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HUGGINS'
107 E. Franklin St.

—Democrats—
(Continued from Page 1)

longer of any value. "We have to talk about live issues, bread-and-butter issues. . . ."

Mr. Blue pointed to the record of achievement in the State Democratic Party, which he described as being ever the party of the people: roads, schools, hospitals, particularly the hospitals built under the leadership of former Orange Representative John Umstead Jr.

As far as money was concerned, the Executive Budget Act of 1963 compelled the Legislature to operate on a balanced budget. "They don't have to do that in Washington, but we do in North Carolina. . . . No State in the Union has a finer record of fiscal responsibility than North Carolina. . . . North Carolina's credit rating is triple A."

"In my opinion," Mr. Blue went on, "the capstone of the 1963 Legislature was its work in education beyond the high school."

Example: the change of State College's name. Another example: community colleges. In his opinion, he said, Governor Sanford's creation of a system of community colleges was the outstanding legislation of his administration.

Mr. Blue said he was disappointed that the Legislature had failed to redistrict the State Senate, giving as two of his reasons the facts that a mandate to redistrict when necessary was part of a legislator's oath of office, and that failure to redistrict after every national census was a violation of the State Constitution.

But, he added, the Legislature had appropriated \$2 million to help attract "atomic space age projects to the Research Triangle."

"Good government under a Democratic administration has become a habit in North Carolina," said Mr. Blue. "We take it for granted as much as we take for granted the air we breathe. But it doesn't come as easy as that."

Mr. Phipps thanked Mr. Blue for his talk and urged Party members to vote a straight Democratic ticket.

"We hope to stop the Republicans not only at the Alamance-Orange line, like we did in the last election," said Mr. Phipps, "but we hope to stop them up at — say — a place like Robinsville."

—A Talk With Don Hutson—
(Continued from Page 1)

game. . . .

"I suppose I had about twenty-five records — passes received, touchdowns. Some of them have been broken now. I can't remember my win-lose record."

As a business? You mean, was there the money in pro ball then that there is now? No, not at all. Now you couldn't buy tickets to a Green Bay game after the middle of the summer. They were all sold out in season tickets. Now the stadiums hold forty or fifty thousand, depending on where you play. Back then the stadiums didn't hold any more than twenty-five thousand. But I made a living. Better than that. . . .

"I'm in the automobile business. Finance, leasing. Sales. Chevrolet and Cadillac. In Racine, Wisconsin. That's about 150 miles from Green Bay. I've been in the business for twenty years. That's why I played pro ball, for the money. I wanted to go into business, and I didn't have any money, so I played pro ball and saved the money I made so I could go into business. . . . Yes, that was my only reason. Of course, I can't say I didn't enjoy playing ball. I enjoyed it very much. I think you'll find that anyone who doesn't enjoy it won't stick at it. Like a boy comes to college on a football scholarship, he doesn't come and just sit back on it."

Mr. Hutson flicked his cigarette across the veranda onto the grass, and watched with distant interest as a wandering dog sniffed his feet. "We seem to have a friend," he said quietly.

Mr. Hutson was in high school and college with Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "We were roommates in college. He's a nice fella, very likable guy. Nice guy. . . . Well, I can say this, any time you print something like that, no matter how it's written, it's going to hurt whatever you're talking about. But I think when the Bryant trial comes up, you're not going to have the people running down his character the way they were with Butts. Of course, I didn't know Butts, but I know the Alabama president has a very high regard for Bryant, and the Georgia president got on the stand and said he didn't think much of Butts. . . . Well, I don't think Butts is going to get another coaching job anywhere. If he gets all that money he won't have to. Maybe that's why the jury gave him all that money."

"Of course, there will always be some people who will say that game was rigged. If you accuse

a man of robbing a bank, even if it turns out that he didn't, every time he goes out on the street people will say, "There goes the bank robber."

Sportswriters, football players, coaches, all have their reasons for choosing the greatest this and the greatest that. Did Mr. Hutson have any ideas of his own about how he happened to be chosen America's greatest end? "Oh, well, I wouldn't want to toot my own horn about that. . . . No, it's somebody else's opinion. I don't have any answer for that. I was just down at the dedication of the new professional hall of fame. The sportswriters all decide. I can't say. At least I can't say anything I'd want you to print. . . . Yes, I was one of them. I was in it both times around."

"I played on the all-star squad with George Barclay. That's how I met him. . . . In 1935, of course. We graduated from college in 1935."

On technical matters, Mr. Hutson is just as concise as he is in small talk. He flicked another cigarette across the veranda.

"I think the pros have the real deal in substitution, with free substitution. You're playing the game for the spectators, after all. But unlimited substitution gets more boys into the game. The big schools like it, and the little schools don't. The little schools only have so many good football players, and they're already in there."

Mr. Hutson is a member of the Board of the Green Bay Packers. His opinion of Paul Hornung, suspended last year for betting, is high. He pronounces Hornung "Hornung."

"He's a very nice guy, easy to meet. That was bad for Green Bay, and bad for Hornung, and bad for football. I don't know whether that big fine was right or not. The commissioner decided that. He was trying to protect football in general. But in all the interviews and statements Hornung made afterward, he was as right as he could be, he behaved very well. He said he was wrong, that he was sorry, that it wouldn't happen again, and he's been going around the country talking to boys' clubs and that kind of thing, saying he was wrong. The fine was just a year's salary, but he was in a very high bracket. They can bring it up for review at the end of this year. They don't have to let him back in, but I think he'll go back and play. Of course, being out for a year will have hurt him, how much you can't tell until he starts playing again. "He has a radio program down in Lexington, a sports program of some kind. That's where he lives. And he has some business interests down there. . . . The other man was Karras. I didn't know him. . . ."

