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NAVY RELIEF...

Carolina does not often have a chance to contribute to a charitable cause and still get some entertainment for the same money, but such a chance is being offered today when a Tennis Exhibition will be held, its proceeds going to the Navy Relief Fund.

This exhibition will not be just an exhibition merely for the sake of raising some money. The players in it will be some of the ranking amateurs of the country and they are all enrolled in the University of North Carolina with the exception of one who is an alumnus.

In the men's division, there will be matches between combinations of the following: Archie Henderson, Jr., Ham Anthony, Vic Seixas, and Harris Everett. All of these men have played tennis in amateur tournaments throughout the country and all are proficient enough to offer a full afternoon's entertainment.

Beauty on the tennis court will be furnished by a match between Holly Smith and Pat Fuller, photogenic Carolina coeds and excellent tennis players from the female ranks.

To attend this exhibition will be an easy way to help support a deserving cause as well as gain a pleasant afternoon's entertainment. Make a date now for the Exhibition Tennis matches this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thirty-five cents is the cost.

FIT THE CRIME...

Despite Pearl Harbor, despite Bataan, despite Singapore, and Burma and India, despite the war some Americans still are being careless, stupid, or selfish, and obstructing the way to victory.

A third fire has broken out on the capsized, burnt hulk of the Normandie. Once again an examining board finds that the blaze was caused, not by sabotage, but by criminal negligence on the part of workers, supervisors, and naval authorities.

In Washington, a Justice department official testifies before the Senate Patent Committee that two firms have contrived to control the supply of transparent plastic used in bomber turrets, cockpit enclosures, and windshields.

Two large steel corporations are charged with violating priority regulations. They have been filling private, more profitable, orders before completing government contracts.

Recently there was a good deal of prominence given to the mysterious dealings of Standard Oil with Germany's I. G. Farbenindustrie, which apparently gave the Germans the use of our synthetic rubber formula, while Standard restricted the development of an American synthetic rubber production in exchange for a monopoly on high octane gasoline.

Criminal negligence is what they call it in the Normandie case, though it carries no punishment to fit the name.

Criminal obstruction is what they should call this type of treason by big corporations.

If a soldier in the field fails in the performance of his duty, he is court-martialed.

If his carelessness imperils the well-being of his fellows, his own life is liable to forfeit.

This war is total war. We are all fighting it whether we do that fighting with a gun, an acetelyne torch, a pencil, or a comptometer.

If dereliction of duty carries a severe penalty for the man in uniform, it should also carry a penalty for the man he is protecting who obstructs the war effort, who bargains with the enemy, who destroys our vital material and menaces our lives.

Criminal negligence, and criminal obstruction are in a sense worse than dereliction of duty.

The man who set fire to the Normandie and the men who permitted the possibility of that

fire are guilty of something worse than the soldier who sleeps at his post.

The men who sell industrial information to the enemy are as traitorous as the man who sells military information.

And we should make the punishment fit the crime.—California Daily Bruin.

A WORD TO PROFESSORS...

Up at Harvard I am told they are worrying about how the facilities of that great university can best be used to help win the war. They are considering making the libraries available to journalists who would do research in economic geography. They are thinking of holding a forum for reporters.

I am only a journalist, but I would love to advise the august faculties—not only of Harvard, but of all the other institutions of learning in America on this subject:

How can the universities of America help to win the war?

Well, there has never been a time when people were more confused about values or more in need of clarity. The Great American University can speak with great authority. The people will believe the faculty of Harvard, for instance, if it speaks in a calm, clear voice—on such issues as racial and religious discrimination, trade unionism, free speech.

I venture to say that the majority of people in America still believe there is a real chemical difference between the blood that flows through the veins of Negroes and the blood that flows through the veins of white men. Superstition is fraught only with facts and the courage to tell them.

The Saturday Evening Post has lent itself to the Axis propaganda machine in disseminating anti-Semitism. Why shouldn't Harvard University in its majesty tell the people the truth—that the anti-Semitism that troubles the world now is not the simple stranger hatred that anthropologists study but the military weapons of this country's mortal enemies.

