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Maroon and Gold

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STUDENTS AND FUTURE PEACE

The student bodies of Europe have for a long time played a large part in European affairs. In America it has been different. Students have confined their at tention to the campus of their college, or perhaps to other colleges as they were related athletically. A few of them read newspapers, but as is frequently remarked the average college Senior is just four years behind the times.

The European universities have lege girl. Dr. Smith feels sure itiated most of the great move- that college girls are a bad lot of initiated most of the great move-ments of the Old World politi-cal and religious. The student in Europe is still a factor in the life sleve, a woman, feels sure that, of his time, and in America we are coming to realize that student lies, they are a fine bunch of girls. It and better than girls used to be. opinion is worth something. is the assumption that student opinion is worth something, and en by people high in college work it ought to be. If it is true, then definite measures must be inau- something of college studentsgurated in every college to make are of interest. Not because it that opinion an intelligent opin-1011.

We have remarked before in this column that we feel that college publications should go beyond the life of the campus, and should discuss the vital issues of We have said this, our times. and we believe it, but we find it a the demands made upon it are and difficult thing to do. The various organizations on the campus ask, the generation now growing old rightfully expect to be reand ported, and we doubt if we would know with what to fill our columns if this were not true; but which Dr. Smith sees as flappers, we are aware all the same that will be weeping over their delinwe are too narrow in our interests

The Bok peace plan on which a referendum is now being taken should be of great interest to the which some precious things have students of America. Whether passed and others been born into we think it would or would life; years across the barrier of not be effective as an agency for which an intimate understanding ushering in a period of international peace matters little. It is an effort toward that end and any effort should receive the careful attention of the best trained minds of our country, and we believe that many of the best trained minds are in the student bodies of our colleges and universities. If they are not, then our is no answer, and they have discolleges and universities have utterly failed of their purpose.

International peace means more to the present student population of America than to any other group of people on earth today. We are just on the threhold of life. We are the men and women who are to go into the world tomorrow and take upon our shoulmorrow and take upon our should the trian the rest. The update serves, so the best solution is to evaluate the responsibility of government in church and state. We are to build homes and to grow a holding its helm, but they have holding its helm, but they have always.'' new generation, and under what held it well, and, somehow, we conditions we are to toil is being have gone forward. determined now. The bonds be-ing issued today our children and serving fashions, but then, there

MAROON AND GOLD always has been. "Today's daughour children's children must pay.

They

that our children must fight. The industrial difficulties being evad-

must pay or fight or face prob-

cide. We can not wait until to-

clay will harden ere another sun-

peace plan we have an opportun-

workable or not, merits our atten-

tion and our vote either for or

against. We can and should

speak, and we can make our voice heard. We are young and strong, and youth and strength can do

anything to which it sets its hand

We are not attempting to say

whether the Bok plan should or

should not be adopted. It is our

purpose to point out that the stu-

dents all over the world are vital-

ly affected by the hope of future

The statements of Dr. Charles

J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, and Dr. Virginia Gilder-

sleve, Dean of Barnard College of Columbia University, have inter-

ested us. They voice the two pri-

mary opinions of the present col

though they may have their fol-

Two positions of this kind tak

will make any difference what

they say or think, but because it

The younger generation will

is interesting to know what peo-

live its own life. It is living un-

der different circumstances, and

says or thinks will matter little

to them. The time will come when

quent daughters. It has always been so, and it always will be so.

Between youth and age there is a long span of years; years in

Dr. Smith has seen the follies

of the younger generation of wo-

men, and has magnified them

Dean Gildersleve has either blind-

ed herself to their follies or she

Our elders have raised again the

age-old question to which there

agreed. When we have grown

older, we, too, will raise it, and

we, too, will disagree just as they

flapper or not matters little, we

generation will be as good or bet-

Whether the present girl is a

is next to impossible.

have disagreed.

generation.

with a steadfast purpose.

present issue.

DISAGREE

OUR ELDERS

In the referendum on the Bok

ed today they must face.

rise

The international hate now being ter" has youth and vitality. Her created will bear fruit in wars mother has grown older and a sober dignity has come to her. daughter, and she thinks she is hopeless. We think, perhaps, that lems as we as students today de- Dr. Smith has said too much,been too hard. On the other hand, morrow to mould the world. The Dean Gildersleve is probably too sanguine. At any rate their opinions are thought-provoking.

