

EXCHANGES

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Just A Definition

- A Man: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.
A Brute: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.
A Coward: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.
A Wise Guy: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.
A Gentleman: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

-The Yellow Jacket

The grounds keeper at the University of Georgia took one look at the laws the other day, sat down, shook his head and had an inspiration. His poem appeared in the college paper the next day. It read:
U. of Georgia (son or daughter),
Do you love your alma mater?
If so, it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty;
Man or woman, youth or lass,
Please don't step upon the grass.

At the University of Iowa the editor of the "Daily Iowan" launched a campaign to establish a night club in the University's cafeteria in order to keep the students in the city and reduce the highway death and injury toll.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school every Sunday during the remainder of his college career there. We would think 'twould drive him to drinking.

Style Notes

Mary had a little dress,
And it was light and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But gosh!
How it showed Mary!

Mary had an evening gown;
The latest style, no doubt;
And when she got inside it
She
Was more than half-way out.

Mary had a little skirt
And it was very tight;
Who gives a damn
For Mary's lamb
With Mary's calves in sight?
-The Yellow Jacket

Father: "My son sure is broad-minded."
Ditto: "That's all my son thinks about, too."
-Indiana Bored Walk

He: "I suppose you dance?"
She: "Oh, I love to."
He: "That's better than dancing."

A freshman in an Eastern college got on a street car and asked the motorman where Happy Jesus boulevard was. It took the motorman

some time to realize that he meant Gaylord avenue.

Men isn't so smart. Thousands of years before he began to have afternoon excursions from trying to think, the turtle led a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable home.

She had just received a beautiful skunk coat from her husband.
"I can't see how such wonderful furs come from such a foul-smelling beast."

"I don't ask for thanks, dear," said her husband, "but I do insist on respect."

S. O. R.

Write me a note, love
Just a line or so;
Anything you say, love,
Anything you know.

Write it, oh so quickly, love.
'Cause I'm kinda blue,
And I might forget, love,
That I care for you.
-Carolina Lunchman

Mrs. Omo Johnson spent last week in the Western part of the State.

Miss Katherine Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Spencer.

Miss Mary Helen Chason had as a guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. Pete Chason.

Miss Sue Preston spent a delightful week-end with her parents in Greensboro.



HALLOWE'EN EVE PARTY IS A BIG SUCCESS

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announcements until President Smith (Leonard Dowdee) adjourned court to go to Burlington on "pushover" business, this mock trial of the faculty members kept the audience in the proverbial stitches. May we also say that this production was somewhat censored. Leonard Dowdee was certainly Dr. Smith, the judge, with cap, gown, golf clubs, accent and all; and who should pop up as representing Prof. Dickerson, the prosecuting attorney, but Ben Lillen, fondly remembered for his comic antics on the same stage last year. All the characteristics of the paricularly collegiate young Prof., who, after traveling from Cornell, George Washington, Harvard and Columbia, has finally settled (until he gets fired) on our campus, were well portrayed by M. Lillen, even to the laugh and constant reference to Columbia.

The faculty, which was tried with expedience and finesse, consisted of Beatrice Winkins as Dean Simmons, Milton Chesir as Dr. Wicker, James McCalliard as S. J. Bowden, La Verne Porterfield as Mrs. Johnson, and Alabama Moran as "Peahead" (X Almighty) Walker. Miss Porterfield's mimicing of Mrs Johnson's card demonstration was one of the high points of the evening. One here should not be left unsung, namely, Inkey "Blackey-Wacky" Bowden, who after being dragged away from her late supper of Mrs. Bowden's waffles and syrup, was treated as so spoiled babies should be treated, namely, suspended in the air by the neck until Mrs. Bowden was on the point of rudely busting up His Honor's court in the rescue of her pet.

After Clyde Rudd upheld the honor of the I. T. K.'s with a sorry exhibit of acrobatics, which resembled some of Fysal's linesmen trying to block, play was resumed with the Commerce Club gathered around the well in another symbolical production in which water was liberally sprinkled by and on all concerned. Another case of name it and you can have it—gratis.

The grand finals of the planned entertainment was held in the Y. M. C. A. with a monster party, featured by many attractions. Music was provided by Ken Hughes' nickelodians; Margaret Erp told everyone's

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their views of the issues confronting the country today and also "put under the microscope" several of the worst elements of "the team which students today will soon inherit."

The National Student Federation—publishers of the "Mirror"—are taking this dramatic step to link up student interest with national affairs as the first major activity of the Federation; under the administration of Arthur Northwood, Jr. its new President.

Most conspicuous among the non-political contributors to this "Primer" edition of the "Mirror" are Charles W. Tussig, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration; Herbert Agar, author of "Land of the Free" and "We, The People," and member of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Adolph A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain of New York City; Paul Clifford Yates, former White House correspondent; Robert Horton, a Scripps-Howard Washington correspondent; Morris Ernst, Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; and Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.

fortunes except Prof. Dickerson's, whose palms were too dirty to read. A bean jar and apple tub completed the layout.

Needless to say the extra curricular activities on the part of the students continued far into the night and with the dawn, once again were all early risers, greeted with the display of Elon's flags waving on high and proclaiming silently, though very eloquently, that another Halloween had come and gone at dear old Elon.

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Praying Col. me's prayer meeting in no uncertain fashion. Davickon. Duke vs. North Carolina University: In a rivalry such as this anything can and will happen. Duke's balanced power should offset the work of as brilliant a pair of ends as can be found anywhere. Duke.

ELON CRUSHES BEARS

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stretch and were on the Bears' ten yard line when the third period ended.

The Christians were going strong. They continued their attack in the

fourth period and two plays after the period opened, Abbit hit the middle of the line for one yard and the score. Goldfarb placed the ball in scoring position, by going nine yards off tackle Abbit's line plunge for the extra point was not as successful as his plunge for the touchdown and the Cannonade had to be content for the time being with its 28 points.

There must have been discontentment among the Elons, for they came right back with another march that finally subdued their Bearish foes when Abbit went over for his fourth touchdown.

Miss Miriam Harroll had as a guest the past week-end Miss Mary Timms of Raleigh.

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