

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS  
 Sunday, October 7, 1934

## PARAGRAPHS

Wonder if the Confederates would turn over in their graves if they knew their daughters were going to spend several nights in fraternity houses.

So the Giants are refunding the tickets they sold to the world series. Sort of a check to better Cards, eh?

From this distance, it sounded like Hitler told the farmers, Oh Dearth, where is thy sting?

## Day of Friendships

The committee on student-faculty day has chosen a propitious date for the taking place of this novel feature in the history of the University. The success which student-faculty day will have depends on an appropriate time to a great extent, and Hallowe'en is a day that is as conducive as any to loosening up dignities that are willing, but find it hard after so many years, to meet each other on terms other than those of the classroom.

Our only fear in regard to student-faculty day is that both parties may get the idea that it is intended to be a rowdy, foolish sort of observance. Nothing can be further from the minds of those who planned it. The object of student-faculty day is not for students and faculty to go out together and ring doorbells, but merely to observe this day as one set apart for the promotion of friendliness and good will. We know that with careful planning it will succeed, and we hope that it will be perpetuated to other student generations here at the University.

## Is Prison the Place for Him?

J. B. Watkins, 30-year-old murderer who killed a man twice his age in Rockingham last August, has been sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the state prison. Watkins was first tried for first degree murder, but the jury, taking into account the murderer's alleged mental incapacity, found him guilty of manslaughter. The judge who sentenced him stated that he believed Watkins' crime was premeditated and was a case of first degree murder, but considering his mental incapacity and the fact that the man he murdered was intimate with his estranged wife, he sanctioned the jury's verdict. Watkins, therefore, a mental incompetent, can thank his defectiveness and his estranged wife that he got 15 years instead of the electric chair.

Which brings up the question of just who should be put in prison? For years penal authorities and law courts have taken it as a matter of course that every crime against society should be diverted into one sink-hole—the prison. Petty offenders against city ordinances, confirmed alcoholics, vagrants, emotionally unstable men and women—all have been put behind the bars as the one solution to society's problem of eliminating them. Watkins' case is likewise an evidence of the same sort of social philosophy. The judge who sentenced him and the jury who tried him both half-admitted his mental incapacity, yet he was put in prison, not in an institution where if he really were insane he could be cared for.

Too many of Watkins' type are pouring into

the state prison and the prisons of other states. Bedlaw is no more, but the need of a reversal in the twentieth century's ideas of crime and punishment is imminent.

## Co-eds and Congeniality

No sooner do the men end fraternity rushing than the co-eds begin in earnest to pledge girls for their sororities. In the glamour of early season rushing, the new co-eds are liable to become a trifle dazzled and, to use an admittedly trite expression, a word to the wise is sufficient.

While the parties given by the sororities under the local Pan-Hellenic council rules are very wonderful, sorority life, it must be noted, will not consist of one glorious round of parties and dates after the novice has been pledged. But it will offer new friendships and companions of life-long bonds, new congeniality in a more or less unified group formed with an association of picked college women all over the United States.

The most important factor in selecting a sorority is, as we emphasized in the men's fraternity discussion, congeniality. Unless the girl feels at home with her companions, unless she is one of the group and not an outsider looking in, the sorority offers nothing for her.

It must also be emphasized that sororities are definitely not essential to a co-ed's well-being on this campus; girls who are not tendered bids or who cannot financially meet the requirements need not consider their college career blighted.

The essence seems to be this: if you are able and asked, assent; if you are unable or unapproached, un-lax. Life's too short to get upset because you have been unable to affiliate yourself with a fraternal group offering more chance for friendship but not a whit more opportunity for self-development.

## Thinking And Dancing

We wish the older generation would get together on their opinions of their younger offsprings and decide definitely just what they do think about we "college-uns." Out in Arkansas at the Monticello Agricultural and Mechanical College, President Frank Horsfall stated he believed college dances were "sex orgies" and promptly got his student body all steamed up about the idea of telling Dr. Horsfall just exactly "where to get off."

Then, at the same time, Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, sees an "emergence of a conservative, optimistic type of college student as opposed to the iconoclastic brooder and gin-drinker believed by many to personify the post-war era in higher American education." Good for Goddard! Here is a clear thinker.

Regardless of the opinions of Dr. Horsfall, who thinks one should be married to dance like they do nowadays (what is this Monticello A. and M., anyway?) and Goddard, who says he believes we are accumulating gray matter, we still think the modern college generation is, and has been, a group of students having a job to do and doing it, more or less, as well as they know how. May we have this dance, Dr. Horsfall?

## There's Gold In That Brine

Down in Wilmington some scientists did some multiplying and dividing and calculating and figured that in salt water was to be found gold and silver. So, at the bromine-extraction plant on the Atlantic ocean down by Fort Fisher they put the pressure, figuratively speaking, on 12 tons of sea-water flowing through the plant and, after chemical treatment, in the sediment recovered one-tenth of a milligram, half gold and half silver.

It looks like the North Carolina public debt is about solved. Now we can take the stump speakers and the left-over politicians and put them to work under North Carolina's own NRA, the "Nugget Recovery Administration." Of course, at the present ratio between metal and water, it will take this half of the Atlantic and part of the Gulf of Mexico to keep the Old North State well fortified against the monster Debt, but there's plenty of water and the scientists believe that the first recovery was only 1-300th of that which actually exists in the same amount of sea water.

In fact, they say that if the spectroscope is right, there is enough gold in seawater to pave the United States and enough silver to roof the world. We ask you, aren't things looking up?