If the polls are right, the majority of the people in America still think of a trade union as a radical enemy of democracy. Professors at Harvard know this isn't true—in fact, the professors at Harvard know lots of things that are being heralded on the front pages of the papers and disturbing the dreams of the ignorant are not true.

Why don't professors of America get up on their hind legs and fight for the truth they believe in? If they don't, they are very likely to have the books in which these truths are written taken from their libraries and burned. It can happen unless the men who believe in the truth are willing to fight for it.

Personally—but I may be prejudiced—I don't call making a university's facilities "available to journalists" fighting for the truth.—RALPH Ingersoll, editor of New York's PM daily newspaper.

Coeds of the Macalester college Hyperion society have turned "shoe shine girls" in a drive for funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.

A recent survey reveals there are 14 honorary and recognition sororities in the United States.

A survey at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in motor mechanics.

Eastern Oregon college students have formed their own air raid protection unit and first aid corps.

Flying is now a required course at the United States Military academy, West Point.

the weary wisher...

By Hayden Carruth

The staunch bastion of campus conservatism since some years past, the Interfraternity council, was purged in recent council elections, demonstrating that even the green lawns and brick facades of west Chapel Hill can sound a progressive note. A dozen or so fraternities during the past several years have formed a clique within the council, powerful enough to run fraternity business, but backward enough to keep that power back in a dark corner where they thought nobody would notice it.

Several representatives courageous enough to buck this bloc, campaigned for the crack-up of the group before the council elections, and more than enough fraternities signed a pledge that they would not consider participating in such a clique. Result: the clique lives no more.

The election of Buck Osborne to the presidency of the Interfraternity council promises to be one of the most outstanding actions that that ignoble institution has performed as far back as most can remember. Buck, who was forced to withdraw from the candidacy for the speaker of the Student legislature early this quarter when he left for Johns Hopkins and the surgeons' skill, has long ago proven his ability for aggressive action and his advocacy of that bruised and battered human virtue, reasonableness. With Tom Baden, Mac Bell, and Felix Harvey as supporting cast Osborne will be a disappointment if the council does nothing more than negotiate an agreement with the coeds next fall and then retire to its out-worn tent.

The break-down of any power bloc always pleases me, sometimes beyond the bounds of decorum. Those there are who have attributed this quality to a natural unpleasantness, but this time the result of a sterile past seems justification for my flight. Few campus organizations are in a position more strategic for the furtherance of worthwhile projects; the Interfraternity council is the nucleus of the largest consolidated student strength at the University, controlling, although indirectly, more wealth, more force, and more leaders than any other group. Such are the credits and debits of the council, to date. Add... and draw your own conclusions.

Lost for doings yesterday, I called up Mr. W. E. Thompson, cashier at the local bank and chairman of the Orange county defense bond and stamp sales. As is usually the case, Thompson had notes of interest for the wayward straggler.

The sale of defense bonds at the bank since May 1, 1941, date of the first bond issue, was \$425,000 up to ten days ago and is probably "pushing \$450,000 now." Struck by the amount, which seemed an amazing total for small town sales, I plunged on to the Post Office and found Mr. L. E. Cheek, busily grappling with the problem of mail handling for the incoming group of Naval Air Cadets. He took time off to operate an adding machine and arrived at the following totals. Sale of bonds: \$58,796.25 by 4:07 yesterday afternoon, and sale of stamps: \$1,744.15 up to last November 1 exclusive of bank sales. A different system of keeping stamp sales was adopted then, but average stamp sales, Mr. Cheek says, have been \$2,000 each month since then. Conservatively, stamp sales in Chapel Hill have been \$10,000. So, by simple processes learned in math 3B, the total bond and stamp sales in Chapel Hill since May 1, 1941 are \$513,706.26. Considering the population of Chapel Hill at 5,000 (which includes liberal estimates for student and extra-town bond purchasers), this makes per capita purchases of defense bonds and stamps \$102.74.

