

# Washington Cafe

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We have a plan whereby college men can realize an income while going to school and at the same time secure professional training which may be used later in establishing a personally-owned and profitable business.

A University of North Carolina man qualified for our \$100,000 club last year. You, too, can make money as our representative while in college.

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The Tailor  
Burlington, N. C.

Shipments Made to all Schools and Colleges

**SUTTONS, INC.**  
Jefferson Building  
RENSBORO, N. C.

Sowing of a 276-acre field to grain by airplane was accomplished in a few days recently near Tracy, Calif.

The new Government in Ireland is considering measures to revive the fishing industry off the Irish coasts, which has been gradually declining for some years past.

### "THE SCRAP PILE"

One evening last summer as I sat on the grassy banks of the Hudson gazing at the dazzle of the moonlight on the water, my thoughts turned back to "Old Elon," or as we would say now, new Elon, and one thing in particular, I thought of Maroon and Gold, our own college paper. I was missing the weekly news it brought during the college year.

I remember well that the Maroon and Gold was first published during my senior year in college, then I thought of how little I did to help make the paper a success by writing an occasional article for it. I remember having written only one article for it.

I am writing this article with the hope that you students who are here now will not pass out of college without putting some of your thoughts into print through the columns of your paper. Maroon and Gold needs the support of every student, and the chances are that someone will enjoy reading what you write. I remember how well I used to enjoy the Freshman's letter to his ma. I take this as one example because it was original and true to life. I believe every student liked to read it. Someone may enjoy reading your article in the same way.

It is quite an accomplishment to be able to express one's self either in public speech or in writing. The only way to cultivate yourself in the art of writing is to practice it. Write articles for your college paper or some newspaper or magazine. Think up something new and original, write it in simple, plain, everyday English, and someone is sure to find enjoyment in reading it.

AN OLD STUDENT.

### DON'T STOP MY PAPER

Don't stop my paper, printer,  
Don't strike my name off yet;  
You know the times are stringent,  
And dollars hard to get;  
But I'll work a little harder  
That's what I mean to do  
And get the dimes together,  
And send them off to you.

I can't afford to drop it,  
I find it would not pay  
To do without my paper,  
However others may;  
I would not ask my neighbors  
To give me theirs on loan;  
They don't just say, but mean it,  
Why don't you have your own?

You can't tell how I miss it,  
If it, by any fate,  
Should happen not to reach us,  
Or come a little late,  
Then all is in a hubbub,  
And all things go awry,  
We cannot do without it;  
You know the reason why.

Miss Margaret wants the stories,  
And I am anxious too  
At first to glance it over,  
And then read it through,  
I cannot do without it,  
It is no use to try,  
For other people take it,  
And, printer, so must I.

—Blue and Gray.

### REFORMING HUMORISTS.

The copyrighting of each member-magazine with subsequent permission to reprint given only to recognized magazines was favored in a resolution passed at the recent convention of the Mid-West College Comics held at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

"This action would prevent the salacious type of magazine from using material from college comics," says an account of the convention published in the Daily Northwestern. "In this way, the college editors hope to discourage and if possible eliminate the publication of indecent and improper magazines."—New Student.

Patriotic workers of Vonice, Italy, have informed the government that they will work an extra hour daily and donate the money thus earned toward the relief of the nation's finances.

### A NEW PROFESSION

By John J. Tigert

United States Com. of Education

After college, what business or profession? In these days of specialization, the college man or woman who has not yet decided upon a career may choose from vocations more varied than ever before. Fresh channels of work are constantly opening because of our rapid social and industrial transformation. One of the newest and most appealing of them has been brought about by a combination of fundamental changes in the character of American life. It is the profession of organizing the leisure time of towns and cities.

Today approximately one third of life is leisure. Through time and energy-saving devices, through the division of labor and through legislation the eight hour day in industry is very generally an accomplished fact. Add eight hours for sleep to the work hours and there remain eight hours for recreation and diversion each day. The use to which this spare time is put has a tremendous influence on the character of our civilization.

Leisure is a powerful force, which may work either for growth or for deterioration. Community Service, a post-war movement, exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities and individuals to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramatics, music and the various forms of art latent talents which cannot find an outlet through their daily work.

