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Compulsory Church?

By Turner Feezor

Personally I am in favor of compulsory church attendance from a purely selfish view-point, as it would get me there regularly and I would not alibi out of it when something went wrong. If I were up half the night before, it would at least get me up in time for dinner and help me physically if in no other way.

This plan would not make a very good platform for some one trying to be popular, but I would be willing to bet it would get results, and it certainly wouldn't hurt anyone. In a Christian institution, however, such a plan should not be found necessary.

The ones who would raise the biggest howl about this would be the ones who need it the most. I agree with you that you cannot legislate Christianity upon any one; however, a little high-powered advertising might not hurt. You cannot sell a man unless you first get your idea to him. If the product is worth while, the customer won't kick after he is sold. The ones this policy would keep away we probably don't need in school. You will agree with that going to church is a good thing. Do you have a better way of improving attendance?

Absteniously, facetiously, and arseniously contain all the vowels in their proper order.

COMMENT

By Odell Salmon

A Popular Book

Possibly the best seller of the season in non-fiction is Dale Carnegie's famous book *How to Win*



Friends and Influence People. It is the talk of practically all outstanding salesmen; and many firms require their salesmen to read and learn the fundamentals

of the book to the extent that personal salesmanship will increase.

Only a few copies of this prodigious manual on building a captivating personality have come to our campus; the library does not have a copy. And if there is a book that we need in our library it is this one, primarily because it will be of inestimable value to any one who reads it.

I have recently read, studied, and outlined this volume; and I would list my outline here should it be of value. But it will not, other than to stimulate an interest in you to read it. The book itself has a wonderful skeleton, but you should become saturated with this profusely-illustrated book.

We suggest that you find one of the copies on the campus and read it. You will enjoy it, and we think that many parts of it will be of value to you.

Foot-Note

Any photograph changes to a cartoon in ten years. Look at your baby picture. Maybe you are old enough to have had a sweetheart ten years ago; they say that people are living a lot faster now.

Answer That Urge

There is a club in this country which has as its motto "Answer that urge." The club is new, but the idea is old. We have suppressed desires all our lives; some of us have answered these desires.

This particular club was begun by a young man who had the urge to sing as loud as possible in the public library. One day while in the library he blurted out with all the force of his vocal cords. Beside him was an old man who looked up to and said, "Son, I've been wanting to

do that all my life." So he joined the boy. Soon every one in the library was singing.

This seems rather foolish at first reading, but think of that urge you have had. We suggest that you study yours; and if it doesn't get too personal, such as kissing a pretty girl, cursing a professor, or throwing a brick through a plate glass, that you might "answer that urge."

A Predicament

A man is really in a predicament when he no longer wants life but yet death does not want him.

What Won't A College Girl Do?

We are rarely surprised at anything a woman will do. And we are never surprised at anything a college girl will do. But about the most foolish things she does is to "idolize" certain handsome, good-dancing, Apollo-built men.

Now, most of the men whom these girls rave about are men they have never seen nor will ever see. (They would not rave about them should they know them.) A picture on some dime pictorial magazine is captivating enough; a moving picture is fatal.

Not long ago a popular (made popular by feminine request) singer was in North Carolina for a performance. He was having dinner at a hotel, and some college girls had gone to the same hotel to have dinner (because he was there). The gentleman proceeded to light a cigarette and nonchalantly flipped the match in the tray. When he left the table, the girls made a plunge for the cigarette duck, the match with which he lit the cigarette, and the folder out of which the match came.

In a high school annual not many years ago a girl had listed under her picture as her most outstanding ambition the wish to spend a night with a certain movie actor. Many a time a girl will hold out on her best boy-friend because she wants to hear a certain crooner. But after all the boy-friend is the poor sap who takes her to places, spends hard earned (or dad's hard-earned) money, thinks that she's the tops (outside Myrna Loy), and

will do almost anything for her—but the boy can't sing or isn't "good-looking."

Gentlemen, what won't a college girl do?

For Boys' Schools

Boys who attended boys' schools, and especially those who attend military school, forget that the next war is going to be a cc-ed war.

W. O. Saunders

Those of us who attended the North Carolina Collegiate Press Convention last week heard one of the most colorful men in journalism give the major address of the occasion. This man is W. O. Saunders, who is editor and owner of a small newspaper. Now he is not editor of a small paper because he can't get a better position, for he is one of the most brilliant editors in the country today. His editorials are read throughout the nation.

Mr. Saunders addressed the neophyte journalists (such as were present) at their banquet, which was the principal event of the convention. His remarks were candid; his delivery was inviting; and his advice was the result of his many years of journalism.

Those of us who are still young and very idealistic appreciate a man who stands for the best in journalism, although he can't print the biggest paper in the country or even the state. Some of us have had contacts with certain small papers in this state, and we better know the quality of these papers.

Clever Motto

The worker of Valdese, which is a French settlement in the mountains of this state, have as their motto, "Work Like Helen B. Happy." They say that this is one of the most progressive towns in the state and that there is only a little friction at any time in the town. Maybe the motto is not a bad one after all.

College Bread

College bread comes in the form of a loaf. This was a remark by one of the speakers at a recent convention.