

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 14, 1933

The Right Spirit

With the approach of the Carolina-Duke football game feeling begins to reach a high peak. This classic gridiron struggle will elicit more spirit on the part of both schools than any game played by either of these universities. This is quite right. Two old rivals such as Carolina and Duke have past contests to remember and future hopes to assure. There is only one thing that seems a little off-color in this feeling so buoyantly expressed, and that is prejudice. Because two great universities meet in a gridiron clash gives no license for prejudiced, ill-natured remarks or actions on the part of either side. An unbiased observer would loudly praise the spirit that can be worked up over this game, but would strongly condemn the foolish "pique" that is likely to permeate this enthusiasm.

Let us have campus spirit—and more of it, but also let us have none of that ridiculous "prep school" bitterness. That old quotation: "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" can be applied in this case quite aptly. Neither of these universities can encroach on the other. Each has its own existence independently of the other. The success of one is no reflection on the other.

Let this great contest this year be freed of that silly edge of prejudice and let's have the greatest game ever played and the cleanest, squarest school spirit ever displayed.—J.M.V.H.

Keep the Courts In Shape

The DAILY TAR HEEL inaugurated a campaign several weeks ago to put before the Athletic Association the then deplorable condition of the tennis courts. To date great improvement in the care of the courts has been shown. Nevertheless, the courts are still far from being what they should be. To this end, a survey is being made which, when completed, will present to all parties interested the relevant facts, such as amount of money needed to put all the courts in good shape, and the weekly outlay necessary to keep them that way.

In this connection the DAILY TAR HEEL wishes it known that to the best of its knowledge the Administration, the A. A., and those faculty members who have official athletic affiliations are actively behind any movement that will enable more students to enjoy the benefits of such a sport as tennis. Accordingly, since it is evident that the officials are taking this constructive attitude, it might be a good policy for those students who stand most to benefit by improved playing facilities not to abuse the privilege that they have, and the improved privileges that they will have—in other words, treat the courts as if they were your own.—M.K.K.

A well-planned attempt to lure Bill Volmer, Washington State College athlete, away from the Cougar campus to play football at the University of Washington ended spectacularly last week. "Pest" Welch, assistant coach at the university, was routed from the State campus in a thrilling automobile chase and was finally cornered. Only quick-witted action by "Buck" Bailey, Cougar line coach, saved Welch from a severe beating by irate students.—Duke Chronicle (NSFA).

College Students And the Next War

Those who heard Kirby Page speak last Sunday in the cause of world peace must have been impressed by three things: (1) that the world today is on the brink of another war, (2) that every country has the same reasons for fighting the same war, (3) that war rises out of a "collision of ideas" and not only fails to solve any problems, but has no legitimate use in a society that professes to be intelligent.

Now if war is imminent, and yet it is known ahead of time that it can solve no problems, the college student must be vitally interested in this paradox. For in another war it will be the present generation of college students who will comprise the greatest number of the war's dead and mutilated.

War is a social problem that demands considerable thought from a group such as ourselves. Another war like that last may see the total collapse of our already shaky economic system. Some of the more pessimistic see in one the end of our civilization. It is certain that it would bring with it untold misery, and that that misery would have to be born by us college men. What are we doing—what can we do—about it? Should we follow Mr. Page's proposal and declare ourselves against taking up arms under any conditions? Should we make a similar declaration with reservations? Should we be active in trying to create world peace machinery more effective than the League of Nations? These are questions that cannot be answered in a single editorial; yet the correct answer it vital to everyone's welfare.—D.B.

The Church And Repeal

North Carolina voted against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There are two main factors which were predominant in defeating the vote; namely: conservatism and the church.

This state has always been noted for its conservative policies. We make no rash moves and are slow to make rapid changes which might prove detrimental to the state and to the people of the state. We would wait and watch the effects of repeal in other states rather than commit ourselves definitely.

