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## Expense Account

A tall, vigorous law student with a sharp satirical wit brought to light last Monday night the fact that there had been extravagance in trips the University debate team had made in the past. He was speaking before the Student legislature.

In yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, Clyde Shaw, head of the Student Audit office, proposed that strict limitations be put on travel budgets, and that receipts of bills be brought back after every tour to account for the money spent. Yet, he adds that the debaters cannot bring back to Chapel Hill a signed receipt for every red cap in Washington, Boston, New York, or New Orleans giving bona fide evidence that a dollar tip had been tossed into a waiting palm.

No matter how one looks at it, there will always be a matter of discretion when the University representatives spend their fellow students' money. The whole problem ultimately boils down to one of a leader bearing his responsibility.

When the campus votes for a man in the spring elections, and when a student organization selects certain of its members to hold responsible offices, or, as in this case, to take trips on the students' money, it is absolutely vital for the men vested with this trust to respond to it at all times. He must be able to present new ideas and to allow the group to improve its present status, but he must also realize that he is working for their welfare and not for himself.

In all fairness to the trips of the Debate squad and many other phases of campus government that have been under fire for lack of responsibility in the past, we might say that with the advent of the Student Activities Fund to the campus, out-and-out graft by students came to an end. Such

episodes as a dance committee allotting a few hundred dollars for decorating the Tin Can, to a company made up of the dance committee chairman and a couple of his cohorts, when the actual cost of decorating was only half the sum allotted, are gone.

But, Shaw can check only down to a certain degree, and beyond that it is up to the discretion of the men who spend the money. Beyond that point, the students are on their honor to bear their responsibility to the student body. To insure any sort of an autonomous set-up for students on the campus, and, in fact, to maintain any sort of democratic state, this same bearing of responsibility is necessary.

The Debate squad that went North last year did not realize—not nearly to the fullest—the trust put in them by the students. These are events to be disparaged, and it is entirely up to the students to see that they are not done in the future.—L. H.

## Right and Duty

After hearing complaints from two students who hoped to obtain vacation employment, the DAILY TAR HEEL wrote two editorials some time ago advocating a change in the Christmas holidays. There are some students on the campus who need all the Christmas work they can possibly get in order to return to school next quarter.

Student leaders recently met, discussed the problem with faculty members, and a decision was reached whereby students who need work during Christmas will be able to leave school early.

The DAILY TAR HEEL points this out to the student body so that it may understand how democracy works on the campus. Any student or individual who is dissatisfied with present conditions has a right and duty to express his views. If any needed change—within reason—will aid the majority of students involved, more than likely it will take place.

## TERPSICHOREAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- Former dancing star.
- Enthusiasm.
- Neither.
- Time gone by.
- 5280 feet (pl.).
- Poems.
- Derivative of ammonia.
- Postscript.
- To rejoice.
- Coral island.
- Pillar of stone.
- Woolly.
- One that heals.
- Greedy.
- Toward.
- Verb.
- Clock face.
- Sun god.
- To malign.
- To depart.
- To make rough.
- Before.
- Slightly open.

**VERTICAL**

- Power of respiration.
- Gaping with wonder.
- Ireland.
- Relieves.
- Of the 41 Cornucopia.
- Amidic.
- Rim of a fireplace opening.
- Largest tool.
- Sorrowful.
- Scepter.

**Other words:** Mouthpiece opening, Inlet, More sagacious, A rush, Insect, Ratite bird, She won her greatest fame as a — (pl.), Vernon, was her partner, Peruses, Otherwise, Spirits of the woods, Type measure, Beast, Compact, Tendencies, And.

## She Walks Alone-With Men

By Martha Clappitt

Let's see what happened this weekend... it's not a dirt column, just coed activities... the weekend started last Thursday... and didn't end till Tuesday a. m.... if you don't think so, just ask Ace Brown... if he can talk... George Cox-head's date, Martha Long, came up from Florida to see him... how does he do it?... Virginia Worth, of Sound and Fury fame, was doing the weekend with Ed Hughes, SAE powerhouse... the pep rally Friday night was an unforgettable experience... congrats to the University club... more parties... did anybody go to the dances?... Saturday night was rare... and it should have been... even Truman Hobbs, Ridley Whitaker, and Mac McClendon celebrated... or so their friends tell them... the party the Gimghoul and Gorgan's Head threw was colossal... champagne galore, and more miscellaneous people... Ed Maner didn't remember a thing... and Ike Grainger really told Fort Bragg he was coming, broom and all... Frank Hanes says it was the best ever... some of the coeds enjoying the gaiety

were Fran Dyckman, Dolly Erickson, Trudy Darden, and Connie DuBoise... the Infirmary is doing a rousing business at this point... heaven help them... Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lynch were around... she's the former Mary McCall... The Phi Deltos were amazed Saturday night to find a car parked on top of the wall, recently built across their driveway... one of their guests just hadn't been able to see it... Trudie Hudson has been driving the Pi Phis crazy with her rhumba pieces... the roses the Dekes sent Mrs. Bason at the ADPi house were lovely... surpassed only by the hayride the night before, which was good in spite of the hay scattered all over Whitehall and surrounding territory... Buddie Brawley "I admit I had a brew"... the Delta Psi's "You're no rook, judge"... the coeds were well spoken for at the pep rally, with Marjorie Johnston doing the honors... Still constant... Ruth Applewhite and Herb Hardy... Eunice "Panther" Patten and Dub Martin... Withers and Broom and the Phi Deltos... Betty Rosenbloom and Orville Campbell... Janet Watson and D. D. Carroll... Mary Hawkins and Bob Smith... Genie Loring-Clark and Harry Sims... Jeannie Connell and Art Jansen... and so on, far into the night...

