

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CHARLES BARRETT Sports: FRED CAZEL

TO TELL THE TRUTH

By ADRIAN SPIES

I do not think that Mr. Cordell Hull would be my choice for the presidency. But we can all respect and be grateful to him for being one of the few people in Washington who is doing his job in spite of the European war. The temptation to court votes is vicious these days. And our gentlemen leaders in the capital are doing their best to augment the private little feud that most Americans are now carrying on with one or another of the European leaders. That is why Hull is so unusual a statesman—or politician, according to how your daddy votes—when he sits in Congress and urges reciprocal trade treaties.

Hull has long been the leading exponent of our present trade program. He has argued that world peace can best be insured by a fair set of agreements between competing nations. That closed-door and private colonial policies intensify nationalism and aggressiveness. Although his program has been the national policy for some time, there is agitation now to discontinue it. Political wiseguys say that Hull is digging a political grave by sponsoring its continuation at this time. And the general public, gulping wide-eyed over lurid war statistics, seems to think that this is one Hell of a time to worry about trade agreements strengthening a mythical peace.

But our secretary of state has been wise enough to look beyond this war. And he has been sane enough to see the wretched aftermath which Europe cannot possibly avoid. He told Congress about it recently. As Hull said, there are 100,000,000 people abroad who are now occupied in something directly coming out of the war situation. The normal industry and economy of the warring nations has been "hopelessly neglected." And when the war is ended, these many millions of people will be without work, in nations crippled almost beyond self-help. The same seeds of dissatisfaction and fear which grew up into the world of today will be growing again. And, as Hull says, an even more horrible war may follow.

Now it is his idea that the United States can be of world service if such a time arrives. We can fight this European unemployment, he says, by smoothing trade channels so that production and jobs will be provided. "The policy which we have pursued for the past six years, if we only have the wisdom to continue it, will enable us to place the whole weight of our country's influence behind a determined effort . . . to rebuild international relationships in such a way that our nation and all nations can prosper and be at peace."

You can see by this that Cordell Hull is committing the currently political sin of picking fights with no one. He is proposing a policy which to him is a sane and natural adjustment for a mangled world. But although I admire his integrity, it seems to me that the valid part of his observation lies in his prophesy of the post-war Europe. In picturing the mess of it, he agrees with those of us who claim that no good is coming out of this war and that American intervention is inexcusable. And in proposing that this nation's greatest world service can only come then, he is adding an accurate note to the drum-beat of Washington.

I am not at all certain that any European governments making reciprocal treaties with us now will be in power five years from now. The jobless chaos that Hull predicts may, on a larger scale, result in that same feeling for revolution that followed the last war. But if the trade agreements can impress upon our people the truism that peace will only come with an international security, they are a sober spirit that all of us need. And if Mr. Cordell Hull can push our hopes into tomorrow he may make us more wary of jumping into the trenches today.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

Benton, Horace Pope, Jr.
Brandman, Howard Allen
Culp, Sell Lunsford, Jr.
Grimes, James Miller, Jr.
Harvey, Julian Arthur
Lackey, Harry Howard, Jr.
Morgan, John Edwin
Morrison, David James
Roberts, William Reavis
Tyler, Jean Conroy

support from a student body which finds its very incentive to study in the library almost thwarted by bad lighting.

