

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 17, 1931

A Post Season Charity Game

Numberless persons in this as well as other universities will during the winter and spring sessions be compelled on account of financial conditions to retire from the pursuit of their educations. Among them may well be, for there have been in the past, embryonic governors, business-leaders, social workers, scientists, and literary men. Rather than send them back to their plows and mills half educated and misanthropics it serves the nation far better that they be all educated so that those latent abilities which some possess may be allowed to flower.

Not believing that a depression can exist when those who have cornered wealth permit money to flow with ease in commerce, and knowing full well that as long as there be talk of panics and depressions these same people will retrench and refrain from spending, we have come to the decision that the only manner in which unemployment among students and the attendant lack of the wherewithal to educate themselves can be alleviated is through charities dressed up in fine clothes and which cost nothing.

And so, after this long preface, *The Daily Tar Heel* at the excellent suggestion of Colonel W. D. Harris proposes that the varsity football team engage in a post season game the first week in December, the net profits of which would be used as loans by the Alumni Loyalty Fund to worthy students unable to remain in the University.

Many are dissatisfied with the tie result of the University of Florida game and feel that, with a successful season, the Tar Heels and 'Gators could draw a crowd of twenty thousand for a return game. Other opponents likely to attract large gates would be Alabama, Tulane, or Duke in a second game.

Carolina's proportionate share of the gate, were twenty thousand to attend, would be approximately \$15,000. Seventy-five men could be loaned \$200 each, one hundred and fifty \$100 each, etc.

Not only would this benefit the University but the same use could be made by the other party to the contest.

We realize that it is easy enough for *The Daily Tar Heel* to propose a post season charity game, but the idea is sound and it is our most sincere desire that the Athletic Council, the administration, the coach, and the players consider such a move.

To Arms

Ye Crusaders

A vigorous drive to boost the membership of the "Crusaders," anti-prohibition organization, among college students, was launched recently by heads of the group in a wholesale expansion movement that is planned to thrust the multiple evils of the "inglorious experiment" before the young bloods of this great and powerful nation.

Publicity stunts that will match the ballyhoo of the most adept circus barkers and aspiring corn-fed politicians are being hatched to awaken the younger generation and persuade it to hoist the banner aloft and storm the tottering gates of Volsteadia, the modern Utopia of Capitol Hill.

This move has gained ground in the east, for several days ago word was flashed through the front line trenches that Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Dean Mendell of Yale and President Hibben of Princeton had assumed a portion of the responsibility for the course and had urged their students to join.

It will be interesting to note the influx of the movement to Southern colleges and universities, should such come to pass. Are we, who have long been harangued by editorial writers and liberals entreating us to assume a similar portion of governmental responsibility as the Oriental scholar takes upon himself and deploring our conservatism, to don the equipage of the Crusaders and right the wrong done to "our boys while they were in the trenches"?—D.C.S.

Public Opinion And War

Japan has twenty battleships placed up the Yangtze and in the China seas at strategical points to "scare" the Chinese. Japan has bombed Marshal Chang's new Manchurian capital. She has taken Mukden. She has ignored China's diplomatic appeals and called them ultimatums. In a word Japan has been a rank aggressor and a calculating invader of China. Her designs now are by no means temporary. She refuses to do business with the "inefficient" Chinese government and will do business with Manchuria direct. The defunct Manchurian administration is incapacitated by the direct violence of Japanese arms and so Japan will set up her own Manchurian government. It is likely that the feeble Manchu Prince Pu Yi will occupy the Manchurian throne as King of Manchuria and limp marionette of Japanese war office fingers.

And still the world is unwilling to express in strong terms any opinion on the situation. There is no doubt as to the moral responsibility of the present crisis. It can be placed on the Japanese alone. The whole drama was obviously staged many times in the minds of Japanese military leaders before it actually occurred. Yet world opinion that presumably should stand for peace and justice remains adamant and silent.

Secretary Stimson has said that an Asiatic war would have far graver consequences for the United States than did the World War. No doubt diplomatic steps from this side of the Pacific should be taken only after careful consideration but meanwhile Japan is reinforcing her military position in China.

