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What of Tomorrow? It has been said that the student of today is a slow, easy-going, come-what-may type of person. But he realizes to a great extent the responsibilities that he will have when he does leave college.

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The purpose of a college career leads toward a future civilization. Whil we are here we push tasks aside for something nicer-our own pleasures-but how about the road of life?

Leaders are essential, for a strong nation must be upheld. These leaders must be steady and true, and they are to come from the colleges. The world is calling for new leaders in our youth, who will be tomorrow's men and women.

If we're to answer that call we should make the best of our college preparation. A college career affords many qualities. We make worthwhile friends, meet new people each year, and learn how to adjust ourselves to new situations. The religious organizations offer the chance for religious leadership, giving a basis for church life in the Through the student government we come in contact with rules which must be obeyed as well as enforced.

We cannot all be leaders, but it takes even more to be followers To follow commands is a commendable trait. We challenge you-be tomorrow's men and women.

## Student Opinion

Our editorial policy is to print the student opinion concerning campus incidents. If you have opinions that you would like to express we would be glad to publish them. Of course your own personal likes and dislikes will not be considered, for you should be able to settle them otherwise. But if your opinions concern the student body as a whole, send them in to the Editor and see them in print.

### Accident Insurance

The greatest gift that God gives to human beings is a sound body. Often we are too late in realizing the fact. We abuse this thing we call our body. We don't heed the warnings it gives upon receiving rough treatment. Somehow we seem to think that we are divinely free from accidents. Let us realize that we are not superhuman. us exercise precaution.

We notice that at Hampden-Sidney College they have accident insurance, both for the intercollegiate athletics and the regular physical education. This seems to us to be a good policy. The recent accidents that have occurred emphasize the fact that they can be quite serious. It isn't a thing to be lightly treated when two boys are hurt in the same day. Perhaps the boys were playing a rough game, but it's their regular physical education class—and four years of physical education is required. As a rule, in boys' schools especially, only one year of this is required for a degree. These two boys were from the two upper classes. We are not advocating one year of physical education, but we are suggesting that accident insurance would not be entirely out of place here.

# Fall Days

Some people think of fall days as sad days. This is rather strange and we wonder why they should be considered melancholy days. know what nature is doing and that winter is coming, but what of it? Nature is doing a glorious job of it. There is beauty everywhere The campus is a mass of gorgeous colors—red, yellow and brown.

On the other hand, the student is just starting. He had the year before him, with time for friends and interests. November may be the end of a late fall, but for a student it is the beginning of things that are sure to be pleasant.



PEWEE AT THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

REFLECTION ON VELOCITY rode with lovings on the second bus only one who has done it can tell you what riding on the second bus ia like

REFLECTION ON EDIBILITY AND INEDIBILITY

i ate some hot stuff called barbecue which required a sanborn chaser but the apple was delicious is delicious eh schlitz

REFLECTION ON THE THEORY OF MUSIC

ah how i admire frankness and

fidelity to the facts of the case jessie bowen was indeed there the chord lost

REFLECTION ON UNIVERSAL LOVE h. b. gave everyone two cookies then she said because i like you so much

i dislike people who like everyone

# REFLECTION ON MISTAKEN IDENTITY ow i was thrilled by the

efficiency and accuracy with which trick planted his toe in the posterior of that bothersome negro

Notice seen on Bulletin Board at otice seen on Bulletin Board nder's recently: "LOST—Martin's Human Body.

Finder please return to Lib Alexander."

"Come up to my house for a barn dance some time. You bring the barn." Fred Newman got a knee injured

in the Lenoir-Rhyne game. Ted Griffin says that he fell off a wa-termelon vine and broke it.

A Correction :- A technical expert declares that it should have been stork pants.

#### THE THREE WORMS

Once there were three worms, Mar Form, Papa Worm, and Baby Worm. One hot summer day they decided to on an outing. It was a holiday filled with the holiday They went to the country.

pirit. They went to the country.
The grass was green. The sky was
lue. The daisies were nodding in the
un. Baby Worm nodded back at
hem. He felt happy!
Everybody felt happy. Everybody
yas hungry. So Papa Worm put Mama
Norman Albert Western heelt

was hungry. So Papa Worm put Mama Worm and Baby Worm on his back and galloped to the river. He gnawed a leaf from a poplar tree

and put it in the water. He spied a mulberry tree across the river and steered toward it. They they got off and went to the tree and climbed it and all day they are mulberries. By evening they were unable to climb down, so they fell out.

They boarded the poplar leaf and sank. They gnawed off a leaf apiece and sailed back safely.

They was They walked and walked toward home and suddenly Baby Worm jumped up and down and clapped his

hands in glee and said:
"Didn't we all five have a big time!
Whee!"—Ernest Hemmingway, in Mc-

Guffey's First Reader.

QUESTION: Now why did he say

# Physed: Impertinent Reflections

We see by the papers that a senior of our institution has broken his collar-bone in physed class. Upon reading the article we were assailed by two impertinent reflections which we

Impertinent Reflection the First .-In most rating colleges, we under-stand—colleges such as Wake Forest, Davidson, and U. N. C., for instance seniors are exempt from physed. Any capable of struggling through to ior standing is also capable of car ing for his body in the proper manner It is suggested, further, that any dent dating at least once a week receive enough instruction in the theory and practice of amatory gymnastics to render instruction in any other branch of the science unprofitable and indeed superfluous.

