

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, JORDAN

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."—John Dewey.

NECESSARY FACTS

In answer to certain questions which we set forth recently regarding the present standing of our fight to re-open Swain hall, the University administration has entered into a vigorous fact-finding campaign which will be presented as soon as completed.

That was all we asked in our editorial. And we did not do it because we believed that the administration had deliberately withheld facts. It has never done so, which we appreciate. Our purpose was, however, to obtain full information which supposedly had been gathered as a basis for our efforts in re-opening our dining hall, but which had never been gathered.

One thing is fairly obvious at present: Swain hall's re-opening cannot possibly occur before next fall. If and when our attempts bring results in the form of funds, work on the building could not be completed before the spring session.

And it is as definite, too, that the administration will not open Swain as it is. And we are with them heartily in this stand. One glance at the potato peeler and the cracks in the walls and the bumps in the floor and the rust in the stove, and you will agree fully with this attitude.

But we are not looking at this matter with the short-sighted view of personal feeling for immediate results. It was hoped in the fall that Christmas would find us with a Yuletide present of a rehabilitated dining hall, but we were disappointed. Now our hope is that the students of next year will have the advantages which this would offer.

And—we repeat—the students of next fall will have a re-built or new dining hall if we have to sell our shirt to get it.

PARTICIPATION IS POWER

It has been constantly deplored through student newspapers and from student platforms that on the campuses throughout the nation so few students actually participate in student activities.

Trite as the subject seems, there is a tremendous importance in the fact at Carolina. Not only is our government here fully controlled by students, but changes in governmental policy are effected by the student body as a whole.

Failure to participate, then, means that a handful of students dictate the policies and activities of student government. This would be perfectly all right if those policies and activities were not supported financially by the students. But the fact that they are, through compulsory fees levied for various purposes, means that a few students also hold the campus purse strings, so far as they can be held.

What will happen, now, when the Board of Trustees sees the results of the student vote on increasing the fees for student government and publications? The trustees will see that only a few hundred students came to the polls to add a thousand dollars or more a year to the student activities larder. They will say: "No, we will not approve the fees, as the student body as a whole, 2600-strong, evidently did not approve."

To the student body this will be a loss, if they will realize it. It will mean that student government itself will be hindered and, with increasing functions, risked the possibility of turning over functions which it cannot perform without funds to the administration. It will mean that the standard of publications will drop.

The basic loss, however, is this: Failure to participate in student activities will eventually lead to administrative control. Administrative control will bring about a situation where decisions affecting students will necessarily, through no fault of the administration, fail to reflect student ideas and opinions.

If this condition exists, the very reasons for our coming to college seem to fade into non-existence. For we can honestly say that education at Chapel Hill hinges on the opportunities created here for doing and thinking more than the classroom allows.

Quill Quips

by
Mac Smith

Overlooking the view

Sophomore Bill James was nearing the boiling point. The English teacher had assigned him a lesson in a book which absolutely was NOT in the University library. He had looked high and low!

Sympathizers gathered about the irate figure who pranced down the marked-silence reference halls, firmly convinced that he was being outraged.

Out of curiosity Second Sophomore Joe Young joined the ranks of the sympathizers. But when Joe was put wise to the injustice he settled the turmoil by announcing that the Impossible Book was the textbook for the course.

No Middle Slip

Naive Co-ed Bessie Stroud turned hairs grey in the librarians' heads last week when she dashed up to the main circulation desk and demanded a certain volume.

The card she presented was the library's original, torn brutally from the index files.

Paul to Pay Paul

The military protection that Mexico offered California in the days before the province became a part of the Union was formidable.

If a foreign vessel appeared in a California harbor and fired a salute of honor, the local Mexican officer would have to row out and borrow powder from the visitor so that he might return the greeting.

Sure Thing

Joe Louis disposed of Aspirant Retzlaff almost instantaneously the other night. Mangum Freshman Drayton Hastie shut off his radio and skipped upstairs to find little difficulty betting fellows 100-to-1 that Louis would get his man in the first round!

Stalin Next?

The circulation department of this journal strongly demanded that every person who wanted to receive a paper post his name on his room door, which action Manly Dorm's George Steele failed to take.

Three days passed and Senior Steele was pretty much worked up about not getting his DAILY TAR HEEL. Disgusted, he scrawled on his door: "Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini."

Two papers are coming every morning now!

Steele rooms by himself but now he's getting two papers, one belonging to Herr Hitler and the other to Il Duce—his own isn't forthcoming.

Personally Mr. Steele thinks it's a great idea. "It has unlimited possibilities," he declares. There are many names he can use when he gets tired of reading Hitler's and Mussolini's.

Editor Hammer says he already feels the heavy responsibility of turning out a worthy product for his notorious Manly readers.

But what strikes our fancy is the picture of the Circulation Man fumbling over his papers in the dimly lighted Manly corridor, straining his eyes in the dawn to make out the penciling on the doorface.

"Let's see," he says, "one for Adolph Hitler, ummm. . . and one for Benito Mussolini. . . check." And down the hall he moves toward the next room door.

LITTLE AMERICA

Washington
Via
Chapel Hill

LAST WEEK New Dealers, jittery from the strain of watching Japan, Italy, the Republican Party, Dr. Townsend, and the *Literary Digest* Poll since New Year's Day, began to re-define political objectives.

