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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, KAHN

## CONSOLIDATED SERVICE

We received a report yesterday of some of the recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee which have already been put into effect by the University administration.

Students will not realize at the outset how these changes affect them, but sooner or later the increased efficiency will manifest itself in several respects.

In the Book Exchange, several innovations have appeared. In response to the recommendation that a more accurate and available price system on retail goods be set up, the administration has ordered all articles priced and placed the system under the direction of the purchasing department.

Periodic sales of old and obsolescent merchandise has already begun. There should be some saving here.

Regular and more frequent inventories have been ordered, so that quarterly checks are made. And rehabilitation of the store-rooms has already been effected or is in the process of being carried out.

In the dormitories and buildings department, other recommendations have been adopted. The order for complete screening of all dormitory windows was issued April 19 and the work will begin shortly. Bronze screens with wooden frames will be installed.

At the laundry increased efficiency is noted, with a new student claim agent in the person of footballman Babe Daniel and with the added services of the new student assistant. Physical improvements, the darning machine, and the new laundry-bundle downtown office are other effects of the business administration's new and vigorous progressivism.

The report on other divisions of the service plants will reach us tomorrow. It looks like the students are at last being heard when it comes to University business connections.

## GIVING YOU A RING

Jake Snyder, brawny fellow and member of the senior ring committee, gave us some interesting facts yesterday about senior rings in the past, present, and future.

Only 212 members of the combined classes of 1932, '33, '34, and the incumbent graduating group have purchased official class rings. This, according to Snyder, averages to the "insignificant sum of 50 rings per graduating class or one ring wearer for every eight graduates in the past four years."

Far be it from us to add "Buy Senior Rings" to our growing list of "things to do." But let us present three principal reasons which our local expert gives for the paucity of jewelry-wearers on the campus:

- The restrictive cost of the rings, which at present is over \$24.00.
- Lack of information as to where to purchase rings and whom to see about them.
- Lack of sentimentality on the part of would-be graduates.

We understand that the committee is working to procure a contract which would make the rings available to everyone. More power to them.

## CHAPEL HILL CRUSADE

Since the first issue we have added several "things to be done this year."

One is the objective to make a complete study of Chapel Hill boarding houses and eating places, so that we may expose dirt where it is found and give credit to those who believe in protecting their boarders' health.

Another is an analysis of comprehensive examinations as a practicable and desirable form of educational study. A survey of other schools, a poll of students, and a few ideas of our own ought to make some kind of argument.

In the meantime, we are not proposing to slow down on anything else. We're just rallying our forces for a few drives down the field.

Tuesday's poll and next week's publicity concerning other of our policies will begin our official crusading.

## PIGS HAVE WINGS

BY MILTON KALB

*'The time has come,' the Walrus said,  
'To talk of many things:  
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—  
Of cabbages—and kings—  
And why the sea is boiling hot—  
And whether pigs have wings.'*

**PIGS HAVE WINGS? OF** course they do. All one has to do is hear any munitions maker defend his smelly transactions on the basis of "patriotism," or a crooked banker remind the investigators of the damage THEY may do to the depositors, or William Randolph Hearst lead a crusade for clean movies, for the most simple-minded to see the truth in this seeming paradox.

**I AM GETTING SICK AND** tired of hearing the unmitigated baloney of "the urge to fight is fundamental in man and as long as human nature is what it is" type of pro-war argument. In the past year or so I have heard quite a few people who would ordinarily be suspected of being somewhat human saying, "What this country needs is a GOOD war—it would stimulate business and would get rid of a lot of the unemployed who are such a burden on the taxpayer." Yes, as long as human (?) nature remains as piggish and unhuman as this shows it to be, war is inevitable. It is not the urge to fight that makes war inevitable—because most of us are rank cowards—it is the urge to pack our pockets with more dollars, pounds, marks, francs, or what have you.

**IT IS POSSIBLE THAT EVER-**ett students make good grades because, rather than go out, they remain diligently in their rooms at night in the hope that they may be rewarded by a glimpse of leg from the Graham peep-show across the way.

**TO THOSE IDEALISTS WHO** still believe in the integrity of scholarship the following is offered. An instructor who is noted for his interesting lectures was paid an "unofficial" visit by a committee of his colleagues. They cautioned him not to spend so much time preparing for his classes inasmuch as advancement in the "profession" is not dependent on good teaching, but merely on so-called scholarly research. Of course, their advice came from the best of intentions—they wanted to see the hard-working young man get ahead, but toward the close of their visit they inadvertently let slip that his diligence in making his classes interesting was hurting them, because he was setting a standard of splendid teaching (Continued on page three)

## TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Harper Barnes succeeds Haywood Weeks as president of the student body, and Claiborn Carr formally takes over the DAILY TAR HEEL . . . Kay Kyser will furnish the foot tickles for the Frolics . . . Employees of state departments and institutions get a new 25% salary slash . . . Whitfield Cobb awarded the Kenan Philosophy Fellowship.

The grapplers choose Clarke Mathewson as captain of the wrestling team . . . Guy Lombardo tells V. C. Royster that the day of tuneless post-war jazz is over . . . John Alexander writes that the track squad on the northern trip "enjoyed working out with the William and Mary boys and spent several delightful evenings with the numerous beauties that infest the town and provide a serious menace to visiting athletes."

## EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

This business of acting as the DAILY TAR HEEL's only contact with the wide, wooly, and warlike world is a bit overwhelming to say the least. However, a brief resume of recent doings among the Europeans might help as a warming-up exercise.