NATIONAL GAME

HORIZONTAL

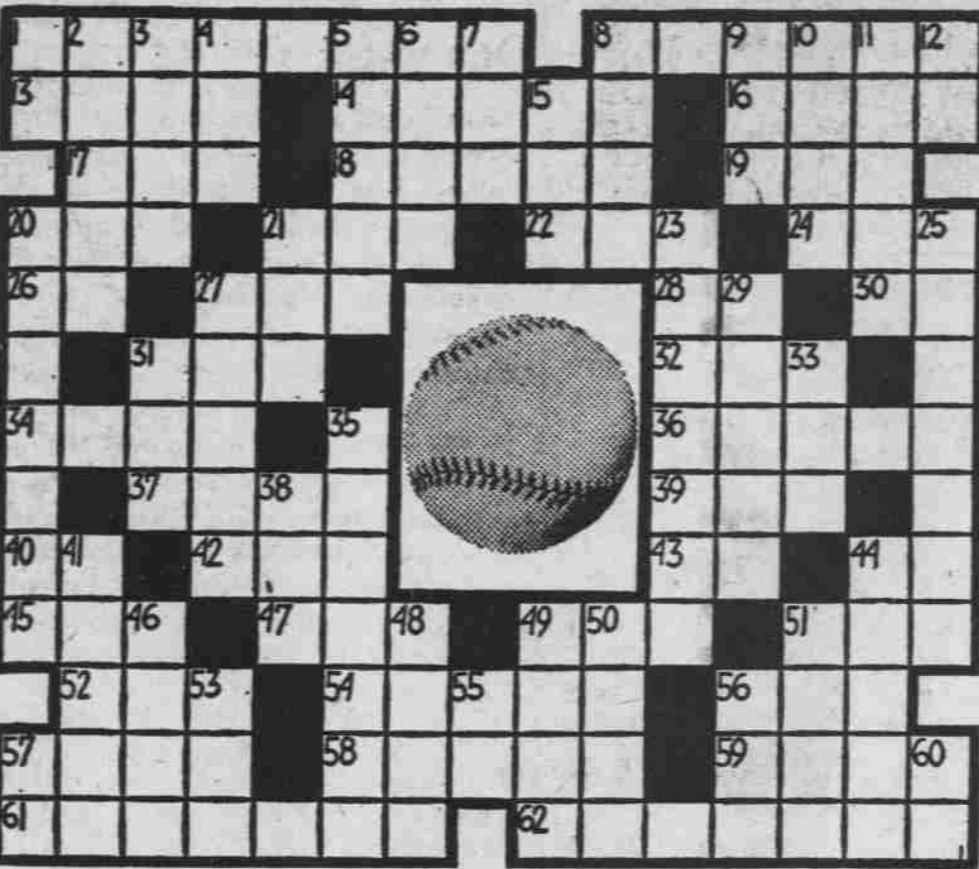
- 1 Pictured ball.
- 3 Turn of a baseball team at bat.
- 13 At all times.
- 14 Rings.
- 16 Tune.
- 17 Native metal.
- 18 Animal.
- 19 2000 pounds.
- 20 To hurry.
- 21 Policeman.
- 22 Ever.
- 24 Fiber knots.
- 26 Alleged force.
- 27 To manage.
- 28 And.
- 30 Tone B.
- 31 To sup.
- 32 Tea.
- 34 Sharp.
- 36 Subject of a talk.
- 37 To pierce with horns.
- 39 Kiln.
- 40 Plural pronoun.
- 42 Neither.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAVO ARBOR CUTE PAVO NURM
LAIEN NURM
YEA IMPEND ECRU
MALATE MAROON
PRAYERS PITAPAT
IN GONER RY
CICHER SEPITARY
OLEA DOT ONCE
OBOE ALDERSTONE
FITLAND RECORDS

Vertical

- 12 African tribe.
- 15 Opposed to stoss.
- 20 Scoring play in baseball.
- 21 To slash.
- 23 Parsonage house.
- 25 Baseball thrower.
- 27 Artificial silk.
- 29 Plural of that.
- 31 Breakfast food.
- 33 Ready.
- 35 Silk glue.
- 38 To steal.
- 41 Harem.
- 44 Dispatch.
- 46 Farewell.
- 48 Spikenard.
- 49 Hardens.
- 50 Bard.
- 51 Chef.
- 53 Jewel.
- 55 Mother.
- 56 Silkworm.
- 57 Road (abbr.).
- 60 While.



WE WRITE

But Coats Still Walk Off Hooks

"I wish you'd write an editorial on all this stealing that's going on . . ."

The speaker didn't know it, but one's appeared already. But the stealing has continued, for the same speaker said two portable radios and a wrist watch (not to mention a large jar of fire (ing) fluid) was stolen from his fraternity house.

Even those of you who merely glance at your morning edition could hardly have missed the many want ads starting with "Lost or Stolen — a new, blue-gray topcoat."

A story in yesterday's issue tells of the appeals of two men accused of stealing goods up to \$20; this makes the crime a misdemeanor rather than a felony; the punishment is much less severe.

We have not heard the case, nor would we have the right to judge as to the innocence or guilt of the accused.

But, guilty or not, it seems there are still other thieves practicing their nefarious art at the expense of University students.

What can be done, you say? And we echo.

Fraternity houses can hardly be locked, particularly during a festive weekend. And it is virtually impossible to devise a means of apprehending the criminals "with the goods."

For three years now the University has been comparatively free of thieving; and it is a new experience to be forced to lock dormitory doors at every short departure.

