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STUDENTS CAN HELP

Following are a few paragraphs of the statement issued by President Chase after the Budget Commission made its report, with unusually large and distressing cuts on the requests made by the University:

"A cut of 10 per cent in a budget so closely calculated is a serious matter. The quality of instruction given to students must, of course, be maintained. But, in addition to this, the University is being called upon to render a great many services such as the extension of its summer school to 12 weeks, in response to a demand from the teachers of the State; the building up of its extension work, which cannot at present meet adequately anything like the demands upon it; the strengthening of its library to meet the increased demands upon it by students and faculty.

"And, obviously, the more building operations it conducts the larger must be its funds for upkeep of its grounds and for the keeping in condition of its material plant. A ten per cent reduction in a budget already reduced to the lowest terms compatible with business-like operation means that the University must hold back and sacrifice many important lines of service during the two-year period.

"The building fund which is recommended is an increase of \$160,000 over that available for the last two-year period. This is gratifying, but I do not believe that the seriousness of the material conditions at the University is generally recognized. In the housing and teaching of students the University is relatively where it was two years ago, except that it has made considerable progress in cleaning up the overcrowded conditions in its dormitory rooms. Aside from this it has not gained appreciably on the situation. I have not yet had time to consider the matter carefully, but I suspect that if the Commission's recommendations are followed it will be necessary, in order to keep up with the rising tide of increasing numbers, to spend the entire sum in new construction, leaving nothing for the reworking of the old buildings on the campus, which are in very bad shape and urgently need a thorough renovation and fireproofing.

"To mention another item, the University urgently needs a permanent water supply, with a reservoir and dam. For the past two years it has been able to open in the fall only through the installation of temporary lines. Such a permanent supply would be expensive, and with the absolutely necessary building construction I do not now see how it is possible, nor can a num-

ber of other important improvements be made which are badly needed at once."

President Chase and his associates have made a careful and detailed study of the University situation, and are in a position to know just how much money the University needs and deserves from the state. The requests laid down before the Budget Commission were listed after weeks of careful estimation and calculation, and as his statement following the Budget Commission's report implies, the University needs every cent it asked for and will be seriously handicapped in its progress if the state does not give this appropriation.

Here at Chapel Hill the students are in close touch with the situation, and can see everywhere about us the truth in President Chase's summary. We men of Carolina know these needs exist, and some time must be supplied. It is necessary that they be supplied as early as possible, if the University is to render to the state the service that the state expects.

The Legislature is now in session at Raleigh, and it is up to the men in this body to determine the money the University will get to carry on. If Carolina men, who see the truths of President Chase's statement staring them in the face every day, wish to help, now is the time. Write to your legislator and tell him the situation as you see it. Your letter may have a great deal more weight than you might think.

LET THEM SELL

We side with the Y. M. C. A. in believing that the self-help students should be allowed to canvass the dormitories with their products for sale, an institution now providing a means for keeping them in college.

There should, of course, be limitations to this endless knocking on doors and interruptions to study that appears to be constantly going on in the dormitories. If the canvassers were allowed to visit each dormitory at a certain stated period only, and the number of these canvassers restricted to a minimum, the complaints of dormitory roomers should be no more.

A matter like this could easily be worked out, and the dormitories could make their own rules concerning such, but we would not like to see anybody enforcing a rule around here suppressing this student enterprise. Self-help men have found customers enough to pay them to keep in the business, and they are able to remain in college from their discovery. It is not right that they should be forced to drop out on account of such a rule that could be modified into a satisfactory arrangement for both salesman and the dormitory residents.

COMMUNICATIONS

NOTE.—This column is for the free exchange of opinion among our readers. Use it if you have anybody to kick or anything to praise. All articles must be accompanied by the name of the author; no anonymous communications will be published.

