THREE BLIND STUDENTS ENTER THE UNIVERSITY

M. Cathey of Asheville, W.

came from a man to should get the degrees they want. who cannot see the light!

8.-With a mark- ficulties, enough to stump an ordinary for obvious difficulties man, they have only a laugh of conrequest for favors on actempt. They have refused to recog. the three of us we know most of the trouble. The instructor reads out the or affliction, three blind nize them as difficulties. They want words. We are reading Cicero's De problem to us and we work it out in aduates of the North Car- a college degree and all that a degree for the Blind at Raleigh, and four years of college life connote, ger for us than for some men, but cause we have to remember all the

Reithbend, Va. All three ities had some doubt as to the wisdom an A. B. degree and Wor. of allowing these three to enter. But can do it. Cathey are going to stay not now, because in the six weeks sindy law for an L. L. B. they have been here, Cathey, Hollo- the same way. Our reader helps us take us a long time and we'll have to man, and Worsham have all shown a lot there. He does all the reading take them separately from the remainplace we knew of clearly that they mean to overcome of course, but we can learn that way der of the section. Of course," and any handicap, and their work has been as well as anybody else can learn by Worsham grinned, "we had better not regular institution," satisfactory, judged from exactly the reading to himself. Other students talk too much about what we can do today, "so we came same standards that any other stu- help us to by reading their notes to until after exams, but apparently we

he was speaking for two same work, Latin, history, mathema- go into another room with the instruc- was a great game, wasn't it?" equally handicapped. Hollo- ties, and the general course the Uni- tor and answer his questions orally. stinguish between light and versity has started this year which is That's the only detail where our work "Yes, we go to all the games. It's one of the three men can required of all freshmen, a kind of in- differs from any one else's." mary book, none can work troduction to college and the broad "But if you can't write, how do you the rules and the different systems of problem on a blackboard fields of knowledge. They all three work your math?" was asked them. better method), and none room together and study together, as- "Oh, math's easy. We don't have happens on each play, we can follow raised-type edition of the sisted in a large part of their work any trouble with that. We work out the game easily. by a reader who works with them all problems in our heads." SPECIAL TONIGHT AT 8.

about three hours a day. He is the only assistant of any kind the three have. They find their own way about, the hardest courses a freshman ball better," broke in Holloman. "All sity does not rank as "pudding." It is of us followed the world's series close-have. They find their own way about,

and Worsham both agree, "but probably not any harder than for anybody else. It doesn't seem to come easily to anybody. Our reader reads out loud head" to us the Latin sentence we want to translate, and we work out the trans- we can do them," said Worsham. lation. If we don't know the words, "Math comes easily to Cathey and me, Senectute now. It takes a little long- our heads. It takes some time be the University of North and they ask only for the treatment that does not make any great amount processes and some times you have to are carrying on the reg- accorded students whose vision rates of difference. On class the instructor think a long time about one process

"History we study in pretty much | "Math examinations of course will shouldn't we? I think we dent's work is judged. Barring un us. In class the oral recitation is just are getting alon gall right. I guess foreseen difficulties and accidents, they the same for us as for any one else. we work harder than most freshmen Written work we can not do, and on but we have a good time too. All of All three students are now taking the quizzes and examinations we have to us like football. The A. & E. game

have. They find their own way about, all over the campus and the town. They can find any building without difficulty. Sometimes a friend guides one of the nardest courses a freshman has to face and for years it has been for the returns."

They can find any building without a bug-bear for the great majority of new men, a stumbling block which has you have in your college work? Is -Adv-1t them but generally they go by them- checked the career of many a good there anything that gives you particu-

looks-

almost as important as

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"Do you mean to say that you work out all your algebra problems in your

"Yes, that's the only way in which reads the Latin out loud to us and to impress the result so firmly in your The University has made no special we translate it for him. We work by mind that you can go to the next of Ahoskie, and B. B. provision for the blind and the author hearing whereas most students work step and then come back and rememby sight. It comes out all right. We ber what you had. But we do all the problems in that way

"Did you go to that game?" good fun. We know football well, all play, and when some one tells us what

"Football is good, but I like base

NEW MANAGER OF THE STRAND THEATRE.



H. SOMERVILLE.

H., Somerville, a veteran manager of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffa motion picture theatres, has been plac- lo, and has established a record of suced in charge of the Strand theatre by E. F. Dardine, the lessee. Mr. Dardine have been decided upon by Mr. Somer has been giving his personal attention ville and will be announced from time to the affairs of this theatre since it to time within the next two or three was re-opened September 1, pending weeks. One of his first acts was to the time when he could secure a man provide a play-room and nursery at the

cessful accomplishment. Numerous innovations for the Strand

of high qualifications and experience Strand, with a maid in attendance, as active manager. Mr. Somerville has where mothers may leave their little managed theatres in New York City, tots while they see the pictures. lar trouble and threatens to prevent your getting a degree?" "No," said Worsham. "I can't think

But surely there must be something that really handicaps you' "Well," said Worsham, after thinking a minute, "there is one thing. It's the mud. When it rains, we certainly

of anything that bothers us in our col-

do get our feet muddy.' SENDING GIRLS TO THE STREETS

Congested Apartments is Reason Given Credence by New Englander.