First, Japan proposed to the Naval Conference for the last time her doctrine of upper-limits for naval armaments and withdrew from the London discussions after Norman Davis, speaking for the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy, for the last time rejected it. Americans can expect that this year's billion dollar budget for the Army and Navy will be followed in subsequent years by like appropriations. Second, the State Department's neutrality program was given moral support by Great Britain when the British Charges des Affairs at Rome informed Mussolini that four of his navigators, forced to land in British Sudan, would be interned for the duration of the Italo-Ethiopian War and that Great Britain, calling the war a war and not a "colonial expedition" would avail herself of neutral rights guaranteed by the Air Warfare Pact of 1923.

Third, whether they like it or not, New Dealers knew that the Senate, following a 15-2 favorable vote in the Senate Committee, would accept and pass the Bonus bill that had been sent up from the House. Americans who read Scripps-Howard newspapers knew that the 64 pro-Bonus votes tabulated in the Senate by the S-H syndicate assures the bill ultimate victory over all opposition, presidential included.

By these developments, old uncertainties were swept away. TWO WASHINGTON committees, one in the Senate, one in the House, were investigating the dead and the dying last week. In the Senate, Gerald Nye (N. D.) occasionally chagrined by J. P. Morgan's napping and often baffled by his smooth-working corps of lawyers, nevertheless pushed unhesitatingly toward the conclusion that President Wilson led the United States to war largely because of the pressure of commercial interests. Until two days ago the investigation was judged by newsmen purposeless except for Senatorial self-dramatization. Then Senator Nye began to read from letters exchanged by President Wilson and Colonel House. Clearly these letters revealed that the President felt the pressure of export balances and private lending operations.

In the House, the Labor Committee began an investigation of several mines in West Virginia where 459 men have died from breathing silicate particles and where 1500 more wait certain, painful death within the next five years because modern medicine can do nothing to save them.

THE EXPERIMENTAL nature of the Roosevelt Administration is nowhere more evident than in the agricultural policies of Secretary Wallace. As liberal as he is with respect to constructive argument, a Supreme Court decision was the necessary drive that prodded his department and the American farmer into what may well be called the second phase of agricultural reform. The old AAA was a stop-gap. Yet many farmers as well as New Dealers came to think of it as a permanent fixture of agriculture.

(Continued on last page)



FEBRUARY 13

QUESTION What is the purpose of Student-Faculty Day?

ANSWER
The purpose of Student-Faculty Day is threefold:

(1) To broaden and deepen the students' knowledge of and interest in the workings of the whole University and the special achievements of its various departments and faculty members.

(2) To provide a special, designated opportunity for faculty and students to become more adapted to each other in scholastic work by becoming better acquainted socially.

(3) To acquaint the University's students, faculty and friends more fully with the important University traditions and purposes, to the end that a truer and more comprehensive appreciation of the University may be achieved by the whole campus family.

Sutton

(Continued from first page)
he still got milk from the same dairy, Dr. Rourk pointed out that the rating of the dairy source has been steadily improving.

Sutton's new rating gives him perfect scores on washroom, milk supply, water supply, sewage, and surroundings. Other scores were comparatively high. Sutton admitted yesterday that he had installed a new kitchen and had improved his equipment.

Marionettes

(Continued from first page)
The puppets require four acts and 13 scenes to tell the story as Twain conceived it. There is a prologue in which the audience is introduced to Mark Twain "in person" as represented by a marionette by his two famous characters Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. This prologue transports the characters to "Merrie England" as it was 1400 years ago. The entertainment will also include a specialty act giving characterizations of persons of current interest, a boxing act, miniature band, and other caricatures.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes are being sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association and tickets may be had at the Bull's Head, Alfred Williams Co., and the Intimate Book Shop.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Resolution of Respect

We, the members of the Janitor's Association of the University of North Carolina, feel that we have suffered a distinct loss in the passing of Mr. William McDade to his eternal reward on January 18, 1936. For the past 50 years he had been a janitor in and around the University.

Therefore, be it resolved: First, that although Mr. McDade will be greatly missed in his home, his association, and his community, we are grateful for his devotion to the things of utmost importance, and now bow in humble submission to the Father of us all whom he so greatly loved.

Second, that we call upon the entire membership of the association to emulate all the noble characteristics found in our deceased friend's life.

Third, that we extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. McDade and to all the relatives of our deceased friend.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the Daily Tar Heel and also one placed in the archives of the association.

Elliotte Washington
Frank Hairston
Eugene White
Adolph Clark
Kennon Cheek

Press Institute

(Continued from page one)
Carolina Inn. President Frank Graham of the University will give an address of welcome at the opening session at 7:30. F. Grover Britt, president of the North Carolina Press Association will respond.

The principal address will be delivered at tomorrow night's session by Dr. R. D. W. Connor, National Archivist. He will speak on "The National Archives."

Entertainment following his talk is being arranged by the University committee.

Louisville Editor

Emanuel Levi, vice-president and general manager of the Courier Journal and Times of Louisville, Ky., will address Thursday morning's session on "The New Social Security Legislation" at 9:30.

Other speakers on Thursday morning's program include Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa., who will discuss "Character in the Publishing Business;" and M. F. Murdaugh, advertising manager of the Durham Herald-Sun papers, who is to speak on "Thinking Ahead of the Advertiser in 1936."

Co-ed Dance

A formal co-ed dance will be given Saturday night, January 25, from 9 to 12 o'clock in Bynum gym. Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music. Bids will be on sale tomorrow, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m. in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial. Girls may also procure bids at the Shack.

TRY A PIPEFUL—
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