Impertinent Reflection the Second Exactly what is the point of physed as she is taught at Guilford College? We go out in the morning, and part of us stand at the goalpost and get cold, and part race madly up and down the field and get hot. Then we go in and take cold showers, and we who are cold get colder, and we who are hot cool off to quickly—to get to class on time—, sweat even after we are dressed, and feel weak as water and empty as a ezed sponge the rest of the mor

What, exactly, is the point? could do better in classes without the exercise. We would welcome it, how exercise. We would welcome it, how-ever, in the afternoon, when we are mentally tired, and when physical ex-ercise would refresh us. The afternoon periods appear to be the logical time for physed classes.

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Aside from these few points, we find little to criticize in physed as she is taught in Guilford College. We still believe, however, that on the whole it would help us more to take the Red Queen's advice and believe a dozen impossible things every morning before breakfast than to follow the present physed system.

#### THE COLLEGE AS ERSKINE SEES IT

John Erskine has an article in a recent "Liberty," "What Price Educa-tion?" We put in our thumb and pull out a couple of lemons:

The college student is marked for his endurance and for his memory. If he can listen for four years and at the end of each half year repeat what he has been told, he is a Bachelor of Arts.

The college officially assumes that ne student is still a child. Some care is taken during freshman year to break the news of the facts of life without shocking him. No way has been found to do it without boring him especially when the professor gets the facts wrong. . . . .

Since the student's pursuit of cul-

ture is passive, with no opportunity to do anything, create anything, perform anything, the youth lets loose his botthed-up powers in extra-curricular activities, for which he cherishes an abiding gratitude. At a critical moment they reserved his sanity. To the matterns imposed orally upon him in class he becomes permanently immune.

#### The Curriculum

The moral and mental confusion which results from following contra-dictory ideals is illustrated also in the college curriculum, in the sequences of courses, some of them required and others elective. In the first place, the program of studies has little to do with the needs of the incoming pupil. If our ideal is to form his character, we set eyes on him. If our purpose is to advertisement) recommends train his mind, we ought to start, of as healthful exercise. . . . course, at the point where his mind leaves off; but thought we have psy-chological and other examinations to determine his mental frontiers, the catalogue is in print and the instruc-tors engaged long before this diagno-sis takes place, and we give him just ANSWER: Because he couldn't count the same education as thought he were a total stranger.



#### THE SEARCH

Man may search for Perfection, And what will he ever find? Ashes, and gall, and wormwood, And a bitter, restless mind.

Only by seeking it not. orgetting both sought and the seeker, He will be found by the sought.

How may man hold Perfection? Or how remember a dream? Dreams and perfection are transient; Neither are what they se

#### A MADMAN'S PRAYER

Our Father who art in Heaven, please grant me this single boon:
Transform me into a larva, that I may spin a cocoon,

May spin a cocoon of silken thread, of silken thread and white,

A silver shell where I may hide, may hide from all men's sight; For my ways are those of a ma a madman cursed and alone

One e day let my prison open; I will fly with a soul of my own!

#### TWO HILLS

From Calvary to Pendle Hill A man was sanctified, And in those near two thousand years His teaching might have died Choked with the Church's blund'ring

way, Doctrine falsely justified, But that a few disce Kept Jesus still alive. The Quaker stood on Pendle Hill And found him glorified.

## **APROPOSE**

Apropose; or timely topics, being an allegorical hodge-podge of this and that . . . . chili con carne was on the menu at syracuse university and no one would eat it. next day when listed as bean stew the supply soon ran out. . . . when fire destroyed a 99year-old building at bethany college recently, the students formed a ring around the firemen to prevent them from saving the structure, singing all the from saving the structure, singing all the while, "keep the home fires burning." at this point, the firemen turned the hose on the offeding students who in turn shut off the water supply, permitting the ancient building to burn to the ground. . . . farmer jones was seen recently wanderly around aimlessseen recently wanderly around amness-ly in new north section. When asked what was the matter, he replied that he thought he was in the pig pen. . . . the physical education depart-ment at susquehanna is providing bicy-cles for the students to take the place of the unpopular gymnasium routine. . . . . a frosh at asbury college mis-took the president of that institution for a classmate (evidently asbury is a home for the aged) and slapping him on the back so that his teeth rattled, said, "i'll be seeing you." there's a possibility that he did. possibility that he did. . . . among the new rules in force at the univer-sity of missouri are the following: no girl can take a taxi without the per-mission of the dean of women; no girl can take a bath before six in the ought to know how much forming it morning, we never know missouri was needs, and in what direction; but we a night school. . . the metropolitan lay out the discipline before we ever life insurance company (this is not an dancing as healthful exercise. . . . five mer walked out of a final exam at syracuse walked out or a nual exam at syracuse university, announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that was taking place, the results was that the entire section was given a mark of "incomplete." . . . a course in bluffing is offered at the university of washington it is in the departments of eng.

ington, it is in the departments of eng-

lish and history. . .