

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, October 8, 1931

Upon This Subject of Graft

(Continued from first page) to issue detailed statements of its business.

The spotlight of inquiry being turned upon student taxation, the Daily Tar Heel foreseeing an unusually honest regime this year and having no fear on that score, is apprehensive of the years that are to come when prosperity once more returned public interest in strict economy will have abated. We therefore call upon President Graham, and President Albright to institute, by not later than November first, a University Student Audit Bureau to be composed of two disinterested and reliable faculty persons and the president of the student body, the duty of which bureau being the appointment of one auditing firm imported from without the village to inspect the accounts of all official student enterprises, to wit: The Student Entertainment Committee, The Publications Union Board, the Debate Council, student government, Graham Memorial, the Y. M. C. A. contributions, and the Athletic Council. Upon the request of the Inter-fraternity Council, the literary societies and other organizations of a quasi-public nature, the University Student Audit Bureau should be empowered to inspect for their satisfaction the books of such organizations.

The businesses of the campus activities, dependent in whole or in part upon student blanket fees, should terminate at the end of a fiscal year upon the fifteenth of April to permit of the auditing of all accounts and their publication in The Daily Tar Heel by the University Student Audit Bureau by May first, before student memory and student interest has been lessened by a vacation of three months.

Further, it is highly undemocratic and illiberal to impose fees upon student generations who follow the ones in which such fees win approval and which they have had no part in creating, and therefore The Daily Tar Heel calls upon the president of the student body to submit all student fees to a vote of re-approval or disapproval during the month of December, and earnestly implores that this practice be instituted in Carolina's unwritten constitution to be repeated at least every four years, and not more than once yearly.

With Contemporaries

Another Experiment In Education

Syracuse University in New York has added its name to that list of colleges and universities experimenting with groups of students in an effort to discover the most effective and efficient means of teaching young men and women. It has selected 20 of the most brilliant members of its freshman class in the liberal arts school to participate in what is to be known as the tutorial survey course.

Differing from existing courses at Syracuse both in subject matter and in methods of instruction, this course has been designed for students of outstanding ability and cultural interests. Approximately three-fifths of the student's time which would normally be spent in the recitation room will be his own. This time will be given over to supervised reading courses which will involve a study of the successive phases of civilization. The survey will be assigned under a tutorial system, in which each student will be assigned a tutor who will guide his work and give him individual help and supervision. There will be no requirements of attendance at lectures, recitations, and classes. Apart from a few hours given to an essay and the conference, the time will be free for reading.

Although this course is only in the experimental stage, it does involve certain principles of education that are worthy of consideration. In the first place, it puts the individual student on his own responsibility, so far as possible, in getting what he conceives to be an education. The overdoing of this principle is dangerous. The majority of students are naturally inclined to be a bit mentally lazy—it's human nature—and are apt not to do the required amount of work if there is no driving force behind them other than the dictates of their own conscience. Individual responsibility is a great habit to be developed in the college student, but its development must be undertaken warily, unless the student is of exceptional calibre.

Each student, enjoying the individual attention of his tutor, will receive advice and guidance adaptable to his own immediate needs and difficulties. He will have opportunities, impossible in a large class, to criticize, question, and discuss; he will be stimulated by the need to defend, in personal conference and conversation, his assertions and arguments.

Obviously this system would be impossible with a body of several thousand students. The majority of such a large group would not be the type of student to follow this kind of study anyway. It is entirely possible, though, that future years will see the advent of such courses for selected groups in leading colleges and universities.—*Purdue Exponent*.

Knowledge Or History Is Essential Today

It is not difficult to convince the average business student that English, mathematics, and economics will serve him in good stead in later life, but he has always wondered what benefit he was going to derive from his patient labor upon the minute details of past events. Exhausted from his scholarly pursuit of the conventional "six causes and four results," the future bond salesman is justified in his diligence will do him. The ready reply of the pedagogue has always consisted of a demonstration that a sound knowledge of history enables him to appreci-

ate the background and importance of current events, and thereby enjoy life more fully and be a better citizen.

But sadly enough, the exertion of mental effort for his own satisfaction or in the interests of good government does not appeal to Mr. Jones. He is more interested in the delicate humor of the comic page and the delightful details of the latest crime of violence than in the "history in the making" which appears in every newspaper. He does not want to think unless he is paid for it, and it is rather difficult to convince him that his knowledge or lack of knowledge of the three policies of the Congress of Vienna will ever affect the contours of his purse.

