

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT  
 Friday, January 11, 1935

### PARAGRAPHS

It would be all very elegant if some of the 124 University graduates in Washington chambers could have brought some of the capital back with them.

Professor Woodhouse says that county rings are the greatest obstacles to county mergers. Politicians don't seem to be the marrying kind.

"State Symphony to Change Base," reads headline. Or maybe its bass.

### All-Stars vs. The Box-Office

We agree with certain members of the administration that the University of North Carolina would not suffer a whit by comparison in the selection of an All-American academic team. And, glancing at a tentative lineup of high-calibre educational All-American prospects which Felix Grisette has drawn up, we can feel a certain pride in this institution for all its disillusioning financial circumstances.

Two great sociologists claim the tackle posts, Ernest R. Groves, leader in the field of marital problems, and Harold W. Odum, recognized as the nation's foremost authority in social planning. What has Stanford to offer at these positions? Clarence Heer, master of taxation, would make a peach of a center. Edgar Knight, of educational fame, and Carl Snavely, the football maestro, compose a powerful guard pair. And Archibald Henderson, mathematician and biographer extraordinary, and Frederick Koch, of footlights and foible, should snag barrels of passes and publicity at the ends.

Field General Frank Graham would make a heady quarterback, and J. F. Dashiell, eminent psychologist, and W. deB. MacNider, famous pharmacologist, would make a hard-running pair of halfbacks. With Marion Trabue, employment expert, at full, the team rounds out a true All-American lineup.

But C. T. Woollen, manager, still has a tough job on his hands getting box-office receipts.

### The War On Crime

Designed for careful reading and judicious digestion is the article by Professor Albert Coates on "Co-ordination of Anti-Crime Activities" which appears in the latest issue of Popular Government, the official organ of the Institute of Government.

For crime is a common problem; more than that, it is universally a menace to the well-being of America. How significant it is that the first steps are being taken in the direction of mobilizing every available force of the state, local, and national governments in a war against crime—can be appreciated as a pioneering enterprise that should have been embarked upon long ago. "In the day of the hue and cry," observes Mr. Coates, "a citizen was required to track the criminal across his plantation to his property line and the adjoining landowner there took up the chase. Today the citizen's representative may track the criminal to the town, the township or the county line as the case may be, and if the scent is warm and the pursuit hot may cross it, not if the scent is cold. We stop to swap horses on our boundary lines. While the law is in hobbles, the criminal goes free."

### University Facts—in Red

We have Felix Grisette's timely University Facts to thank for a few more figures to portray very forcibly the misalignment in the University's economic and financial chassis.

Four simple and expressive charts represent to the University-advocates the decadent condition expressing the following situations: for the University at Chapel Hill, the appropriations from the state have dropped 56 per cent and the enrollment increased 12 per cent, using 1928-29 as the base year; for the Consolidated University, state funds have been diminished 60 per cent and the enrollment increased by one hundred students; using 1932 as the base year, the University's 55 per cent appropriations slice is contrasted with the 250 per cent increase in farm income, the 20 per cent increase in cigarette sales, and other income increases; and finally, a comparison of the cost of living and the University salaries shows the latter at 68 per cent of the 1923-29 level while the cost of living has reduced only 15 per cent, and is rising again.

Comment is hardly needed. The plight has been emphasized in these columns many times before. Our only remark would be to stress the extreme importance of action by the present session of the legislature, at whose mercy rests the fate of North Carolina's higher educational institutions.

### Page Mr. Smith

With regard to the moving pictures, college students may be divided into three groups. There are the playboys who pride themselves upon never going cinema-less for a day, those who pride themselves upon picking their pictures judiciously, and finally those who take equal pride in their ability to eschew even the most tempting productions. This last group is perhaps the most pitiable of all, pitiable in that the students who comprise it are defeating the very purpose with which they are so sincerely striving—a thorough and complete education.

Everyone has come into contact with individuals who are so eager for learning that they voluntarily shut themselves up in a shell with their books and absolutely refuse to stir forth for any recreation—even though that recreation take the form of a nationally known speaker or a famous musician. And there are a certain number of moving pictures, which fall into the same educational category. "We Live Again," based on Tolstoy's "Resurrection," was one of them. Admittedly the style of a book cannot be projected upon a screen, but the spirit and historical significance need not be lost in a careful production. And the movies do give us the added advantage of being able to see the story live before our eyes.

