

SOCIETY

Margaret Blackburn is spending the week-end at her home in Hickory.

Adelaide Petree will spend the week-end at her home in Rural Hall.

Elois Padrick will visit relatives in Kingston this week-end. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Padrick from Fort Pierce, Florida, who is visiting here.

Dolly Moore will be at home in Thomasville this week-end.

Rachel Bray is spending the week-end in Mt. Airy at her home.

MONDAY NIGHT POETS

They beat their meters slowly out They scan and con and scan again And then they sigh and frown in doubt.

They shake their heads and sadly pout They feel the poet's direful pain They beat their meters slowly out.

Their rhymes statically they shout They think they have not lived in vain And then they sigh and frown in doubt.

They think they know what they're about But soon their hopes begin to wane They beat their meters slowly out.

And when their works the critics frown Their occupation seems insane They beat their meters slowly out And then they sigh and frown in doubt.

—(Villanelle).

“THE FUTURE OF LIGHT” IS TOPIC FOR Y. P. M.

(Continued From Page One) scheme to another. Likewise, walls may have patterns of lights which ever change in color and design. Mr. Palmer demonstrated this statement with a large square on which lights made varied patterns in many gorgeous colors. It reminded one of kaleidoscopes with which one was delighted in childhood, but it was more brilliant than these. In another demonstration Mr. Palmer showed how flowers may be grown in pots by lights just as effectively as those truly planted in soil and made much less trouble. Mr. Palmer concluded by asserting that in the coming years light will develop greatly to help man in his work, to foster his health, and to beautify his surroundings. The future of light is promising.

DR. RONDTHALER READS COMMENTS ON SMOKING

(Continued From Page One) sary for the success of the plan, which as one newspaper stated, is the best possible solution to the problem. In closing, Dr. Rondthaler expressed the hope that he had shown how wide the issue was and how much courage it took for the board to give the students the smoking privileges. He believed that the solution was as nearly correct as possible under the circumstances. He stressed the fact that the school would be in the public eye and would entail the most conscientious response from all concerned. The President urged that no one start or continue the practice without careful consideration of these three most important issues: Home, Health and Honor.

REGULAR YES MAN Officer (to couple in parked auto) —“Dear you see the sign, ‘Fine for parking?’” Driver—“Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it.”

NETTIE STEPHEN'S CORSET SHOP This shop gives special attention to the comfort and fit of your corset garment. 624 W. 4th St. Dial 8081.

Intercollegiate News Students Give Sidewalk

Acting President, L. T. Baker of the University of South Carolina, laid the first bricks of the sidewalks to be given by the University students. He commended the students on their willingness to take care of the spirit and their cheerful school spirit. Mr. Baker stated his belief that the movement prompted by several service fraternities on the campus would perhaps lead to the completion of the job by a legislative appropriation.

What! More Bicycles?

From now on, no more automobiles will be permitted at Smith College. As a result, over two hundred campus students have purchased other means of transportation—bicycles!

Radio a Benefit to Infirmary

One of Duke University's latest projects was the placing of a radio in the infirmary. The social and honorary campus fraternities, the coaching staff, and several faculty members made the gift possible. Doctors state that the radio is quite a benefit to confined students.

Special Student Street Car Rates

All Strayer College students may receive three-cent tickets for street car and bus rides. They were given this privilege after several college officials sent a formal complaint which pointed out the unfairness of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia in catering only to exclusive, wealthy patronage. Therefore, a student under eighteen years of age will save four cents every time he rides the car or bus.

Students Commit Suicide

Students at the University of Budapest are certainly serious-minded and anxious about their grades. Within a week four students committed suicide because of bad grades.

WHEN HE SINGS "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG" ERNEST TORRENCE too! ERNEST TORRENCE too!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JOE E. BROWN "Local Boy Makes Good" WITH DOROTHY LEE Our hero goes to college and becomes the blushing pride of the campus.

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WHEREIN THINGS ARE REVEALED

Only twenty shopping days 'til Christmas! Old Father Time has slipped up on us sure, and has caught us napping. Let's pull off our night caps, dash cold water in our eyes, and look around for the wherewithal to mend the situation.

A-ha! here's a bright patch offered at the altar of repairs rich now—with need and thread attached. No we worry! any more! Old Father Time, we've beat your time proper. Japan has left off the war just to send a great big box to Salem and help us in our sale. How sweet of Japan!

Cherry blossoms lend their color, Japanese lanterns their dreamy glow, temple shrines their burning incense—to bring the land of the Mikado within our very doors. Tinkering china 'tea cups are as good as a pinch any day to tell us we really are awake.

Yea—but we knew there was a catch in it somewhere—behind all that piled-up atmosphere. So! A plain old sale, eh? How vulgar to attach such a thing to Romance—and have articles with tags on them up for barter.

But they are from Japan? Well, well . . . and they are reasonable! Um . . . What's that! The 'Y' is having it? Well why in the mischief didn't you say so at first instead of trying to bribe us with all this round-about sugar-cake composition? December 7th, all day, in Main Hall? Jakes, I'll see you there!

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DR. ANSCOMBE DISCUSSES PROSPERITY IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

German reparations, while the remaining 48 per cent is divided among the other countries, and also, France refuses to pay her war debt out of her own currency. Then, France has employed French people. In England there are from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 unemployed, while in France there are only 100,000 without work, although Socialists say the number amounts to 600,000. France has employed many men to repair villages, to build school buildings, Telegraph stations, highways, bridges, to relay miles of railroad track, and to reconstruct mines and factories. Thousands of homes and dwelling houses had to be rebuilt, while 8,000 acres of land had to be cultivated.

The French have a victorious spirit, a hopefulness and self-confidence that Americans lack. A large standing army takes up one-half million men while those of England and America are only one fourth as great as that of France.

French people are practical minded and undeterred by ideals. They lack a Christian sensitive consciousness that is prevalent in American society. In fact the French people want immediate results and hate to be hampered with any sort of sentimentalism.

France receives much foreign currency through the tourist onslaught in the southern part of the country. Places like Monte Carlo attract the wealth of other countries. Paris which is Paris draws the wildest, gayest and most frivolous people of the world who leave great amounts of currency behind them.

Another reason for France's prosperity is the fact that the government allowed the franc to depreciate at-

er the war. Instead of paying in full as England did, France paid only 25 per cent value. England has at last awakened to the fact and has recently abolished her policy of the gold standard.

France has one fourth of the world's gold supply—a fact which is alarming to the other countries. Germany has paid France with borrowed money from England at 6 per cent while England borrowed the same from France at 2 per cent. England had to abandon her gold standard because France withdrew \$17,000,000 in gold from English investments. France, through her investments and collection of gold, has accumulated so much that other countries are alarmed and are beginning to take steps which will not prove very favorable to France. France's prosperity seems at an end. The basic industries are slowing down, and the English luxury tax is making a notable change in the French exports to England. The rate of tourists has declined 20 per cent and France is becoming alarmed concerning her security.

Today France is considered more dangerous to the peace of the world than Germany. France pays her war debt in smaller proportions than either Germany or England. In the light of reparations, France pays only a portion of the money received from Germany, while England has promised to pay her war debt in sixty two years.

At present the position of France is very unstable. She is creating an atmosphere of uncertainty. It is hoped that France will come to better terms with England and Germany during the Geneva conference in February. Undoubtedly the outcome of the Geneva conference will determine the peace of the world for the next ten years.

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