Frankly, we can offer no measure of reform, unless it be to the culprits themselves. But we can advocate a sharp lookout by University officials and students alike for "suspicious looking characters." All losses should be reported to the city police immediately with full description.

And may we gently urge the Chapel Hill police department to continue its slow, but sure (we hope), detective work in finding these leeches of our University society.

Even a ten-cent store diamond is no longer safe!

JOIN UP

A Fight For Light

Sitting quietly down on the south campus surrounded by ancient trees, verdant grass and Bingham hall, the University library has been called everything from a hybrid Greek temple-cotton mill to the real student union of campus social life. But of all the criticisms arising, by far the most frequent and the most important is one which pops up in today's campus news through the efforts of Senior Horace Richter and the Order of the Grail.

With his thousands of fellow sufferers Student Richter has probably spent a great part of his student life seated up in the main reading room of the library straining his eyes under the feeble glow of an ornate chandelier. Light that almost fails is no worse than the dazzling brilliance of those in the reading rooms on the first floor with their piercing blinding glare. Like his fellow sufferers Student Richter has endured the hardships. But unlike those who casually accept library lighting conditions as unchangeable, he has set out to see what can be done about the situation.

Sprinkled across the campus this week are the results of his campaign. Through the cooperation and support of the Order of the Grail four-point petitions have been distributed over the campus urging better lighting facilities for the library. If the entire student body gets in behind the movement, Richter's campaign will undoubtedly carry much weight with the University trustees who are in a position to do something about it. They will be informed of campus sentiment at their next regular meetings in Raleigh.

Plainly the cooperation of every student is necessary if the general dissatisfaction which certainly exists under the present setup is to be made known to the world. Backed by a sympathetic administration, Richter and the Grail are performing a real service for University students. Certainly it is a campaign which deserves every sort of

SP Men

(Continued from first page)

ture. He graduated last year from Troy high school, where he was state president of the Beta clubs, national honorary society, president of the student body, president of the local Beta club, winner of the Rotary club award for the outstanding member of his senior class, a three-letter man for three years, president of his junior class, vice president of the student council, business manager of his school paper and president of the Montgomery County Service club.

HENDRIX' CAREER

Hendrix, candidate for vice president, entered the University with a Hartness scholarship, awarded a freshman every four years for outstanding ability and character. At R. J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem he was president of his senior class, winner of the state singles and doubles tennis championships for two years, treasurer of the student body his sophomore year, secretary his junior year, chosen the most popular and best all-around boy in his senior class, speaker of the student house of representatives, on the basketball team for two years, on the student council for four years and an officer in the Hi-Y.

Karres, candidate for secretary, was president of the senior class the first semester last year at Central high in Charlotte and president of the student body the second semester, winner of the Civitan award for the outstanding boy in his graduating class of 500, manager of the football team for two years, secretary and treasurer of the Monogram club, junior and senior home room chairman and vice president of his ninth grade class. At the University he is on the freshman chapel committee and dance committee.

Mangum, candidate for treasurer, is now vice president of the Freshman Friendship council and a star hurdler on the freshman track team. At his high school in Winston-Salem last year he was president of the national honor society, sports editor of his school paper, state champion in the high hurdles, on the student council for two years, on the varsity basketball team for two years, won the Leo Caldwell award for the most outstanding athlete, was chosen most intellectual boy in his senior class, and maintained an A average throughout high school.

Representative Doughton—TRADE AGREEMENTS
Economic students can be IMPORTERS of staples and of luxuries both for own home use and for re-sale. No competition; profitable in extreme. Send \$1.00 for "FIRST STEPS IN IMPORTING," naming foreign products which you wish to import, to
President, WORLD UNITED IMPORTS
Box 326, Montvale, New Jersey

CP Announces

(Continued from first page)

elections. We intend to do this by either a campus primary, a preferential ballot, a proportional representation ballot, or any other suitable method."

"Very important too is our proposal

WRIST WATCHES
Slightly used and at great reductions
Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and other popular makes.
Highest prices paid for used suits.

Providence Loan Office

108 E. Main St.
Opposite Harvey's Cafeteria
DURHAM, N. C.

today

- 11:30—County music festival begins in Woolleen gym.
- 4:00—Executive committee of YM and YWCA meets in YWCA cabinet room.
- 7:00—Hillel orthodox services.
- 7:15—Polly Pollock speaks to Hillel cabinet in Gerrard hall.
- 8:00—Carolina - George Washington debate on Oriental policy, in Graham Memorial.

to give the students the kind of student entertainments that they want—something which is not being done now. Our solution would be a campus-wide poll in which the student body might express its wishes."