In the sections of the state in which the heaviest voting occurred, the church maintains a guiding hand. The church never works against anything which would enhance the betterment of the state. Believing that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would cause the undoing of the cultural and educational influences for which this state is noted, they set to work with such a religious fervor that the question of repeal was settled by a tremendous majority.

North Carolina has thus shown that she can take definitely independent action in the attempted solution of a question even though all of the other states, with the exception of South Carolina, voted for repeal.—W.C.I.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Dumbbells and Numb Skulls

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Perhaps I should bear my own burdens and object only to those things which endanger the country, or the home, but I prefer to say what I think regarding the dangers attendant to Friday gym classes for the freshman class. Having the Saturday classes on Friday is well and good, but having two classes on the floor at the same time is both worrisome and very dangerous, with rows of boys not two feet apart flinging dumbbells around in a wild and desperate manner, trying to follow the experienced instructor, who is, by the way, out of range. Can't we have these classes spaced at different hours, say one at 4:20, another at 4:40, another at 5:10, and one at 5:30. Or something like that. Of course it means more work for the instructors, but they are getting their Saturday afternoons off, so they ought not to mind. If they do, I think the class can quite as easily get along without instructors.

If this could be worked out, I am sure it will be more convenient for the freshmen, and should reduce the number of sore heads and backs among that group. There is no need to risk fractured skulls.

S. J. H.

A student of the University of Koenigsburg, Kurt Schmidt, holds the new endurance record for gliders of 36 hours 25 minutes. To keep a motorless aircraft in the air for more than a full day and a half surely bespeaks flying skill of the highest type.—New York Times (NSFA).

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi (NSFA).

MAN BITES DOG

By Lonnie Dill

Miss-taken Identity

Detective Mackie White walked into a cooch show at the Mobile fair, took one look at the dance a blond damsel was doing, decided it was not up to morals, and arrested her. But when he got the siren down to police headquarters, she turned out to have a tough beard, a bald head, and growled out in a voice hardly to be called feminine that the name was Bud Vallier. The best that we can say of the pride of Mobile's police force is that he gets his man.

Still Hogging the News

Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" have been continuously in the limelight since release some six months ago, and from rich man to poor man they've all caught the contagion of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?", which sprightly tune is well on the way to becoming a recovery anthem. Passersby, for instance, report hearing its blithely whistled strains float down from the upper reaches of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s New York residence—so prosperity can't be so far distant. Not only that, but having been translated in two languages, "The Pigs" are invading foreign countries. A forthcoming Parisian revue, we learn, has acquired a few ideas from Mr. Disney. Its finale will end with a big, bad prop wolf huffing and puffing the chorines' costumes off—just an ill wind blowing them nude.

Freak of the Week

"The drivers replied with a barrage of bricks in which one person was killed and a number were hurt."—New York Times. No soft answer, hey?

Toss-up

Our idea of a job for a lazy man is Professor Pope Hill's. The professor, who teaches something or other at the University of Georgia, is experimenting with the law of averages and gathers his data by resolutely flipping a coin. He has already done 40,000 flips and expects to bring the total up to 100,000. The professor's statement to the press reports that through 40,000 flips, heads and tails have been running neck and neck, but he gives no clue as to future developments. This would seem to indicate that the coin might stand on end, since with 60,000 more flips to go the professor is prepared for any emergency.

Dimes and Hard Times

Chester Welton was infringing on the Rockefeller custom of passing out dimes, and he got arrested for it. Only Chester Welton was not giving them away, but spending them, and the dimes happened to be the home-made kind. Federal authorities arrested him for counterfeiting, the evidence being eight dimes of Babbitt metal found on his person. The moral of this seems to be that a man who would counterfeit dimes is a poor man, indeed. As poor, in fact, as an Illinois school teacher, who, according to the papers, is never paid off. And that's just what Chester Welton happens to be—an Illinois school teacher.