JOHN PIPKIN WASHBURN

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

I trust that you will be kind enough to grant me space in your paper to pay tribute to one who was one of Carolina's most loyal sons. The friends of John Washburn learned with inexpressible sadness and profound shock of his untimely death a few days ago in the lower part of the state. Mr. Washburn was a member of the class of 1920; thus during the three years which have elapsed since his graduation at Carolina doubtless a great many of his student friends and acquaintances have now left Chapel Hill. It is a desire to give some testimonial to the life of the man as a student in the University that prompts me to write this article.

Mr. Washburn, a native of Harnett county, entered the University in the fall of 1916 as a member of the class of 1920. His career as a student was characterized by a record of brilliant and unselfish achievements, befitting the character and integrity of the man. After graduation he became associated with the National City Bank of New York and was employed by that bank in its branch in the city of London for some time, afterwards being transferred to one of its China branches. While in China his health failed, necessitating his return to the United States and the resignation of his position with the National City Bank. During his senior year at Carolina he served his class as its president, such a position making him ex-officio president of the student government.

It is with particular reference to his administration of student government affairs that I wish to speak.

Coming into office at that acute stage in the history of the development of

student government, a period rendered so by virtue of the fact that the student body was growing very rapidly, that rapid growth leaving in its midst a large and new body of men unfamiliar with the ideals of student government and student self-discipline, Mr. Washburn found no easy task awaiting him when he was confronted with the duty of interpreting these ideals and stating them so clearly that every student in the University could gain therefrom a correct conception of the honor system. The manner and method by which Mr. Washburn set about to accomplish this task will ever be a monument to his ability as a leader, his profound sense of justice when dealing with those who had infringed the law, his character, and his sterling integrity. During his administration only one man was expelled from the University and not over four were suspended. To one not conversant with the situation at that time it may appear from the above sentence that the principles of the honor system were not enforced. One who interprets thusly would be mistaken. The facts are simply indicative of the high plane on which Mr. Washburn conducted the affairs of the student government, the practical application of the honor system, and the administration of justice. The history of the student government during the scholastic year 1919-1920 will always stand out as a glowing testimonial of the contribution made to student life by John Washburn. I recall very distinctly a compliment paid Mr. Washburn by Dr. Horace Williams, one of the first advocates of the adoption of the honor system at Carolina and one of the ablest teachers that the state has yet produced. Mr. Williams remarked that the life of John Washburn had raised the standard of student life to a very high plane. Believing, Mr. Editor, that the good a man does while here among his fellowmen lives after him and brings forth good fruit long after he is dead and gone, I know that John Washburn has not lived in vain, and that his young life, the end of which is such a tragedy, has distinctly contributed towards making this world a better place to live in.

With his passing his friends have lost a true and noble friend, his alma mater an able and loyal son, and his state a young citizen who gave every promise of a brilliant and unselfish career of service.

JOHN KERR, Jr.

Warrenton, N. C., Feb. 7, 1923.

Mince and Comments

What is so rare as a day in June? A poet once asked in rhymeful tune: People were too busy to answer him then, So we humbly grasp our ink and our pen, And offer this answer, sneer as you will, An honest politician in Chapel Hill.

Some of the co-eds are becoming decidedly slovenly in their dress, for they seem to be too lazy to buckle their galoshes.

They look much neater buckled anyway.

The University may construct concrete walks on the campus. A most appropriate idea, but nevertheless it will be a hard proposition.

The Chapel Hill Police Department is now attempting to solve a puzzling mystery that would baffle a Sherlock Holmes, or a Nick Carter: Who knocked down C. S. Pendergraft's signboard last Saturday night? The police force says he hasn't accumulated much evidence, but when he runs down a clue and takes finger prints, the town coop is likely to have a tenant.

Dancing is not popular with all the students, for the several hundred spectators who thronged the gallery of the Gym Saturday night certainly looked down on dancing.

There will be much weeping and gnashing of teeth when the X and W reports appear this week but the attendance at the "Pic" will not be greatly affected.

A freshman gave a remarkable example of syllogistic reasoning at the Di Society last week: "There are only two solutions to this debate, either I am right or I am wrong. My opponent says I'm wrong, and therefore I must be right." He won the debate.

