

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, April 2, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

Roosevelt has gone fishing. In 1936 it'll be with a different poll.

Dean Wicks said he knew a man who always held out his left hand while walking. The habit was all he had left of his automobile.

Only difference between Billy Sunday and the brain trust: he thinks we goin' straight to hell and they don't know.

A Man and His System

At the Methodist church Sunday morning Dr. Julian S. Miller of the Charlotte Observer, in his talk, "How Much Better Is a Man Than a Gasket," made the statement that the Duke Endowment has "dumped \$40,000,000 into the lap of the people of this commonwealth." Dr. Miller was citing James B. Duke as an example of the beneficent capitalist.

Our opinion of this praise is not a high one. Dr. Miller may defend capitalism all he chooses, that being his conviction, but his reasoning is shallow when he goes to such lengths.

It is no praise to any man to give what he has taken away. Not James B. Duke, nor Washington Duke, nor any of the Duke family is the culprit. What is to blame is the system, of which they are a part, that allows a man to take unto himself so much of the world's wealth that he cannot use it, that he gives it away.

To be sure, we have the benefits of the Duke Endowment. But Mr. Duke leaves behind, in the wake of an unrestricted capitalism, a young matron with \$30,000,000 and his contribution to the tobacco industry, which pays the lowest wages of any in the United States.

Straight To Hell

"An age of American people indifferent to God, moral standards, and the ideals of pioneering forefathers are aiding in the destruction of all that is American by their passive attitude." So says our good old baseball-playing preacher friend, Billy Sunday. He feels that F.D.R. is nothing short of a dictator and that this country is headed hand over hand toward communism, socialism, and fascism. This, of course, is the idea of the intangible hell, and he sees the United States two strides and a nose ahead of all other nations in the common mad rush to the brink of the fiery furnace.

Billy would alter the present state of degradation by freeing American youth from all un-American influences. So boys and girls, if we are to get away from the fire, we must take democracy by one hand and God by the other, and stopping only long enough to eat, sleep, and go to school, proceed triumphantly to foil the plans of our modern Nero (F.D.R., to you). Then, in later life hold as many children on our knees as the crease in our trousers will permit and between drags from a two-for cigar tell them about how we saved Uncle Samuel's coat-tails from the wrath of some invisible despotic dinosaur. With this William the Straight says "Goo' nite an' gowon ta bed."

Something We Liked

One thing we liked Sunday night, as well as Dean Wicks' talk, was President Frank Graham's pronunciation of the phrase, "Human Relations Institute."

Familiarly and unthinkingly we roll it off our tongues, slurring—forgivably, perhaps—the words. But President Graham gave them their true and rightful meaning and emphasis.

Not the Human Relations Institute. Not the bare phrase we hear so often every four years and so sporadically between. But as President Graham said in introducing Dean Wicks, "the HUMAN Relations Institute."

It was created by humans—for humans, and its great concern is with humanity. We cannot be reminded of that too often.

Huey Got Some Good Out of It

Interesting indeed as a sidelight on the character of Huey the Kingfish Long is the following excerpt from remarks made by him in the Senate last week:

"Mr. Long—The Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Neely) wants to know what I did with it (the 'it' referred to was Huey's admitted annual earning of \$25,000). In order to set a good example I will say that I spent it for brass bands, for football games, for drinks for my friends, and things of that kind. I got some good out of it."

He got some good out of it, says Huey! What about nearly ruining the collegiate career of Abe Mickal, L. S. U. football star whose sense of decency Huey so grossly insulted by attempting to make him a state senator?

What about the odious reputation he has given Louisiana State due to his Kingfishy meddling with the principles for which any university is supposed to stand?

What about the pogrom he has instituted there against any student who dares to criticize him? The editor of the college paper, the Reveille, together with part of his staff, were unceremoniously kicked out for even questioning his tactics.

Yet Huey, would-be president of the United States, got some good out of it. That is the wealth he is asking the voters of this country to share.

Close-up View Of the Speakers

In such classes as desire and can obtain them, the speakers of the Institute are conducting seminars.

These informal, personal, and intimate talks achieve what the public lectures fail to do. They make possible closer study of the various subjects by interested persons through their informal discussions and opportunities for questioning.

Yesterday we witnessed the admirable success of one of these seminars, which was attended by a large number of visitors as well as students who were not members of the class. It is unnecessary to say that nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of missing a few classes in order to hear talks on the vibrant, living subjects under discussion.