"To tell you the truth, I don't think about football very much any more. I'm a fan. I go to the games, on weekends, just like anybody else. But when I'm not watching a game, I'm not thinking about football all the time. I have too many other things to attend to."

He wears a gold ring with a red stone emblazoned with a raised white A.

"Alabama," he said with a slight note of reproach, as if everybody knew that A stood for Alabama. He shook hands a little loosely with a great spade of a palm, uttered the usual amenities, and was turning and heading away along the veranda before he had released the hand-shake.

—Pete Ivey's Town And Gown—
(Continued from Page 1)

"The editor sits in his sanctum. His countenance furrowed with care; His mind at the bottom of business, And his feet at the top of the chair."

Once when we were seriously considering whether or not to put a headline label on the editorial page, indicating that it was the editorial page by the simple word "editorials," Mr. Hoyt said he doubted that we ought to do it. People can look at it and know it's the editorial page without 36 point type saying it is the editorial page, he said.

He illustrated his point, and seemed to be in high glee as he explained it.

Once there was a fish monger, he said, who wanted to hire a commercial artist to paint a sign to put up over the door of his fish market.

He suggested the wording: "Fresh Fish For Sale Today". But a neighboring businessman and friend, who considered himself something of a quondam advertising man and promoter, said, "Why don't you eliminate that word 'today' on the sign. Just say 'Fresh Fish For Sale'. People know if you

have the sign up, that you have it today."

So the word "today" was eliminated.

Then came the second criticism. "Leave off the word 'fresh' for it isn't necessary," he said. "The public knows you're not going to admit it if it's not fresh. Just say 'Fish For Sale.'"

As long as they were at it, the friend continued, what's the good in putting "For Sale" on the sign? "It's a cinch you're not giving them away," he said. So, they agreed to the one word, "Fish."

Then, came the final suggestion. "Why don't you just leave out that word, too," he said. "You can smell it for two

blocks." With that kind of persuasion from the publisher, we decided not to put any extra-special typographical display on the editorial page.

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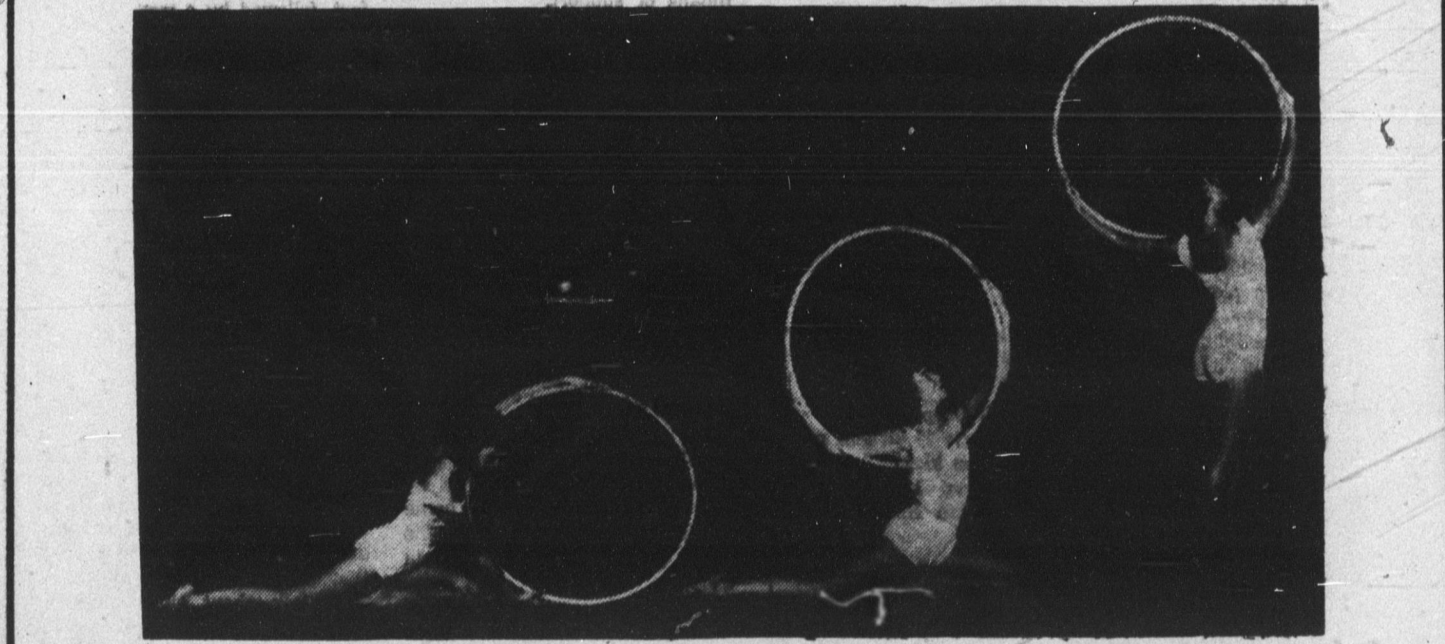
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