

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, April 12, 1935

### PARAGRAPHS

The boys who think they will get Goodyear or TVA jobs are probably stretching the dam thing a bit.

"Dance Will Have Informal Figure." Future events, we have heard, cast their shadows before.

The government's high silver policy ought to cut down on the number of men born with silver spoons in their mouths.

### Di and Phi Of the Future

The high schoolers began their annual activity at Chapel Hill yesterday when the debaters fought each other from the platform in quest of the Aycock cup and the tennisers batted the ball around in order to determine the best net players in the state high schools.

This annual pilgrimage means much to the students and to the University. Behind the novelty of gathering together in the beautiful setting of Chapel Hill there is much serious zest for improvement and education on the part of the younger of our cohorts in the pursuit of knowledge. That they might gather together in a common purpose to debate and to play may have some significance other than the face value of the competition, in that in college and thereafter the same competitive forces, under somewhat less ideal conditions, will prevail in the continuance of life's struggle.

It is rather ironic, from our point of view, that over 200 debaters come to Chapel Hill for their competition, to Chapel Hill where students care little for debating, on the whole. The significance lies in the question: what is there about the University or its debating activities that makes for this shying away from declamation on the part of the students? The question can well be left unanswered until later, but it at least presents an interesting phase of the University's effort annually to gather high schoolers in the common interest in an activity which in Chapel Hill holds little favor.

Aside from this digression, we make our welcome to the high school students and wish them continued success in their efforts to effect a well-rounded education by including the essentials of debating and athletics into the curriculum.

### The Old Gives Way to the New

New members of the University Club, including a handful of co-eds, met with the outgoing clubbers last night to get a "pre-view" of the program of this organization.

These recently-elected students will have a young but powerful tradition to uphold in their work during the coming year. Although one of the youngest of campus organizations, the University Club, filling a definite need, has increasingly become more important on this campus and the results of its efforts are showing themselves in many ways.

"For the University" is the motto which the new members must carry on. In bettering inter-school relations, in promoting good sportsmanship and University loyalty, in carrying out multitudinous functions connected with undergraduate spirit, this club has become firmly imbedded as an immense undergraduate influence.

### Jobs for the College Graduate

For many years business has recognized the advantage of taking college graduates with background and training them up to positions of responsibility. During the earlier years of the present economic depression there was a general curtailment of this policy just as there was a general curtailment of employment.

However, sixty-three seniors and graduates were interviewed here recently by representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for the purpose of selecting a number out of these to be trained for employment. Without pointing out that this is any tangible evidence of return of prosperity, we think that this should at least be an encouraging sign to many college students who have nothing in sight but graduation.

Dean House might use the actions of the TVA and the Goodyear Company in employing college graduates as examples of the positive side of his query, "Why go to college?" Since a great number of students today refuse to recognize the intrinsic worth of a liberal education, they may reconcile themselves by seeing their effort materialize in a job which would not have been available without their college training and experience.

### At the End Of His Rope

Herr Hitler, in a very few years, has done far more toward bringing Germany back to its pre-war status than even Kaiser Bill could have hoped for in his most fatherlandistic dreams. He has proved the Treaty of Versailles to be a mere scrap of parchment and brought arms back to the men of Germany, but—what next?

All that has been gained is likely to remain permanent. However it must be remembered that thus far the Allies have taken no forceful action because nothing that Hitler has done to date has been quite worth fighting about. The next logical step, the reclaiming of the lost German territories and colonies, will not be so easy. You can tear up treaties and build heavy guns without causing war, but you can't march your troops into foreign territory (even if it was once yours) without something happening. Even if the Stresa conference between Italy, France, and Great Britain had failed in a definite understanding, Germany would still have been forced to consider the recently formed agreement between France and Russia. And the anti-German party can always rely upon Italy and probably Great Britain. The result—the encircling of the Reich by a well-sharpened ring of unfriendly bayonets. Hitler has two alternatives: to be satisfied with what he has accomplished; or to try for more with the risk of crushing defeat and probable dismemberment. He has accomplished much in a short time by force, but the Republic might have accomplished more in the end by the peaceful diplomacy it was using.

### Peace by Understanding

Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently informed the nations of the world that the solution to their political and military problems did not lie in political negotiations, as exemplified by Sir John Simon's recent visit to Hitlerland, but rather in the adoption of "a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward."

At one of the many seminars of the recent Human Relations Institute we heard a prominent German authority on world trade and international commerce make the statement that although harmony in international trade and commerce was quite important to world peace it did not play the important part assigned to it.

The House of Representatives has just passed the McSwain bill taking the profits out of war, and supposedly removing all possibility of entering any but a defensive war, caused by invasion of our coasts or borders.

Here we have three divergent opinions concerning the probable causes and effects of war. There are many more. But after all is it really anything more than a matter of whether the nations desire war or peace? Increased understanding and an international attitude will come in time, but until then pressure against war, such as the proposed strike, will have its effect.

### Help Prevent Athletes' Foot

The tubs of solution for the prevention of athletes' foot placed about the campus baths by the University health officer have been welcomed by many a student who has suffered in silence from the discomforting malady.

Since the beginning of the quarter only 25 tubs have been set in the dormitory rooms; but, according to Health Officer Nathan, the solutions in a short while will be placed in all the University bathing places if the preventive works.

The occupants of the dormitories where these tubs are now should abide by the request of the health authorities to keep the solution free from trash, for only by the fullest co-operation of the students can the spread of the detested malady be prevented.

### Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

#### HOW ABOUT ADMIRAL BYRD?

Somebody somewhere along the line last week told one about a candidate for West Point taking the entrance examination, and reaching the last question with only two minutes in which to finish. The question read: "Name ten Antarctic animals." The answer the cadet-to-be gave was: "Five walruses and five seals." He passed the exam.

#### WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW WON'T

There's another, told in a sociology seminar by Sanford Bates, director of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons, about an examination, this one given to a dumb athlete. Indispensable to the team, our athlete was flunking chemistry, so the coach—baseball, we guess it was—made an arrangement with the chemistry professor to give the athlete a special examination, in which coach and professor agreed that the athlete need make only a grade of 50% to pass. They asked him only two questions. The first, "What is the color of blue vitriol?" he messed up, replying that it was green. Then they asked him: "What are the component parts of H<sub>2</sub>O?" to which he answered he didn't know. They couldn't argue with that, so they gave him his 50%, and he played in the game.

#### JOHN BULL AGAIN

We thought we weren't going to tell any stories about the Human Relations Institute, but we think it our duty to pass along one told us in an interview with the New Republic's genial, mild-voiced Editor George Soule, who was illustrating the English habit of looking at everything through English eyes. He recalled a terrific storm a few years ago which paralyzed all communication facilities between the Island and the rest of the world. In the London Times the headline over the story read as follows: "Terrific Storm: Continent Isolated."

#### GIVE 'EM HELL, BOYS

And we think you ought to know about the fraternity which piled its pledges into a car and drove them eight or nine miles out in the country, parked the car alongside the road near a ditch, and led the brothers-to-be blindfolded up into some wood about two hundred yards away. Leaving the blindfolded freshmen to shift for themselves, the brothers slunk away to the car. In a hasty effort to get away before the pledges should overtake them, the driver of the car somehow pulled it over into the ditch, where it got stuck. They spun the wheels and swore and grunted and shoved, but it didn't do any good. Relenting somewhat in self-defense, the brothers summoned the pledges, and everybody pushed. That didn't do any good either. The upshot was that two of the brothers walked the three miles to the nearest filling station, got a truck to pull them out, and brought the pledges on home.

#### CROCKFORD WILL LEAD PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"Some Applications of Quantum Mechanics to Electro-Chemistry" will be discussed in a physics colloquium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. D. Crockford will conduct the discussion which will be held in room 250, Phillips hall. The physics department invites other scientists to be the guests of the colloquium.

### War Protest

(Continued from page one)

These questions in your classes. The purpose of the demonstration, as already announced, is to stimulate student thought and action on the means of preventing war. The questionnaire plays an important part.

#### Appeal to Students

One of the results of the anti-war demonstrations which are taking place all over the country today will be the effect that it will have on the militarists and those who promote war. All University students are asked to attend to show that the campus is conscious of the war problems that confront the youth of today.

Senators Nye and Bone are among the many prominent people endorsing the anti-war strikes. Senator Nye commented on the movement: "The student strike on April 12 is not as futile as some people seem to think. A strong demonstration will have the salutary effect of convincing jingoists of the task they will have on their hands if they attempt to force the youth of this country into another war. A unified and simultaneous movement on a national scale will have a far greater effect than has been obtained by occasional independent outbursts."

The call goes out to all Carolina students and faculty members to be on hand today. The committee especially urges the high school debating and athletic teams visiting the University to attend.

Don't forget—South building, 10:30!

### University Club

(Continued from page one)

sume actual duty two weeks hence, are:

#### New Members

Phil Kind, Dick Cox, Bob Gardiner, Billy Daniels, Joe Grier, Walter Ilman, Bill Coch-rane, Boylan Carr, Dick Buck, Jake Bond, William Priestly, Louis Shaffner, E. L. McKee, Jim Boone, Jack Bower, Herbert Alderman.

Joe Murnick, Julian Bobbitt, George MacFarland, Jack Clare, John Johnson, Julian Warren, Foster Carwith, Larry Frank, Henry Lewis, John Erickson, Hugh Davis, Bill Kephart. Robert Williams, Jane Ross, Lola Reid, Eleanor Barker, Jean McKay, Dick Hicks, Jerry Kisser, Bill Flynt, Lockwood Sawyer, H. L. McDowell, Byron Abels, and Don McKee.

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 MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

**SING Ginnet SING**

PAUL LUKAS  
 LEILA HYAMS

DOORS OPEN AT 11:15 P. M.

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 12:45: Allan Leifer orch., WABC, WBIG.
- 1:30: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.
- 2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
- 3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, WABC, WBT, WBIG.
- 5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.
- 7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
- 8:00: Concert, Jessica Drag-onette, soprano, Rosario Bour-don orch., WEA.
- 8:30: College Prom, Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA.
- 9:00: March of Time, WABC, WHAS.
- 9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Phil Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA.
- 10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 10:30: Frank Black, Countess Olga Albani, soprano, WLW, WPTF, WSB.
- 11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.
- 11:30: Freddie Berrins orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

#### Fraternity Pledges

The following men have pledged fraternities, it was announced yesterday from the dean of students' office: George Armfield of High Point, Phi Delta Theta; W. L. Clover of Glencoe, Ill., Sigma Chi; and David Teague of Sanford, Chi Phi.

### "LETTER" MEN



"LETTER" men, as well as other leaders in undergraduate life, are individuals with lots of vitality. Their energy and their enthusiasm make them popular.

But many others fail to take proper care of their health. Their drive and pep is often slowed down by constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

Fortunately, this can be corrected. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious cereal, supplies "bulk" as well as vitamin B and iron. This "bulk" is mild in action.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient to promote regular habits. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.