Will Rogers was tragically true when he said that it seemed

that the League and forces for international idealism were fairly effective with the little birds, but when the big powers were involved they were hopelessly ineffective. The present crisis in Manchuria is a test of extreme significance of the forces for peace in the world. A wide awake American sentiment in the present situation may help to avert an ominous situation in the east and will certainly make the public more cognizant of the terrifically dangerous possibilities of war and help to make them aware of their responsibility in averting its horrors.—R.W.B.

Consider The Grass

Who started this poetical custom of wandering "o'er the smooth enameld green, where no print of step hath been"? A moment after each class bell rings, Saunders and Murphy pour out their swarm of ants to cover the campus below South building, and between times a mere few dozen wander aimlessly on the grass, completely ignorant of the fact that the State has provided a system of walks, such as they are, for the sole purpose of being walked upon.

Two years ago, when paths were being worn across the campus in several places, there was a great to-do about it; meetings were held, signs were painted, paths were dug up and properly manured, and for a time the students were aware that a "smooth enameld green" was not one with pioneer trails across it. Now, however, a new cult of lawn-strollers has sprung up, and the many tramping feet will make our green grass brown before its time, by inducing a sort of synthetic Fall.

The object is not to "compel" students to keep to the designated walks; the point is that smooth uninterrupted expanse of green lawn is decidedly more attractive than patches of bare earth interspersed with futile patches of grass. Even if they are not conscious of beauty, students are at length made aware of it when the attractiveness of something beautiful is taken away and the corpse left behind. The same applies to our campus.

We could have fines and signs and fences, but who wants them? It is easier to hesitate and think about these things before walking on the grass than to have unpleasant consequences to thoughtless acts. Keep off the grass!—A.J.S.

Pay The Doctor And Teachers Last

At intervals during the study hours at night, we are immensely annoyed by having the names of those students who have telephone calls bawled at us from below. We do not wish to criticize those who do the bawling; we simply wish to state that it is annoying and suggest that private telephones be installed in each room.

We not only suggest such a move, we think that it is only right and reasonable that it be carried out. Harvard has this necessity to privacy; so why shouldn't the University? The difference is that Harvard has a plan by which it draws its wealthy alumni to the extent of a million or so dollars.

Why doesn't the University use such a plan? The answer is that it does. Its graduates have been more than generous to it. Especially of late, during the depression, have they come to the front. The gifts of the Graham Memorial building, the new music auditorium, the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, and any number of other smaller contributions are evidence that alumni have not forgotten the University entirely.

Why then don't we amass a huge endowment? The answer is that an endowment grows not

out of the gifts of a single person, but from that of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of alumni. Furthermore, these alumni must be wealthy, for they cannot put the University before everything else. But the University has but a few wealthy graduates.

Why has the University so few graduates of sufficient means to aid it? Because it has devoted itself to the education of the people of North Carolina, without catering to the rich. Because it has always stood for that which it believed to be to the best advantage of the people, regardless of whether or not it may have held back those students who have had more advantages of preparation.

Why then must the University go without sufficient funds to carry on the work of its library—the very core of its existence? Why must students be called upon to purchase reserve books for use in sophomore and freshman courses. After the sacrifices that the University has made for others, why cannot some other department be sacrificed by the budget commission than that of the public education?

Some years ago, a certain rayon company spent thousands of dollars in advertising its product. After a year, the workers struck. The owners and managers locked up and departed in a huff, thereby wasting all of the money that they had spent in building up a trade. Similarly, the budget commission is cutting everything in a panic. It does not stop to estimate the eventual cost of the cuts.

It has been very ably said, "We are too poor not to educate." Surely, the interference with the work of the University library is as serious a danger to education in the state as can well be imagined. Thoughtful reductions in the State and University budgets are all right and in keeping with the times, but riotous and unplanned slashing will eventually cost more than it will save. —P.W.H.

Lines of Least Resistance

By JAMES DAWSON

Aesthete: an excrescence on the flitterati.

Co-ed: the modern edition of the mediaeval nun; a lady, usually young, who is locked up at 10:30 in Spencer hall in a vain attempt to preserve her half of the Christian paradox, virginity.

