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#### Mama-

This Man's Here Again

Two and three mid-terms on the same day have been the order long enough here at Carolina. It is high time some efficient system be instituted which would do away with the existing one.

The DAILY TAR HEEL, after consulting some University officials casually on the subject, has the following suggestion to make in regard to the handling of mid-term examinations. We suggest first that mid-terms be announced sufficiently ahead to permit adequate preparation. Further, that the examinations be given one a day-8:30's, 9:30's, 11:00's, 12:00's, and all afternoon classes on successive days-covering a period of approximately one week, without interrupting the regular program of classwork.

Under this plan, those professors who attach only the minimum importance to the mid-term tests can still refrain from giving them. Using some plan like this would eliminate the possibility of two or three examinations coming on the same day. Of course, some members of the faculty would have to make up two sets of quizzes, but since the students are the ones being tested, they alone are to be considered in this case.

## No Praise-

Merely Gratitude

"Feeling that his presence in North Carolina is so essential and necessary to the cause of education and the success of the University conselidation now in progress," the executive committee of the board of trustees earnestly re-University, to decline the request of President Roosevelt that he head an educational drive for the NRA. That Dr. Graham bowed to the sentiment of the committee in the face of what he ball team had just completed its greatest seamight consider a duty is a cause of heartfelt son, and new men were coming here to teach. gratitude to the people of the state.

Saturday was in no way final and its resolution called "damn Yankees" have been known to definitely stated that it had no desire to stand voice their opinions thus. "They have money, in the way of a personal feeling that he should and fine buildings, and a nationally known footaccept. The committee realized the opportunity ball team." that such a position would be open for Dr. Gra- May we say that we earnestly hope that those to the nation.

had he accepted he would have gained even disappointed. greater national recognition than is his at present. But whatever doubt might have remained in his own mind as to which road he was to follow was removed by the appeal of his alma mater that he give his talents to her during her time of stress. We feel that we need not praise Dr. Graham for a sacrifice of his personal ambition for with such a man personal ambitions play no part. There was but one road open to him and he took it.-V.C.R.

## Bloody

But Unbowed

mensely this year and the spirit of Carolina now enjoy.

reached under Kay Kyser. Just credit should bor, to which some of the dis- have been the ones to be elim- than the facts warrant. But to

given its fullest cooperation—the freshmen— they have money. What more education, music, and art, the should share in the credit. The upperclassmen could you want? You could fads and fancies of modern eduhave done remarkably well in shaking off the want something they will never cation, if you please. dreary remembrances of cheering as it has been have during this generation, or To take a few fundamental through a part of their undergraduate days. | the next, or the next. It is an psychological principles which

The days of the "rah rah collegian" are fad- intangible something that can- are accepted by most students EDITORIAL BOARD—Virgil J. Lee, Jr., chairman, John F. Alexander, A. T. Dill, Vermont C. Royster, F. Pat Gaskins, Milton K. Kalb, William H. Wang, Robert B. the students and throughout the students are accepted by most students (Continued From hist page)

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The revival of spirit has not been cut short highest tower, and dwelt there tems over the country they were aminations on the same day. by Georgia's crushing defeat last Saturday. In- a hundred years. stead, the students will continue to give their full support to those teams which carry Carolina's colors on the athletic field .- W.R.E.

#### Misdirected

Labor

We note that a fund of \$85,000 has been established at Yale University, the income from which will be used to enable students to work their way through school by jobs more suited to their capabilities than the old standby of waiting on tables in dining halls. Since the base pay rate is higher than the average campus part-time job, the jobs constitute a form of scholarship. Such an arrangement is of inestimable value to those students who must labor outside of class to pay their college ex-

Too many college students today are doing part-time work which has no relationship to the work which they come to school to prepare themselves for. Specialization has gone to such extremes that competition in the professions is greater today than ever before. To achieve success in any field and to use most efficiently a talent, one must concentrate his early youth on becoming proficient in the direction of his inclinations and not waste time or wear out his ambition in toil which is apparently fruitless.

The American public likes nothing better than going in for fads and notions; and not the least false of such notions is the prevalant idea that any one who wants it bad enough can get, and profit by, a college education, no matter how such an education is acquired. A college diploma is not an open sesame to the nearest hall of fame. It may mean a great deal and it may mean nothing more than four years of misdirected effort, hard physical labor, and money spent for nothing.

If more attention and thought were given to the type of self-help work in colleges the world's work could be more skilfully and efficiently carried on .- R.L.B.

# Speaking The Campus Mind

The Growing of Ivy Does It

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Some students here at the University have been prone to condone their misquested Dr. Frank Graham, president of the take in coming to such a "degenerate" Univerversity by saying that they heard of it in 1930, when in the height of its prosperity, new buildings were rising on the campus, a great footwho were known far and wide.

