

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:
News: ORVILLE CAMPBELL
Sports: FRED CAZEL

THE JANUARY CAROLINA MAGAZINE

By MARY LOUISE PETTIS

The cover of the Magazine, a linoleum cut of Anna Huntington's "Youth" executed by Mariana Taylor, is, to these untutored eyes, extraordinarily effective. It is also appropriate—one of the most appropriate that have appeared.

The two articles of social significance are remarkable for presenting earnestly and clearly, without the carefully nurtured "social conscience" that is false and flagrant among so many intellectuals, methods of reform. Of these, John Creeley's *The Union's Inspiration* is the more lucid and practical. The unions of Durham (and the author speaks with authority) are described and estimated, and the reasons for their success or failure summarized, apparently with fairness. Adequate treatment of the whole subject makes the point admirably clear: that labor unions when handled intelligently further the welfare of their employers as well as of their members; and that they could be a blessing to Southern industry, and not the bogey-man conjured by newspaper horror stories. The other article, Lee Wiggins' *Crime and Retribution*, lacks this singleness of theme and direction. Ranging widely from prison conditions in North Carolina to war, it is discursive and rather unwieldy. There is a great deal of information and sound thought here, which warrant a longer, better organized, and less impatient article. The conclusions are greater than the hypothesis warrants, and the idealism of the author casts a reflection of intellectualism over his words that makes him seem to speak as a scribe.

There is a story that is tinged with these same colors of social reform; but they are subordinate to the whole story, and serve to lend it effect through their larger significance in the principles which transcend immediate conditions. Adrian Spies' *I Got Dreams*, Ben is above all beautifully written. This story of a "college crusader" and two dreamers divorced from the reality out of which they snatch up skeins to weave their dreams has a power and a quiet despair not without its catharsis. It is the best piece of fiction in the Magazine.

Lawrence Hooper's *Commercial Missionary* is an account of a summer's wandering in the West Virginia hills, where the writer sold Bibles to the farmers and mountaineers. Told with a strange naivete, his observations are often superficial. The author is too self-absorbed, too flippant to evince the "deep insight into human nature" which he claims the experience gave him. But his tale has intrinsic interest as Americana.

Four pages and two pen-and-ink drawings are justifiably given to Edward Post's long poem, *Lazarus at his Second Death*. Fresh, direct, coherent, it is a treatment of that always dangerous thing, the resurrection of historical or mythological men, speaking an idiom that was never theirs. Mr. Post's poem is technically uneven, and might have profited by condensation and the omission of a few labored figures. But it has drama and strength of concept which make it striking.

The remaining contents are mediocre. Betty Harwood's *Well*, and *So What* merits its title. It has, however, the considerable virtue of being exactly what it pretends to be—a slight but facile story of a love affair. Phil Ellis' *Tobacco Juice is Brown* is trivial and badly written. The sketch of Prof. Koch contains a few penetrating digs, but the author is too wrapped up in his own cleverness to give his criticism the ring of consistent justice. All these, however, are minor in the space they occupy. This issue of the Magazine is, on the whole commendable.

EMINENT PLAYWRIGHT

HORIZONTAL

1 16th century writer.
 12 Great lake.
 13 Tree, genus acer.
 14 Courtesy titles.
 16 Citrus fruit.
 17 Assumed name.
 18 Price.
 19 To state by items.
 21 More courteous.
 23 Musical note.
 24 Diverted.
 28 Military academy student.
 32 To mitigate.
 33 House cover.
 34 Builds.
 37 Plaster of Paris.
 38 Pronoun.
 39 Students' residences.
 44 Revoked.
 49 Female of the fallow deer.