Handsome Adolf, Austria's gift to the Germans, has been acting as the whiskey-sour in the European tea party. For no sooner had the old ladies of old Europe begun to rest easily after the Saar crisis and to sip their tea to the tune of such scandal as whether or not the Prince of So-and-So should ought to have married the coal miner's daughter—no sooner had all of this happened—than Adolf upset the ash can almost by breathing on it.

One quiet day in March he announced to all-whom-it-may-concern that his private chemists had made a careful analysis of the paper upon which the Treaty of Versailles was printed and that, after careful consideration, he, Adolf (Napoleon) Hitler was willing to certify personally to the world that it was not fit even for the waste-basket. He also announced the formation of a German conscription army which would make Frederick the Great beam with just pride. This came March 16.

The natural result in Rome, London, Paris, and Moscow was confusion and consternation. Britain endeavored to pour oil on troubled waters by sending Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden to confer with the statesmen of most of Europe. The really satisfying remark which they received from Adolf was that he would be pretty well content once the pre-war territories and colonies were returned to Germany.

On April 11 the former Allies team went into a huddle at Stresa, Italy, with triple-threat Benito (he can threaten war, peace, or the opposition) calling signals. They finally decided to stick together in condemning the German action and started the game off with a forward pass play to the League of Nations. The Council of that body, in a statement issued April 17, solemnly made the Reich's uni-lateral treaty breaking trick play illegal by a vote of 13 to 0, only little Denmark refusing to vote.

Last Saturday, April 20, was Adolf's birthday. His ever-loving countrymen presented him with 41 fighting planes, and he in turn presented the members of the League Council with 14 (one for each member) notes of protest. The text of his note was simple: he merely opposed in a "most resolute manner" the council's condemnation and went on to explain that not one of the nations involved was in position to judge Germany on a matter of morals. He did not, however, fail to leave himself open for further negotiations.

And such was the situation in Europe when the Formosans (mostly Chinese although Japan owns the island) decided to turn attention their way by staging an earthquake on Easter Sunday. There was a loss of over 3,000 lives in the two provinces which were devastated by the shock. Army units distributed rations and joined the gendarmerie in preventing looting.

War still blazes in the Chaco. If one can believe either side, the darn thing is about over. Just who is winning is a little more difficult to decide. It seems to depend largely upon which army gets its packet of tall stories to the newspaper men first. The

Bolivians have been working faster this week.

Leaving wars, threats of wars, and earthquakes aside for a while, let's take time out to congratulate the Pan-American Airways upon the successful non-stunt flight of their Clipper from Alameda, California, to Honolulu and back. The performance was so outstanding that it is said to have justified the start of a regular schedule . . . It won't be long before we're dashing over to Pearl Harbor for our nightly pineapple juice.

## Now YOU'RE Talking

### AGAINST SEMESTERS

To the Editor,  
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In order to keep human interests stimulated, a system must be maintained which varies from the monotonous humdrum of scholastic day-after-day repetition of scheduled work. In the semester system, we would have a longer time in which to toil upon a larger number of studies. This continuous schedule, lasting for half a school term, would soon begin to bore us by its repetition of daily duties.

Insanity is often caused by lack of variety in one's work. However, I do not think Chapel Hill contains any boys or girls who are studious enough to go to that extreme. But the point I wish to make is clear that the quarter system we have now is more suitable for a better education and varies more from monotone than would the semester system.

As it is now, our interests are devoted to a relatively small number of studies at one time. By the time our interest has been exhausted in one subject, we are ready to pass to another; or if we are not interested in some subject, we do not have to endure it for so long a time. Human nature loves changes in routine of activities, and demands it.

We now have more time for social activities than the semester system would allow. Most of our afternoons are free from scholastic duties, and, after all, an educated man is one who has wisdom in a large variety of fields, of which a classroom presents a minority.

So let us be original. We do not have to follow the semester system just because other schools have not waked up to the advantages in the quarter system. Great things cannot be accomplished without some originality. The trouble is "We have a good thing and don't realize it."  
J. K. PHILIPS.

### "90% PURE BULL"

To Pool, Evins, Hammer, Poe, McCachren, Rankin, Lansdale, Yandell, Ostrow & Rand Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Good Friends:

I clipped your pictures from the Daily News and put them in my Scrap Book.

Your Pictures show you to be Intelligent in the common Acceptation of Intelligence.

But I am Sorry to say I am SURE you have been Mistaught like I was.

I am 71, have given our Educational system about 30 Very Careful Study.

I find it about 90% PURE BULL. That being TRUE, after You Boys Come Out Our Colleges and Universities you find No Jobs in the Line You Have Been Taught,

Then that Steady Grind of Getting Bull out of your Minds and Study Something Useful.

My advise to You is Go through, but Get some PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE along with

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- 4:30: Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBIG.
- 4:45: Penn Relays, WABC, WBT, WBIG.
- 6:00: Tom Coakley orch., WEA, WLW, WSB.
- 6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.
- 7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
- 7:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.
- 8:00: The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF.
- 8:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 9:00: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB.
- 9:30: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 10:30: Let's Dance, three-hour dance program, Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WEA, WLW, WSB.
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- 11:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
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- 12:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS.
- 12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 1:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.
- 1:30: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.
- 2:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
- 2:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

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Quit Studying How to be a Lawyer, that Profession is already Over done.

Quit Studying how to be a Great Merchant, Banker, Insurance Agent, or any way of Trying to get a Living without doing Honest Work?

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F. A. DORSETT,  
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