Consolations Dep't

"The Warsaw high school football team defeated the Fremont high school by a score of 31-0 on the Warsaw field Friday. Warsaw has played six games, winning one, losing one, and tying four. Phillips starred for Warsaw. Fremont played a clean game."—Greensboro Daily News.

"Through Palestine" Suit Conveys Musician's Impressionistic Conception Of The Country

Ralph Deane Shure to Present Own Composition Tomorrow Evening at Hill Hall.

"In a country afar off, named Palestine, where mighty mountains, cypress-covered and snow-capped, lift their towering contours high into the sky; where run quiet brooks of sorrow; where blossom gardens of woe and joy; on whose hillsides shepherds hum their pastorals; there came across the infinite a Divine Spirit."

Thus opens the descriptive picture of the first of 12 numbers that compose the suite, "Through Palestine," Ralph Deane Shure's impressionistic conception of the country, which he will present in an organ recital at Hill music hall tomorrow evening.

The passage continues: "Its light has illuminated the dark places of the earth. Its healing has made the lame to walk upright. Upon the sorrowing its face has smiled and the rivers of tears have ceased to flow because of its ministering comfort. Forever and ever it has been a balm to the weary traveler as the shadow of a great rock, and the mountains are covered with the shadow of it and the boughs are like mighty cedars of God."

"Thus stands the great spiritual bulwark, both serene and mighty—Shadow Mountain!"

Shure's presentation of this music has been greeted in various American cities for what is described as its tremendous effectiveness. The descriptive passages are read by a narrator, who, as well as the organist, is concealed from the audience.

Though undecipherable as otherwise than sacred music, Shure's composition is in no sense restricted to what might be termed the purely religious music of the church. It happens that Shure, in his modernistic tendencies in composition, chose to write the descriptive, rather than the literal, music of the song. First the audience hears the reading of the passages, and then the music that conveys the composer's artistic impression and spiritual interpretation of the reading.

Shure's music is not based merely on imaginary descriptive writing. It is a result of a carefully studious tour of Palestine; second, of a definite and thorough historical research of the customs and idioms of the people; and finally, this music has been conceived in the light of a new modernism in the field of liturgical literature.

DR. GRAHAM LEAVES FOR NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, left Chapel Hill late last night to attend a two day session of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. After the conference in New York, President Graham will go to Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Association of State Universities which will last through Thursday and Friday.

RALPH DEANE SHURE

Noted American Composer and Organist in recital

"Through Palestine"

Impressionistic Music Based on Holy Land Study

Hill Music Hall, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 15th at 8:30
Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha for the Benefit of the University Glee Club

HART ADDRESSES FROSH ASSEMBLY

(Continued from first page)

say, "but before a man can do something, he has to be something. And the best way to be something is to try to be more personal."

By being more "personal," Hart explained that he meant one should know how to deal with others. He gave instances of people who had lost all their personal element and were only mere things and machines instead of real persons.

Harry F. Comer of the University Y. M. C. A. presided. Ernest Hunt made an announcement about a pep meeting tomorrow night.

Dr. Hart will speak at freshman assembly again this morning. All upperclassmen are invited to attend.

STAFF WILL MEET

Meetings of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon have been set as follows: sports men, 1:30; feature board, 2:30; reporters, 3:30; and city editors and desk men, 4:00 o'clock.

LOST

Brown overcoat at last Grail dance. I have gray one belonging to someone. Reward. John Entwistle. Sigma Chi House.

LOST

Pair of silver rimmed spectacles between Pritchard-Lloyd and Theatre. Please return to Mary Frances Parker at Tar Heel office.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

WOMAN HUNGER

...gnawing the hearts of exiles banished to hell's last outpost!



WHITE WOMAN

A Paramount Picture with

Charles LAUGHTON

Carole LOMBARD

Charles BICKFORD

Also

Comedy — Travel Talk

TODAY

CAROLINA
JOIN THE RED CROSS