

All In The Cards

(Continued From Page Two) with a Spanish one himself.

HEARTS

Harvest time brings many a romance someone said ('Tis a classical quotation?) One of the first signs of harvest time, then would be MARY JANE KORNEGAY and MACK LASSITER. They are really a fine couple—as are their double daters, ELLEN FAULKNER and KENNY DAVIS. JOHN RANDALL has found a cute match in the person of NORMA JEAN WILLIAMS . . . JOE JACK WELLS and JOAN GAMBLE have begun what may well be a fine romance. Cheerleader-letterman team should be okaydoaky! DOT WALLACE is learning all about the radio business via a certain BILL . . . PAT CARTER and JIM BARKER, BETTY SHEPHERD and CLARENCE BLYTHE, LARRY POTEAT and NORMA KING—all these couples are seen 'round about the campus . . . CUBA is proud of a special delivery letter received from her "doctor man." Love is Great!

SPADES

No spades are necessary to resurrect the administration building! The extent of damage is really not so bad as some N. C. newspapers represented it. CECIL WILKERSON reported that he got a 'phone call from his mother asking about the "razing of the administration building," of which she had read in the Greensboro RECORD. (How could you, Editor HENDLEY?) At any rate, to Mrs. Wilkerson, and all other anxious but mis-informed mommas (as well as our own) we say that All is well—or reasonably so. The first floor was water-soaked and walls smoked. Smoke also hampered the clean appearance of the second and third floors. We are confident that time will cure all!

DIAMONDS

Congratulations are in order to NEWT MCKINNEY and his fiancee, Miss Martha Jane Rogers of Andrews. Their engagement was recently announced, and the wedding is scheduled for December.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

QUOTABLE QUOTE: An old relic from the O. S. Allbritton home—"Whatever the weather may be. Its the songs you sing and the "smiles you wear that's making the sunshine everything." (SAY, FOLK WE'VE DISPELL-ED OUR SIEGE OF RAIN! N'est-ce pas? ?No es verdad?*)

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: A session of mourning (each morning) will be held for our lost trees—which have lost their lives for the old flagpole. Amid cries of "Ehlhardt, spare that tree" two have been uprooted. We echo the call, "Ehlhardt, spare that tree" for the triplet of the ground!

TO BE REMEMBERED long through the winter: our beautiful fall scenery 'round Brevard College. Rugged grandeur of the mountains, and the glory of changing leaves combine to help make the student late for class. (ARE WE JOKING?) FOND FAREWELL: To

Ehlhardt Plans For

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ent Dunham Hall is closed, condemned by local authorities until the necessary safety measures have been put into effect.

FIRES CAUSE COLLEGE HEAVY LOSS

Although early reports circulated in some sections of the state exaggerated the damage done to Dunham hall by the recent fires, actual damage was heavy. Directly and indirectly the fires have thrown a severe strain upon the resources of the college. Making the sturdy old building conform to present-day building codes will require work in areas not seriously affected by the flames. Even in the heavily damaged areas insurance will not cover the complete cost of the necessary reconditioning.

The greatest single item of uninsured expense will be the complete rewiring of the hall. Evident and concealed damage on the lower levels was heavy. Replacement necessary to safety will require extensive retimbering and reflooring. One at least, possibly both, of the stairways leading into the basement will have to be replaced.

Of the two fires, the first was unofficially attributed to spontaneous ignition of materials used in the now-delayed redecoration of the building. The second continues unexplained. Both attacked approximately the same area. Both acted to ignite the stairway leading into the basement of the south wing; both burned in the corridor adjoining the biology storage room and, somewhat less severely, the adjoining storage room, known as 'the old book store.'

Together the fires ate through basement ceilings and did heavy damage to the timber beams supporting the floors of Room 3, next to the west portico, and to the adjacent hallways. Lateral spread of the flames was checked by efficient firemanship and by the brick cross-walls which trisect the basement of the building.

An unexplained difference of draft carried a heavy concentration of smoke-laden fumes from the second fire into the newly-decorated auditorium, so that this room, completely spared by the first fire, was considerably streaked by the second. Water damage was heavy, but was restricted, in the main, to the basement of the south wing. Above the first floor the only evident damage is some general discoloration by smoke.

No one was injured in either fire. Apart from the college, the only heavy loser was Mrs. Mary Gladys Lobdell, instructor in biology, who suffered the almost complete destruction of specimens and other teaching materials. Mrs. Lobdell's laboratory and lecture room across the hall appears to be unhurt.

FACULTY and students: We want support on our hayride (to be). We need the cash, and that ain't hay! We promise a good time for all; how about it?

Baptists Hear Dr. Loomis At Service

"To the development of civilization faith is now and will continue to be more important than gadgets," Burt W. Loomis, professor of psychology and education said on Sunday, October 29th, addressing the First Baptist church of Brevard on the subject "Faith and Freedom."

The Brevard college educator regularly teaches the Men's Class in the Sunday School of the Brevard Methodist Church. In speaking to the Baptist congregation last Sunday morning he developed his remarks around the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin on October 24th.

"As Jesus said that the year of the Lord would come when his ideas were accepted," Dr. Loomis stressed, "so Freedom with all its economic and social blessings will come behind the Iron Curtain when the Russian people have been led to acceptance of Christian ideas and Christian faith."

Dr. Loomis took issue with the materialistic position that mass-produced "gadgets" alone can be trusted to break the barriers between peoples. "Through the last century we have had gadgets in plenty," he said, "but boundaries continue to exist. The conflict is between ideas."

Material progress itself, he showed, is best fostered by "the generative power of freedom. Freedom is first of all an idea. Furthermore, freedom is an idea that flourishes only when men as individuals have infinite value. In Western culture this valuation of the individual makes democracy possible. That the individual human being has infinite value is a Christian idea."

In introducing Dr. Loomis, the Rev. B. W. Thomason expressed for the First Baptist congregation appreciation of what, in the person of Dr. Loomis, his associates, and their students, Brevard college means to the city of Brevard and to Transylvania county.

Story Of Brevard

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for the heroic action of these and possible other students who helped on Friday and on Sunday. "They," he said, "have rendered all of us invaluable service in helping to preserve our tools."

Through the night and the early hours of Monday students kept fire watch in teams of two. On Monday the building was declared no longer to be in danger.

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