

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Ray Lowery

"TOWN MEETING" TOMORROW NIGHT

A statement by President Roosevelt that slipped by almost unnoticed in the excitement of the rest of his Chicago speech was that the two great mediums of communication today are Radio and Cinema.

Publishers were prompt to point out that Mr. President intentionally overlooked the newspapers because he had been peeved over their treatment of the huge Black-Ku Klux affair, and other little incidents that, in type, hadn't looked so good for the New Deal.

Doubtless the Chief Executive is quite delighted with Radio, for it has made his fireside chats the most powerful sort of public appeals. It shot out his stand on international relations to all corners of the world simultaneously. And, he might have added, it makes possible the increasingly popular and increasingly important Town Meetings of the Air, non-partisan national broadcasts on current topics.

For the 1937-38 season America's Town Meetings will have 20 discussions of "Must America Fight Again?," "The Labor Question," and "How Far Should Government Regulate Business?" and problems of equal significance and timeliness.

Tomorrow night, for example, uncensored and unpledged opinions on "What Should Be America's Policy in the Far East?" will be broadcast from a large auditorium in New York City.

Down in Graham Memorial (or at their rooms) all interested students will listen to the pros and cons over the air; and when the program ends will set-to in the Lounge, themselves—stimulated to give some arguments of their own. All of which is a very marvelous opportunity for self-broadening. The program in itself is unique to Radio.

Radio has the noted handicap of rarely being able to present but one side of a question at a time. Whether that fact is what commands Mr. President's admiration for the microphone is not to be said here—but it is noteworthy that he omitted from his list of modes of communication the only agent which can and almost usually does present both sides to every question—the Newspaper. Its front page presents unbiased accounts of world events; its editorial page offers the reactions of responsible editors who have more time than just the fleeting quarter hour of a radio broadcast in which to weigh the contents of an oft-times highly emotional speech, and then to set down more rational deductions than the ordinary radio listener could possibly make.

But Town Meetings a la Radio make a bid to overcome the worst fault of communication by air. Tomorrow night's program will be a good sampler for those who hope that some day the air can bring forth both sides as fairly and as promptly as the press.

CAROLINA VS. FORDHAM: AN OLD SPIRIT RETURNS

University enrollment has reached an all time high of 3200 this year.

There is an old saying that, as the student body increases, the football spirit declines. The cheering section today, it has been complained, has little of the enthusiasm that a student body of 500 had in the old days.

But there was something of the old spirit Saturday when around 100 Carolina men gathered around the Western goal posts at Kenan and fought off a handful of Fordham men.

Anxious for the spoils of an uncertain victory this handful of men from the North raced across the field and was arduously working the posts out of the ground until the horde of Carolina men

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.

SUNSHINE
a bunch of pessimists
THERE WERE ONLY 38.8 HOURS OF SUNSHINE IN RALEIGH LAST MONTH

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?
COMMUTER
T.J. MEDOWELL'S ADDRESS IS CAMPOBELLA SOUTH CAROLINA. HE IS A 1937 N.C. STATE REP. FROM POLK COUNTY

MOONSHINE
"A SE2 DURHAM IS A DEY COUNTY"

DID YOU KNOW THAT
IT TOOK 21 YEARS TO BUILD "OLD SOUTH" AT UMC? PERSONAL SOLICITING TOURS BY THE UNIVERSITY'S PRES, LOTTERIES AND OTHER PLANS WERE USED TO RAISE FUNDS

DID YOU KNOW THAT
UP TILL 1835 FREE NEGROES IN N.C. COULD VOTE? IN THAT YEAR, A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WAS PASSED DENYING ALL NEGROES AND MULATTOES THE RIGHT TO VOTE

* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY *

poured onto the field in answer to the challenge.

The local police force intervened to preserve Fordham's safety. But the Carolina men didn't leave.

They listened to an inspired oration by one of their group and concluded the incident by singing the old school song beginning "Hark the Sound . . ."

Professionalism . . . amateurism. But sometimes the spirit of the old days echoes from the past.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page) in Tokyo disclosed yesterday that Japan was contemplating "some form of agreement with Italy to cooperate against Communism." Reliable sources in Tokyo indicated Italy might join the Japanese-German anti-comintern pact of November, last year.)

