The Wrong Attitude

Poor sportsmanship can be shown on occasions other than athletic contests. An example of this was recently given when Mr. Driver's position on the question has been com-
monly-opened-minded.

The wrong attitude, most of us have found out to bring an athletic ticket along, or in some instances, we have misplaced it. Upon explaining the omission, we were told, "You can bring in an additional ticket at the main entrance for $3."

Students who had sold or offered their ath-
letic tickets to outsiders, probably did not realize that this action would result in the most positive harm to the athletic association. In their eyes the association was a bond between them and the university. Mobile conditions, however, for the opportunity to sell a more ticket was an all gain and no loss at all.

The workings of the minds of these students could result only in a false conclusion, for it was merely, others let it remain so. The athletic and association of the University is not automatically provided with funds. It functions its activities by the sale of tickets and by those dollars received do not equal the cost of the student's activities fee. Beyond these the association has no other sources of income, if either of these means of securing funds is needed, it is through these revenues which will be used.

Every student who gave or sold an athletic tick-
et to an outsider committed two offenses. First, his failure in something which he has been instructed, for the three dollars for the ticket is set a barometer of its value, it is a special privilege to University and the students who sell it, secondly, every outsider who buys an ath-
tletic ticket is a determination that he is not a paying cus-
tomer, and if the practice becomes common, it would inevitably cause such financial embarrass-
ment to the association as to have to cancel its work. Think twice before you act.

Making "Safety Week" Safe

Few people stop to think that war prep or a fraction of the toll that is the result of human carelessness. But this is the way it is. With so many mobile accidents in the United States take more lives each year than we lost in twelve months of fighting in the big war. Because of this it is no ability to the serious of the problem that the road, the impulse to "open her up," the willingness to take a chance, all go into the make-up of an au-
tonomous. To him, the momentous deviation from consideration is of no consequence and will save a precious moment. This guard of speed can only enjoy it at the expense of 91,000 fatalities on the road every year.

But if the ordinary driver was aware of being a fool, his blood would rise at the injustice of the situation. It is for this reason that the New York State Transportation director has no more reason to enjoy it at the expense of 91,000 fatalities on the road every year.

The urge to cut the other fellow on the road, the impulse to "open her up," the willingness to take a chance, all go into the make-up of an au-
tonomous. To him, the momentous deviation from consideration is of no consequence and will save a precious moment. This guard of speed can only enjoy it at the expense of 91,000 fatalities on the road every year.

Today is the fifth day of the week act sit by the governor of South Carolina for "Street and Highway Safety Week." University men and women should well realize that they are included in the proclamation. They drive automobiles, and, what is more important, will in a few years make up the majority of the traffic of South Carolina. Now the time is when they must begin to appreciate the gravity of conditions if they are ever to become ridged of the autonomic.

When the surge of youth calls for action, when the purr of the motor seduces youth to wish for more than the slow and low, then we should pause to consider that others' lives are un-
vexed. As the young are a strong-minded as he should remember that even in the last ten minutes every minute they can't compete with Henry Ford.

The cause in the plight of a soul lost in the wilderness of our country's social structure. Still, the premia we have not are not particular what they manage about.

President Coolidge will speak again on "The State of the Union." The attention of the whole audience will determine how much they recognize as his speech of two years ago.

Another sage offers advice. "If you have a woman who speaks make well, before us."

Is our guess, that he is a retired druggist, or, perhaps, a hula-hula artist.

The good citizens of Texas protest that the state is not as wild as it is "picturesque."

We Are Thankful

Yesterday the nation bowed its head in thanks to the Almighty for His many blessings. Americans have much to be thankful for. The beautiful gifts of nature have been so inexhaustible that even the second-rate politicians of the land have not been able to effectively express them. Hard work, endurance and tolerance have for another year attempted the advances of demagoguery and bigotry that now sit up the lofty throne. Yes, we have much to be thankful for.

Our position in the forefront of international affairs can scarcely be attributed to the ability of the United States, but because the world is less than half it might be. In the development of the cause of world peace we have destroyed opportunity after opportunity to place the world on a higher plane. Our big business interests have succeeded time after time in upbuilding progressive legis-
lation. And still we remain the greatest nation on earth. November 28, 1936 should be a day of thanksgiving.

The Forum

The Forum's feature on all communications from the Gamecock community appeared in the "GAMECOCK" issue of November 18, 1936. "Editor-in-Chief: THE GAMECOCK"

Comment From Old Grad

To the Editor of THE GAMECOCK:

The unrelenting or stubborness or reluctance of students to repair a silenced vehicle is more detrimental to their studies than are the "stop and go" turns, turn most, wholly and exactly upon the ground they are attacking the problem.

In my time, it would never occurred to a student to report another for stealing one or two of De-
Vere's dishes. A student caught picking the pockets of a professor. Though the sink table is a private domain, a dish which has been expelled, by the students, before any other.

Surely, the objective opinion of the college, checking on examination was looked upon as stealing a thing of substantial value from the college. He was taking what he had not earned, appropriating it to himself in a sneaking, being thie-
ving way, and taking, thereby, an inhuman advan-
tage of his fellow students who honestly carried the marks and honors they got.

Three or four times, in my undergraduate years, students were detected stealing or cheating and being, and before the day passed this situation from the campus.

College public opinion scarcely distinguished between larceny and cheating on examination. The question is one of college public opinion. If we think that neither cheating means that it is, that an examination charger is not to be thought of as an inhuman being. Vaccination, the guilty will be reported and punished just as they would be for robbing a bazaar drawer of a pair of gold sleeve buttons.

I have not the slightest notion that the Uni-
versity public opinion is any better than the Uni-
versity, and the Junior is in serious distaste with the opinion of the subject in The Gamecock will do good, and gentlemenn gossiping as it is doing service to the University.

And then these subjects have to be stirred.

External Vigilance for Us, and for all.

Columbia, S. C. 1827-1936

Gentlemen Conduct"

Editor, the Gamecocks.

At a recent election of class officers by the freshmen, they were given a taste of "Carolina" politics. The students who were put up with books by the upper-classmen. These book-
hoods, being necessary to get an immediate sympathy to the reputation of the last year's election.

It must be something of a disappointment to a student who has ever had an interest in the student body which approves by silence. I do not understand this conclusion is drawn because the first time upper-classmen have resisted such unnatural persuasions.

Sincerely,
A Sophomore.