

**DEAN BRADSHAW  
SPEAKER AT Y. P. M.**  
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anti-social feeling, which may finally result in crime.

Like man's baptism, man's education, although useful at first, served its purpose. Beyond teaching everyone to read and write, there is no reason why it should teach every child the same subject. Each, as an individual, has his own individual preferences and should be allowed to follow them, and not, as in the classic legend of Procrustes' Bed, cut off or stretched out to fit the model.

In order to obtain the best results, the child should be taught what he is interested in and desires to learn, so that he will co-operate with the teacher. That is, individual should replace mass education.

The present system of education is, Dean Bradshaw said, better than nothing, of course. But we must not stop here and become complaisant, but go forward. For unless there is a reform from within, a Protestant Reformation will be inevitable from without, a reformation which may result in the discontinuance of the public schools. He said that the

way to avoid this, is for the teachers to realize that education should be for the individual and in terms of his own wish, speed, and ability.

4. Cider was their means of a chief claim to fame from Charlotte to High Point; therefore, H. Point had a stimulating concert. Afterwards there were enough parties "to entertain the navy."

5. Following the Salem College concert; the members were entertained at a large dance.

"Dear Old Duke," the Alma Mater of Duke University was composed 11 years ago by a senior, Rob-inquisition and poll out the prof. "Dukes' Mixture" speaks of a fair damsel as "some fluff-fluff co-ed."

Just do what you know  
And know what you do  
And the world will be made better  
By just having you.

"This is life's sorrow:  
That one can be happy only where  
two are,  
And we are drawn to stars  
Which want us not."  
—Edgar Lee Masters.

"Love is told of in this way and that, but it is not told of as it is . . . It is savagery in the blood, and pain in the bone, and greed and despair in the mind. It is to be thirsty in the night and unslaked in the day. It is to carry memory like a thorn in the heart. It is to drip one's blood as one walks."

—James Stephens in Deirdre.

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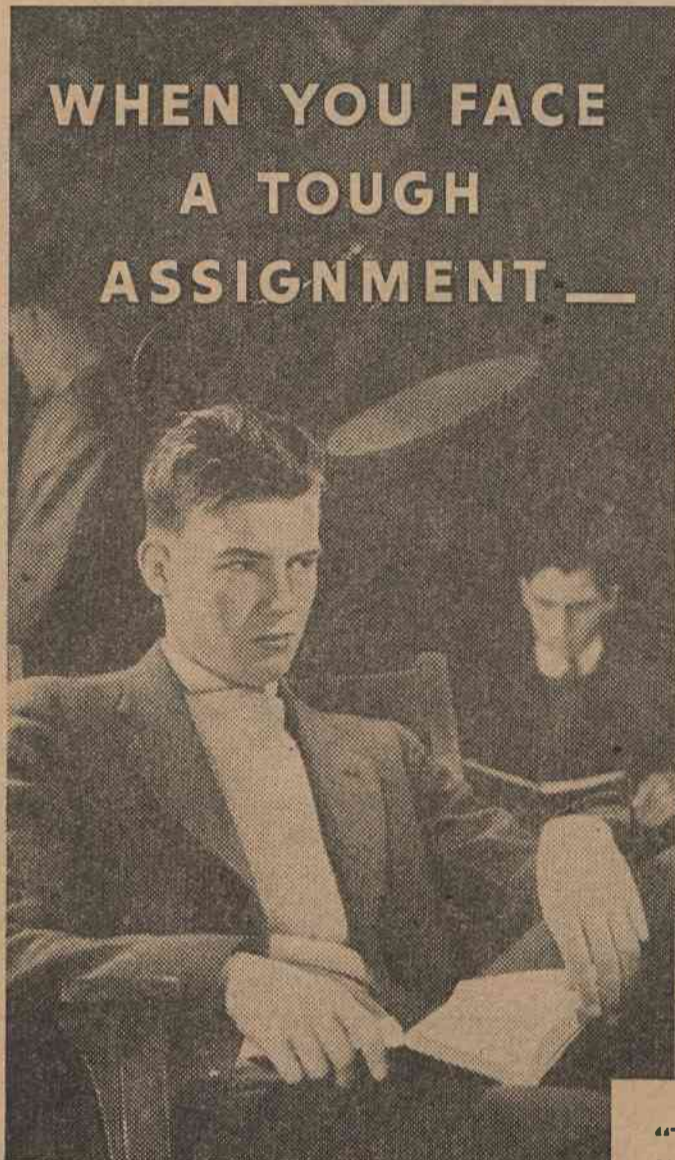
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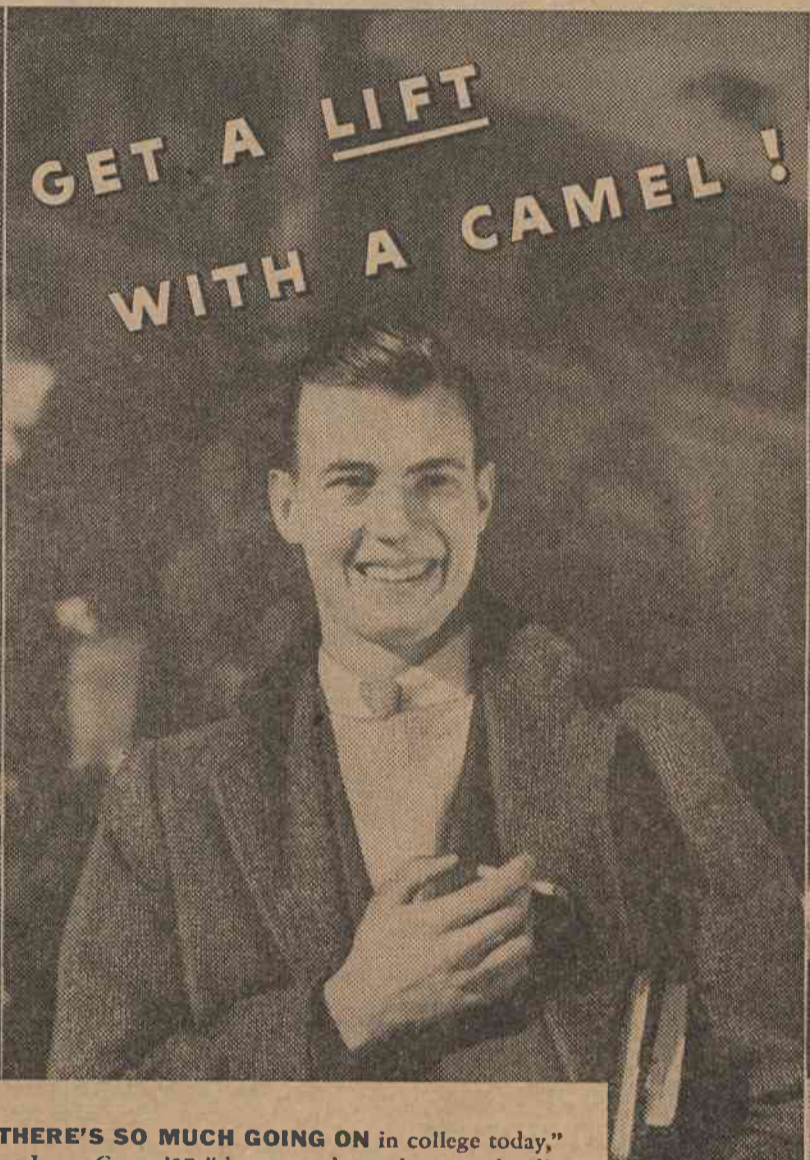
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