The action of the Foreign Policy League and the Carolina Political Union in arranging open banquets at which to entertain their guest speakers of the Human Relations Institute provides an excellent opportunity for interested students and faculty members to come into close personal touch and contact with these well-known personages.

The line for tickets forms on the left but remember that the number of reservations is limited. So hurry and get your bid early.

Flaunting The Worst

With a tone of resentment, fellow Georgians have written to a popular weekly in protest against the stark realism which Erskine Caldwell displays in his account of conditions in the south. He, together with other writers, are not content to picture the anomalies of our social order but seek out the most despicable conditions and leave them bare before the limelight.

Valid as may be the realistic scenes which are depicted, most of us are cognizant that there is something other than starving negroes and mongrel bitches. Meritorious, undoubtedly, has been the work of recent writers in exposing these wretched conditions in order that a solution may be reached. The continued exposes, however, seem to indicate that the financial returns furnish more incentive than any altruistic motive.

It is not unlikely that those who are unfamiliar with conditions in the south are rapidly getting a one-sided viewpoint. One man writes, "The planters rank high in the south's citizenship, but they are being held up to the world as a lot of selfish crooks, exploiting the weak and helpless."

Admitting the unsolved problems of the south, we deny they will ever be corrected by a half-penny sort of writer's realism.

Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 2, 1930

"Due to a misunderstanding, both the Carolina and Maryland debaters had prepared to argue the affirmative side of the question when the two teams met in Gerrard hall last night" . . . Non-drinkers outnumber drinkers and repealers lead in the DAILY TAR HEEL prohibition poll . . . "All Fools' Day passed quietly without a single mishap to any of us," writes Jack Dungan.

April 2, 1934

Lewis Barnes, campus crackpot, escapes from Dix Hill . . . Led by Righthander Fred Crouch, Carolina's baseball team defeats Davidson 13-5, while the tennis team gets a 6-0 decision over Boston College—its 64th win . . . Dean Van Hecke's plan to exclude graduate students from eligibility to student body presidency is deferred for later action.

"Seek Perfection"

(Continued from page one) "supernatural" feeling that is becoming an actual, live part of the student's life in this scared world.

"That margin of vagueness," said Dean Wicks, "helps us live with patience, optimism and freedom. What profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and never live anything more than a sensible existence?"

Securities Acts

(Continued from page one) and is approximately three times the volume of the trade on exchanges, is where abusive practices most frequently spring up.

"From the standpoint of control of fraud," Landis said, "we are now on the high road to success."

"Exchange operations that look suspicious we scan," said the 35-year-old law prodigy. "Now we are planning to bring into existence a system of registration of brokers, so that we may help the honest investor."

Landis made it clear that he did not favor dictatorship to corporations, but that he thought supervision was indispensable. In spite of the criticism that the activities of the commission had strangled new bond issues and had frightened investors, Landis said that a \$281,000,000 turnover during the month of March established a record for "many a year."

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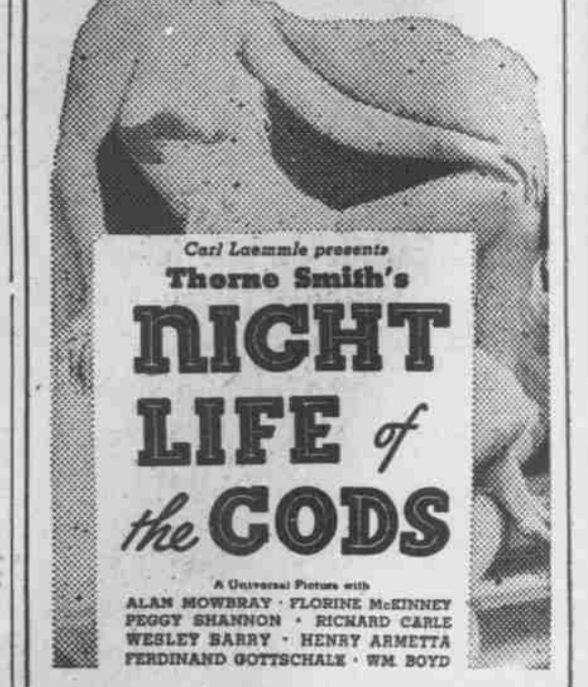
LOST
Pair of silver-framed glasses, in brown leather case, bearing the name Dr. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Finder return to Richard Cox, K. A. house.

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