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The Reporter

(The facts below are taken from *The Journal of Higher Education*.)

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The alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology plan to raise a fund of \$1,650,000 for the purpose of building one of the best athletic plants in the East.

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Less than one-tenth of one per cent of the college and university students of this country have been found to have syphilis, according to a report made to President Cloyd H. Marvin by Dr. Daniel Borden, health director of George Washington university.

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The University of Wisconsin has announced a reduction of its non-resident tuition fee. The present charge of \$200, one of the highest in the country, is being reduced to a reciprocal fee with other states or to \$100 per year, whichever is higher. The present plan, however, does not apply to freshman students entering from other states but only to undergraduates who have obtained sophomore standing and who have earned a 2.0 grade-point scholastic average. These grade-points are earned on a 4-point scale, 2 points representing an average of C grade work.

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The Chairman of the Board of University Preachers at Harvard University has announced in his annual report to President Conant that voluntary attendance at religious exercises totaled over fifty-five thousand during the past academic year, a record of more than one hundred thousand over the previous year. In his report the Chairman gives much credit for this increase to the new memorial church of the University. He considers the increase in attendance "a silent tribute to its memorial character and a recognition of its effective simplicity as a building."

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A department in manners has just been created by Hunter College, the first in a public-supported university, according to Mrs. Katharine Blecker Meigs who heads the department. It will be known as "the ABC of living, or conversation in the amenities, behavior and customs."

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The Supreme Court of the State of Missouri early in December by unanimous decision refused to grant a writ of mandamus to a colored student who sought to force the University of Missouri to admit him to the School of Law. The Court ruled that the state provides equal higher education for colored people through Lincoln University and through the appropriation to pay tuition fees for college students in adjacent schools if Lincoln does not provide the courses they want.

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During the academic year 1938-39, Duke University will celebrate its centennial. Thirteen years ago Trinity College, established in 1838, became Duke University because of the large endowment left to the college by the late James B. Duke. The general theme of the celebration will be "One Hundred Years of Southern Education in the Service of the Nation."

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Thirty per cent of the students at Princeton University have been given financial assistance during the past academic year, according to the an-

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History Club Observes Negro Achievement Week

In observation of Negro History Week, which was during the week of February 6-12, the History Club presented an interesting and highly informative program during the regular chapel period on Friday, February 11.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Charles Black, who presided as master of ceremonies, emphasized the fact that the purpose of Negro History Week is to call the attention of Negro citizens to the importance of becoming more integrated into this American society.

The program proper began after the singing of the Negro National Anthem by the audience, followed by a chant. Every member of the audience expressed extreme pleasure at Mr. Walter Nevins' vocal rendition of Cadman's *At Dawning*, as well as at the singing of Burleigh's arrangement of *Go Down Moses* by the choir, conducted by Mrs. C. R. Edwards. Miss Mattie Laws' contribution to the program was as informative as it was entertaining. She preceded her dramatic reading with timely information concerning important Negro women writers who are often neglected in any discussion of Negro literature. The applause was loud and long for Mr. Earl Artist's wonderful interpretation of Dunbar's beautiful poem, *When Malinda Sings*.

This program represents another step on the part of the History Club toward helping the history department carry out its cultural aim.

—WILLIAM TUCK, Reporter.

Remember This

Be good, but not too good—a little naughty, but not too naughty. Say a prayer if you feel that way, say damn if it gives you consolation.

Be kind to the world always, if possible—yet if you must be unkind, smash right and left, get it over and forget it.

Smile, always smile, have a smile ready even though sometimes it hurts. Grab all the happiness you can wherever and whenever you can—don't let even a wee bit slip past you. Live, above all things live, don't simply exist.

If you are blessed enough to know what real love is—love with all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at any hour you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worth while each day. Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself—

"I have done my best."

—Selected.

"A Good Family to Know"

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are: Honesty, Perseverance, Thoroughness, Foresight,
Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of the sisters are: Loyalty, Cheerfulness, Courtesy, Economy, Care, Sincerity, and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man"
And you will be able to get along
Pretty well with the rest of the family.

—Selected.

"Y" News

DOROTHY WHITED

Since there have been a great many changes in the social and economic life of the average family during the past fifty years we accept, without question, the fact that we have more leisure time now than people had in the days when women found means of entertaining themselves in their homes.

Today there are so many attractions which lure the youth and the pleasure-seeking adult away from the home that, for the well-being of society, it is appropriate that such a movement as the development of hobbies should be prevalent at this time.

The Y. W. C. A. on this campus has joined the throng which is seeking to develop for the youth the hobbies which are entertaining and yet constructive in that they are educational.

The following is a list of the classes which have been organized for "Y" members:

Bridge Class, Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Teachers: Misses Gordon and Hunter, Mrs. J. T. Taylor.

Knitting Class, Mondays, 1:00 p.m. Teacher: Mrs. J. H. Herndon.

Fiction Club, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10:30 a.m. Sponsor: Mrs. F. M. Eagleson.

Social Dancing Class, Mondays, 4:30 p.m. Teacher: Miss K. L. Kelly.

Study Group: Education for Family Life, 3rd Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Teacher: Miss R. G. Rush.

This is a Good Thing!

