

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON MCKEE

Thursday, January 24, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

The only difference between Lindbergh and the legislature is that Lindbergh came out of the fog.

Maybe we got the wrong impression about athlete-pianist Frantz. At least he didn't turn any handsprings on the keyboard.

Before reading the DAILY TAR HEEL, we never knew C. C. Crittenden's middle name was "Inimitable." Now who's gonna see that he takes out a copyright on that crack about Rosemary lane?

The Frosh To The Fore

We know that our freshman contingent has a conscience; we have known this ever since its members introduced their plans for the freshman honor council. We upperclassmen are proud of them for this action. We recognized them as young gentlemen who were not merely "against" dishonesty, but active for less of it. Furthermore, we admire the freshmen for their desire to handle their own problem. The spirit this class has shown in the matter of preserving the honor system and the fact that they acted under the guidance of that spirit are two of the most encouraging events of an encouraging year.

Of course we have a reason for all this preliminary encomium of our neophytes; we admit quite frankly, and we hope our readers have guessed it, that we have an axe to grind. And further, to prove our candor, we will proceed to grind it thus: now that the freshmen have raised such high hopes in us, we hope that they do not disappoint us by doing themselves the injustice of letting their brain-child—the honor council—go orphaned simply because it needs a little smoothing out. The cognizance of the importance of their start must spur them on to continue their activity in a unified class preservation of the Carolina ideals of honor.

Hail to the "Minor" Sports

The northern invasion of the Carolina basketball and the invitations which have been received by our track men testifies to the high standard of this University's athletics in particular and the south's in general. And it also brings to mind several of the recent arguments for inter-sectional football tilts.

One well-known Carolina athlete, who is both a scholar and a track star, repeatedly emphasized the importance of the so-called "minor" sports in the inter-sectional world. His contention was that if the big northern schools would not agree to a feature football encounter with Carolina because the Tar Heels have no drawing power, we should make an effort to get before the public eye in these other sports.

His contention has been well taken. If it is publicity we need, the basketball team is supplying that and the track team is "crashing" every metropolitan daily in the big indoor meets. The northern trips in the minor sports are less expensive and more easily arranged. At any rate, whatever our philosophy may be regarding the major and "minor" inter-sectionals, we must take off our hats to our basketballers who have shown the way on their recent invasion.

Reporting the Conference

The return of Phillips Russell, University representative at the anti-war conference in Brussels, re-invests local anti-war forces with one of the most ardent and thoughtful of its lieutenants. His definite report of the proceedings across the sea will be noted with interest by a campus whose contributions to the cause of Carolina representation, while deplorably insufficient, nevertheless warrant some return for the investment.

What is the significance of having a local representative at the international gathering? In the first place, it branded us as interested, though the alleged poking which Russell received from the other delegates that "you'll probably be the most passive of all" clearly shows that Chapel Hill thought is regarded as relatively conservative, though perhaps as potentially all-embracing. In the second place, it shows that energy and ambition can, even on a relatively sluggish campus, achieve what the heart is set upon. And thirdly, it gives the University a definite connection with the activities of other youths of the world striving to study the same problem.

Whereas we do not expect our delegate to return with plans for immediate peace-construction, neither do we expect him to be without ideas for student activity in the nation-wide fight for international pacifism. If he has done no more than crystallize his own opinions on what youth can do and is able to present these to us, then he has done his share in the venture.

Reynolds Rants Again

North Carolina's old-fashioned Senator Reynolds, who drove a battered Ford about the countryside during his campaign, continued to hold doggedly to his "common man" point of view as he condemned the World Court, calling it a "court of intrigue." For one hour and thirty minutes Senator Reynolds ranted, pacing back and forth, banging tables, and swinging his arms in his customary "speech-making" manner.

A member of the minority opposing United States adherence to the World Court protocols, Reynolds stated that the World Court is a part of the League of Nations and that the court has not promoted and will not promote peace. He threatened the senators present by his declaration that the United States had remained out of the court for twelve years and that he would talk twelve more years if he thought that would keep the United States out of the World Court.

