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"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people."—Tolstoi.

## Class Budgets Lack Education of Thought

Within the past few days, the junior and senior classes have had the privilege of voting on their budgets for the coming year. (How strange are the processes of democracy!) Having given themselves this right, most members of the classes made no effort to acquaint themselves with the budget although mimeographed copies were hawked like newspapers in the vestibule of the dining hall and in front of South building.

Are we to conclude, then, that class finances are something for the usually unknown committee to dabble in, following a traditional outline for the disbursement of said finances? Does not over ten thousand dollars deserve more attention than that? The question simply stated is this: does it matter how the senior and junior class finances are disposed of?

Last week, because \$8,300 was subtracted from the NYA appropriation to this University, it was reported that 75 students would lose their self-help jobs. In Carrboro a whole family, father and mother and several children, live in one room; a private in the US Army receives \$30.00 a month. Three years ago, there was a boy here who used to eat bread and peanut butter for breakfast and supper.

Think now of the contrast evidenced in the amount in the junior and senior class budgets to be spent on dances and entertainments—total, over \$4,000. Next, let us consider the amount recently taken from the NYA appropriation. Then to those who are interested in the University as a place to obtain a liberal education, we suggest that they remember just how many books—necessary books—they have requested at the library with the sad answer that our library does not have them.

Some time in the past year, one of our better known debutantes called off her debut because of the national emergency. What a splendid gesture that was! Yet the naive among us wonder why an emergency was needed to evoke this sudden national or social feeling which our debutante had—even as one wonders why the same sort of thing was needed to stir England and the United States from the ante-bellum lethargies and indifferences.

We shall dismiss the ever-present debate on just what an education is, just what student government is; to take sides on these questions is to make oneself a "cynic" or a "bloody politician," depending on who is speaking. We shall also not take sides on the feasibility of college annuals, class organization on the campus and end-of-the-year blowouts and dances.

But is it too much to ask that the seniors and juniors look at their budgets, at the same time keeping these problems in mind? Rights imply duties. If we cannot do the least of our duties, let us return to some sort of medieval system in which problems such as the disposition of class finances and the general indifference of students are not allowed to exist—where, in other words, there is no freedom. Again, rights imply duties. The right is actualized in the duty and the act. To have the right necessitates that one think, that one be alive to something besides the coming week-end, "Bagdad Daddy" and student kane.

Let us just ask the budget committees to forget about "name bands" and the superfluous extra dances and, on the other hand, to provide an amount much smaller—even the present sum reduced three-fourths—for the junior-senior dances and entertainments. Of course, we will still have everything, but in a less expensive fashion. Then, since it would be trying on the administration to refund us the money, we might remember that the library lacks hundreds of essential books, the music department decent record players and record library; that all or part of the 75 NYA students might have to leave school if necessary funds are not raised.

Is there any need to add to the list? After these new budgets have been formulated, let it be placed in "Tar and Feathers" so that it will be read generally, with a form for the listing of objections to be placed in boxes at the various voting places.

For the doing of so many things which should have been done, it was later than we thought. It is still not too late to do this.

## College Success

FINANCE: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

## Campus Keyboard

I QUIT. NO MORE will I try to get readers to express interest through letters on campus problems. Commercialism has hit the field. You can make \$5 for a letter to a magazine on such a fascinating subject as "My Ideas About Kissing."

FOR WEEKS NOW I have been throwing publicity releases into our "permanent file" from a magazine named "Swank." But this can't be ignored. The editors of the mag propose to "revolutionize American osculatory habits." They say that "kissing is taboo in Japan; barred in Italy by Mussolini as bad for public morals; and was temporarily banned in several colleges when coeds went on 'kiss strikes'."

IN CASE YOU'VE wondered who started the idea, they say Roman husbands first began brushing their wives' lips on returning home to see if they'd gotten into the family wine supply. "Lip-kissing is merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and others of their ilk for countless centuries and scientists say that the thrill of osculation springs largely from the imagination; thus rubbing noses would be absolutely as stimulating," deep breath—unquote.

IT GOES ON, KIDS: "But aside from these unromantic grounds, the expose reveals that there are other more vital reasons why kissing should be abolished once and for all from the American scene. These scientists, armed with lip-loads of evidence, have emerged from their laboratories to announce that from 80,000 to 1,000,000 germs, mostly harmful, pass from mouth to mouth in every human osculation."