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

In the October 21, 1940 edition of Life the following quotation appeared in an editorial entitled "This Great Moment." It was written by Henry R. Luce. It said:

"First, what they (an aroused and free people) have to do is to vote merely for the sake of voting—for that is one thing we can all do together—all of us, rich and poor, wise and foolish, Easterners and Westerners, farmers and city folk. I am not going to urge you to vote. I am simply going to express my opinion that anyone who does not vote at this election is a traitor to the Republic."

Implied in this quotation is that we have completed Democracy in the United States and that we should all take advantage of this. Most of us, as citizens of the United States, are often apt to make this assumption—especially today when there is so much propaganda to remind us of American Democracy. It is my opinion that the ease with which we make this assumption is one of the greatest dangers to America today. No country can prepare for defense or really become unified unless its people are satisfied. No Democracy can satisfy its people if it does not extend the democratic way of life to all.

I have heard workers in North Carolina, Alabama, Connecticut and other states say that they would not mind having fascism because they felt it would at least give them a subsistence wage level. These workers were unemployed—

they were a few of the eight million. The unemployed may believe in American Democracy today but they are beginning to wonder and to compare the "advantages" of a fascist subsistence wage level to unemployment.

Negroes in North Carolina and other states—North and South—are not sure we have a Democracy. Practically all of them are objects of personal persecution. There were few Negroes who were allowed to vote in the 1940 election. (Many whites could not vote.) They did not have the money to meet the poll tax—the fee—to buy the ballot. That is the fallacy in Mr. Luce's editorial.

Finally, I have heard citizens of the United States, lawyers, teachers, workers, ministers and others say that there are so many monopolies in the United States that we are in danger of losing the Democracy we do have.

The only way to save the Democracy we do have—though relatively it may be large absolutely it is not so gigantic—is to further the Democracy in America. We must create a desire in the citizens of the United States, the farmer, the worker, (the members of professions), the whites and the Negroes, to work for and believe in Democracy. There is only one way to do this. Show everyone in America what Democracy is. Work for the ideal of America. Extend Democracy to all people's of the United States, regardless of how poor they may be. This, I repeat, is the real way to save Democracy.

Harry M. Lasker

## NEWS BRIEFS

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under Greek rifle fire from former Fascist defenses a mile outside the town while on the southern front the Greeks claimed Italians were retreating so fast that calvary had to be used to keep up with them.

In a smashing drive at dawn Greek mountain fighters stormed the Italian defenses outside of Koritza, drove the Fascists back into the town and took over the new location from which they fired into the town.

BELGRADE, Nov. 20—The Italian base of Koritza, reported almost deserted, was under heavy bombardment of British planes tonight while Greek artillery shelled all roads over which remaining Fascist troops could retreat from the Albanian town, according to frontier reports.

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 20—An urgent appeal by the Greek Red Cross for American aid in caring for civilians and military wounded was released to Washington today through the U. S. Consul here.

BERLIN, Nov. 20—Adherence of more southeastern European states to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact was expected by political observers tonight. After Hungary's formal swing to the Axis it was general belief that Rumania, Slovakia, and Bulgaria possibly would come to the Axis orbit.

BERLIN, Nov. 20—Five hundred German dive bombers dumped more than one hundred pounds of bombs on Birmingham in a ten-hour "revenge"

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raid ending at dawn today, which converted the English industrial city into a "second Coventry—but not the last," Nazis claimed tonight.

VIENNA, Nov. 20—Hungary today formally joined the Greek-Italian-Japanese alliance, the first step to opening an Axis avenue to the riches of the Near East and Britain's empire lifeline.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop announced that other powers would follow Hitler's example and a parade of Balkan countries was expected to line up and form Axis stepping stones to the vital Dardanelles and Bosphorus Straits.

LONDON, Nov. 20—British bombers started fires in the great Skowda arms and munitions plant at Pilsen in former Czechoslovakia and in a large Berlin factory which manufactures electrical equipment for the German navy, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 20—Sidney Hillman rejected the suggestion of John L. Lewis that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers quit the Congress for Industrial Organization, warning the CIO convention today that Communists, Fascists, and Nazis are a "menace" to the labor movement.

and "Green Feather" by Albert Rouslin.

Spies, commenting on the magazine said, "We are approaching our goal of presenting a well-rounded, interesting journal of student life."

## ELLIOT AGREES

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sure until about two days after the Senior game. He's so good he will need only three or four days after that time to whip the team into top-notch shape for its first game.

"The breather" will be played next week.

A Temple university survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and industry than in past years.

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