"The CP believes that editors of the campus publications, after they assumed their positions, should maintain an entirely impartial attitude in all their work and policies."

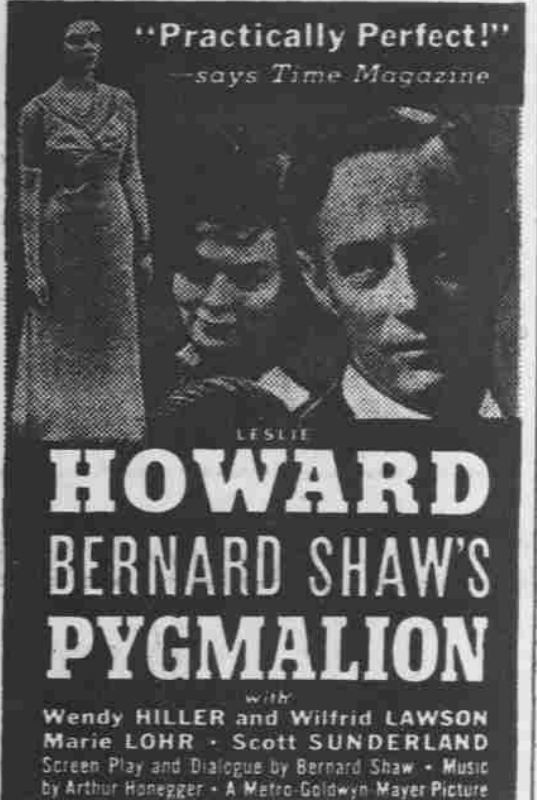
"We will also support improvements in dormitories. All the women's dormitories and K and L have a lounge or social room. The former also possesses a telephone linesvatingeamcarriedn a straight telephone line to each floor. It is only fair that all dormitories should have these facilities. We think that a successful drive for them could be brought about by interested student leaders."

"It is the opinion of the party that Graham Memorial is being used by only a minority of the student body. We believe that this situation could be remedied by the stimulation of student interest and the securing of better facilities."

PICK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"Practically Perfect!"
—says Time Magazine



HOWARD BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION

Wendy HILLER and Wilfrid LAWSON
Marie LOHR - Scott SUNDERLAND
Screen Play and Dialogue by Bernard Shaw - Music by Arthur Honegger - A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

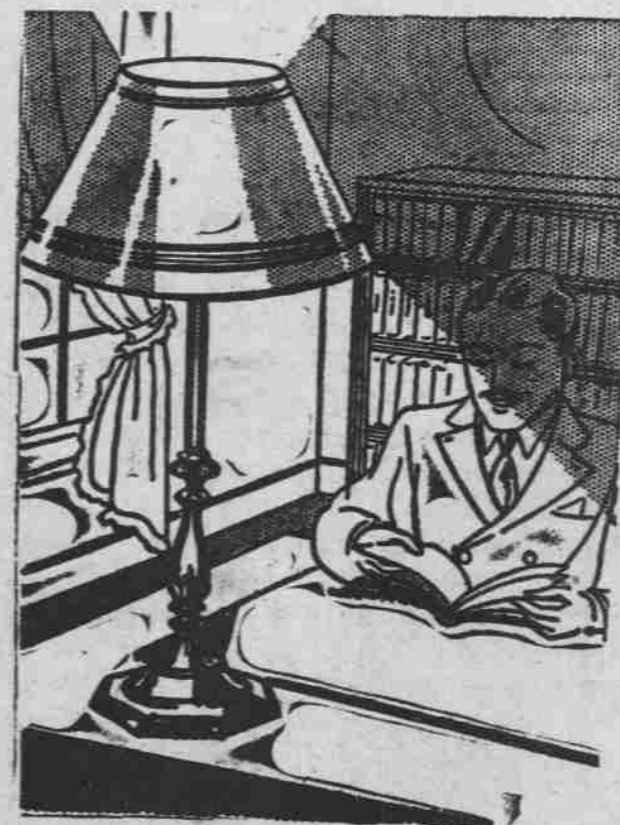
WHERE YOU GOIN'?

If you go there by car, go in a car that's in good condition — it pays

- Washing — Polishing — Waxing
- Marfak Lubrication ●
- Texaco Products — Firestone Tires
- Exide Battery Service ●

UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION

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an aid to better sight

\$2.95

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