

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, December 7, 1932

Hosanna

When December rolls around each year the time comes to note in these columns little munificences to humanity that will make Christmas bigger and better. We are thankful for many things. We are thankful that "present-day youth is ten times as courageous, chivalrous, and brave as the youth of yesterday" (Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell). We are pleased that little Latvia only owes the United States \$111,000 this December 15, and that she might pay it.

We give thanksgiving that "Marriage" is the subject of a college body parley to be held this year at Wesleyan University, feeling, indeed, that someone should be looking into the marriage question for a change. We take particular delight in the discovery of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni that "diplomas cannot be eaten."

We are amused and gratified to hear that the co-eds of Western Reserve University think that "someone else would be better fitted for the job" when it was suggested that Rudy Vallee judge a beauty contest at that institution. We are thankful that Russell T. Sherwood has been found and now wonder whether Justice Crater shot Arnold Rothstein. We are thankful that seventy-seven pupils at Hugh Morson high school in Raleigh made the honor roll during November, and that Professor Albert Einstein will be allowed to enter the United States.—D.C.S.

For a Cooperative Bank

There seems to be a crying need in Chapel Hill for a bank which will render courteous service to students of the University. The existence at present of a banking monopoly is deplorable, for, even though Chapel Hill has a small permanent population, the continual existence of students attending the University throughout the year makes necessary some depository where

students can maintain active accounts. As a matter of strict business, it is obvious that student accounts are of no consequence to a bank, that is, there is no profit involved. It is in this way only that one can explain the conspicuous lack of courtesy which is in evidence at the local bank. Only because of the law which prevents a bank from refusing small accounts does the local house accept any student accounts at all.

It would seem, then, that the situation calls for immediate remedy. There is need of a bank or trust company which would be willing to handle small student accounts for their convenience. A nominal sum could be charged for service rendered. Better still, a cooperative bank could be formed of University men existing solely for students, their accounts and loans. At present, the loan end is handled by the office of the dean of students, while the deposit end is allowed to drift as it may. Needless to say, local business men would rather handle checks on a local trust company than on a multitude of banks in towns, large and small, in various parts of the country. Such an arrangement would allow students to transfer their accounts from home banks and would considerably lighten the burden of the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange, which seems to be at present one of the few places where a student's check is honored without suspicion.—B.B.P.

The Child Is Father Of The Man

The first series of formal public inaugurations ever conducted in this state were held last Monday, and they presented to the public the first open move made by the Institute of Government in its effort to improve the present status of state government. The Institute of Government, headed by Albert Coates, professor of law at the University, was organized not only to stimulate an interest in governmental affairs, but at the same time to offer some means for the training of the younger generation in means and methods of government.

The long list of distinguished names that partook in the main ceremony in Raleigh, among whom were Chief Justice W. P. Stacy and Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, indicates not only the sanction but the encouragement of North Carolina's progressive leaders. Yet encouragement alone never brought success. The goal of such an idealistic dream can be reached, if ever, only by beginning at the beginning. In taking under its wing the North Carolina Federation of Students, the Institute has begun with its right foot forward; but an endeavor to inspire the aged-in-the-wood politicians with patriotism without instilling it in the youth has the appearance of futility.

Under the backing which, ostensibly at least, the Institute possesses, something of good should certainly be accomplished. The Institute working in connection with the Public Administration department of the University and similar departments elsewhere could accomplish far more than by putting on a show in Raleigh.—V.C.R.

New Fields To Conquer

Alabama's trips to the coast, Georgia's prowess against Yale, Duke's scheduling of Ohio State and numerous other inter-sectional games played by southern teams have led many friends of the University to wonder why this school does not participate in competition beyond the sphere of the Southern Conference and the Big Five. There are real advantages to be gained by engaging teams from other sec-

tions that we are entitled to enjoy. To begin with it undoubtedly makes the University better known throughout the nation. Right or wrong, there can be no denying that many colleges whose names are on every tongue gained their fame by virtue of no scholastic excellence, but through their elevens. One sign of a school's greatness is its ability to rise from an institution of sectional importance to one of national renown. The field of sport is one that exerts a tremendous influence upon the American people and is a perfectly worthy medium through which to gain the recognition of the entire country.

This suggestion is offered with a certain amount of humility born of our record this year. It is in no way a hint that our present competitors are unworthy of us. The teams we have played are those of fine schools and are composed of real sportsmen. Contact with them has been of value and enjoyment to Carolina. But we might enjoy a broadened contact by dropping various southern teams for a year and substituting in turn teams from other parts. One inter-sectional game a year would not endanger our friendly relations with Conference teams and would greatly broaden our contacts elsewhere.

Whether we might hope to defeat teams of other sections is immaterial. But we would enjoy winning, and there are many elevens of our own strength in the east and elsewhere that could furnish us with keen and equal competition. Inter-sectional games will bring the University increased recognition and will furnish our players opportunity to oppose men from other parts. And it will bind with the wholesome cement of sport, friendships with colleges throughout the nation. So why not step out of our little circle and join our friends of the Southern Conference in their campaigns to strange territories?—J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

The Midnight Hour

(Annual Edit)
Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No class room discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies, and dull, profitable education to drag discussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tempered and tested, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impractical impulses have full sway, when man meets man without the deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by

nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good night" with a lack of politeness that at any other time would surely arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education that one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology which is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect and most of all, sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses, it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the students themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human feeling of the College.—Columbia Spectator.

