

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, November 3, 1933

All Aboard!

When Carolina plays N. C. State College at Raleigh tomorrow, the University will be showing one of the greatest turn-outs in its history for an out-of-town football game. Almost everyone is planning to attend what will be one of the best games of the season.

However, there are a few students who refuse to go for several reasons, the main one of which is the outlay of money necessary to finance the trip. There may be a few students who will be inconvenienced by having to pay the small fee of ninety cents for the train and fifty cents for entrance to the game, but for the majority of those who plead financial embarrassment are fully able to go to the game.

The revival of school spirit on the campus has been progressing rapidly throughout the year. Not only has this revival made for a better spirit among the students, but the townspeople and faculty members are doing their part also. This was noticeable among the townspeople last week-end when fraternity houses were being decorated and is certainly apparent this week-end, for all the boarding houses are cooperating in serving meals earlier than the usual hour so that the students may have ample time to catch the train.

Also, the members of the faculty who teach Saturday morning classes are moving them up to an earlier time so that they too will not interfere with the students who wish to attend the game. All obstacles have been removed which might keep those who like from going to Raleigh, and if a few students, in spite of all that has been done, still refuse to attend the game, they are hurting the whole student body's activity in the revival of school spirit as well as depriving themselves of an enjoyable afternoon.—F.P.G.

Activity Wanted

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the few organizations on this campus which has not definitely shown that it is of some real use. The sophomore orders, the University monogram club, the Grail, and various class organizations, have shown that they are useful for some purpose or other, but the Y is, as far as the average University student is concerned, dead wood. The few choirs or talkers that are tossed off to the rest of the state every once and a while are little justification for the existence of an organization with such supposedly high aims.

It is, it seems, a political organization owning a club house in the center of the campus, holding elections for officers one year and stagnating the rest of the time.

It will be vigorously denied that there is politics in the sanctified "innards" of the organization. It is exactly that denial which offends. Other elections are admittedly political affairs and there is no attempt to hide anything. The Young Men's Christian Association, on the other hand, is pure in its mud-slinging, and so escapes the shaft—but the mud-slinging is there just the same.

Therefore we say to the Y: get to work, and prove that you're a vital part of campus life; otherwise some time in the near future, you will be asked by more than one student "what are you here for anyway?"—W.H.W.

"House of Connelly"

Paul Green has again demonstrated affection for his alma mater. He has given to the Carolina Playmakers the royalties on his play, "The House of Connelly." The Playmakers consider it a privilege to be able to produce one of his excellent plays. Although they have long wanted to cast University dramatists in the parts who portray so vividly the North Carolina traditions and superstitions, Paul Green's longer productions so far have been too complicated in organization for amateurs.

But now he has written a drama that fits, it is believed and hoped, into the scope of the Playmakers. What the talent on the Carolina campus can do, will be realized the last three days of this week, when an entirely new group of actors present "The House of Connelly." His splendid interest has increased the aspirations of the dramatists and a sort of spirit of dedication to Paul Green.

It is predicted that unusual ability will make this production worthy of his endorsement, in which case it will be toured through North Carolina, the state that Paul Green loves and writes about.—J.S.C.

Big Time Jingoism

The mistress of the sea is worried about her navy. Even before Germany withdrew from the Disarmament Conference, British Conservatives, at their annual convention, had expressed "grave anxiety over the inadequacy of imperial defense." Now they are more anxious than ever.

Last week, therefore, Britain listened sympathetically when two of her "sea-dogs" urged that the navy be strengthened. In a speech at Sheffield, Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfield, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, called the battle fleet "the fullback of the fleet" and added: "The fullback is now getting past his prime." Next day, at a Navy League dinner in London, Earl Beatty, Admiral of the fleet, declared that, with her weakened navy, Britain is "incapable of playing the part of a great power."

Meanwhile, without fanfare, recruiting at the naval base at Portsmouth has been radically increased.

Britain's "big-navy" men deny that they are troubled by the American naval building program. But last week they fumed over a letter from the Navy League of the United States, a highly nationalistic private organization, to the Navy League of Great Britain. It said, in part: "Our people are being forced reluctantly to a conclusion that, while your statesmen continue to say that war between us is unthinkable, they apparently keep in mind always such a contingency."

Let us hope that there is not a split between Great Britain and the United States. Should the two greatest countries in the world choose to take opposite sides, the dangerous friction which was observable several years ago would again become dominant.—W.C.I.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Fireman Save My Child

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

The following is a little story that I thought might be of some interest to your readers. You can take it for better or for worse.