The mere fact that our elders disagree is indicative that we of ity to express our opinion, and the younger generation are not those who hold the power to act exactly and altogether hopeless will listen. They do not dare to cases. It may be that we will be do otherwise. The peace plan, more worthy of the heritage which will ultimately be ours, when we have grown a bit older.

THE PURPOSES OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

(By Miss Victoria Adams)

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which had its rise at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, in the summer of 1886, has rounded out in the year just closed the first full genpeace or the lack of it. They are eration in its life. This great moveaffected, and they ought to be ment has for its purposes four fine funconcerned enough to vote on the damentals which have been held in prominence and steadfastly adhered to in the Alamance Building are real nice, through all the years.

> maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions. The second is to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified Volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various mission boards of North judgment than has been used in the past. America in their effort to give all living men the opportunity to know the Living Christ. The third is to help all such intending missionaries in preparing for their life work and to enlist their co-operation in developing vocacy, by their gifts and by their don't keep him in suspense prayers.

This movement is a recruiting agency and summons students to a world-wide erusade. It is not, however, an organple are thinking of the younger ization to send missionaries nor does it assume the functions of a missionary-sending agency. It is a very strong it is impossible to do so with just a international student movement, and it few present. Some of you haven't athas brought within the range of its tended a class meeting this year. If you helpful influence more colleges than any don't want to be a member of the class always will be different. What other student movement.

anteer Movement has been to bring the 17th. Volunteers to the missionary service the present generation of girls, for the foreign field. Its great leaders, such as Robert Wilder, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and many others, have great influence on the students in this reading its record, one will find that will. Let's pack that gym full of sturolled as Volunteers have gone out to the mission fields. Of this large number 2,202 have gone out since the Kansas City Convention six years ago. These 8,140 Volunteers have gone to all the corners of the world preaching Jesus Christ.

Those who were at the Indianapolis Convention have recognized that the has looked deeper into their lives. students of today nate a billious prob-cation in regard to the religious problems as well as the possibilities of the non-Christian nations. They have a broader sympathy for men of other races, and also they feel a new sense of responsibility for the "evangelization of the world in this generation." As someone has said, "A strong national leadership is a normal developthink. She is the girl of her time, but one will find that the ideals of ment of the Christian brotherhood," the girl for her time, and the next Christianity can best be interpreted to ter than the last. The world has a people by a leader from among them-"Go ye * * * and lo, I am with you

> "Don't follow the crowd if you would keep ahead of the game."

LOTTA JUNK by "JACK RABBIT" Бу

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Elon defeated the highly praised Greensboro Y. M. C. A. team last Saturday evening by an overwhelming score. Greensboro held the Mercer University team of Georgia to a low score, so they were confident of victory here. The fine team work displayed by the entire Elon team was the bright spot in the victory. Each and every man performed like a veteran. Give Coach a couple more weeks to put on the finishing touches and then watch us go. * * *

Let's start supporting the team better than we have been doing. Last Saturday night a number of students left the hill. Can you imagine anything more discouraging than a student not being present when his college team has a game? That won't do. There may be exceptions, and 1 think some could be excused, but there are a lot of fellows who didn't have an excuse at all. Let's attend all the home games in a body, and when there put out plenty of "pep." S 35 S

A lot of fellows were given knives as Christmas presents, and they are good things to have. Now fellows, the seats and about as good as money can buy. The first of these is to awaken and Please don't try carving your name, or deface these seats in any way, shape or form. We are proud of our school would make scripture reading important and every student ought to be proud of not so much for the information that is the furniture in it. Let's keep this derived but for the element of worship equipment in first-class condition. Think it over, and I know you will use better 22 22 22