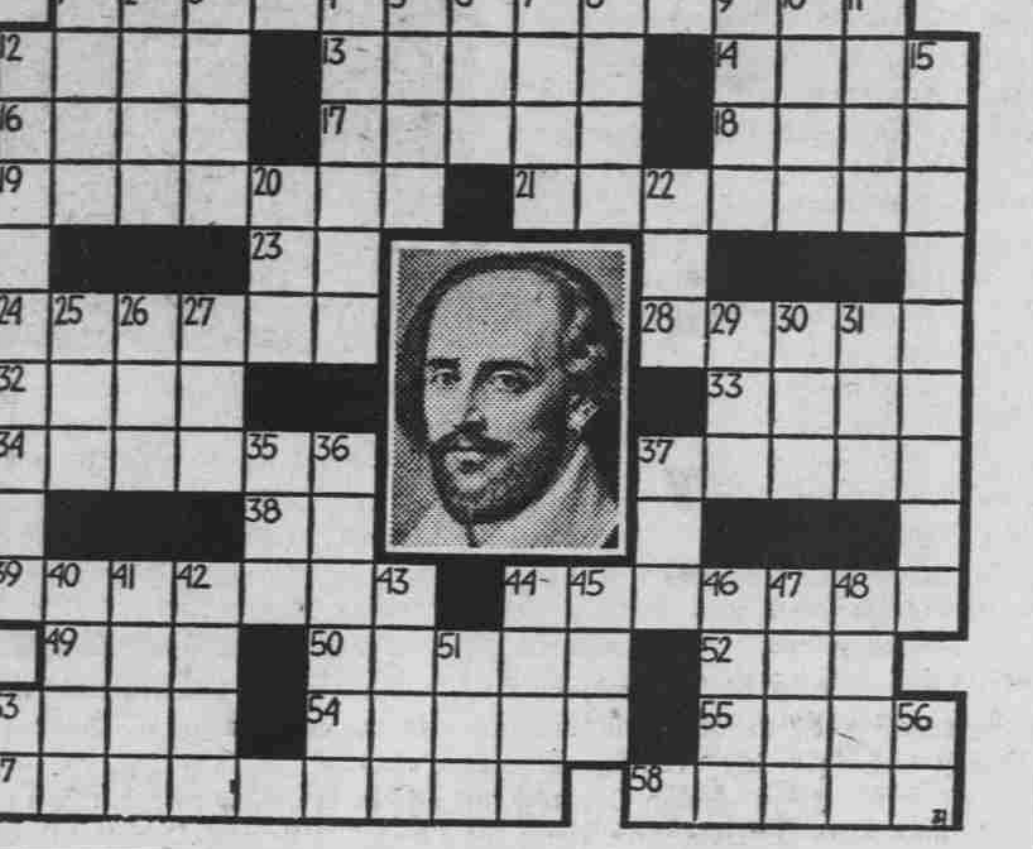
Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNKNOWN SOLDIER
 A O W E B A D E
 I O N E R C R E E P M O R T
 R I B C A M E R A S L I E
 L A M E S P A L E M
 L I C U R U N K N O W N S A N G L E R
 N O O S E T O B I L E S O L D I E R
 G O B I L E S O L D I E R
 O V A A P P A R E L S O L
 N O V E L E R E S W I M M S
 L A C R I D A L L E
 C O L U M B I A H O N O R S

Queen's time.
 15 His home, on Avon.
 20 Fury.
 22 Laquer ingredient.
 25 Blemish.
 26 Indian.
 27 Dry.
 29 Form of be.
 30 Dower property.
 31 Aurora.
 35 Definite article.
 36 To choose.
 37 Pistol.
 40 Perfume.
 41 Plant.
 42 To abound.
 43 Fern seeds.
 44 To scratch.
 45 Being.
 46 Therefore.
 47 Microbe.
 48 Tree.
 51 Call for help at sea.
 53 Road.
 56 Grief.

VERTICAL

1 Written document.
 2 Buffoon.
 3 To appear.
 4 Astonished.
 5 Variety of cabbage.
 6 Roof finial.
 7 To strike.
 8 Mexican dollar.
 9 Spore sacs.
 10 Public disturbance.
 11 Gaelic.
 12 He became famous in.



HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

CAMPUS CONFLICTS
Dormitory presidents vs. Inter-dorm dance committees. The inter-dorm council decided to toss in with the Grail on a big Al Donahue weekend, leaving the finer details to be worked out by the dorm dance committee and honorary society.



The general idea was for the council to share the expenses with the Grail, having Donahue for the tea dance Saturday with a figure at the regular Grail hop that night. The Friday night jigger was to be a job for a local band.

