

**CHOICE.**

What! Come see with thee to see  
Where blows exotic southern flowers,  
And sweet, oblivion-giving lotus trees,  
And sleep content in fragrant rose-  
kissed bowers?

How sweet! Yet much too sweet for  
me;  
I care not for soft and drowsy ease,  
But love the vigor and the lash of  
stormy seas,  
The groaning of wild, wind-beat, naked  
trees.

—Rose Tilghman.

**UNINTELLIGENT COMPLACENCE**

(Amherst Student)

The complacent lack of interest which the average college student shows for the activities of the outside world has recently been brought home with force in connection with the approaching Intercollegiate Current Events contest. There comes a realization of how easily one is satisfied with a little superficial knowledge of local events when but six men out of seven hundred express their intention of putting to the test their familiarity with world affairs. Six men are sufficiently acquainted with such matters and sufficiently interested to take active participation! Such is the stimulating intellectual atmosphere of the liberal college. Engrossed with his own round of activities, caught in the dreaminess of spring, or perhaps speculating on the impending summer, the ordinary college man apparently cannot find time to read about significant national and international happenings of the day. Surely this is a promising indication of the type of citizen the college graduate of this generation will make.

Such a situation is not in the slightest degree due to lack of proper facilities. There is exceptional newspaper and magazine service at the library, daily newspapers are in evidence at the various fraternity houses, and plenty more material is available. Certainly numerous ways of obtaining pertinent reading matter are open. But as has already been suggested, the trouble is more deeply rooted. It takes a matter of a sensational character and one receiving extensive publicity as the Sacco-Vanzetti case to arouse any general interest. And one is led to believe that this show of concern is due rather to the antagonistic lining up of "the gown versus the town" than to any intrinsic anxiety regarding judicial corruption or administrative inefficiency.

Certainly the importance of undergraduates obtaining some conception of the problems of the nation cannot be emphasized too strongly. Without intending to quote tritely, "The fate of the nation of to-morrow lies largely in the hands of its college students of today." This Current Events contest is one opportunity to manifest an interest in and an understanding of national affairs. The lack of participation indicates to what measures such interest and understanding are absent in Amherst College.

**E. R. TWEDDLE TO SUCCEED "PEA HEAD" WALKER AS COACH OF THE "LITTLE CHRISTIAN."**

With much sorrow we have to agree to let Coach Walker leave, but we are glad to be able to welcome E. R. Tweddle as our coach. "Pea Head" has won many friends during his year's coaching here. In all sports he has placed a successful team in the field, especially in basketball for in this sport the "Little Christian" team capped high honors by winning the state championship of the "Little Five" colleges.

To take the place of Coach Walker a man from the West is coming who can surely fill it for he measures: height, 6ft. 4 in., and weight 210 lbs. He comes to us with a very creditable record having graduated from Eureka as a four letter man. As center on the football team he was selected on the "Mythical All Little Nineteen Conference." In other sports his record rivals that of his football success. With our old boys back we look forward to an even more successful year and more than one "Little Five" title even though Elon takes Coach "Pea Head" from us by a more flowery offer.

**SIXTEEN SENIORS FINISH.**

(Continued from first page)

harmony. High ideals, a jolly philosophy of life, brains and wit characterize Margaret Barnes.

Ettae Flowers—Eloise came from Georgia to begin her college course at A. C. C. For four years she has toiled until now she is to be rewarded. Outstanding in musical talents, she has made many appearances in recitals and has always been received gladly. Her popularity among the students and outsiders can not be questioned. She is destined to be widely known and unless she finally decides to settle down in Wilson as a doctor's assistant she may yet appear in Grand Opera.

Mary Jones—Don't feel discouraged if your love affairs aren't going smoothly, just go to Mary. She can and will give you all kinds of good advice, and if you follow this advice your troubles will be ended. We admit she is a genius. She is a perfect Y. W. C. A. President, and a good sport. She is clever and sincere; a girl not easily forget.

Edna Wood—Edna is one of the most popular students at A. C. She is witty and always has a cheering word for everybody. Edna shares her part of responsibility in anything she is asked to do, and is ready for both work and play. Her most outstanding qualities are friendliness, frankness, and delight in teaching. She says that she will teach next year but judging from rumors around the campus and from the frequent visits of a certain young business man we judge that her days are

already numbered. Our heartiest good will to Edna wherever she goes.—M. H.

Louise Stubbs—Louise, one of the loyal members of the class of '27 worked her way up from the class of '28 and is holding her place with the best. Her wit, humor, kindness and sincerity have won for her a large place in the hearts of her school mates. Success cannot fail to follow her wherever she goes and she will stand with those who are famous.

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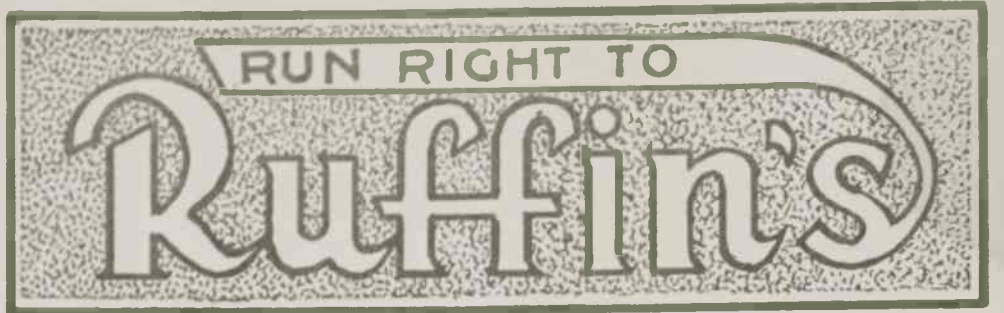
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