"The Little Minister," "Berkley Square," and "Treasure Island" are just a few of the large number of classic works which have been worthily interpreted by Hollywood. Two hours spent at any of them would reward the intellectually curious mind with far more real food for thought than half a day spent on disinterested mumbling of Spanish verbs or even the successful conquering of De Moivre's Theorem. It's all in the picking.

### "Come to the Prayer Meeting"

Despite the fact that many intellectual campus organizations meet regularly and have interesting programs, the attendance seems very small. The majority of the members of one group are also the members of other groups, which means that the composite membership is much smaller than one would be led to believe.

Either the great mass of the student body has perpetual spring fever, or, what is worse, it has not the least bit of intellectual curiosity. We ask the question: Does the fault lie with the leaders in the groups? Do they plan interesting sessions?

Such time honored bodies as the "Y," the Phi and the Phi, the debate council, and the Foreign Policy League actually have not an aggregate attendance of over 100 members. Aside from this there are few, if any, discussion groups of any importance, with the exception of the language groups, membership in which is not entirely voluntary.

Various ways of advertising discussion groups have been tried. Perhaps it is the fault of the substance so advertised that attendance has been so poor. But the groups seem to have done their best. Now it is obligatory that the student body take advantage of the opportunities at hand and participate in organized sessions, rather than in comparatively worthless "bull sessions" that are held from dawn till dusk.

The paralytic condition of many of the campus groups can be directly traced on small rosters and, reciprocally, the mental paralysis of the student body as a whole on the same non-attendance feature. We can only remark that opportunities are slipping by every day of which many could avail themselves.

### University Has Bull Fighting Enthusiast In Dr. Meno Spann

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mer. While the annual fiesta there is in full swing, several cows, lean, vicious animals, are turned into the fighting arena and all comers may enter to try their skill as amateurs. The cow's horns are padded with thick leather, but at this particular time the padding proved to be slightly worn so that one horn was exposed. Dr. Spann, who had become entangled in the mob of some 200 men who had turned out, suddenly felt himself knocked off his feet. He sailed up into the air and then on the return trip to the earth landed on the horns of the cow. The injury was painful but of no great consequence.

Bull fighting is an expression of a predatory instinct that is present in everyone, explains Dr. Spann. "We in America taboo bull fighting and deny the existence of such an instinct but nevertheless we turn out in large masses for motion pictures which show mortal combat, and we read greedily the newspapers about stories of bloody man-hunts," says the professor.

### Spanish Idea

"In Spain we do not find any of these signs of hypocrisy. Spain is a conscientiously religious nation, and as a counter-movement for this extreme we find them expressing their pagan instincts in bull fighting. And of it they have made, not a gory spectacle that most Americans picture it to be, but a thing of artistic beauty and valor, with the struggle being a dance between a perfect dancer and a raging brute seeking to destroy its tormentor. Of course, death lies in the offing—death for the fighter, or death for the bull—so it might even be termed a dance of death.

"All Spain loves the national sport," continued the energetic young professor. "It is said that the peasants often hoard their meager savings for a year so that they can attend a magnificent fiesta, and witness several bull fights. They mingle in crowds of 10 to 15 thousand, paying from one to two dollars for the privilege of seeing the fight. And here in the stadium under a blazing Spanish sun are seen gay colors and merry crowds consisting of experienced wise spectators.

"Here they see a primitive drama, a combat between brutal nature and frail but intelligent man, and since there is a conflict resulting in death, it becomes a tragedy of the lower level but nevertheless with a certain cathartic effect on the audience," says Spann. "It is a drama of the flesh, a glorification of the body which modern religion has tended to dispise. Since there is always the presence of death it is made more profound."

The principal fights witnessed by Dr. Spann were held at Pamplona, Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, in Spain and Tetuan in Africa.

### GRISETTE ISSUES UNIVERSITY FACTS

(Continued from page one)

a column of personal notes on University personalities, which he calls the "University Merry-Go-Round."

Another unusual feature of this issue of Grisette's paper is his "Academic All-American" team, on which he includes Professors Dashiell, Groves, Heer, Henderson, Knight, Koch, MacNider, Odum, Trabue and Coach Snavely. The captain and coach is President Graham, the business manager, Controller Woollen, and the publicity director, R. W. Madry of the University News Bureau.

### TROOPS IN SAAR DURING ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

on the present-day issues involved in the vote that will be held the day after tomorrow.

Before the advent of Hitler, he said, it was estimated that over 90 per cent of the population was in favor of joining Germany. Der Fuhrer, however, has alienated large portions of the inhabitants, especially the Catholics. The "purge" of last June also came as a profound shock to the citizens of the Saar.