It certainly looks as if North Carolina were fast acquiring a filibustering Huey Long. Twelve years is a long time to talk. Although Reynolds deserves praise for his pertinacity, his superficial, uninformed view of the World Court merits only disdain. Maybe the court has not promoted peace but it has served to bring the nations together in international co-operation. To tear down the military traditions of centuries is no twelve years' task, Mr. Reynolds.

Over-stepping Their Bounds

One of the New York tabloids prints in one of its "news" accounts of the Hauptmann trial the explanatory statement that the defendant may soon have to go on the stand or else "tacitly admit" his guilt in the face of such damaging evidence piled up against him.

Now the Hauptmann case, involving as it does all the elements of a good sideshow, has been used shamelessly as a circulation builder-upper, and the newspapers have not hesitated in many cases to consider themselves the jury in the trial. But this instance, no more than to be expected of the class of journalism which it comes from, it is true, stands out as a violation of one of the constitutional guarantees which the fourth estate has so rabidly cherished. The tabloids are not alone in their guilt for playing the jury in this sensational case, but more's the pity that our reputable newspapers have also indulged.

Waiving the question of whether or not the right of the accused against self-incrimination ought to be abolished, that right still stands in the constitution. It is supposed to be unimpeachable in its right to protect the defendant in the way it does, and inferences regarding his guilt are not permissible de facto in the court. No more should they be permissible in that vast arena of human opinion which is the province of the press.

Caution, School Zone

Unfortunately, school children cross streets today with the same reckless abandon as we imagine they did before the advent of autos.

Two large caution signs placed on Cameron avenue opposite Pittsboro street would greatly lessen the hazard of dangerous accidents resulting from the school traffic and the college traffic meeting at the noon hour.

Now that the dollars for town tags have been collected, may we suggest as a channel for expenditure, such signs for the children's safety?

Frantz Feels Modern Music Is Unfinished

(Continued from page one)

works cannot compare to those of the composers from the old classical school."

Mr. Frantz took a last drag on his cigarette, looked out at the bleak January weather, and continued.

"I am also fond of modern music and play it. But I feel that much modern music is unfinished and of no importance. Yet there is much that is beautiful in modern music. Debussy, Ravel, and Stravinsky are all beautiful, but I see no reason why modern composers should not create truly great works in the modern school as were produced in the classic period."

The artist stated that he practiced four or five hours a day but that did not compare with the time business men spend at their work.

"Where do I go from Chapel Hill? I play in New York next Sunday at a benefit, and after that my concert tour will be resumed again. I am planning to teach some this coming summer and then I may have an opportunity to do some bits in a new motion picture Jesse Lasky is planning. It will be on the order of Grace Moore's pictures, with a sort of Horatio Alger background for a struggling young pianist. Looks like I'm 'it'!"

Library Will Be Center For Public Papers

American Association Places Regional Center on Campus.

In view of the efficient and commendable work that the University library has been doing, the library has been selected by the American Library Association and the Social Service Committee as a regional center for the collection of public documents.

Since the establishment of the public documents division in 1933, the library has collected 1,600 municipal, state, and foreign, and 4,000 federal documents.

A large portion of the collection consists of documents concerning the southern states. The documents are of great value to aid historians, sociologists, economists, and other persons working in the social sciences.

Library School Grads Secure Positions

Eighteen of Last Year's Class Receive Employment.

Eighteen of last year's graduating classes of the school of library science have already secured positions in and outside of North Carolina.

Seven members of the class are located in out-of-state libraries. They are L. M. Althar, Louisiana; S. L. Hamlin, Alabama; A. Maner, Tennessee; D. Moss, Louisiana; S. Hamilton, Georgia; and P. Segle and M. Thomas, South Carolina.

Miss E. A. Veritt and Miss A. C. Ruble are now employed in the University library.

