- 9:30—Guy Lombardo; Burns and Allen.
- 10:00—Ted Fiorito.
- 11:00—Five Spirits of Rhythm. WFAF—760
- 8:30—Wayne King.
- 9:30—Fred Allen's revue.
- 10:30—General Hugh S. Johnson, speaker at code conference.

## BRADWAY TO TALK HERE TONIGHT ON LEGAL AID NEED

(Continued from page one) have already made themselves felt constructively in North Carolina. An example of his influence is the Durham Crime Society club, which carries out a broad program of study and reform. That his work is appreciated is evidenced by the co-operation given him by the Durham county board of commissioners, Judge Patton of Durham recorder's court, the department of public welfare, and other county organizations having to do with social control.

The discussion tonight is sponsored by the class in criminology. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Halfback To Vault

Don Jackson, star Carolina halfback, has put away his football togs for a vaulting pole, and is striving to get in top shape for the conference indoor track championships here, Saturday. Don did better than 12 feet last year, and is looked to for a fine exhibition.

### Beat Champion

At the Southern Conference Indoor games here Saturday Earle Widmyer, who beat Metcalfe, the intercollegiate record holder, in one of the New York games this winter, will seek to better his own record of 6.3 seconds.

MAN: Age 18-45. To qualify in Retail Merchandising Field and Government Work. Experience not essential. Man selected trained. Personal interview by writing Box 44 this paper.

## Campus Democrats To Consider Candidates

(Continued from page one) ter may be considered for the P. U. board.

"No, the party will not run a man for every office unless there appear men who are well qualified for the positions. Anything can happen at a meeting that is as open as those of the Campus Democrats, so please take this statement with a grain of salt.

"Every delegate is urged to attend the gathering tonight, for the committee to investigate candidates will go to work immediately after the meeting."

## DRAMA CONTEST ENROLLMENT SET

(Continued from page one) tions this season. They are: Lenoir Little theatre, Reidsville Little theatre, the Thalian association of Wilmington, Hendersonville Little theatre guild, and Durham Community players, the Sandhills Little theatre, and the Charlotte Little theatre.

As guest performances, not competitive, three colleges for Negroes will present Wednesday evening, April 4, preceding the opening of the festival proper, an evening's entertainment. The colleges entered are: Bennett College, Greensboro, Shaw University, and St. Augustine's College, Raleigh.

## 32 Branches Furnish Work For Students

(Continued from page one) workers working in the other University divisions are as follows: North Carolina press, three; self-help office, two; extension division, four; business office, two; news bureau, three; duplicating department, one; Y. M. C. A., four; engineering school, three; music department, four; Graham Memorial, three; psychology department, two; Playmakers, three.

Spanish department, three; physics department, two; infirmary, three; English department, four; commerce department, two; French department, two; mathematics department, two; medical school, three.

### Sprinting Gridders

The 60-yard dash promises to be one of the feature races at the Southern Conference Indoor games here, Saturday. It brings together again the three sprinting gridders, Widmyer of Maryland, Tarrall of Duke, and Childers of Carolina. Widmyer won the event at last year's meet, nosing Tarrall out by inches and setting a new record of 6.3 seconds.

### Co-ed Tea Today

The co-eds will hold their usual weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in Spencer hall. All co-eds and their friends are invited.

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