The events of the past summer should convince Mr. Jones. It is obvious that the duration and severity of the present depression is of the greatest interest to everyone and that a complete understanding of the situation is highly desirable. And such an understanding is not possible without thorough study of the political history of the post-war period which requires a familiarity with the entire modern epoch. In fact, the gap between the economic and political history of the world has become so narrow that intelligent action in business today demands a knowledge of history.—*Minnesota Daily*.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Bravo, Mr. Posey!

To the Editor The Daily Tar Heel.

We are taking the advantage offered by the Open Forum to express our appreciation of the Tar Heel. We believe that good projects should be praised, as there is all too much criticism of a destructive nature. As freshmen we would feel insecure in writing our opinion of the daily paper, but Mr. Posey, our English instructor, has called our class's attention to the good points, and to the interesting editorials that appear, and the consensus of opinion is that the Tar Heel is fine, and should have student support. We hope that those whom you mentioned in a recent editorial as critics unjustly harping on the non-existent defects of the paper could realize how much instruction is contained in its columns. We have learned much from the editorials, especially that despite what certain people think, there are serious thinkers on the University campus, and that these are well equipped with tools of the English language, and they write well, correctly and interestingly, displaying the fact that their thoughts have been carefully considered and phrased with an eye to style and form.

We are, Mr. Editor, merely three members of the largest freshman class, but we feel that we express the gratification of that body in finding the Daily Tar Heel in front of its doors six days per week. We only wish it were seven.

TOM, DICK, and HARRY.

To the Editor The Daily Tar Heel.

May I call to the attention of the University an incident which occurred in Durham last Saturday in connection with the Duke-V. M. I. game?

At precisely the moment of the scheduled kick-off, a trumpeter from the band walked slowly to the goal post. A hush fell over the stadium as he sounded taps—taps in memory of that great spirit of American football Knute Rockne.

Duke University has no direct connection with Notre Dame University. Carolina has, as we

all know of Coach Collins's former position there. One can not help feeling, however, that Duke University was most successful in starting its home season with a tribute to the man who has made football what it is today.

Why could not have Carolina started her season with such an impressive ceremony?

EARL W. WOLSLAGEL.

BULLDOGS' COACH CALLED TO SIDE OF SICK FATHER

Harry Mehre, head coach at the University of Georgia, received word of the serious illness of his father Monday and left immediately for Indiana and his father's bedside. The team was left in charge of Rex Enright, backfield coach, who put the squad through the first of its three stiff workouts in preparation for the Yale game this weekend.

Enright is serving his first year at the Georgia institution, having formerly been employed as freshman coach at Carolina. He is a former Notre Dame fullback and served on the 1925 squad after subbing for Elmer Layden on the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924.

Loyalty Fund Drive Shows Good Results

The Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign is reported by its directors as promising good results. The drive has been under way such a short time that it is difficult to determine the amount which will eventually be subscribed. It is the hope of the alumni to be able to conclude its activities by November 11th. This would enable them to present the donations to President Graham as an inspiration to him, as he formally enters upon his presidential duties.

TWO BILLS PASSED AT MEETING OF DI

(Continued from first page)

unanimously. A motion was then made that a committee be appointed to look into the matter. President Dungan named Senators Rector, Fleming-Jones, Little, Gentry, and Howell members of this committee.

A second bill Resolved: That democracies have failed to be a rule of the people, was favorably discussed by Senators Little and Fleming-Jones and was passed with only one dissenting vote.

The new members initiated at the meeting were Robert C. Scott, Irvin S. Blackwood, Francis Harrell, Jerome B. Simons, Harold Long, and Emil S. Colucci.

At The Carolina

Ann Harding, who plays the leading feminine role in the RKO Pathe picture, "Devotion," showing at the Carolina theatre today, is supported by Robert Williams, a former stage actor, who made his debut in film fame in the picture "Rebound."

This is the second time Williams has played opposite Miss Harding in an important role. He was featured in the New York stage production of *The Trial of Mary Dugan* in which she was starred.

Three other players who will appear with Miss Harding in this screen play of the Pamela Wynne novel, *A Little Flat in the Temple*, are Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, and Allison Skipworth.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th
Is the last day on which to get your
1931 YACKETY YACK

Open Forums

All open forum letters received by the Daily Tar Heel must be signed or else they will not be considered for publication. Although only initials will appear, if the editor so decrees it, full signatures must be given at the office.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

QUEEN OF THE SCREEN!



Lovely Ann Harding in her first picture since "East Lynne."

