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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Alter ideas and you alter the world -H. G. Wells.

College Professors And Coaches of Athletics

B. C. Prince, Jr.

professors are inclined to scorn be taken up by the ambitious deathletic directors as parasites baters whose speeches were upon the system of higher edu- memorized at least a month ago, al interest in all men who come "points" with a certain rhythmiquently give individual atten- recognition. But wherein lies great deal more than can be said Simply, that these high school vast majority of college in- debaters are discussing somestructors.

the modern system of mass education is that it has eliminated the rank and file of high school to a great extent warm personal students to discuss intelligently friendships between faculty and such matters as the League of students. Far too frequently Nations, the World Court, or the the modern college professor regards his classes as necessary property for Taxation? Indeed, evils, unpleasant routine affairs it is quite evident that some of to which he devotes as little time and preparation as possible. He ers don't know any too much is preparing a book or conduct- about topics of this caliber. ing an experimental or research "great work."

students are uninteresting auto- marvels of higher learning. matons, mere names on grade Freshmen will be parading their books. Rarely indeed does he newly-acquired knowledge beregard them as individual hu- fore high school girls, with man beings, interesting men and whom they were admittedly on women who are attempting to a par a scant twelve months ago. gain something of real worth But higher learning accompfrom his classes. They are lishes wonders! units in that stodgy conglom- After two or three days of eration known as a class; flunks gruelling preliminaries the two are to be registered in the grade teams to compete for the Aybook opposite a certain percent- cock cup will be named. Many

exhibited by many professors inary at Chapel Hill will brag toward their students is in a about it before those who were large measure responsible for so unfortunate as to be eliminat- dents' Supply Store. the fact that thousands of al- ed in the first round. Those colleges and universities every rate." Thus the chatter will trick .- Dallas News.

year. Despite their numerous run. Then the final event Frishortcomings, coaches of college day night before hundreds of athletics immensely surpass University students, townspeotheir academic brethren in at ple, and defeated high-schoolers. least one respect, probably the One of the teams will out-recite most important of all—they are the other, and the high school genuinely interested in even the hosts will return to their several most inconsequential of their dwellings-some happy; some charges, and express this inter- disappointed, but all benefited est in individual attention to by their sojourn in the land of each man. With them coaching higher learning. Such is the is the main job in life, their course of events of that annual means of livelihood, their pro- occurence-high school week. fession and the object of their greatest interest.

litte liking for their subjects their stay here for the various and less for their students.

High School

Week

That event toward which hundreds of high school students have pointed for months is now just six days distant-high school week. Nearly every high school in the state has entered debaters, linguists, and dramatists in the preliminaries which have been held here and there throughout the state. The much-talked-of trip to Chapel Hill will cap the climax of am-Ted Newland | bition for those who have been John Patric successful in the preliminaries J. J. Dratler thus far. In the eyes of the Charles Forbes home folks and the high school population at large, those who survive the final debate pre-Harry Latta liminaries next week and are ex-Donald Seawell tended the right to compete for the Aycock cup will have annexed an honor which is second to

Those of us who have been a

Carolina for one year or more know just what to expect when the high school folk journey to Chapel Hill next week, many of them to get their first glimpse of the State's great citadel of higher learning. Every class-Many pedants and a few real room and hall on the campus will cation. But it must be admit- and which have been rehearsed ted that coaches exhibit person- so much that they recite their under their supervision and fre- cal cadence which cannot escape tion to each of them, which is a the fault of this condition? thing which is far too big for Probably the greatest evil of their immature minds and limited experiences. Who can expect Classification of North Carolina the debaters' high school teach-

study; his classes are mere side- when the high school folk will issues to these things, offering be seen walking to and fro about a means of earning a living the staid old campus of the Uniwhile he is completing his versity. Some wll appear nonchalant; others will be seen gaz-To this type of professor the ing in speechless wonder at the

age of their names, while A's of the unsuccessful debaters will will be received by a few others. linger until the final contest. The coldly impersonal attitude Those who survived one prelimmost illiterate men and women who were eliminated last will are graduated from American tell the others that they "don't

We are convinced that, although there is little manifesta-Many college professors might tion of real debating in the con- High School weeks in the past benefit tremendously by associ- tests, high school week is one of ating with the athletic coaches the most advantageous instituto a greater extent. Perhaps tions connected with the Univerthey would become imbued with sity. There is nothing which more zeal and enthusiasm for will do the prospective Carolina their work, and thereby be freshman more good than a few transformed into real teachers days on the campus while he is rather than dull pedagogues with still in high school. During contests the contestants get a glimpse of Carolina life while it is functioning at full speed. A previous knowledge of this sort is invaluable to the freshman when he enters in the Fall. We heartily endorse the policies and invoke the student body to assist him in making this high school week the most successful one yet to occur.

J. C. W.

Lenten Season **Daily Devotion**

Palm Sunday, April 13. -"All things come alike to all."

ing the belief of the author of this book that chance governs in a life that is bigger than we department. are. Overstreet in his "About Ourselves" thus interprets this tressing multiplicity of our sepa- never told him. rate experience does there not run a something which is common to all ages and to all men? morrow night comes an mon experience."

us to school in this strange life, last three years to make the and has set us tasks which test proverbial fortune. Pen Harriall our courage, trust and fidel- son, Helen Dortch, Al Kahn, and ity, may we not spend our days others have played parts on complaining of circumstances or Broadway with varying success. fretting at discipline, but give Robbins Fowler, Andy Anderourselves to learn of life and to son, and Joe Mitchell are among profit by every experience." the Carolinians who have tried Amen.