"THE SCIENTISTS HAVE proclaimed that trench mouth, measles, syphilis, scarlet fever, and a host of other diseases are spread by kissing." Of course there are two schools of thought on this. "Swank" admits that coeds advance vigorous arguments on the other side. Some of these are:

"KISSING MAY NOT be so dangerous if you use the right technique," "If you kiss hard enough you can kill the germs," and "Bacteria may go to town under a microscope, but they are pretty helpless in the dark."

I CAN'T REMEMBER the name, but some noted scientist once said that a kiss, properly executed, generates enough heat to kill any bacteria foolish enough to stray into the line of fire. Incidentally, if there is nothing else in this paper, blame it on the reporters, who left five minutes ago to try to locate this scientific research laboratory to get an interview.

I CAN SAY NO MORE. I am worn out at the thought of those poor little bacteria wearing out shoe leather traveling around like they must in a college this big. So if you want to express an opinion on this, write to "Editor, Swank Editorial Offices, 247 Park Avenue, New York," before Jan. 24, 1942.

PLEASE PARDON THIS awful plug for the magazine, which I've never seen, but I'd hate to have you kiss a chance at \$5 goodbye. T. G.

## GALLUP POLL

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more important, that America stay out of war or that Germany be defeated?

It was revealed yesterday that the 200 students who are answering the questions were selected from the student directory after names of graduates were crossed out. Every 16th student was selected.

IRC committeemen will tabulate results tomorrow and dispatch them to Princeton's *Nassau Sovereign*. Monday the DAILY TAR HEEL will print complete results of the student survey in fifty United States colleges and results of Dr. Gallup's public opinion survey. IRC will present four more polls during the winter and spring quarters.

## CRONIN SPEECH

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call it the spirit of religion—which will weld us together in real unity." Dr. Cronin was the featured speaker at the opening of the Institute for Better Understanding, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, The Catholic Committee of the South, and the University of North

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- Projection at bow of boat
  - Inquired
  - Unile ropes
  - Postal clerk
  - Vassals
  - Girl's name
  - Political unit
  - Hit lightly
  - Promontory
  - Secret agent
  - Face covering
  - Large plane
  - Made up of girls (slang)
  - Cover
  - Sodium chloride
  - Skin of head
  - Sound of dashing water
  - Touches with hand
  - Greek letter
  - Soreness
  - Insect
  - Crow's cry
  - Keep whinnying
  - Be sad
  - General moral state
  - Cupboard
  - Insect's homes
- DOWN
- Be agreeable to
  - Sail arrangement
  - Examinations
  - Friendship
  - With reason
  - Kipling novel
  - One who makes happy
  - Minor point
  - Lean to side
  - Answer
  - Quick to learn
  - Makes sail
  - Country house
  - Drink slowly
  - Opening in mountains
  - Sudden fit
  - Artillery
  - Dress
  - Employ
  - Agree
  - Little boy (slang)
  - One who chops
  - Heaps
  - Fireplace (Scottish)
  - Hair cloth
  - Glass of spirits
  - Body renewal
  - Irritation

## In Dubious Battle

By Jack Dube

More to be pitied than censured: Possible the worst thing (and there are many) thing about "Truth" is its anonymity. . . . Student Kane gets away with it. . . . we've received ten anonymous letters. . . . we wish people wouldn't be so afraid to stop scratching around under the cover of darkness and come out in the open to air their grievances. . . . Ann Montgomery (Last blast) is really a hungry gal. . . . at Pokey Alexander's party she ate everything she could find and then went around eating dog biscuits for the rest of the evening. . . . Too many coeds are taking advantage of the ratio. . . . thud.

Sexcuse us: Randy Mebane has plans for a rag called "Lie". . . . Ellie Soule has poison ivy but nobody else in C. H. has it, not even the Arboretans. . . . imports again? . . . Francis Dyckman is working for American Tel. & Tel. . . . just give me the operator please. . . . Seeman has some mighty fancy artwork somewhere's in Ronald's. . . . perhaps some of the G. D. I. coeds don't organize and strive to be B. W. O. C.'s because they just don't care—they've come here either for study or to party and since adoration is a big

point in a girl's favor as a date, mebbe they're content to 'jes admair the big strong B. M. O. C.'s. . . .