A sophomore modestly announced before the Phi Society that he had devised a plan which will prevent all future wars and will definitely settle the German reparations problem. Yes, he was absolutely sober.

READ YOUR COLLEGE PAPER

SPORTOGRAPHS

Trinity, State, and Virginia are the only teams to be played before the Tar Heels journey to Atlanta. Saturday night the Methodists will try to secure revenge for their defeat on the Angier Duke Gymnasium floor.

Florida won from V. M. I. last week 19 to 15 but lost a hard fought game to Richmond College by one point. Then State surprised herself by winning 39 to 16.

The Durham Herald paid a fine tribute to the members of the Carolina quint recently by the following remarks: "The Tar Heel five is made up for the most part of experienced basketeers. In addition, the fellows appreciate each other and have fair modesty. It would be pretty hard to convince any member of the team that another player is trying to copy the lion's share of the glory. This good fellowship, coupled with the natural ability of the players, makes up a combination hard to beat."

Mercer will sign "Josh" Cody up for five years upon the expiration of his present contract June 1. The former Vanderbilt star has signed up to assist Coach Dan McGugin at the Nashville institution next year, but Mercer officials made such strong efforts that Vanderbilt agreed to release him.

Coach Steiner is expecting to turn out one of the strongest baseball teams representing Trinity this season that the Methodist school has ever known. Talk of copying the state championship is already going the rounds among Trinity students.

"Cart" Carmichael played one of the best games of his career against Florida here Friday night. The tall center pocketed the ball from difficult positions and passed and dribbled like a streak.

Carmichael leads the team in total points made this season with 128, which includes 25 field goals and 78 foul goals out of 116 attempts. Green has scored 40 goals from the floor in ten games for an average of four a game. Sam McDonald is running him a close second with 32 field goals.

Gold footballs are to be presented to the members of Captain Pritchard's team at the Pic tomorrow night. A collection will be taken up soon to purchase gold basketballs for the hoop artists.

The new memorial gymnasium under construction at Trinity will be a great drawing card for the school. Twelve hundred lockers, a basketball court measuring 40 by 70 feet, and a large swimming pool are included in the magnificent structure.

Virginia handed Trinity a decisive licking up at Charlottesville. The Orange and Blue isn't going to be so weak after all. Walp is the old war horse on defense and Stanley is the biggest point getter for the Old Dominion.

Twenty-seven teams have entered the Atlanta tournament, Florida and Mercer, both already defeated by Carolina, will participate in the great meet. Kentucky, winner in 1921, V. P. L. Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tulane, Furman, Clemson, South Carolina, Citadel, Newberry, Wofford, and Centre are among the institutions to be represented.

Other teams may enter the tourney later, but as it stands, South Carolina will have six entrants while the Old North State has one lone representative. So far V. P. L. is the only Virginia quint entered.

Harry Allison, an Asheville youth, will be among the pitchers for Georgia Tech this spring. "Toke" Edwards was recently elected captain of the Techs.

DR. COKER HAS AN ARTICLE IN NATURAL HISTORY MAGAZINE

Professor R. E. Coker, of the Biology Department has recently had a paper published in the American Museum's official magazine, "Natural History," of New York. The article is in the February issue and deals with the primitive methods of fishing in Lake Titicaca, Lake Titicaca is a large lake high up among the Andes mountains of Peru, South America. Dr. Coker's article, which is excellently illustrated, discusses in an interesting manner the peculiarities of fishing of primitive people, away up on the top of the world.

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Track Promises To Become Major Sport At University

Great Improvement Since Fetzers Took Hold—Old Records Are to Be Broken.

(By "HAY-SHAKER")

Track is on the road leading to a real major sport in North Carolina—that is to say, more students are participating in it and larger numbers are coming out to witness the meets.