According to Izvestia, an agreement "could not fail to affect Soviet and Japanese relations," meaning that Russia might refuse Japanese offers to reopen negotiations for renewal of extensive fishing concessions Japan holds off Siberia.

VANDEBURG TO BACK CHILD LABOR BILL

Washington, Nov. 2—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) indicated today that he would press action for a child labor amendment to the constitution when the special session of congress gets underway.

Vandenberg's proposed amendment has been approved by the senate judiciary committee and is already on the calendar. Vandenberg said he would urge that the measure be brought to a vote early in the session.

Philosophy Students

All students in philosophy 21 must take the second quiz in philosophy today, according to an announcement by the department of philosophy. No one will be permitted to make up the work after today.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

- To:—
 Claude C. Armfield, Jr.
 Alen Henry Borum
 Sam Charles Carty
 Hubert Thurston Eason
 Martin Friedman
 Edmund Coty Gass
 Ray Alexander Price
 Edwin P. Seaver
 Erwin O. Smigel
 Joseph R. Thompson
 Earl H. James
 Robert D. Hill
 Edward B. Hampton
 Victor A. Mears
 Robert V. Osborne

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Let's Be Practical About Athletics

(Continued from page one) Catholic university. In order to play here he had to lie about his former experience. The University of Maryland found him out and exposed the lie. Sniscak was dismissed from the University by the administration.

Crime And Punishment

Ramsay Potts lied. He is gone. Others have lied. Dr. Graham's interpretation of the honor system would have these others ejected from the University. However, punishment for an offense does not cure the causes for the breach of honor. To expel a football player merely because evidence of his dishonesty happens to come to light does not touch those who lie simultaneously unapprehended and those who lie later in secret. Punitive action does nothing to correct the basic causes of his dishonesty: Alumni pressure and administrative taboo.

Cynicism

Yet the student body in general knows or strongly suspect that football players have been solicited, promised and given aid. This knowledge, striking the honor principle squarely amidsthips, produces a general cynicism and a "take all you can get by with" attitude. It is this cynicism that is the real evil of our double-standard athletic situation.

That is why these articles are being written: to urge Dr. Graham to face the situation as it actually exists. Experience must have taught Dr. Graham that he cannot control the alumni to the extent of stopping athletic subsidization. Such an ideal could scarcely be accomplished by Mr. Hoover's G-men, much less three faculty committees simultaneously burdened with other duties.

Get Out Of The Fog

There are two ways to come out of the fog of hypocrisy: (1) To abolish intercollegiate athletics; (2) To recognize the power of the big-time sports business and try to keep standards up by high scholastic requirements.

It is my opinion that no man, not even a man as popular as Dr. Graham, can, in the near future, abolish intercollegiate athletics. If Dr. Graham tried, the fight would cost him his job and his loss would cost the students and faculty of this institution many times as much.

The only alternative is the recognition of athletic conditions as they exist and an attempt at a practical solution of the problem.

Dr. Graham may feel that the adoption of this last policy would be an admission of defeat by the alumni. As a matter of fact he has already been defeated and does not know it. Evi-

dence of current subsidization of which he knows nothing proves this statement.

But, perhaps, this last "practical" solution would not be the last word in athletic control. But it is a way out of the rotten hypocrisy that is demoralizing the spirit of our institution.

On The Air

By Walter Kleeman

6:30—WDNC has Frank Dailley's Orchestra.

7:15—Hobby Lobby, WBT, strange hobbies!

7:45—Boake Carter, WHAS.

8:00—WPTF presents One Man's Family; Cavalcade of America on WBT and Eddy Duchin's Music over KDKA.

8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, others, WDNC; Wayne King over WGY.

9:00—Andre Kostelanetz, others, WDNC; Town Hall, WPTF.

9:30—"Tish" drama over WDNC.

10:00—WPTF presents Hit Parade with Mark Warnow's Orchestra; Gang Busters over WBT.

10:45—Alistair Cooke, comments, WPTF.

11:00—Paul Sullivan, WLW.

12:30—Lights Out, Mystery, WGY.

Phi To Debate With Duke Group

(Continued from first page) night were: Edwin Taylor, Lawrence Tomlinton, Mitchell Britt, Tom Boone, Eugene Silverstien, Gordon Malone, Roy Asch, Bill Davenport, Clark Bartlett, Paul Jones, Ike Grainger, Phil Haigh, W. Burkheimer, Claire Whitmore, Elinor Jackson, Howard Bounds, Ralph Patrick, Hughs Roberts, Wiley Mackie, Raymond Stadium, John Grier, Ted Creznic, W. Broadfoot, and W. L. Gilliam.