Intelligentwomen Betty Creighton and Mary Jane McKaskill take the cakeroo as far as popularity among coeds goes. . . . with both of them on a voting slate, one just can't go wrong. . . . The crossword puzzle in yesterday's deeteechah had the answer in the box above it. . . . it's about time they gave us a break. . . .

Psychopathologically Speaking: Our roomie done u. doit. . . . we just had to get up for that class the next morning so we asked him to set the alarm. . . . it woke us but the clock said 10:30. . . . we rushed into the hallway but found nobody. . . . "whassamatter with you guys, we screamed, crumbbunnies, son was all we got for reply. . . . go back to bed 'it ain't but six-thirty. . . . We had a houseparty and we left a note among our letters which read "None of your business". . . . when we finally recaptured possession of the room, affixed to the note we found the simple expression "Oh Yeah". . . . ah ces femmes. . . .

Chapeltime chatter: Esquire has two representatives down here planning a best-dressed man's election and Bill Schwartz Business prexy of the DAILY TAR HEEL is in charge of lining it up. . . . the University Club is acting as agent for the drive to make up the deficit due to the NYA cut. . . . let's all pitch in and help. . . . it's something to make our campus proud of itself. . . . Slight fire in H. K. Russels course during a heated discussion of Caliban and Setebos. . . . Gimghoul has been sold—the coeds and Carolina gents have been sold short. . . . quote the DTH "The entire turn-around road leading to the property will be closed at night to cars and bicycles; no night pedestrians will be allowed to go anywhere within this area. . . . thud!"

## - HONOR CODE -

By Truman Hobbs, President Student Body

This year the Student Council with the cooperation of the DAILY TAR HEEL, class honor councils, Interdormitory and Fraternity councils, Grail, Woman's Student government and other campus organizations is promoting an Honor Emphasis Week to begin December 8. The necessity of some plan for revitalizing the Honor System on our campus has long been apparent. The plan of orientation for the freshmen is not enough; for the freshmen soon have much of the good work of the student advisers and Freshman week undone when they contact a skeptical upper class student body. It is our belief that all that is necessary for revitalization is re-information and real understanding.

Under our Honor System a lot is expected of Carolina citizens. They are required in the pledge which all must sign, "to remain scrupulously honest in their own dealings, and to take the responsibility of seeing that violations of the Honor Code are reported." When students are required to take such an active part—as to report violators—they have a right to know all reasons why reporting is required, what the student council procedure is, and all other phases of the Honor System. In the talks by Dr. Graham and Mr. Albert Costes, in the discussions conducted in dormitories and fraternities, in the editorials of the DAILY TAR HEEL, I hope that every Carolina student has his or her question answered, then we can go forward with a re-affirmed belief in the desirability of an Honor System and with a re-dedication to make this system the best in any college in the country.

## NYA MOVIE

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and personnel. "If the attendance warrants it, both the Carolina and Pick theatres will be opened for the late showing," said Smith yesterday.

All coeds have received permission to remain out beyond the present curfew, Mary Caldwell, president of the Woman's association, announced yesterday. Coeds must, however, sign out and return immediately after the motion picture is over.

To Start at 11:15 The show will start immediately on the completion of the regular Saturday night program, at about 11:15.

"Without the money which we will raise through this project, the University departments will be seriously hampered in their operation. NYA students form the framework of the management of many University departments. All students should attend this part of the fund-raising program, see a good picture and at the same time aid the University administration and the student committee to maintain the smooth functioning of the student help offices," said Curry Jones, member of the committee.

## RELIGION

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University. This discussion will be followed by a group discussion.

Getting under way at 2 o'clock, the afternoon meeting will be concerned with the topic, "Freedom from Fear." The Very Reverend Lennox Federal, rector, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, will conduct the panel discussion. Mr. Edward J. Heffron, Executive Secretary, National Council of Catholic Men, Washington, D. C.; Dr. William Alexander, Office of Production Management, consultant, Mediation Board, Washington, D. C.; and Rabbi David Marx, The Temple, Atlanta, Georgia, comprise the panel discussion board.

Dr. Frank Graham is Chairman of the Southern Regional Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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