With such men as Tench Cox, who ran the quarter for Yale in the Olympics, Hill Yarborough, a hurdles man of freshman and Virginia prep school fame; Corbitt, who will hurl the shots; together with Poindexter and Abernethy on the javelin, all of whom are record-breakers, track can hardly fail to secure the recognition which it deserves.

Juniors in the University now will remember that it took the Fetzers exactly one year to put this institution on the map, athletically speaking. That is to say, they had to build the groundwork during that first year in order to be able to produce real teams. Of course the baseball and football teams of 1921 were good, but it must be remembered that they were merely the foundation.

Bob Fetzer, head coach of track, who has national prominence as an authority on hurdles, spent last year in building a foundation for a real team this year, and if the men that I mentioned come up to anything like the expectations held for them and what their records would indicate, track really goes on the map among North Carolina sports this year.

Approximately seventy men are out running daily on the board track on Emerson field. These men are really promising. Over 40 men are out for freshman track, and these men, if indications are correct, will make good feeders for the varsity next year.

An increase in the amount allowed to conduct track by the athletic association has enabled the authorities to extend the schedule and this year's one promises to provide many thrills to followers of track.

The first meet will be a triangular one with South Carolina and Georgia in Columbia on April 14. Trinity College follows on the 20th; State College on the 26th; Southern Relay Carnival in Montgomery, Ala., on the 28th; N. C. Intercollegiate meet on May 4 and 5; South Atlantic Meet on May 11 and 12, and the Southern Intercollegiate Conference Meet on May 18 and 19.

With the rise in track athletics a few of the old Carolina records will have to go. Among the first to go this year will be the 440-yard dash, the shot-put, the mile and two mile.

There can be little doubt about the truth of this assertion. Tench Cox, who breezes around the circuit in 49, will have little trouble in breaking a 51 record. Corbitt of last year's freshman squad putted a 12-pound shot 49 feet, and with some improvement this year should show the boys a few things.

As for the two mile, if Johnny Purser strikes the stride seen in the South Atlantic meet last year, it will be little trouble for him to break the measly little record of 10 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds. In fact, but for a mere technicality that record wouldn't be in existence, now. In order to establish a state record it must be made in the official state meet. If I remember correctly, his time in the S. A. meet was 9 minutes, 55 seconds.

Dale Ranson has been improving steadily in the mile and broke the state record in the S. A. meet.

The main reason that more state records are not lowered is that the men do not have enough competition. At least there is no other way to explain the fact that Ranson and Purser broke the state records in the S. A. meet than this. They had ample opportunity to run in the state meet, and didn't because they really were not pushed.

Especially promising men out for track are: Dashes—Moore, Sinclair, Doyle; hurdles—Wynne, Giersch, McGlunon, Woodard, Yarborough; middle distance—Whitaker, Ambler, Jonas, Milstead, Lawrence; long distance—Ranson, Purser, Seyffert, Martin, Scarborough; weights—Poindexter, Hawfield, Abernethy, Martia; pole vault—Allsbrook, Ranson; broad and high jump—Ranson, Woodard and Yarborough.

COME OUT AND BREAK A CAROLINA TRACK RECORD

100-yd. dash—Haywood, '97; Winston, '12; Mason, '13. 10 seconds.

220-yd. dash—Mason, '13. 22 1-5 seconds.

Half mile—Hoffman, '10. 2 min., 2 4-5 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Wilson, '05. 16 1-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Wilson, '05. 26 1-5 sec.

High jump—Woolcott, '15. 5 ft., 9 inches.

Pole vault—Spencer, '21. 11 ft., 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Homewood, '16. 116 feet.

Shot-put—Pittman, '07. 40 ft., 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Hoffman, '10. 51 seconds.

Mile—Patterson, '12. 4 minutes, 32 3-5 sec.

Broad jump—Wright, '15. 22 feet, 5 inches.

Two mile—Patterson, '12. 10 min., 6 1-5 sec.

Southern records in mile and two mile.

State records in high jump, pole vault, and broad jump.