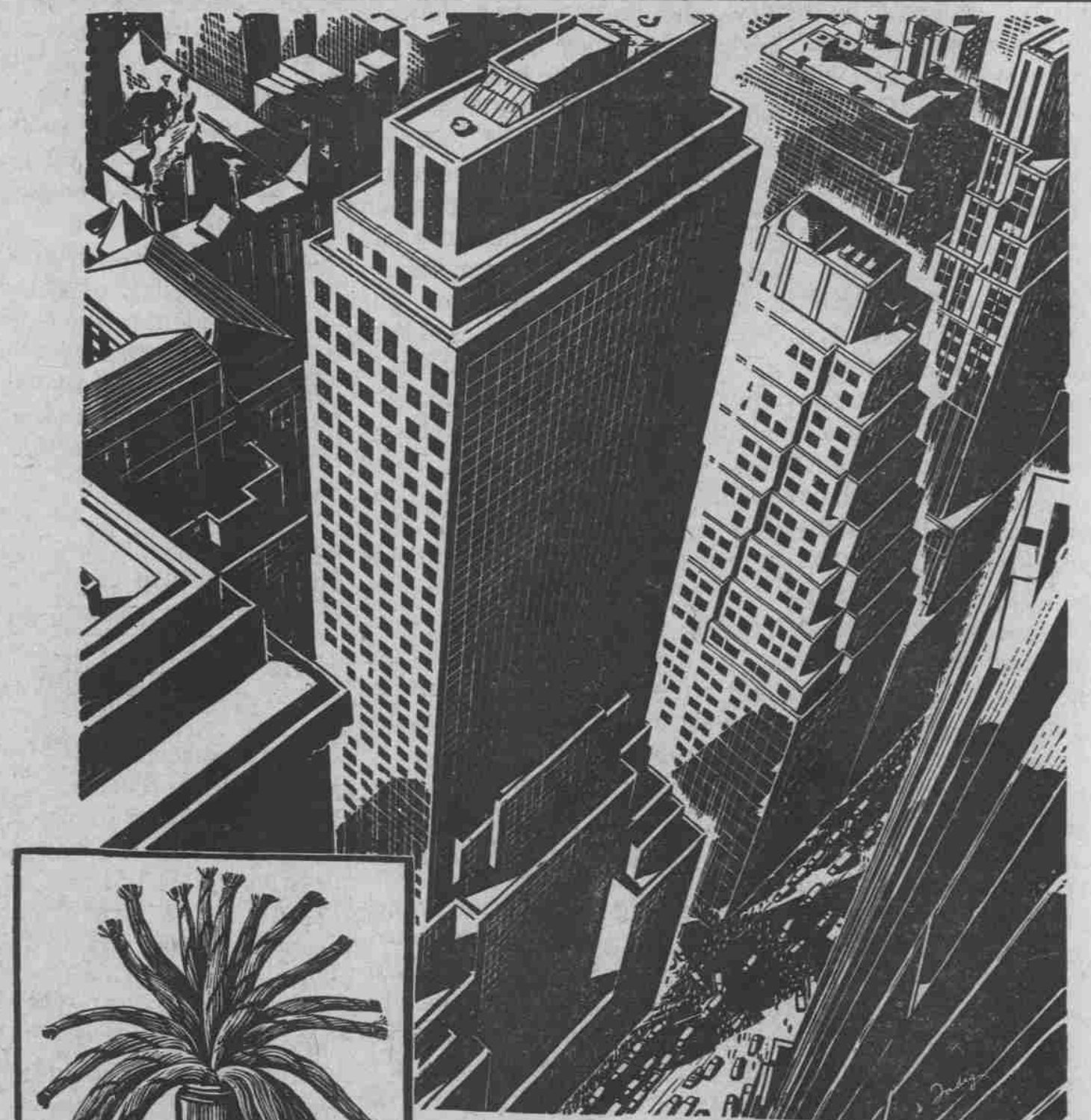
With Leslie Howard, king of screen lovers. A romantic team in a romance teeming with drama!

ANN HARDING

—in—**"Devotion"**

—also—
Boy Friend Comedy
"Call a Cop"
Cartoon

NOW PLAYING



A nerve system for energetic skyscrapers

Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper looms up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.

From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone

needs of thousands of future tenants. Then they plan cable shafts rising from cellar to roof and the grid of under-floor ducts that will put telephones within easy reach of every occupant.

There's a real thrill in working out these plans, for without telephones the immense structures of today would hardly be practicable.

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