The dorm presidents were dismayed to find later how it had all worked out. The council was chipping in so much of the weekend mazuma that there was only \$50 left for Friday night music. Also, the ambitious dance committee had voted to have the big figure, with all the officers and presidents, on Friday night at the small dance while the committee with its 11 or 12 members could cavort at the much larger Saturday night hoedown.

Results to date: A proclamation from the prexies reversing the figger schedule. A tentative deal with the Grail to divvy expenses more to liking of council.

Student party vs. University party. Don't let anyone kid ya, bub, it's going on right now. Rumors, tales and schemes are flying fast and furious. Campaigns are being planned and propaganda—pro and con—is in the process of birth.

"This is our year," claim UP stooges. "This is our year," assert SP stooges. Results (obvious) to date: Nomination of Dave Morrison and Gates Kimball for president and vice-president of student body, respectively, by the Student party. Ominous silence by fraternity crowd.

Willie Stauber vs. Love. The inner conflict here is so terrific that it cannot be ignored. If you happen to be around the moon-faced Buc editor some time when a nifty coed goes by and you hear a cracking sound like the splitting of an ice-berg, be informed that Willie's inner self is putting up a slam-bang battle with Brother Cupid. You see, Stauber can't make up his mind. Which girl is THE girl? Not even Bill, the Houdini of humor, knows. The tragedy of it all is even giving this columnist the heebie-jeebies.

He knows that she must be sweet, pretty, packed with personality. But that certain creature hasn't shown up yet. Or has it? Maybe it's that little Florida blonde in English 54, or the brunette Raleigh rage. Now, you understand the uncertain nature of his problem. It's awful. Results to date: Don't ask me, I'm no psychiatrist.

BIRTHDAYS

Brigham, Paul Oliver
 Bryant, Paul Thomas
 Holzman, Frank Dun
 Presson, Joel Ernest
 Quarles, James Perrin, Jr.
 Spring, James Joseph
 Tucker, Adam Reynold, Jr.
 Wood, Thomas W.

with the scope and level of this uniform standard. A grateful people will give much weight to the opinions of educational leadership as to the best use that can be made of increasing funds for the State's whole educational program as they become available.

New York university has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

STUDENTS! TEACHERS!

You'll MISS it if you miss it!
DALE CARNEGIE
 Lecturing on

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"
Memorial Auditorium
Raleigh, N. C.

Friday, Feb. 2, 8 P.M.
 Student Tickets
 Reduced to **75c**
 On Sale at "Y" Office

Funeral Services

(Continued from first page)

Cole of Granville county, "Uncle Tommie" went to his safe Sunday and supervised as usual. Leaving at 6:30 after complaining that he was not feeling well, he was stricken with a heart attack a few minutes after arriving at his home on Carr street. Having been in declining health several years, he died at 7:45 Sunday night.

Surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Amelia Parrish Gooch; three sons, Leon Harold Gooch of Durham, Oley Pressler Gooch of Cleveland, Miss., Charles Emmett Gooch of Chapel Hill, five daughters; Mrs. F. P. Tilley of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. B. L. Gunter of Durham, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. Duncan St. Clair and Mrs. Pat Goodwin, all of Chapel Hill; two sisters Mrs. Henry Perry of Durham, Mrs. Loma Gaster of Chapel Hill; and 12 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be: Raymond Andrews, Everett Andrews, J. B. Dail, Harold Dark, Cole Ferrell and Thayer Lloyd; honorary pallbearers, other than Pythian lodge members, Bunn Hearne of Wilson, E. G. Norwood of Bennettsville, S. C., Bill Fetzner of Breward, Frank Partin, Dr. B. B. Lloyd, Bruce Stroud, A. H. Poe, Jack Merritt, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Sidney Lloyd and W. B. Hogan.

Floral bearers will be: Mesdames H. D. Strowd, James Tilley, Dewey Roscoe, Gene Dawson, Lorena Brame, Elliott O'Neal, Roland Pittman, Everta Rush, A. H. Poe, James Foister, Chris Yeapanis, Nelson Callahan, Elizabeth Buice, Raymond Andrews, and Misses Margaret Bethea, Helen Mae Perry, Katherine McGalliard and Evelyn Harris.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from first page)

the address. Gatton said yesterday, and Thomas will answer questions from the floor. In his speech, Thomas will criticize the present foreign policy of the United States and present the Socialist viewpoint as to what America should do to keep out of war.

