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The Question of a Stadium

Many an argument about intercollegiate athletics is still unsettled, but one point on which there is pretty general agreement is this: in all the sports, as many of the games as possible should be played on college grounds. The authorities of some institutions hold that all the playing should be done there, and throughout the country the sentiment against scheduling contests in cities, away from the campus of either contestant, is finding expression in regulations against the practice.

Harvard - Yale, Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale—these are historic and conspicuous instances of the year-by-year alternation between home grounds, and the example set by these three great universities is now followed by scores of others. Four years ago Virginia and North Carolina took their annual Thanksgiving Day struggle away from Richmond and decided to place it alternately in Charlottesville and Chapel Hill. And now Carolina exchanges in the same manner with Maryland, Trinity, and South Carolina.

The student bodies here and in our rival colleges would raise a howl to wake the dead if the system were abandoned. And not only the students approve it. Alumni and the public in general give every sign of endorsing the home-grounds plan. It is about as certain as any human arrangement can be that these campus interchanges are here to stay.

Last week we expressed the opinion that, all this being so, here in Chapel Hill we simply must have an enclosure adequate for the accommodation of vaster crowds than have gathered thus far. The Greensboro News meets this suggestion with a counter-suggestion—that the monster stadium be built in Greensboro instead of Chapel Hill! This betokens a creditable home-town spirit, but our friends are on the wrong track. It won't do, Gerald, it won't do. Go ahead with your stadium. It is a praiseworthy venture, and here's hoping it succeeds. As long as there are two or three Carolina - Virginia baseball games every spring, the managements will be happy to continue playing one of them in Greensboro, and there will doubtless be other events attracted thither by the city's excellent central situation. But that does not alter the fact that a large stadium is needed here.

The Durham Herald, commenting on the Weekly's editorial, also seems to ignore the strength of the sentiment for college games on home grounds. Under the title, "Who's Going to Grab It?" it says: "The first city in the central part of the state that erects a big athletic field with seating accommodations for the largest crowds will be the city that will attract the big games." Well, what is the matter with Chapel Hill for central location? For all who come by automobile, the good roads leading here make it easily accessible from all directions. And, as was proved this year, special trains with scores of Pullmans and day coaches can be brought here without delay or confusion. Moreover, the

village and the campus have an advantage over any city in the plentiful parking space for cars. If local financing of an arena were depended upon, of course Chapel Hill would not have a ghost of a chance beside either Durham or Greensboro. But thousands of people scattered over the State are interested in the athletic events in Chapel Hill, and will be ready and eager to help along the stadium project. Alumni who are able to make only infrequent visits to the campus will not be favorably impressed with the idea of having the big games elsewhere.

ALUMNI WANT STADIUM

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that half of either of these amounts can be raised by group insurance taken out by alumni for \$5.00 each, by a 10-year payment policy." The balance, according to Mr. Howard's plan, would be raised by a loan. He concludes:

"I am heart and soul for this bigger stadium and am not wedded to any particular plan. What we want is results."

Charles Whedbee

"I think the Weekly's editorial very timely," writes Charles Whedbee of Hertford. "It will bring to the attention of the alumni the great need for some suitable place to stage the games. I have not had time seriously to consider the plan you suggest, but it is worthy of serious consideration. Just what plan may be adopted to carry the thing through is immaterial. The great matter is to secure somehow the necessary enclosure. I shall be glad to assist in any way I can to make this fine idea a reality."

Maxcy L. John

"It does not seem to me that there is any way out of it—we must have a stadium, or bowl, that will accommodate the crowds that will wish to come to Chapel Hill to witness contest in athletics," says Maxcy L. John of Laurinburg. "People decry athletics sometimes as some people decry large institutions; but when the money is offered for healthful expansion there is no faculty or board of trustees that refuses the means to provide for larger attendance, if offered the larger attendance. The small institution may make a virtue of necessity and boast of its smallness; but it expands as fast as it possibly can, and will be one of the big ones some day, if possible."

"So with athletics. The institution that can put on satisfactory athletics soon finds that it must do so, and that the whole student body is helped by the wholesome enthusiasms and comradeships of clean athletics. Without contests there will not be that enthusiasm that carries forward a whole body of young men toward proper recreation and physical development. To get this in its best surroundings and setting it must be on the campus of the institution, so that the boy who cannot or will not otherwise get the 'urge' will get his impulse in that way, if no other. Then this means a 'Bowl' for Chapel Hill—or failure to get the best and most out of the athletic impulse."

"There will be impulses and enthusiasms that may carry the buoyant youth far astray if not put in the right channel. Of course there are mental activities and moral uplifts that must not be neglected but the probability of not neglecting them is much improved by a healthy athletic activity that reaches out and gets all the student body in its grip and at least makes every one want to be strong and athletic, even if not willing to work as he should for that end."

"Yes, get a bowl, or any old thing you want to call it, but so that it will serve adequately."

Random Shots

BY HALIFAX JONES

I cherish a dislike for the fashion-fixers who are responsible for doing away with hooks on shoes and running the heels all the way up to the top. If the added time and energy that millions of men and women have been forced to expend, because of this useless and silly change, could be summed up and measured, the waste would be shown to be enormous.

For some time now there have been running in the Saturday Evening Post, and I presume other magazines, advertisements exhorting people to demand shoes with hooks. Evidently the hook-makers are carrying on a campaign to recall to a forgetful public the usefulness of their product. I hope they will succeed in this. Putting on clothes day after day is a big enough bore anyway, and should not be made worse by the doubling of the labor of lacing one's shoes.

A woman I know, let us call her Mrs. X, drove up in her Ford to the door of another woman I know, let us call her Mrs. Y, the other morning about half past nine and said: "Come on and go to the city with me." Mrs. Y replied: "I'm just started on the house-cleaning, and I've got to see the washerwoman, and there's no end of sewing I've got to do. I can't possibly leave—just wait a minute till I straighten my hair and get on my hat and I'll be right with you." And she left her housewifely duties behind and was off on the ride. I applaud this spirit. Of course such desertion, practiced too frequently, wouldn't do. But if the impulse to truancy were not yielded to now and then, a lot of the pleasure in life would be forfeited. There is a flavor about the unexpected jaunt that one rarely finds in scheduled-in-advance recreation. Then, you begin to learn after a while that you just about never get your golf or tennis, or whatever your favorite fun is, if you wait until it fits in perfectly with your round of duties. You have to break away sometimes in the midst of a dozen things that ought to be done—or you don't break away at all.

Gertrude Atherton, in an article in the International Book Review, has been paying some compliments to the novels of Ouida. What she says parenthetically about critics seems to

me to have a good deal of truth in it. Hear Mrs. Atherton: "Ouida, with all her trifling faults, was a very big person, for genius is far rarer than artistry. There are always, in every period of literature, five hundred artists to one genius. But genius excites irritability in the critic. His (well-named) inferiority complex is uneasy and resentful in the presence of genius. Artistry he can understand, for at a pinch he could be an artist himself; but genius is forever beyond him. Else would he not be writing about other writers."

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