STYLE TRENDS

CORDOVAN

Reviving a style of ancient vintage, and as the custom of reviving ancient vintages, with a great deal of gusto. This rich mahogany brogue is finding acceptance with style leaders everywhere and with all types of informal wear. Cordovan, contrary to popular opinion, is not leather but horsehide. The best grade comes from the posterior hide of this noble animal and is called shell cordovan because between the two pieces of hide there is a substance resembling the human fingernail which adds materially to its wearing qualities.

Carolina Cooperative Store

"Styles of To-day with a Touch of Tomorrow"

ETCETERA

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

By Ben Dixon

POP QUIZ

Right up to the minute, as it were, and in keeping with the times, herewith is offered a version of a monthly exam in every subject, that you have not studied—one that might be used as a general comprehensive. It is an "Exam to end all Exams."

I. Is the world round? Is it square? Is there a world? Hold your pencils in your teeth and answer in 6000 words.

II. If you had your choice of reading "A Book about Books" and "Look" which would you read? Give three good reasons why you would read the "Book about Books." Give one.

III. O'Hara is to Hanley's as Quinn is to (a) sleep, (b) ovaltine, (c) militia, (d) Narragansett.

IV. What would you rather have, a flute or a jennett? Do you know what a jennett is? You do? Good! 2000 words.

V. Compare the Renaissance with Cab Calloway. Did they slap the bass in the Renaissance? If swing music is good why don't they play it at hangings.

VI. "E pluribus unum" most nearly means (a) You can't take it with you, (b) I've got you under my skin, (c) The moon got in my eyes, (d) No tickle no laundee, (e) Too many hands spoil the pudding.

VII. Microcosmographie is the name of (a) a Fordham football player, (b) lipstick, (c) the Supreme court, (d) a breakfast cereal.

VIII. Define Cobradicapello; phantasmagoria; philoprogenitiveness; yponomeutidae. Now how do you feel?

IX. Write a precis of the Cambridge History of English Literature. Is there such a thing as a precis? Who told you? Give his mother's name and her menu for Tuesdays.

TO A FROG

"What a funny bird a frog are
When him sits he stands almost
When he stands he sits almost
Him ain't got no sense almost hardly
Him ain't got no tail at all, almost hardly
either
When him sits him hops, and when him
doesn't hop
Him sits on his little tail, which he ain't got
none of
Him don't know from nothin' anyhow."
After reading that you are entitled to draw
two conclusions—that that Stein person wrote it,
or little Audrey is loose again.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Humor is often to be found in the mistakes of other people. They don't appear funny at the time of utterance, but when read in the newspaper or re-counted by someone else, they are hilarious. Here are some that have been clipped from provincial publications.

A clergyman writes of "Children who can neither walk nor talk running about the street blaspheming the name of their Creator."

Another, in consoling the widow of the deceased, speaks of "Having often dandled the corpse on his knee."

A professor is greatly annoyed by his pupils communicating and says, "The minute I get up to speak some fool begins to talk."

Again, the rural preacher: "The apple of discord has been thrown in our midst; if not nipped in the bud it will burst into a conflagration that will deluge the world."

"We wish to thank those who offered and assisted us in the death of our uncle, Samuel Ardey."

An agent, in advertising a new baby bottle says: "When the baby is done drinking it should be unscrewed and placed under a faucet. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled."

HEATHEN SORORITIES

The following article appeared in the University of Oklahoma Daily on October 27th.

"Declaring it was a case of 'heathens converting the heathens,' Ira Rice, militant Church of Christ evangelist, Tuesday attacked the plan of sororities presenting a religious program to inmates of the Central State hospital.

The program, proposed by E. N. Comfort, dean of the Oklahoma school of religion, is the 'worst heresy I ever heard of,' Rice said.

The student said that women have no place in the leadership of the church and declared there was not 'A single Christian in a sorority,' because the orders stood for un-Christian principles.

He does not believe that God would sanction un-Christian coeds taking part in religious programs. He said the Bible refused to permit women to teach and condemned them to silence.