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COMMUNITY CHEST NEWS

The Community Chest met its annual drive on Wednesday, March 14, with the aim of securing \$330,000 for the work of its various agencies during the next twelve months.

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What does our Library mean to us? It is just a place where we have to go to take notes for our History or English or to beat somebody to a reserve book in order to get up an assignment before the next bell rings!

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MISS ELLIOT OF W. C. U. N. C. TO SPEAK TUESDAY NIGHT Miss Harriet Elliot, teacher of political science at the Women's College of University of North Carolina, Greensboro, will speak to the A. A. U. N. on next Tuesday evening, 7:30 in the Recreation Room of Bittling. Friends and faculty who heard Miss Elliot's talk last fall at E. M. I. M. remember her with delight and will come here again to our campus.

Formerly, each agency of the city collected its own funds. If this were still true the people would have to be called on twelve times rather than once. Also, the cooperation and the overlapping of the agencies would be a hindrance. The agencies making up the City Chest are: Associated Charities Goodwill Industries Memorial Industrial Buildings Red Cross Salvation Army Organized Recreation Travellers Aid Boy Scouts Girl Scouts W. Y. C. A.

Winston-Salem has won a wide reputation as a city with an outstanding Community Chest, according to Sunday's paper. Maybe that is just coincidence, but people know about the Industrial School which is well known for its help in the depression may not know that CWA can help in other that the place where they met.

Sunday in an appeal of Dr. John S. Foster, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, president of the Ministers' Association, said that there are three ways of responding to the movement: (1) Refuse to have anything to do with the drive. (2) Give the smallest amount possible to get rid of the friend who is asking. (3) Give cheerfully. It seems that the people of Winston-Salem take the latter attitude. The same speaker said that nothing good comes out of selfishness; that selfishly never become garden spots in memory.

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MOB PSYCHOLOGY

You can talk and laugh as much as you like about psychology and its practicality, but the fact remains that there is such a thing. The particular phase of this subject which should be of particular interest to us right now is mob psychology. This should be foremost in our thinking because we are in the midst of elections. It is an easy thing to set up and listen to everyone's else view point, and to accept this as your own, and vote for the person for whom every one else is voting. But you've never stopped to think that this is not fair to yourself and that it is not fair to the candidates. It is not fair to yourself, because you look for yourself an opportunity to think through an important matter and to exercise self-dignity. It is not fair to the candidates because you do not want your vote if you yourself are not convinced which one is best suited for the office.

On the basis of these few most important factors, let's see if we can't do some real thinking while elections are going on. Nominations for each office are posted always two days before the individual election. Surely during two days each of us has ample opportunity to think over the qualifications for an office and to form our own vote without asking five or six other opinions.

Let's cut out mob thinking, which says! Elections have started off fair and square and we want to keep them that way.

Dr. MacDonalde's name should be Ronald. He looks like Sir Colman himself. But what's the use—the's a poor excuse. For he's married and thus on the shelf.

SALEM PLAY HOUSE

By Annie Secret Willodo JUNIOR "HIM" BOOK

Last week's secret was aimed at the Seniors exclusively. How about killing off a few Junior buns with this one?

Who nominates who? (The meeting wasa-verse—Juniors just can't refrain very long from rhyming things—everal kings of springs.)

Lindsay Morris says he'll beat Trotter's time with me. But I'd like to wait and see." Off (for short): "You mean the two boys are neck and neck?" Pat (embarrassed): "Well, maybe not both at once—but, heck—"

Off: "Enough said—I'll hang your head!" Julia Lee Little: "I'd like to mention Some one of D. A. R.'s, Who follow up the dances Given for their M&K's."

Off: "Babbie, I suppose you'll want To go to a little 'Thinking' jaunt."

R. B. says: "No, don't do that. I'd just stick just by Abbie-Baby. Lils Gray: "I wish I could find my Lils somewhere."

In this here swimming hole, One who wears an attachment Can play my kingly role; Anne Taylor, Marg. Ward, M. Neal: Juniors (in chorus): "We want Barger!" Anne Vann: "I've got a good suggestion."

At least it's good to me. Its name is Jay-bird Parker, Address: Florida, five, three, say. Jimmy Nall (dreadfully): "Love me—love my Pie!" "At home, Jimmy Nall Was the belle of the ball, And she courted her Lealie-Pie. Now, on frequent weekends, Little wiles he sends, And that's the way I'll have 'em!"

Off: "I think you all will love to hear A juicy joke from the Buccermer, Juniors are naturally all terrifically Sharp cut at the steering wheel; Fruit salad! Good night!"

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"I'm sorry, Ed!" "Let it never be said!" "We denied you Ed!" "I know, but she and pulls her skirt out proudly and then (last three inches in front):

For he's married and thus on the shelf. All for the sake.

LIMELIT

Your hopekilled limelit editor was hope he had not, 'in' in condition to write this week: truly tho' last week's lyrics was gonna come we had to be 'lucky'—right on the spot—ask you—would you do if one mo' said, "Well everything you know" and then they do everything you know—

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INDIVIDUAL SNAPSHOTS FROM RECENT BASKETBALL GAMES

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