### Troops Significant

The speaker considered the presence of international troops of great significance. They are now concentrated in the area in case of emergency.

Schulz called attention to the fact that the league does not necessarily have to abide by the decision of the plebiscite. In case, of a close vote, he said, the league may not give the Saar to either France or Germany. However, he expects the pro-German group to carry the election Sunday.

### Nine Points

In the extemporaneous discussion which followed the two speeches, Phil Hammer listed nine points of interest which had occurred to him:

1. Of 38 newspapers in the Saar, he said, 33 are pro-Hitler.
2. It has been rumored that Hitler trained picked youths from the Saar for "the fight."
3. Hammer raised the question, "Would the league protect the minority elements of the Saar after the vote?"
4. At present, he pointed out, the inhabitants of the Saar are using French money backed by 80 per cent gold. Will they be willing, Hammer asks, to go to Germany and change their francs for marks that are backed by only 2 per cent gold?
5. The Saar is now enjoying an unusual prosperity, and has no debts saddled upon her. Joining Germany may mean the end of this prosperity.
6. He called attention to the fact that Germany is reported to be sending voters into the Saar.
7. France, he says, does not now need, nor want, the coal deposits of the Saar river basin.
8. Although the league commissioner governing the Saar has been extremely fair, Hammer said, he is one of the most hated men in Germany.
9. In Hammer's opinion, the real essence of the Saar plebiscite is: Can the settlement of such an important international question be made peaceably?

### Becker Elected

Previous to the discussion on the Saar, the Foreign Policy League elected Don Becker to take the place of Ezra Griffin as secretary. Griffin was forced to resign because of the pressure of his law courses. Joe Barnett and John Parker were also nominated for the office, Barnett declining the nomination.

Agnew Bahnson, president of the group, conducted the meeting last night. He told the club briefly of plans for consolidating the colleges of southeastern United States into a vocal unit for expressing opinions on foreign affairs, particularly as they affect the international policy of this country.

The group voted to meet every other Thursday for an hour during this quarter. This is a continuation of the policy the club has been following.

### Di Senate Picture

Members of the Dialectic Senate will assemble at 10:30 o'clock this morning in front of Bingham hall to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

### WITH THE CHURCHES

**Lutheran**  
 10:15—Sunday School discussion group led by Oscar Petrea.  
 11:00—Service: "Shall the Church Give Up Her Missions?"

**Presbyterian**  
 10:00—Student Class: "The Mastery of Leisure" with Rev. Watt Cooper conducting.  
 11:00—Service: "The Conquest of Fear" by Rev. Donald H. Stewart.

7:00—Student Forum discussing Christian Socialism led by Rev. Stewart.

**Methodist**  
 9:45—Sunday School.  
 11:00—Service by Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

7:00—Student Forum led by Professor Winkler.

**Baptist**  
 10:00—Student Class conducted by M. J. Hapgood.  
 10:00—Co-ed class taught by Dr. A. C. Howell.  
 11:00—Service: "The Inescapable Christ" by Dr. Binkley.

**Episcopal**  
 8:00—Holy Communion.  
 10:00—Freshman Bible class.  
 11:00—Service, sermon, and Holy Communion.  
 8:00—Prayers and organ recital.

**Roman Catholic**  
 8:30—Mass in Gerrard hall by Father Morrissey.

**United**  
 10:15—Student class taught by Dr. McKee on "Budgeting the New Year."  
 11:00—Service: "The Marks of a World Christian."  
 7:00—Student Forum led by Professor Winkler on "Intellectual Difficulties in the Bible."

**OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS**

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.  
 1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WABC.  
 3:15: Minneapolis Symphony orch., WABC.  
 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.  
 7:00: Phil Cook Show Shop, WEAJ.  
 7:15: Plantation Echoes, WJZ.  
 8:00: Bourdon orch.; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, WEAJ.  
 8:15: Dick Leibert, organ; Armbruster and Kraus, piano; Mary Courtland, songs; quartet, WJZ.  
 8:30: Goodman orch.; Jane Froman, songs; James Melton, tenor; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ; Court of Human Relations, WABC.  
 9:00: Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, songs, WEAJ; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, Perrin orch., quartet, WJZ.  
 9:30: Phil Baker, comedian; Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Fed Fio-Rito orch., guest stars, WABC.  
 10:00: Relation of Unified Industry to Recovery, Speaker, WJZ.  
 11:00: Eddie Duchin orch., WJZ.

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