Practice teaching is "nice work" if you get it. It is truly an experience which one can never forget. The unique combination of anxiety, fear, pleasure, amusement, inexperience, and plain tiredness appears here as nowhere else. Anxiety as to what one is really accomplishing from four standpoints: supervising teacher (Miss Rush to you), major teacher, critic teacher, and pupils; fear of one's self, teachers, and pupils; pleasure in knowing that it won't be as long as it has been; amusement at the antics and answers of pupils; inexperience in handling unusual situations; and being tired, both of walking to Hillside and of the whole business.

For what can I gain by taking a four-year college course and omitting practice teaching? To hear any one of us talk, Hillside presents an abnormal situation; the pupils there are unruly, discourteous, lazy, and dumb. Of course, we are seeing "through a glass darkly" to say the least, and the glass is be-dimmed as much by the fact that most of us attended small high schools or high schools which contained few of the problems of urban schools as by the fact that we fail to realize what "angelic" little children we must have been in high school. It is said that age cannot

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Six Weeks Library Course

The North Carolina College is offering this summer a library course of six weeks.

Those who complete the same will receive six hours credit. There is no need for teachers to go elsewhere for library training. This will be an approved course, accepted by the state of North Carolina.

Jerold Fredric Gives Entertaining Recital

On Sunday, February 13th, the students of N. C. College and music lovers of Durham were given a rare treat in the piano recital by Jerold Fredric, a young pianist of German-French descent. Students of piano could not help but be enthralled by his complete mastery of the piano as an instrument, the correct use of all three pedals, his complete relaxation not only of arm and hand, but the entire body; the mechanical means of pure technique so entirely necessary to be mastered before we may expect an artistic end.

In interpretation, Mr. Fredric has created an individual style. Some critics say he is "sensational." Certainly he puts the "imprint of his own soul" upon each composition, whether a Bach Chorale, a Chopin Nocturne or a Liszt Rhapsody, without destroying the composer's idea. Shumann, Bach, Liszt, and Chopin lived again in all the vigor and freshness of this modern age, so much so that even the ultra-modern could not term them stale.

Again we thank our president for making it possible for us to hear this young pianist, who already has gone so far in the musical world.

If we continue to listen, our appreciation and love for the best in music will be increased.

* * *

"We appreciate only in proportion as we understand."

"A listener thinks of what he hears."

Life

JAMES E. SHEPARD

To live is not to laugh, to sing, and to dance,

To live may be to labor day by day, That some poor toiler on his upward way be helped.

To live is not to roam on pleasure bent,

To live may be to seek o'er rugged way and steep, The wayward youth and guide him home.

To live is not to climb the ladder of renown and fame,

To live may be to scale the heights of Calvary.

That weary burdened souls may find rest in Him.

To live is to love to work and to serve,

To live is to see with vision clear our duties to our fellowmen, And with an unflinching swerve endure until the end.

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Summer School

There will be two sessions of summer school at the N. C. College this year.

The first session will start June 10th and close July 15th. The second session will start July 15th and close August 19th. All classes of certificates will be accepted.

Begin now to advertise the summer school and secure students for the same.

WE DEPEND ON YOU.

The N. C. Negro Teachers Assn.

The next session of the N. C. Negro Teachers Association will meet at the College, April 14, 15, 16. Great preparation is being made to entertain the teachers of the State. They will receive a hearty welcome at the College.

Off Campus Extension Service Corner

Extended Extension

By ULYSSES

A recent communication from the State Department to directors of extension service classes, advising that a recent action of the Certification Division the time limit set for all certificates to be brought up to the "A" class level, the equivalent of standard college graduation, had been extended another twelve months.

The interpretation previously given to the published regulation was to the effect that all credits for raising certificates from one class level to another would end with the close of the second session of summer school 1938, and that after this date, certificates that had not been brought up to the required level could only be brought to this level through graduation from a standard college. As we said in a former article, nearly twelve months ago, this regulation would work a hardship on a large number of excellent teachers, because with all the credits they could possibly secure through summer sessions, extension and correspondence courses, they would have been still lacking a few hours necessary to qualify on time.

Possibly it was the realization of this fact that led to the action of the Certification Division, for in the communication announcing this extension of time limit, we have the following statement: "In consideration of the fact that this regulation became operative a little earlier than regulations of this type usually do, the Certification Division has extended the time limit of this regulation for one year." Whether actuated by influences such as have been suggested above, or moved by other more potent agencies, one thing is certain, this action by which the time limit has been extended has been hailed with delight by hundreds of in-service teachers in every section of the state. For this extension of time will enable them to earn the necessary hours to qualify on their certificates.

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The Cost of Education

The cost per pupil based on current expense and average daily attendance for 1935-36 was \$74.30 for the continental United States, according to David T. Blose of the U. S. Office of Education. The cost by states for the same period was as follows:

Alabama	\$ 28.49
Arizona	83.10
Arkansas	24.55
California	115.60
Colorado	87.20
Connecticut	90.76
Delaware	100.38
District of Columbia	122.10
Florida	53.89
Georgia	30.96
Idaho	69.21
Illinois	86.06
Indiana	69.08
Iowa	73.02
Kansas	67.04
Kentucky	39.52
Louisiana	42.55
Maine	55.20
Maryland	74.77
Massachusetts	104.51
Michigan	78.82
Minnesota	86.16
Mississippi	27.68
Missouri	60.43

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