The remainder of the class, A. Baily, C. Flynn, S. Harrell, S. Legrand, E. Long, J. T. Newby, N. North, G. Otten, and M. Shore, are now working in North Carolina high schools and colleges.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

The annual Faculty-Co-ed reception, which was scheduled to be held at Spencer hall next month, will not be held this year.

In place of the customary reception, the women students will assist with the Student-Faculty reception in Graham Memorial on Student-Faculty day.

Telegram Asks Policy League to Urge World Court Entrance

(Continued from page one)

who spoke here this fall on the "League of Nations."

The complete text of the telegram is as follows:

"Am wiring at request League of Nations Association which reports World Court resolution jeopardized. Can you secure influential telegrams to Senators Reynolds and Bailey urging votes for resolution and against crippling amendment? Suggest also telegrams to senator from any favoring or organization or their officials. Crisis seems at hand. Cordial remembrances."

Invitations have been extended to members of both literary societies and the general public to attend the convocation tonight.

PRESS INSTITUTE HEARS J. S. BRYAN

(Continued from page one)

to our section of the country in possessing the traditions which have been built up for so many years by public service and high leadership.

The highlight of today's program will be an informal luncheon address by Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries.

William Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., of New York, and James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, will make addresses before the institute this morning. This afternoon group meetings of the weeklies and dailies will be held before the institute adjourns to go to Duke University for the evening program.

Nations Participate in Broadcast Today

Women in Five Countries Will Deliver Anti-war Addresses.

The conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, now meeting in Washington, D. C., will sponsor an international broadcast today from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Schain, administrative chairman for the committee, will open the program and introduce Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the committee.

Following a talk by Mrs. Catt, Miss Schain will introduce Lady Nancy Astor from her home in England.

Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, will speak from the United States embassy in Copenhagen and then Miss Cornelia van Asch van Wyck will be heard from Holland.

Miss van Wyck is president of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A.

The program will be concluded with an address by Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, president of the Women's Pan-Pacific Union, who will be heard from Japan.

Vocational Group

Dean Francis Bradshaw's vocational discussion group will meet today at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Henceforth the group will meet on Thursdays as well as Tuesdays and in Memorial hall instead of Gerrard hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Jan. 24

- 12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.
- 4:30: National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Katherine Courtney, Ruth Bryan Owen, Cornelia van Asch van Wyck, Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, WABC.
- 5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
- 7:00: Jack Denny orch., WEAF.
- 7:30: The Street Singer, WOR.
- 7:45: Red Nichols orch.; Ruth Etting, songs, WOR.
- 8:00: Vallee's Varieties, WEAF; All-Girl orch. and chorus, Phil Spitalny, director, WABC.
- 8:30: Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; Edwin C. Hill, commentator; Speaker, WABC.
- 9:00: Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, songs; Walter O'Keefe, WBT.
- 9:30: Speech, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, WJZ; Fred Waring orch., WBT.
- 10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF; American Composers Concert; Rochester Philharmonic orch., WJZ.
- 10:30: Hal Kemp orch., WOR.
- 11:00: Little Jack Little orch., WABC.

Editorial Staff to Pose For Pictures Today

Yackety Yack Photo of Business Staff to Be Made Tomorrow.

Pictures of the various departments of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff will be made for the Yackety Yack this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in front of Graham Memorial.

The schedule has been announced as follows: reporters at 2 o'clock; editorial writers at 2:15; city editors, desk men, exchange editor, telegraph editors and staff photographer at 2:30; sports editors and sports writers at 2:45; and feature writers at 3 o'clock.

The business staff will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow to have its picture taken.

Movie Tonight

All engineering students are invited to a three reel motion picture portraying the Conowingo Power Development at an A. I. E. E. meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips.

According to William J. Miller, dean of the engineering department, the movie will picture the complete development of a hydro-electric project, thus proving of interest to all students in various phases of engineering study.

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Nation on Eve of War!

PRESIDENT VANISHES

SEE PAGE FOUR