Community Service as a vacation offers a broad field to the socially minded man or woman of intelligence. With the growth of the movement, the demand for directors of community leisure time life increases. Providing proper recreation is today considered as much a civic responsibility as providing sanitation and education. Communities are analyzing the word "recreation" back to its essential meaning—"re-creation." They are realizing how much of the soundness of community life depends upon the cultivation of the margin of time outside work and rest.

Although commercial amusements—theatres, baseball, amusement parks, and many other such things extort a large profit, they are often good enough in their way. The chief danger is in letting them provide exclusively for the nation's leisure time. For commercial recreation concerns itself merely with supplying entertaining ways to occupy time. It does not give much encouragement to spontaneity and self-expression in recreation.

There is truth in the warning that we are in danger of becoming a nation of "bleacherites." Eighteen men play on a diamond while thousands sit and watch them, gaining their only exercise by occasional arm-waving. We have too many "sportsmen" who confine their athletic proclivities to watching others perform and reading the sports pages of the newspapers.

To be an interested spectator is commendable, but true recreation means participation. People, and communities as well, grow only by doing. They are glad to exchange looking on for doing if they have a chance. But they do not as a rule know how to proceed on their own initiative. Facilities are lacking and organized leadership is lacking.

The task of Community Service is to give leadership to the community's efforts in supplying these recreation needs. Local leaders of athletics, dramatics and music are trained. Unused vacant lots are cleared for playgrounds, neighborhood associations are formed, programs of year-round activities, both outdoor and indoor, are initiated. But Community Service is not superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built within and by the community itself.

The man or woman who follows the profession of Community Service acts in the capacity of consultant or advisor to a town or city which wishes to use its leisure time to the best advantage. He (or she) correlates the efforts of

various groups and individuals, eliminating wasteful moves and furnishing direction. What a city manager is to the civic life of a community and a school superintendent is to its educational life, the Community Service director is to its leisure time. His working days are busily diverse. One day he may be helping to organize an athletic league or a community forum, the next arranging publicity for a Music Week or a pageant, and the next drawing up plans for financing summer playgrounds. Always he finds in his profession scope for every talent and capability he may possess.

Young men and women who are interested in entering this new field can receive information and advice from Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

### STUDENTS VERSUS TRUSTEES

A mass meeting, at which the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted, was held October 11, when the undergraduates of Mercer University (Macon, Georgia) discovered that the professor of biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox and asking the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention, was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which the Christian church to be founded. We grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the Board continues, "a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims and at the same time to teach in Mercer University."—New Student.

### UNDERGRADUATE JOURNALISM IN ENGLAND

The Varsity (University of Toronto) asked Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir, for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions . . . . .

"Now undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions:

1. Hearty men who row and excel in athletics.
2. Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
3. Ordinary men.
4. And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny Men, who fill the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each University there are stable journals—one representing University thought and another Varsity thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, The Review is the organ of Orthodoxy and The Granta the home of heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

With a production of 235,400,000 pounds of American cheese in 1922, valued at retailing prices at \$105,000,000, Wisconsin maintains its supremacy in the dairy industry.

The San Francisco Industrial Association reports that apprentice plasterers taught in the vocational school operated by the association are in steady demand at from \$4.50 to \$8 a day.



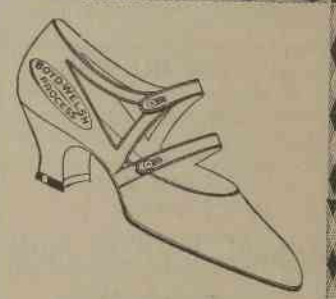
## Campus Custom Clothes

A finer finish to the tailoring adds longer life to the style, and the wear. Here, in the new Vanstory store, are styles in models and patterning of fabrics that have an appeal to the discriminating, and yet, so economical, it is poor judgment not to look over our new models first.

See C. C. GORDON

## VANSTORY Clothing Company

Collegiate Corner  
Jefferson Standard Bldg.



We are showing several new patterns in Gore and Strap Pumps in Black Suede, Black Satin, Patent Leather and Light Tan Calfskin with Hosiery to match.

## Foster Shoe Company

Shoes—Hosiery—Shoe Repairing  
BURLINGTON, N. C.

After counting all the hairs on the heads of the women students, two professors of the university of Munich found the average to be from sixty to seventy thousand hairs per head.

Three societies for the liberation of women have been founded in Egypt.