I called the fire department, those fearless protectors of women and children, about 10:00 o'clock to report a fire in one of Henry Ford's relics that was parked down alongside of Aycock dormitory. Well sire, along about ten minutes later the engine came steaming up Hillsboro street, making all of 20 miles per hour. The gallant company must have thought they were just out for a joy ride for they never so much as slowed down, but continued right on to the Raleigh highway and thence back to the station.

I again called them and asked if they would mind sending down a fire extinguisher, which this time they did. Five minutes later the Postal Delivery truck pulled up and discharged an extinguisher and one fireman, who bravely tackled his job and soon had the now almost extinct flames out. I think the Chapel Hill fire company deserves a big vote of thanks for their fast and thorough execution: give the boys a big hand, they need it.

M. T.

Now

You're It

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Honor among the co-eds appeared to be very high, according to a recent story in the DAILY TAR HEEL, which told of one of the girls selling candy in the hall at an unattended stand and never missing a cent. These and other incidents should make one's opinion of the girls in this school very high unless one attended the Woman's association meeting recently, when one

would be sorely disillusioned for once and for all.

Never has there been seen such an asinine game of "follow the leader" as that played at a supposedly important meeting of educated women. The majority of the girls seemed to have absolutely no opinion of their own on anything: they meekly accepted every representative appointed by the various chairmen—in fact, they accepted every motion of any kind without the tiniest peep of dissent or assent.

When the time came for the general election, in the majority of cases, if not in all, a representative of each sorority was put up for each office. When the Chi Omega girl was up, up went the Chi O's and down stayed the Pi's; when the Pi Phi girl was up, up went the Pi Phi's and down went the Chi's, as evenly as a see-saw. There was practically no discussion of the merits of the girls and, only too obviously, no thinking.

In my opinion, this moronic handling of such a situation is absolutely shameful. Each sorority is equally to blame, as are also non-sorority girls who voted for a girl merely because she was a good friend of theirs or because the majority was voting for her. This trait of follow the leader is common enough among sheep and children, but among university women, there is no excuse for such behavior.

M.B.M.

BOARD CONVENES WITH PRESIDENT

(Continued from first page)

a revision of the school of applied science; examinations of the "course offering" of the departments of the University; unification of these departments; and the consideration of altering the semester and quarter system for the common freshman year.

When the report of the committee was turned over to the faculty, President Graham stated that he would welcome the expression of student opinion on the questions brought up, and his meeting with the editorial board yesterday marks the first step in the direction of opening student discussion of the matter.

At the present time, the Student Advisory board is working on a similar study of the six schools of the University, though the investigation is entirely independent of that of the faculty.

CLASS CREATIONS WILL BE STAGED

(Continued from first page)

a sergeant, Phil Kind; Colonel Glenn, Mickey Erlanger; Colonel Dubose, Alan Waters; Major Johnston, Beal Fletcher; Major Wade, Vermont Royster; Ambriester, Don Pope; Priscilla, Margaret Siceloff; Houston, John Walker; Houston, John Alexander.

Three casts, those of Carl Thompson's "O Woman," Fredericka Frederick's "Hell's Dreams," and Nat Farnworth's "Sing Your Own Song," have been previously announced.

WOMAN ZOOLOGIST SAYS KISS OF BUG IS FATAL

Mrs. Fae Wood of the zoology department of California University, who is making a study of the South American sleeping sickness, has announced that the kissing bug, known as the Cross bug, can prove fatal to the human it has bitten or "kissed."

The disease carried by this insect was thought to be a tropical malady but the organism responsible was discovered near San Diego two years ago. These Cross bugs are native about Berkeley and Mt. Diablo in southern California.

BRUMMITT TALKS BEFORE LAWYERS

(Continued from first page)

tion by Alabama for leave to file suit against North Carolina and 17 other states to have declared unconstitutional the laws of the defendant states which regulate or prohibit the sale of prison-made goods, are being dealt with.

In closing, Brummitt said that the cases mentioned are but a few of the more important matters with which his department is concerned, and that it is but natural that he and his staff should constantly be fearful that, in the hurry of their work, they may overlook some significant part of the case or problem they are considering.

BUCCANEER COPY

Contributors to the Buccaneer must have their work in by tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock.

County Club Meets For Organization

Members of the Rockingham county club assembled in Graham Memorial Wednesday evening for their first regularly-scheduled meeting of the year. Francis Anderson, who presided over the meeting, read to the group a list of resolutions pertaining to the purposes of the organization. These resolutions were discussed and supplemented by others, and the club expects to draft its constitution from this list.

A few matters relating to the welfare of the newly organized club were taken up, and President Anderson appointed a committee to arrange a program for the next meeting. This committee, composed of Thomas Sharpe, Melvin Gillie, and Bill Marlowe, plans to have some faculty member or administrative officer of the University to address the group.

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