Miss Lois Hartman should have a personal chaperone when she goes home for the week-end in the future. Not that Lois breaks rules, but it seems that she is far too young to travel alone. the missionary life of the colleges and Lois, when returning this past week, of the home churches. The fourth is boarded the train and discovered that to lay an equal burden of responsibility Reidsville was the next stop. Poor girl: on all students who are to remain at probably she was thinking of her "ghee." home as ministers and lay workers, that Something was wrong. Next time Lois, they may actively promote the mission be sure you get on the right train. -people who ought to know ary enterprise by their intelligent ad- "Kick" Peel was heart-broken. Please

20 22 53

Notice to the members of the Junior class. There will be a meeting of your class Thursday immediately after chapel. Please be present. There is some important business to be transacted, and send in your resignation. Do something. The great work of the Student Vol- Remember the day, Thursday, January

** ** **

Guilford is coming here primed for victory. Word has reached our cars of the great team they have. They are expecting to defeat our team easily. May- if he had built a thousand of the most ountry and in the foreign lands. In be they will get surprised. I think they 8,140 of the students whom it has en- dents and yell until we just can't yell any more. Encourage the team, and they will fight hard for victory.

TABLE SCENE

The timid butter spread; The gentle gravy ran;

- The celery drooped its head; Pineapple stayed in can;
- The nervous bread sprang up; The simple water fretted;
- The saucer held the cup; The bashful cun soon
- The coffee settled down: Potatoes turned their eyes;
- The sugar melted 'round; The salt then did likewise:
- The cheese was crimson red; The.dean forgot the blessing;
- The waiter fell stone dead, 'Cause May O'Naise was dressing! S. H. A.

City Detective: "Constable, have you seen any mysterious characters in this neighborhood recently?"

Constable: "Waal, lemme think fer Other Addresses." a minnit. Lessee, they were a feller over ter the hall laast ye'r what pulled a cupla white pigeons outa my whiskers, if that'd help yer any."-Ex.

SPONTANEOUS BUSTIONS S F H H H H H H H H H H H H The New Melody in F Flirt with 'em,

Fondle 'em, Fool 'em, Forget 'em.

-Technician. 25.

He: "I once loved a girl and she made a fool of me." She: "What a lasting impression some girls make!"-Davidsonian. 22

Wife: "Oh John, you've come home drunk again. You have broken the promise you made me."

John: Ish alright. I'll make you anuzzer one."-Exchange. 22

A New Tense

Teacher: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money?'' Little Mary: "Oh, that would be

protense."'-Exchange.

CANTATA IS FEATURE OF CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

other sentiment we have. The speaker it contains. In discussing offerings it was asserted that the Hebrews were accustomed to offer sacrifices in order to avert some dreaded evil. But the highest and noblest offering that Christians can make today is the offering of oneself and substance for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom of love and good-will. In conclusion it was stated that worship was entirely natural to the Christian and that it came as a result of our recognition of God's loving kindness to

After this brief but impressive message the choir and orchestra rendered a very beautiful cantata, Adoration, by Nevin. Under the direction of Prof. Greenwood this was one of the best musical treats that has been heard here for some time. The selection gave opportunity for much solo work and Mr. Williams, Miss Fisher, Miss Moffitt, and Mr. Crymes delighted their hearers with their parts. Also a violin obligato added much to the beauty of the cantata. The college chapel was filled almost to capacity and this special program was very successful in every way. It is rumored that the cantata is to be given at Burlington in the near future.

THE GREATER SERVICE

When Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" he did more for civilization than splendid ocean liners that ever ploughed the sea. When Thomas Stevenson built the lighthouses which send their radiance over the tossing waters of the English Channel, he wrought, to be sure, a most valuable service for England and the world. But of far greater value is the work of his son, Robert Louis Stevenson, because he has taught us how to kindle a light within, how to keep the soul serene and steadfast in the face of pain and death. When Millet seized his brush and painted the "Angelus" on a bit of canvass that cost him three france. and the laboring did more for labor man than if he had seized a hoe and wrought for fifty years in the fields of France. The paramont benefactors of the world are not the men who add to the quantity of our material possessions, but those who deepen the quality a mental and moral character. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance d -TINthe things which he possesseth." less there is something that a man holds dearer than money, he is a poor man, or a bad one."-Rev. George W. Truell, D. D., in "God's Call to America and

You cannot weigh genius the light est literature has the heaviest sale. Exchange.

January 16, 1924