Lacking but one day from the completion of a year since the drive began, the per capita purchases of victory in Chapel Hill have been in brackets that would shine beside the wealth depots of Westchester's highest society communities. Of course, Chapel Hill is not representative of the paying ability that exists throughout most of the nation. If the nation contributed proportionate to purchasing power, with an equal ration as Chapel Hill, the debt that's zooming today in Washington would be less trouble and a smaller bug-bear.

it happens here...

3:00—Varsity-High Point College tennis match.

3:00—Naval Relief tennis matches.

5:00—Girls belonging to the May Court will meet in the Tin Can.

7:30—"The Ninth Inning" will be shown in main lounge of Graham Memorial. Immediately following the reception of Senator Truman will be held.

in dubious battle...

By Jack Dube

Infirmity Blues:... it was easy to see that he would soon bleed to death so we rushed him to the infirmary. The lights were on but the halls were completely empty. We sat him down, but he looked very weak. His strength was ebbing fast. We called out... nothing happened... we dropped an ash-tray and ran a stick up and down the banister spokes... nothing happened... at last we saw a flunkey... we implored him just for aid, not even a doctor (that would be asking too much) just a nurse (she didn't even have to be pretty)... sorry, dey's all eatin' from one 'til two, you'se got observe de office hours... two o'clock never came for him, we rushed him to a first aid kit back in the room but he died murmuring even in his death rattle that he was sorry... he'd forgotten about the office hours...

Tarheelia: We see that the Phi Assembly were deadlocked on a vote "whether or not to seize Martinique"... Imagine if one more person had voted for seizing it... there could be no Phi meeting next week because we're sure it would have taken them at least one week to get control of the Island... And again... according to Louis Harris the keynote of "Carolina Meets the Challenge" program for May Day will be kissing games and penny-pitching... poor Adolph.

Chapel Kopies: Some of the participants in the Tokyo Trot must have been in preliminary training for the Kentucky Derby this week... Ed Oles claims he was at the Beta Beer-part for over an hour and all he drank was a pint of grapefruit juice... we couldn't even get near the meadow... After the D-T-Aitch banquet, almost everybody went out to Shorty's cabin and played spin-the-bottle... and what a bottle...
Mos' Typicals: Carolina Coed: Sarah Newton... Remark: "Okay, so they call you Concentration Camp Erhardt... and my name's not Schultz"... Practice: Getting rid of

7:45—Student legislature will meet in Phi hall.

8:00—CWC gives radio play and modern dances at Playmaker's theatre.

8:15—Senator Truman speaks in Memorial hall.

clipped...

As far as the Tokyo bombing attack goes, Washington seems to prefer in this case to let our guns do the talking.—The Daily Texan

Willkie is trying to get the Republican Party to shake off its isolationist tendencies. He knows that if it does not, it will be isolated in November.—The Daily Texan

The Vichy government is now Laval-headed, but hardly level-headed.—The Daily Texan

* Oklahoma life-term convicts have asked for permission to serve in the armed forces. If the idea catches, the boys from euphonius Nagasaki and Yokohama will be confused when they come up against a gang from Sing-Sing.—The Daily Texan.

We'll bet the Britishers would rather see RAF fighter planes over the white cliffs of Dover than bluebirds.—University Daily Kansan

the second date on Friday afternoon just before the tea-dance...

Chapel Chatter: We see that Anice Garmany is going to be troll in Peer Gynt... period... Phillips Russell: "Now that Hitler has been given power of life and death over his subjects, he's the most powerful man in the world. Who is the second most powerful?" "God," was Connie Mason's reply...

Pome for Space: My brother was rubbed down with alcohol And now he's dead, poor Jack He broke his neck While trying to lick The alcohol off his back...

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How to stop a drop of water!

A tiny pin-hole in a telephone cable can admit moisture, causing short circuits and service interruptions. But Bell System men have found a way of beating this trouble to the punch.

They charge the cable with dry nitrogen under pressure. Then should a leak develop, the escaping gas keeps moisture out. Instruments on the cable detect the drop in pressure... sound an alarm at a nearby station... indicate the approximate location of the break. A repair crew is quickly on its way.

To maintain and improve America's all-important telephone service, men of the Bell System are constantly searching for the better way. Pioneering minds find real opportunity in telephone work.