The action of the executive committee here "I think I'll transfer to Duke next year." So

ham and the possibilities for good work an ac- dissatisfied members of our student body will ceptance by him would contain, yet it was even follow their desires. We, ourselves, come from more forcibly aware of the fact that Dr. Gra- the north. We came to Carolina because of the ham was needed by North Carolina and that fame of the Playmakers, because we had read the value he might render this state by remain- the works of the famous men who teach here, ing would be far greater than that he might give because we had heard of the great and glorious tradition that is to be found under the ancient The offer was an honor to Dr. Graham, and oaks that cover our campus. And we are not

> Did some of these mournful ones expect to find tradition sold in bottles in the Book Exchange during chapel period? Did they await the sight of musty professors in all their dignity, strolling, book in hand, through the arboretum? If they did, let them leave before their disappointment reaches greater bounds. They will not find them.

We have not lost anything. Read the introduction to the 1930 Yackety Yack, and see what Europe thinks of us. Go to any library shelf, and take down the works of the brilliant men The cheering of students has improved im- who have helped to place us in the position we

seems to be rising to soar again to the heights We have all respect for our illustrious neigh-

'Weird Schemes" of "Fancy Theorists"

the whole movement will "crack versity suggests indorsement of up" can hardly satisfy those who a more integrated program of prefer to think deeply. It is studies.

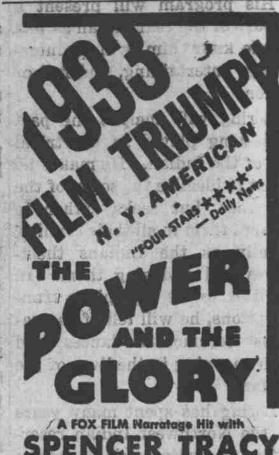
reached the pinnacle of their were installed in the school sys- students have two or more exbitterly attacked and summarily William Howard Wang. found slightly ridiculous and dent discontent have been made pestiferous" is merely a gross through the open forum column misstatement. Anyone with a cursory acquaintance with pub-As best I can make it out, the lic education in the United chief point in the article by States knows that the philoso-J.J.S. in Friday's TAR HEEL is phy of John Dewey, popularized that schools of education, that by William Heard Kilpatrick, at the University of North Caro- and the psychology of Edward lina in particular, are to be rele- L. Thorndike are definitely ingated to the bone yard because fluencing educational practices their teachings have proved and pupil guidance in classrooms visionary and ineffective. This throughout the land. Among type of argument is that most those fads of J.J.S. is what is familiar and often fallacious called the integrated program. 'post hoc ergo propter hoc" rea- It may not be beside the point soning. To explain the change to say that the reorganization of the University's school of program of the University of education to a department in- Chicago centers around this volves very complicated factors. idea. Just this week a statethe simple explanation offered ment of recommendations from by J.J.S. and his conclusion that the president's office of this Uni-

generally true that when econ- It would be foolhardy to conomies are effected, that which tend that everything which pais new suffers first. For the rades under the banner of propast two years the office of edu- fessional education is sound. A cation in the United States de- new science advances by the partment of interior has been process of trial and error. Also, publishing data showing that over-enthusiastic supporters frethe new subjects and activities quently claim for a subject more

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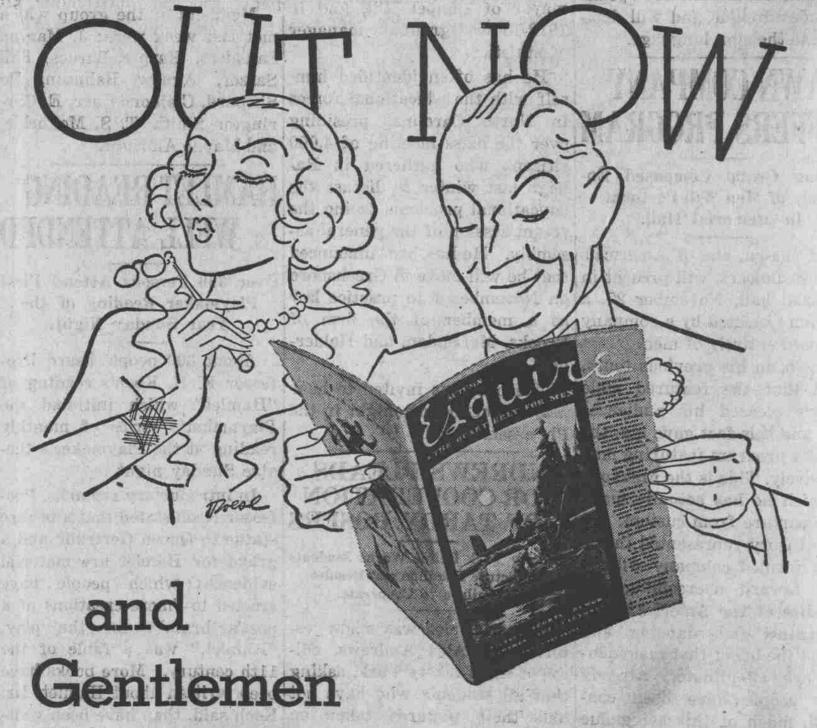
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