The time is almost at hand JITNEY PLAYERS TO TOUR SOUTH

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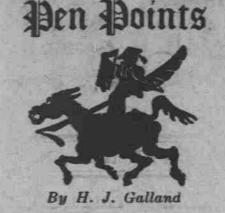
countered in a long time. All in probably callous a few palms all an evening in Cherry Lane tomorrow night. just now is apt to be anything but a bore."

"The Wonder: A Woman ers are charging a dollar to non-Keeps a Secret," the second of subscribers for the season, and the plays which the troupe will half to subscribers. In our present, was written by Mrs. present state, we feel like sadly Centlivre in 1714 and was first reproaching them for not living produced at the Drury Lane up to their name. Theatre. The critic of the Baltimore Evening Sun said of this play which was given in Baltimore recently: "All the players Phi Bete grades long enough to are young and likeable as actors admit that there's no place on and they tickled an amiable au- earth like the boat deck of a dience immensely. . . ."

ances are on sale at the Stu-

If the nations would simply agree to build no more until the conference concludes, depreciation would do the

YOUNG EAGLES' AT THE



High School week is upon u Just as certainly as Memoria hall is gone, Davie Poplar is tree, and there have been other with invariable accompaniments, a weather forecast can be made. Drag out the old slicker and the older hat-it will rain!

\$ \$ \$ Hot Weather Platform of the colyum - light clothes, light foods, light entertainment, and very much lighter class assignments.

Wex Malone, of song-and dance fame, tried recently to put on a little organized dormitory singing. We can testify that it was awful, and so can eforts of Mr. E. R. Rankin and Wex, for he was moved to bust right out with this, with no apologies at all to Joyce Kil-

> O, even I can make a Clio, But only God can make a trio!

The University band performs this afternoon at 2:30 in the Carolina Theatre. Just exactly what was Manager Smith of the theatre thinking of when Sharing the Common Lot. (Read he chose "Close Harmony" as Ecclesiates 9:1-3.) Key verse: the picture to follow the band's performance? Dr. Coue, at a Meditation: Without accept- guess.

After mentioning that we are life, we may well adopt his having nice balmy spring weathphilosophy that accepts without er these afternoons, Mr. Grady complaint the events that hap- Leonard says that "any boys pen to all mankind. Through who want to work in the afterthese experiences that are com- noons should get in touch with mon to all we enter into the ex- the Y." They should also get perience of the ages and share in touch with the Psychology

Just at present they are reexperience: "Is it not possible counting the story of the boy that life may indeed be unduly at a very recent dance who inspecific? One thing after an- quired of all he met on the floor other in a bewildering succes- "Whoosh tha' gal who keeps trysion. But through all the dis- ing to break on me?" They

With the Jitney Players to-When we touch that common friend and eminent Playmaker something we are made greater of not so long ago, Shepperd than our single selves. We live Strudwick. Shep is one of the the common life, share the com- crowd of Carolina students, mostly writers and actors, who Prayer: "O God, who has sent have gone to New York in the their hands at writing in the big village. Of them all, Shep seems to have had the most success, and he has done it on his FOR FIRST TIME own merits. The Playmakers and the campus at large are glad to see him again, and will

Incidentally, the Jitney Play-

Gordon Gray, of the Grays, stops from his toil of checking steamer, with the moonlight on Tickets for these perform- the water, and . . . No, Gordon, there isn't, but we'd rather not hear about it just now.

> † † † Yes, Oswald, the Grail last night certainly was a hot dance -more ways than one.

Men who laugh at death and dare everything for love feature Paramount's thrilling drama of the war aces, "Young Eagles." Charles (Buddy) Rogers is the star, the same Buddy who provided most of the romance and thrills in the daring war aviation epic, "Wings," and William ("Wings") Welman directed. "Young Eagles will be the entertainment at the Carolina theatre Monday.

brother pilots in the American air force, "Young Eagles" imerrantry which existed between the opposing pilots. These intrepid warriors of the skies battled ferociously and defied death daringly, yet they always insist ed on a fair victory in a fair fight. There was a spirit of

posing aces, and this spirit CAROLINA ON MONDAY Young Eagles" captured.

Buddy is the American ace who, in a thrilling air duel brings down the redoubtable Paul Lukas within the American lines. Buddy is assigned to convey Lukas to Paris where the secret service agents believe they can worm military secrets from him. Buddy and Lukas become good friends on the journey. In Paris, Buddy meets and falls in love with Jean Arthur. She dupes him, however; aids Lukas' escape, and leaves with him. While "Wings" was primarily Embittered, Buddy returns to the story of friendship between the front. Later he meets Lukas in the air and brings his plane down in flames. Lukas tells him mortalizes the spirit of knight that Jean was working under instructions from the American secret service in Paris.

In addition to these three wellknown and popular actors, the cast includes Stuart Erwin, who provided such a riot of fun as good-fellowship between the op- the dumb "Axel" of "Sweetie."



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TUESDAY Lola Lane

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"Let's Go Places"

"Song of the West"

THURS. William Collier, Jr. "Lummox"

Sue Carol "Golden Calf"

FRI.

SAT. Norma Terris "Cameo Kirby"

COMING Noah Beery

"Under a Texas Moon"



COMING Nancy Carroll

in

"Honey"