Employment Among the A.B.'s

A survey just completed through questionnaires returned by 1,233 of the Nebraska University's 1,810 1932 graduates provides a detailed picture of the way the world treats the finished product of modern education in this day when jobs are scarce and people still get hungry three times a day.

Of 766 men and 467 women replying to the questionnaire, 37 per cent have jobs. By itself this figure is not very impressive. But when it is considered that some 116 now taking graduate work here or elsewhere and the women who make no attempt at a "career" are counted among the unemployed, it is apparent that Nebraska '32 has fared reasonably well for these times.

Other interesting facts which are brought out in the returns are these:

Of these who have jobs, 31 per cent were members of a fraternity or sorority while in school. Of the total graduating class, however, only 21 per cent were Greeks. The Greeks it seems had the best luck job hunting.

The Phi Beta Kappa employment figure was 38 per cent—only one per cent greater than the average for all those replying.

Of those graduates now married, 41 per cent have jobs. A wife, it would seem, is a greater asset in job hunting than a P. B. K. key.

Men had 8.5 per cent better success than women in getting work.

Finally: Graduates prepared for one of the professions found jobs more plentiful than did those educated in the "general cultural" curriculum.—Daily Nebraskan.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Dec. 7
9:00-10:00—Edward A. MacDowell, American composer, memorial concert from Carnegie Hall; Mendelssohn Glee Club, New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra; Louis Gruenberg, pianist. WEA.F.
12:15—Lopez. WEA.F.
12:30—Ted Weems. WJZ.

The world's biggest shortcake—the pride of Lebanon, Oregon—held 135,000 berries. Why, oh, why, couldn't we be short like this cake?—Weston Leader.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Group's Choice Based On Graduate School

(Continued from first page)
veloping Research in the Field of Jurisprudence," by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school, and "The Chicago Plan and Graduate Study," by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University. After each of these meetings, the association publishes a journal of its proceedings.

The organization, formed in 1900 under the leadership of Dr. Charles Eliot, president of Harvard University, and originally composed of fourteen universities, has grown until now it includes twenty-nine institutions—twenty-seven in the United States and two in Canada. In the United States the members are: University of California, Catholic University of America, University of Chicago, Clark University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, Johns Hopkins University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Stanford University, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Washington University, University of Wisconsin, and Yale University. In Canada, those belonging are: McGill University and University of Toronto.

DAVILA'S CAREER VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from first page)
Doctrine, the topic of his speech tonight. He has enjoyed a very colorful career, having been the leading figure in a revolution which in 1931 made him president of the Chilean republic for a few months. Last night he spoke to University students on the subject of "Inter-American relations." This meeting served for the regular gathering of Epsilon Phi Delta, the Cosmopolitan club; and the International Relations club, which utilized the occasion to hear Dr. Davila discuss problems in which they are vitally interested. The graduate school through Dean W. W. Pierson gave its commendation to the lecturer and recommended the entire course of lectures and discussions to all students interested in political science, international relations, government, or economics.

GRANVILLE WILL INTERPRET MANY FAMOUS PERSONS

(Continued from first page)
Wishfort, from *The Way of the World* by William Congreve.

Following a ten minute intermission will come the second group of interludes which are as follows: Uriah Heep, from *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens; Asano, a stage director, Uda, Prince of Sakamoto, from *The Fluttering Hands* by Kawataki Mokuami; Ivan Ivanovitch Tolkachov, the father of a family, from *A Tragedian in Spite of Himself* by Anton Chekhov; Nero, the Roman Emperor, from *Quo Vadis* by Henryk Sienkiewicz, the Lord Chancellor, from *Iolanthe* by Gilbert and Sullivan; and Andre, from the *Final Call* by De Lorde.

Quick Change Artist

Each selection forms a complete picture and is prefaced by a short description of the play during which the requisite make-up is completed in view of the audience and the scene is then played with special lighting effects.

The whole series of personations is unified by a brief, stimulating talk covering the value of the drama of life.

This event is a part of the work of the Student Entertainment Committee, and it is the final occasion of the year. Student entertainment pasteboards are good for entrance into the show.

PLAYMAKERS BILL FOUR NEW PLAYS FOR PRESENTATION

(Continued from first page)
frontier and in which the scene of the play is laid.

Four on a Heath, written by Foster Fitz-Simons, is a distinct contrast to the typical realistic plays of today, being a fantasy in which four of the principal characters are hanged men.

In the last presentation, *Stumbling in Dreams*, George Brown deals with the natives of Tin Pan Alley, New York, in a realistic setting and in vivid vernacular of their kind. The song which Brown wrote for this play of the same title will be sung in the Playmaker's production for the first time on any stage.

Composition Conditions

The regular fall quarter examinations for the removal of composition conditions will be given at 4:00 o'clock Thursday in 111 Saunders. Students are reminded that no prepared theme is required before the examination.

Genius of Torture!

In his Palace of Mystery, no mind could withstand its secrets... nor the Oriental intoxication of his beautiful daughter!

The Picture of 1000 Thrills and Shudders!

with **BORIS KARLOFF**

Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Chas. Starrett, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt

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