

The Daily Tar Heel



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Thursday, November 28, 1929

The Twentieth Century Thanksgiving

While Thanksgiving day itself has lost its original meaning for the American people, it is still an important holiday, with all the pleasing atmosphere that surrounds a general day of loafing and enjoyment. Football is regarded as a necessary part of any real observance of Thanksgiving day by the American public—and therein is a sure indication of how the original purpose of the holiday has been distorted; not that anyone is necessarily any the worse for it.

The modern is inclined to make life as enjoyable for himself and others as he can. For such an attitude there is every justification. Perhaps the twentieth century method of observing Thanksgiving is just as satisfactory, just as commendable as that in which the Pilgrim rendered his appreciation of his rather sparse blessing over 200 years ago, after all. At least the modern Thanksgiving is far more enjoyable.

The Duke-Carolina Feud

For the past few years a rapidly increasing animosity has been evident between the Duke and Carolina student bodies, seemingly without reason. College students, especially those who attend large universities, have a peculiar proclivity for regarding neighboring institutions of higher learning with ill-concealed contempt; perhaps this fact explains in part the ill feeling between the student bodies of North Carolina's two universities.

Members of the athletic teams here frequently state that the Duke athletes are splendid fellows, but in the same breath they speak of the school itself in the most derisive of terms. This fall the Daily Tar Heel has printed more than one scornful reference to Duke; indeed, Duke-baiting has been one of the favorite pastimes of the staff, especially the sports columnists. All for no apparent reason, except that writers experience an unholy sort of glee in defaming the Durham institution. Personally we have enjoyed making cracks at the expense of Duke as much as any one else, but we have been convinced of the error of

our ways. Last week-end at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention we entered into a Kellogg peace pact with the editor and managing editor of the Duke Chronicle. The first Tar Heel typewriter pounder that makes a nasty crack about Duke is going to be absolutely out of luck, if you'll take our word for it; those Dukesters are too darn nice a bunch to be cussed by a lousy crew of college news hounds. The general attitude here seems to be that the Duke students are capital fellows individually, but so-and-sos as a group. Such an attitude is very obviously highly fallacious. Numerous Carolina men regard Duke as snobbish; on the other hand, many Duke students regard Carolina as exhibiting the ultimate of superciliousness. In other words, each student body believes that the other regards itself as vastly superior. Nothing could be more absurd. A logical consideration will convince anyone that there is no real basis for enmity between Duke and Carolina men.

Readers' Opinions

IS THIS FAIR PLAY?

For a period of 136 years, the University of North Carolina has existed at Chapel Hill; for a period of 136 years, it has brought trade and prosperity to this town. Heretofore, both town and school have profited by a mutual friendship; however, there seem to be those (who have profited most by this friendship) who wish by unfair methods to further their own interests by an ordinance suppressing energetic "student salesmen." The ordinance in question is the one prohibiting students (who are referred to as strangers) from selling programs and sundry other things on town property.

There are several hundred students at the University who must earn all, or at least a part, of their expenses. Many thanks to the Athletic Department which offers to the students many opportunities to make money on the days when we have football games. One of the ways by which the self-help student earns money for both himself and the Athletic Department is by selling programs and other articles. If this privilege is cur-

Information For Visitors

Tickets to be called for will be held at ticket office, South building, until 1 p. m.; then, at call ticket booth near gate No. 2.

General information bureau in the Y. M. C. A.

Free parcel check room in the Y.

Long distance telephone booth near gate No. 2.

Official programs carrying lineup, cuts of players and general information on sale by authorized agents at 25 cents.

Do not buy student or fake tickets and programs.

Gates open at 12:30 p. m. Game starts at 1 p. m.

PARKING

Parking spaces are outlined on the map. These special areas are; class athletic field, mass athletic field, and Emerson athletic field. These places are all adjacent to the stadium, and are grouped near the Tin Can. Traffic will be in charge of Captain Charles D. Farmer of the state highway patrol. He will have under him about forty deputies, reserves from Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh and the local police force.

FOOD AND DRINK

Sandwiches and drinks will be on sale at the stadium, on the campus and in town. Food may be obtained at the several cafe-

tailed by an unappreciative town, both town and students suffer. The old maxim, "Turn about is fair play," might well be applied in this instance. The students are ready to do their part.

The law itself seems to me a rather unfair proposition. It looks as if it were a law made for the benefit and profit of the Chapel Hill merchants. If this be the case, it should be revoked. There are few people who prefer to purchase a program from a store rather than assist a self-help student by the purchase. The law has the aspect of a thrust for a few loose nickels rather than a protection against those "undesirables." In what way will the suppression of these undesirables profit a tailoring company? Yet, we find their signature among those in favor of this ordinance. The "unsufferable manners" referred to that were indulged in by these salesmen, I suppose, caused the

terias and restaurants on the main street, and the Carolina Inn. Student boarding houses are also open to the public today.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Asheville, arrives 12:50; leaves 6:00.

Charlotte, Greensboro, etc., arrives 12:50; leaves 6:00.

Raleigh and the east, arrives 12:30; leaves 6:30.

These special trains will be parked on the Pittsboro road, one block back of the Carolina Inn.

OUT-OF-TOWN MOTORISTS

Emerson field and class athletic field are reserved for cars going east after the game. Traffic east will go out the new Raleigh road. These east bound cars will find it easier to approach their parking zones by taking the Raleigh road running at the edge of the campus by the arbo-retum. South road will be closed to east bound cars.

Mass athletic field is reserved for west bound traffic. This traffic will use South road to the Pittsboro road and out to Charlotte and the west. No parking is to be allowed on Cameron avenue.

Temporary stands are erected at west end of the stadium and will seat nearly three thousand. Ticket booths may be found near all gates.

The new ordinance can be of little benefit to anyone, but it will cause much friction between the students and the town. This ill feeling will hurt both school and town; therefore, I ask, why not come to a saner view and make a just ordinance to both student and town?

A STUDENT.

There is consolation in the thought that if Congress spends all its time in investigations there will be no chance to pass any more laws.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

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