## Spain and Her Trouble

The second Spanish republic, headed by Premier Alejandro Lerroux, is faced with a tense situation today in attempting to squelch the sixth major uprising that has shook it since its founding in May, 1931. Communists, socialists, and syndico-anarchists are making common cause in a revolution which has already cost the lives of many Spanish citizens. Rebel forces are scattered throughout the country, no sector actually being safe from gunfire, and the Spanish government has declared itself not responsible

## GIVING HIM THE GLAD HAND



for the lives of those on the streets.

Scattered reports indicate that the revolutionary strike has almost completely paralyzed commerce, industry, and transportation in many parts of Spain. The government is contending that the strike is nearly broken, but Leftists are equally firm in asserting that the quiet period is merely a period of watchful waiting.

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that a country with Spain's adverse financial condition should have to contend with a state of constant revolution and revolt. We in this country, continually kicking about the so-called ruinous conditions here, have at least to be fervently thankful that we do not have governmental uprisings and revolutions to fight in addition to our economic and commercial troubles.

## Hotel Names Drinks After Detroit Tigers

Frankie Frisch. Can you imagine a cocktail named after "Pepper," the Wild Horse of the Osage? A cocktail with raspberry syrup in it? One look at "Pepper" in his working clothes and a bartender told to mix an appropriate cocktail would pour in an equal mixture of squirrel whisky and sheep dip, and dress it up with a dash of steel wool. For Medwick he'd leave off the steel wool but drop in a mothball. And for the Dean boys—well, one part of dissolved shotgun stocks, two parts tannic acid, a dash of rough-on-rats, all garnished with octopus tentacles would be something like it.

## Just Overgrown Kids

The Cards, as I said, are a tough, ornery, swash-buckling bunch of guys, who are taking the series in stride. An hour before a game they are kidding, playing and rough-housing in and out their dugout like it was just another game in Cincinnati. Martin and Medwick and Orsatti amuse themselves, and the crowd, with an exhibition of trick ball handling; Dazzy Vance walks about making wisecracks about slipping into a World Series at last, and how he was taking pictures so his homefolks down in the backwoods of Florida would believe it; Frisch is as easy to talk to and joke with as he is in spring training; the Deans lean over the dugout roof and banter with the Detroit fans.

## CAPITALISM, WAR TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)  
 "Defense by Militarism" October 29.

The topics from November through the rest of the quarter will deal with the prevention of war. "Is Socialism a Cure for War?" is scheduled for November 5; Dean Russell's speech on pacifism, November 12; "Disarmament," presented by Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, November 19; a discussion on armed intervention, by George Allen, November 26; "International Co-operation," by Fred Weaver, December 3.

The sophomore program committee has not yet announced the speakers who will lead discussions at the other meetings.

## TRABUE TO HEAD RESEARCH STUDY

(Continued from page one)  
 requested Dr. Trabue to outline a program of further research to meet these needs. Funds were sought from the Social Science Research council, and an appropriation was made by the United States employment service for the conduct of this study.

The three groups consolidated their plans, and Dr. Trabue was asked to assume directorship of the project. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University for one year, but will return to Chapel Hill about once a month to carry on committee work assigned him by President Frank Graham. His teaching duties are being carried on by other members of the department during the fall quarter, but another instructor will be added to take over his work during the winter and spring quarters.

The general purpose of the program is to develop through careful experiments and research improved classifications of occupations with definite specifications and standards that will facilitate more effective placement and transfer of workers.

The headquarters of the research project will be in the new department of labor building in Washington. Field stations will be established in various centers in connection with the public employment service. A staff of psychologists, industrial engineers, and employment experts is now being selected and trained.

## Folk-Song Discussed At Philological Club

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department addressed the first meeting of the Philological club with a paper on the subject "Folk-Song in Recent Fiction Describing Southern Life."

Professor Hudson exemplified his subject from 47 pieces of fiction by 32 present-day southern writers, showing how folk-songs were used in historical fiction as bits of color appropriate to character and setting, and in a number of stories as essential, thematic, and structural material.

He also illustrated how theoretical or scientific knowledge of folk-song in a number of instances influences fictional technique.

## Photo Appointments

All persons who missed their picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton last week are asked to please have them taken any time this week except Saturday morning.

The following persons have picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton Monday: Walter M. Levitan, Sidney Gross, Robert Eisenberg, Jack Lowe, Henry Pearson, Lester Ostrow, Wylie Parker, Marion Burke, Catharine Hodges, Thomas French, Cabot Sedgwick, Dewitt Carroll, John de Noia, Harry Shull.

## Woman's Council to Meet

The first regular meeting of the council of the Woman's association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Betty Durham, president of the Woman's association, announced yesterday. It is important that all members be present.

## WANTED IMMEDIATELY

1 Tenor Guitarist, 1 Ukulele Player. Give name and address. Write P. O. Box 894, Chapel Hill.

## LOST

One platinum bar pin set with three diamonds. Liberal reward will be paid to finder. Mrs. Felix A. Grisetete. Telephone 7561.

## Use LINOIL

For Athlete's Foot  
 Sutton Drug Co.

## CAROLINA

ADOLPHE MENJOU  
 DORIS KENYON  
 in  
 "The Human Side"  
 Sunday

GEORGE ARLISS  
 EDNA MAY OLIVER  
 in  
 "The Last Gentleman"  
 Monday

GEORGE BRENT  
 JEAN MUIR  
 in  
 "Desirable"  
 Tuesday

"PAT" PATTERSON  
 NILS ASTHER  
 in  
 "Love Time"  
 Wednesday

NORMA SHEARER  
 FREDRIC MARCH  
 CHARLES LAUGHTON  
 in  
 "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"  
 Thursday-Friday

LEE TRACY  
 in  
 "The Lemon Drop Kid"  
 Saturday