

The University Student

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by the chosen few who have the rare privilege of entering into discussions on relative fields with men who are rich in experience and who are anxious to share their spare hours in enriching the minds of the group.

FACTS AND FANCIES

The word "Collegiate" has come to abuse in many college papers and magazines. Strictly speaking the term applies to the nature of a college or an organized body of men having certain common pursuits or duties.

A deep imprint in his memory that may follow throughout his career. This may be said to account for the many students who attain a high degree of excellency in the pursuit of their studies and yet within the bounds of the "great arena of life make a "Fluke."

sportsman will usually so give rather readily. But when scruples are swallowed in the desire to attain amateur status and its advantages without relinquishing the returns that professionalism affords, the way is open to deceit and legalistic and over-technical quibbles which disgust the observer and in which, as a matter of fact, the honorable sportsman never indulges, whether for his own gain or for any one else's.

itors shall assemble on the front campus around our brilliantly lighted Christmas tree where words shall be sung and Santa Claus shall move through the assembled guests.

SMITH UNIVERSITY-DAY BY DAY

BY KLEM JUNIOR

Seen and heard: Breakfasts should be served in our rooms; that would eliminate that "hurried" look that young collegians present at the first meal table.

Fletcher leaving the refectory with his shirt and exposed artists are eccentric though Griffin with the big-knot ties that have been worn by the crew, the rowing team, the football team and Osabuty hankering over tenets and such things.

EDITORIAL COMMENT A DESERVED TRIBUTE

In a recent edition of The Charlotte Observer there appeared an account of a gift which was bequeathed to our beloved President by the late Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, our benefactress.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit occupies no mean place among the factors that go in to make a school prominent, progressive, and of high standing. Though this spirit should be on the part of every one connected with the school, the backbone, which is the students, should manifest the bulk of it.

SUBSIDIZING AND SPORTSMANSHIP IN AMERICAN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

BY HOWARD J. SAVAGE

Staff Member, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (Taken from Sportsmanship, Nov. 1929.) The notion that sportsmanship is the exclusive property of the amateur is erroneous. There have been and still are outstanding professional sportsmen.

This evil is of long standing. It has existed for at least thirty years and probably for half a century, but this fact is not an argument for its continuance. If it is essential that our college and school athletics should be amateur in fact as well as in theory, and if we are to approximate the fulfillment of those ideals of American sportsmanship to which so much lip service is rendered, we must not only preach but act.

OUTPUT

Thus it was that Dr. McCrorey's life and efforts revealed themselves to members of the highest rank in American civilization. This startling revelation of a man who was giving the best of his manhood brought Mrs. Smith into our midst.

Colored Institution Goes Davidson One Better, Seven, All Baptist Preachers.

To the Editor of The Observer (Taken from The Charlotte Observer's Open Forum, December 3, 1929.) We would not take a single star from Davidson's Crown of Glory, but we must say one word for the school of learning founded in your city, my city once, and, please God, to be mine again soon.

STUDY AS AN ALTERNATIVE

Usually one in speaking of a student who has maintained an average of "A," lauds him as a man of great determination, and tempts to point to him as a criterion for the other students. He cites, in proof for his contention, that if a student can hold himself aloof from ties and bonds of fast social life, and lend a deafened ear unto its call, that certainly he deserves untold praise.

Johnson C. Smith University

Johnson C. Smith University has its first Visitors' Day on December 19th. At that time the faculty and students of the institution shall play host to the citizens of Charlotte and neighboring towns. We are hereby asking these our friends to come out to the compounds of the University on that day and enter into an intimate association with the dormitory life of the school.

WHY 'THE STUDENT' IS LATE

There are two factors which the student body of Smith University is asked to ponder over. We are cognizant of the fact that our paper is printed at the University Press. For the past three months the printers have been overtaxed with work to the extent that no definite date could be given as to the date of publication.

A CONSTRUCTIVE ADDITION TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES—THE SCIENCE CLUB

In order to be better prepared to cope with systematized knowledge considered in reference to the discovery or understanding of truth, a group of zealous students made history on the campus a few nights ago when the science club came into existence. This attainment is the direct result of efforts put forth by the head of the science department, and associate instructors. Profs. Williams, Peyton and Ray are desirous that the students in this field grasp the spirit of the great unselfish men who have given their lives in order to promote happiness among the social groups.

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