Boston-"Congested apartment house living is driving Boston girls on the street," Miss Mary E. Driscoll, New element in the country excepting bol-England chief of the United States so- sheviki. They have no governmental cial hygiene board, said in comment- plans, should they gain the upper ing on the recognized increase in waywardness of Boston girls.

"There is more girl delinquency than ever before, the situation is going from bad to worse, and congested living con-

ditions are largely to blame. 'The working girl runs 'home' at she's out on the street again. She can't find any recreation in an overcrowded, unattractive apartment, so naturally she seeks the commercialized recreation where the influences and en-

vironment are often bad." If you have a Commonwealth avenue apartment and a summer home then anartment-house living isn't so bad, acording to Miss Driscoll, but when the young girl, on account of the scarcity in living accommodations, is crowded along with other friends and families into one small apartment, with no privacy and no chance for fun, then the danger begins and Boston's count of delinquent girls suddenly takes a jump "With a backyard fence and a frontyard garden." Miss Driscoll says, "th

chances of waywardness are much decreased. There's gossip over the fence there's work in the garden often spiced with some wholesome romance, and that keeps the young girl busy and out of In conclusion Miss Driscoll remarks that flirting is really a very dangerous thing to do, that most of the time it's

pastime full of snares. STUDENTS RIDE FREIGHT TO GRIDIRON GAME; ARRESTED.

Oberlin, Ohio .- Oxford or bust was the motto of five Oberlin students who wanted to see Oberlin and Miami clash on the gridi on. And they were already

They tried the side door Pullman route and were arrested at Galion. In In police court it cost \$9.50 each, and intervention of school authorities only lifted a ten-day jail sentence.

GRIEF OVER DAUGHTER'S DEATH DRIVES HIM INSANE

Topeka, Kan .- A jury in the probate court here which found W. A. Carnahan, laundry proprietor, insane, decided that Carnahan's mind had become his eleven-year-old daughter, Quila, Sep-

The girl, while on her way to school was struck and killed by a heavy motor

GREENS MUST BE RECKONED WITH

Majority Are Deserters from Bolshevik Army, Says Secret Service Man.

London-The "greens" of Russia, the opinion of Russian experts at the British foreign office. Their opinion is based upon a report of one of their secret agents who for months has been in a position to closely study conditions in Bolshevik Russia.

The majority of the "greens" are deserters from the bolshevik armies but in their ranks may be found representatives of nearly every political hand, their one idea being to kill bolsheviki and Jews. They take no prisoners and care for none of the enemy's wounded, the agents say.

It is estimated that in the spring of 1919 fifty per cent of the bolsheviki soldiers deserted. Augmented by other malcontents they organized themselves in guerilla bands, living off the counnight to her kitchen and two rooms try and obtaining ammunition from only to eat her supper, powder her nose raids on bolsheviki stores. Reports to the foreign office show that the peasthat they assist the "greens' 'in every

way they can. The "green" bands grew and during the summer caused on end of trouble

for the bolsheviki. Undoubtedly a goodly percentage of the "greens" wil Irejoin the bolsheviki this winter as the severe cold of Russia precludes guerilla warfare. but officials here believe the winter will not kill the movement and that it will be more formidable next sum-

ABDUCTED BY GIRL, GROOM IS SUICIDE

Vienna-Katherina Hohensenn was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Ried for eloping with and marrying Jakob Hartl without the sanction of the man's parents.

Hartl, a youth of feeble intellect, was constantly ill-treated by his paonly a lark and pretty good fun, but rents and the girl Katherina, who was that once in a while carried beyond employed by the family as housemaid, the limits of wisdom, it proves itself a decided to marry Jakob to protect him against further maltreatment. Removing a donkey from her mas-

ter's stable she bound Hartl securely to the saddle with cords, and, seating herself in front of him rode at midnight to the neighboring town of Eberschwang. There she and the unwilling but unresisting bridegroom were married in the early hours of the morning.

Two days later six armed gendarmes, dispatched at the repuest of Hartl's parents arrived at the inn at which the couple were staving, and ordered Katherina, in the name of the law, to restore her husband to his parental home.

When the girl refused, she and Jakob were handcuffed together and marched to the court at Reid, where the judge declared the marriage illeunbalanced by grief over the death of gal and void, and sent the woman to

> Two hours later Jakob, who was evidently in fear of was found dead. He had hanged himself in his bedroom

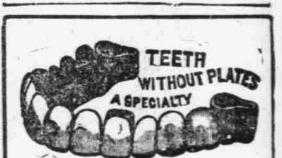


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