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THOUGHT FOR WEEK

All life is a school, a preparation, a purpose; nor can we pass current in a high college if we do not undergo the same of education in this lower one.

Paragraphics

Boo-hoo-hoo cries the Forum class, and Dr. Willoughby extends ammunition in the form of handkerchiefs.

We suggest that Carolina adopt our method of politics—abolish them altogether. At least this method satisfies our radical tendencies.

We challenge the faculty to a take-off of us, though no degree of success can be promised. Surely there are nimble among the august faculty group!

The person or persons who has or have not learned his or their alphabet and is or are unable to put the encyclopedias in the right sequence, please meet Dr. Willoughby for instruction and information, Saturday evening at 8:30.

PASS IT ON

Did somebody give you a pat on the back? Pass it on! The greatest pleasures in life are those we share with others. No good comes from hoarding good—it must be shown and passed on to increase and grow. One of the most tragic figures in the parade of humanity is the convicted young person who accepts praise apparently in mediocre enjoyment, but in reality revels in it, stores it up as a selfish treasure and guards it as a miser. He cannot exist without it, he even asks for it, and puts his own shoulder if it is not given to him. He is incapable of seeing that others around him are just as valuable in this old world, and have just as important a position.

He is a sponge—taking everything going nothing.
Don't let a pat on the back be flattery when you pass it on—there is nothing more insecure and detestable. Be ready to encourage when encouragement is needed; to praise when it will pull some student through a difficult task; enjoy the achievements of others with spoken interest and enthusiasm. Don't be so narrow that you think the world is made only to praise you.

Work and Genius

Dr. Jester, in his excellent address on Wednesday, presented a thought which should be a comfort and an inspiration to the many people who feel themselves less gifted, and endowed with fewer talents, than others. Work, Dr. Jester said, is the basis and foundation of successful accomplishment of work, but acquires his success to unceasing, whole-hearted concentration and work. Although we do believe that work to be a native trait with which very few are endowed, we also know that determination and effort can be quite effective as a substitute, and produce quite satisfactory results. We cannot all hope to become Edison's, we are at least blessed with an ability to work, which, aided to will and determination, often makes for small accomplishments, as genius itself.

Optimism is decidedly beneficial in the life of a successful student. By optimism we do not mean the slaying of a Polly-Anne idealism toward life, but a practical and cheerful attitude which exudes a sense of unshakable and ineradicable, a condition which is neither natural nor necessary. Then there work, necessary suffers, and those with whom such individuals come in contact are very definitely influenced by such a pessimistic view.

How very much more valuable both to the individual student, her work and her associates is a cheerful and optimistic attitude, which it is possible for every one to cultivate.

WE WONDER

Who Mary Johnson pays to call her so often.

Just how many girls will flunk because of the faculty take-off Wednesday night.

If Doc Call still thinks that Valentine was sent by a certain gentleman who is often seen on Salem campus.

If anybody else is as tired of hearing a lot of old snob talk about Eloise and Mr. Higgins as we are. Who has changed the song, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," to "I Wonder What's Become of Slim."

How the girls manage to stay awake on some of the teachers' classes.

If Kathryn Long is really silly enough to believe in magicians.

If said person will wake up with Hugh at Carolina this week-end.
If Elizabeth Lemkin ever made an announcement that wasn't long-winded.

When those same girls will go taxi riding with Jack again.

If Peggy Higgins' chemistry class will ever pass the quiz that he has been giving them for the last two weeks.

Just how the dumbest girl in school happens to be.
If Peggy Parker and Eugenia Brown are still making those receiving carbon copies of the same letter from a lonesome soldier in Honolulu.

If Frances Jarrett still believes that her brother at Chapel Hill was on "gem" probation.

Why Doris Wooten, Isabel Dunn, and Frances Massey try to dress like triplets.

If said girls don't think they're just about the cutest things around here when they're dressed in said manner.

Why Mary Spencer Love thinks she's going to get a letter from Chapel Hill.

If Virginia Welch ever happened to get anywhere on time.

Why Mary Audrey liked her blind date last week so much.
Why Dr. Willoughby takes it for granted that her classes are partial to love scenes.

Why Jennie Wolfe ties her garden to her window.
Why some girls have a monopoly on call-does.