Column: a vehicle for a joy-ride of the ego, designed to give vent to the author's pet peeves, and pleasure to no one.

Grat: a class you pay for but don't get.

High-hat: given to the practice of despising one's superiors.

Neck: to arouse, by means of the tactile senses, sexual desire with no hope or thought of fulfillment; to be stupid.

Pipe: the crowning glory of the undergraduate male; the symbol of masculinity resorted to by beardless sophomores.

Pipe-organ: an instrument of torture whose price and size are so great that the process of being driven mad thereby cannot be done in one's home, as with a saxophone.

Reviewer: a Sadist whose thrusts at drama are provoked by torture at the hands of other Sadists known as actors, Playmakers, Thespians, etc.

Quotation: an excerpt of three or four lines from Alexander Pope or E. A. Poe, used by the *Carolina Magazine* to fill space at column ends; a platitude.

Student Government: the

privilege given to a student body by which it elects to campus offices certain personable and incapable men.

Oh yeah: an interjection meant to convey disgust, disapproval, approval, disbelief, in short, anything; commonly heard from very young ladies in answer to any well-meant compliment; the last word in campus sophistication.

Tea: a reddish liquid, served hot in unmanageable cups; a gathering at which one stands or sits with one's hands full of cups, wafers, etc., and is abidingly uncomfortable.

Motherhood: the other half of the Christian paradox.

With Contemporaries

Criticism

"Less than one per cent of all instruction given by American colleges and universities is devoted to subjects designed to prepare the future business executive to deal with problems of marketing and advertising," according to a survey just completed by the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America.

"On the whole, the students alma mater does a good job in general business training but falls far short of giving sufficient instruction in the fundamental subjects in modern commodity distribution and sales."

And again we have a pungent bit of criticism from the practical business man who seems only too willing to teach us what the college curriculum lacks. They cannot seem to appreciate the fact that colleges do not intend to teach a trade. It is true that most business men criticize the universities on the grounds of lack of practical courses, but is equally true that we have many critics, usually outside the realm of the commercially minded, who criticize the universities on the basis of being too practical.

Whom shall the educators heed? Shall we be taught the so-called practical courses—or shall we become familiar with the subjects that will give us a broader foundation upon which we can build a practical knowledge?

Experiments are being conducted on many campuses in the country which have as their objective the determination upon a reply to these questions. The experiments, to date, are entirely too young to serve as a criteria. Furthermore, there will undoubtedly be conflicting testimony as to the efficiency of the various issues under fire.

Probably the safest course for

the college student to pursue would be that of carefully deciding upon his goal and then attending the college that will give him the greatest opportunity to travel the road toward his objective. There are enough of the various types of education to serve all needs. And until the experiments have passed beyond the experimental stage, we shall reserve our judgment.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

ALAN HOWARD HAS PART IN PICTURE

Al Howard, University backfield coach, and graduate of Notre Dame, plays in the picture showing at the Carolina theatre today, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," in which Lew Ayres has the leading role. This production is dedicated to Knute Rockne, who was on his way West to help in the directing of the picture when his sudden death came. Many of Rockne's pupils, including the four horsemen and Frank Carideo, made up the football team for the production of this picture.

In order to avoid any conflict with the game this afternoon, a special matinee is to be shown at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

TAU BETA PI HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, held its 30th annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, October 8, 9, and 10. D. G. Thurston, president of the local chapter represented the University at the meeting.

Alpha chapter, of the Case school of applied science, acted as host to the fifty-eight out of fifty-nine active chapters which had representatives present.

An inspection tour of the Aluminum Corporation of America's plant was a feature of the convention. Guides conducted the party through the plant from start to finish. Secret processes, never before exhibited to public gaze, were explained to the men.

The Case-John Carroll football game was attended in a body, and the convention closed with a banquet on Saturday night.

Petitions of two new chapters were granted: New York university and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Atwood and Weeks Move

Atwood and Weeks, contractors who constructed the new bell tower, have moved their main office to the Trust building in Durham. They have a branch office in room 109, Alumni building, with H. D. Carter in charge as the University and Chapel Hill representative.

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