The socialist leader, who graduated from Princeton, has been to the University campus twice before. Each time his address drew capacity crowds to Memorial hall, according to CPU leaders.

This is the second CPU speaker of the winter quarter. Senator R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina opened the term's slate when he outlined his Vindicators program January 18.

Possible speakers for later this year include Senator R. A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina and Edwin C. Hill, radio commentator.

HOT TIP

Bob-Tailed Nag In The Sixth

How would you like a tip on a sure thing for the sixth?
 Well, then put your money on Student-Faculty day, chalked up for February 6, as the most fulfilled day you will spend this school year.

We do not ordinarily use the editorial columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL for these purposes, but this day with its varied programs is too good a bet to pass over without comment.

Under the competent hands of Tom Stanback, Barbara Liscomb, Carroll McGaughy, Morris Rosenberg, Vance Hobbs, Herb Hardy and others, the entire day has been worked out as never before. There will be a carnival with all the trimmings such as hula-hula gals, a student-directed and student-acted jamboree that promises to be a wow, coeds for the dormitories to select their "dream man's" room, and a fancy dress ball with costumes that suggest popular song titles.

If you sleep through February 6, you are a bigger fool than we think you are!

CONSERVATION

Birds Have To Eat Too

Bundled up in the infirmary where one has time to think about the little things most persons forget, one University student took time out last weekend to pen a letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL prompted by the recent snow blizzard which deposited its blanket in our midst last week.

In four pages he makes a brilliant plea for a group among us usually able to care for themselves quite adequately, who, unknown to most of us, render valuable services to the old world and who certainly brighten our for the most part humdrum existence. More definitely he states the case for the Chapel Hill congregation of birds—the field sparrows, the cardinals, the bluebirds and all their clan whose lives are jeopardized by the heavy drifts of snow covering

the ground.

Already our student's campaign is showing results. The management of New Swain hall has scraped away a clearing on Emerson field where scraps from the table are thrown each day. One notices grain-filled clearings around the infirmary itself showing that the campaign certainly must have begun at home.

In compliance we add our voice to the cause with the full realization that one student's unselfish efforts will never set the world afire or make anybody's headlines. Will you help?

SPEAKER

No Eggs Tonight

Norman Thomas, the perennial presidential candidate of the American Socialist party, speaks tonight on the foreign situation. Undoubtedly he will include his and his party's panaceas for correcting the ills of the nation, economical, political, and social.

Mr. Thomas speaks all over the country; his addresses are usually logical and very interesting, for he is an engaging speaker.

Already Mr. Thomas has praised many of the planks in the Roosevelt program during the past seven years, but he has also added many criticisms.

The Socialist candidate spoke here some two years ago, impressed his audience, and perhaps converted a few to the Socialist doctrine. Since then he has been rotten-egged in Jersey City and had a fine squabble with Mayor Hague, the New Jersey political leader.

It's not likely that Mr. Thomas will have to undergo an egging tonight, and those who turn out will find him quite willing to answer questions in the open forum.

Frankly, we'd much rather hear Mr. Thomas speak on the Socialist program than on the foreign situation. After all, only those on the war scene, newspaper correspondents and photographers—and the military leaders—know what's actually going on in Europe. And even these can't tell all they know.

today

- 10:30—Informal discussion led by Norman Thomas, socialist leader.
- 3:00—Round table discussion with Norman Thomas to be broadcast from University radio studio.
 Coed basketball at the gym.
- 4:00—Coed fencing at the Tin Can.
- 5:00—Girls' glee club meets in Hill hall.
- 6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
- 7:00—Phi meets in New West.
 Di meets in New East.
- 8:00—CPU presents Norman Thomas in Memorial hall.
- 8:30—Broadcast of Thomas address begins over WDNC, WBIG and WSJS.
- 9:00—Debate squad meets in Grail room of Graham Memorial.