Exchanges

At Antioch College students may some day obtain degrees without attending classes. Arthur E. Morgan, president, is planning a system of autonomous courses under which regular classroom work would be dispensed with. Classrooms would be altered into small libraries where references on particular subjects would be available, and the professors would schedule office hours during which students would confer with them and exchange ideas.
—Old Gold and Black.

While Charity begins at home, it should not be afraid to go out; it see a little of the world occasionally.
—The Collegian.

We extend our sympathy—
To those devoted students so sorely pressed for time that they dare not lay down knife and fork for two minutes on the rare occasions when an announcement is made in the dining room.

To those enaciated (!) starvelings who must exchange their own plate of cake for the one on the next table and begin eating before the Blessing.
To those students whose deformed tongues—lung in the middle and loose at both ends—will not permit them to quit during chapel.
—D. D.—Florida Flanban.

One more bid of such-a-sorry women has discovered that such a thing as soft-core exists in America. The women at Northwestern University are tired of having the minor offices thrown to them as sops. They are going out and are controlling campus politics from the men. Twenty-six of the twenty-seven senate members have banded together to fight the fratricides, which they charge, control all elections.
—New Student.

Teen Echo says that the E. C. T. C. girl is a real sport, which she is; the girl who plays the game, and whether she wins or loses she loses she is great in the eyes of her class mates. She plays the game of life, and a game of whole sports. She doesn't try to crib, and she never cheats. She never allies "her game," and regardless of the score, she plays the same in every game.

(Evolution as a theory and as a fact evolved a two to one vote at a debate held at Holy Cross College, Massachusetts.)
"In conclusion let us reassure ourselves that the debate and its outcome have no improved science or philosophy or changed the established notions of hypothesis, theory or fact. In short, evolution is no more true or false now."
—The New Student.

CURRENT EVENTS

The bill creating the middle judicial district of the North Carolina has been passed by the Senate.

The Cantonese army continues in its victorious advance and the defenders of Shanghai are driven back.

A hangar, near Kansas City, containing four military airplanes was destroyed by fire.

The Portuguese flyers started on an around the world flight on Thursday, February 24.

The group of property owners in Whiston, Salem, against the Third street widening project.

The report of a Ku Klux Klan dissolution are apparently not authorized.

"Do you know what I heard?"
"No, what?"
"I heard sheep."

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"
"I was until the preacher asked the wife if she'd obey her husband."
"What happened then?"
"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy' and the groom was left in a sort of a daze, replied 'I do.'"

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—In—

"An Affair of the Follies"

AT LEISURE

Jewels and Clothes Tempt Poor Wives

A SONG, A SIGH, A SMILE

A song—ringing in my heart,
A song that's old, yet new,
Melodie of joy and love,
Because I love just you!

A sigh—quivering with pain
And filled with sadness, too,
A sigh that always comes again
From loneliness for you!

A smile—creeping through the tears,
A smile—saying "you're true,
A smile that lasts throughout the years,
Always I'll love just you!"
—E. S.

"Spook" Spangh, after preaching a funeral sermon this past summer, failed to invite the mourners to view the remains, but he became a bit confused and exclaimed, "We'll now pass around the hier."
—The Comedian.

Brown—"Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the telephone?"
Jones—"Give it up."
Brown—"Tell 'im, Smith."
Smith—"Don't know."
Brown—"Because it isn't fell."

Padre—"Do you take this woman for better or for worst?"
Halter—"Oh, liver alone. I never sawge never!"
—Virginia Reel.

Billie Dove Says Average Woman Isn't Goldfinger, But Loves Finery

"The average woman isn't a goldfinger, but she is eternally tempted by beautiful clothes, and especially, I think, by expensive furs. To most women, furs are more tempting than jewelry. And young, pretty, loving wives are by no means exempt from these temptations."

So says Billie Dove, charming screen actress, who is featured with Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes in "An Affair of the Follies," which At Rockett's produced for First National.

"A young wife may be very, very nice, but she is not beautiful, but much in love with her husband, but at some time she is liable—in fact, almost certain—to face temptations that arise from modern social conditions," Billie declares. "She is sure to meet some man who could give her more beautiful things than her husband, and who is not above offering all sorts of bait. Then the sense of loyalty and honor, as well as love, must come to her aid."

Lots of Frodoon, who felt the call of the wild and left school in time to begin spring plowing probably feel that after all college is not such a bad place.
—The Chronicle.