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that the act will be committed without his, or her, being apprehended. Turning from the frankly practical side of the proposition, the TAR HEEL does not believe that morality and law observance should be encouraged and taught by fear of the severity of the penalty for violations. Why should the publications of the names of honor violators in the college newspapers be considered severe punish-

ment? Let us see. The college student is usually a the word. One lacking the maturity ly rotten. of judgment, balance of relative values, and the proper conception of what is injurious to the moral character-yes, an unmatured boy or girl so often deviates without full realizahas been committed. The publication far better. of such moral aberrations-though the penal offense be expulsion and the penalty is enforced-brings the

offender under a play of public spotlight that more often does graver harm to his moral character than it has value to deter or serve as a corrective.

Must he who would stoop once to

err by filching an apple from an honor box, peeping over the shoulder of the student at hand to learn a French verb, or imbibe intoxicants be held up to the curious eyes of all and be B. A. Marshall branded with the stigma of a thief, a cheater or a drunkard so that by solemn example he may serve to deter

> NEED FOR SOMETHING BESIDES BOOK-LEARNING

Dav Carol Ours the name of leader in the South; ours the trophy for progress J. M. Henderson of all kinds; ours the art of bluff. For the University, bedecked with a few laurels, bids fair to immure er who says what he says in a truly herself in dogma; her contact with braye style, but says very little worth Collection Manager the day's culture is dependent on her saying. And college students are like

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ON DEFINING A ROTTEN LECTURE

fessor Leacock, published in Saturday's issue of the Daily, contained an

indirect compliment to the professors minor, an adolescent whose life is of this university. In it he said that Carolina has now, and has always just beginning, in the broad sense of most German lectures were absolute-

McGill) to expect a high standard of lecturing technique. Whatever their material might be in comparison to that offered by the German profestion of the seriousness of the act that sors, their method of delivery was

> tures are extremely good, thinks Mr. Latham. So one definition of a rotten lecture might be "A lecture that is read."

> McGill lecturers down as "rotten," and this would be unfair, because we know many professors who read their lec- | tures, but who make them very interesting nevertheless.

and say that a rotten lecture is one

But that doesn't exclude the lectur-

average income and the large negro them. population all point to the probability that it is correct. Hard business points to it, too. If the desire was Mr. Allan Latham's letter to Pro- | evident, or even reasonably present and Wage Commission as it has been although not easily visible, business conducted.-Raleigh Times. would find it out.

> The truth, of course, is that North had, precious little experience in this form of entertainment. It is plain

at the state. But perhaps the state department of development and conservation can show that we conserve our cash and develop our ability to seek amusement elsewhere, if any .-Greensboro Daily News.

NO MORE CIRCUS CLOTHES?

American college students, according to the writer of an article in the Vermont university newspaper, are abandoning coarse home-spun suits. ever, or put a large percentage of pants, socks and ties of many and loud colors and artistically embellished raincoats, for plainer gray or navy blue suits, white shirts and camel's hair coats. Certainly the newer styles will justify to a greater extent the appelation "college man" so often used in place of the possibly better "college boy."

> At McGill extravagant fashions have always been held in disfavor. A few students have, from time to time, dared to amble around the campus decked in Oxford bags, loud sleeveless sweaters and golf stockings decorated with long ribbons, but these have been in such a minority as to call forth laudatory remarks from visiting students of other colleges.

> McGill has been accused of lack of interest in dressy affairs. And we do think this criticism is a severe one, for clothes and studies are not always related, and shoddy old clothes are generally preferred by all stu-

haps as much-probably more-in get the spot-light without it. If the such entertainment as any other town incentive fail, in one case they reare cutting production. in the state. The second is more lapse into mediocrity and job-holding; difficult to demonstrate, but the high in the other, they are lost to the empercentage of illiteracy, the low ployment that does not appreciate

> The University is a good place to reform the well-meant but stultifying and stupefying effect of the Salary

NO HIGHER TUITION FEES

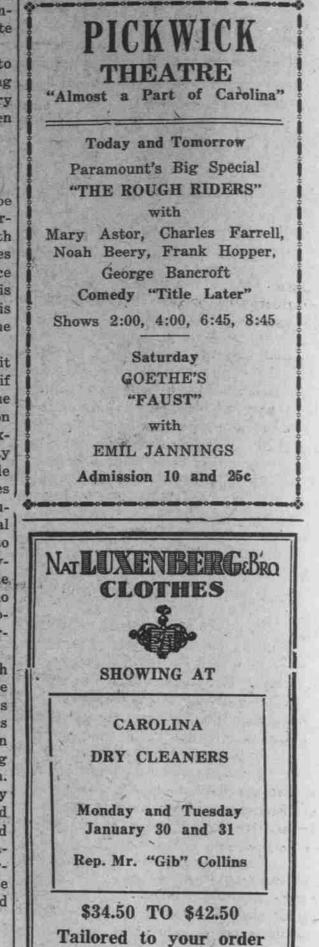
Despite the fact that it may be possible by some sort of legal interpretation for the University of North Carolina to increase its tuition fees as proposed without doing violence to the letter of the constitution, it is very clear that the framers of this constitution set up free tuition as the ultimate goal.

The phraseology does not permit of any double meaning. But even if it did, the better practice and the present tendency to make education less expensive rather than more expensive, ought to prevail. The day ought to come when it will be possible for the State to remove all charges for tuition. The cost of a college education as it is involved in the general cost of living may be counted on to increase anyhow as standards of living for college students and people, generally are raised. There is no reason why the State of North Carolina arbitrarily should make the burden heavier.

The linking of the proposal with the possibility of establishing a State Loan Fund does not do credit to its origin. If it is within legal bounds the State should establish a loan fund for worthy young men and young women seeking a college education. But North Carolina ought not to say encouragingly to its young men and young women: "I'm going to lend you money for your college education," adding as a dampening afterthought, "but I'm going to increase the fees on you."-Raleigh News and Observer.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Regular faculty-stu-

tempts to gain access to faculty



He had evidently been trained, (in to anyone who looks a second time

We shall have to modify this, how-

But professors who do this usually out expression into their reading. We can imagine the German lecturer's voice—a sleepy monotone, with a few sustained "hrrrrchs," here and there, which might sound like a consumptive invalid clearing his throat, and exemplified in the similar sound made by the Scots when they sing about the "braw bricht moonlight nicht."

We might amend our definition now that is delivered monotonously."

the general public in that they appre-

The few who do not read their lec-

David McCain Clyde Mauney Gradon Pendergraft

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PARAGRAPHICS

"Can't Borrow from One Loan Fund and Study Greek," headlines the favorite tri-weekly. Probably the gent doesn't want to start any more Greek cafes.

Add to startling news of the day "Heflin Fires Verbal Cannon at Catholics."

"Coolidge Only Hope of G. O. P.," headlines a daily. Now who will be

a peace cabinet for the government, Uhy not one for the Democratic party?

Admiral Tom Heflin now launches an attack against the newspapermen. about which we may observe that turn University might realize five thousabout is fair play.

Business of agreeing with President Chase in his belief that faculty members here are underpaid, but couldn't the students come in for some condolences, too?

Now that the cocky sports editor of the Durham Herald has thoroughly convinced himself that he is in perfect agreement with himself, we suppose the question of referees is satisfactorily settled for the next century.

CURBING HONOR VIOLATIONS BY PUBLICITY

It is reported that the Duke Chronicle, student newspaper of Duke university, which is presumably travailing in a season of honor system violations, advocates the publication of curb the growing disrespect for the honor system on the neighboring university's campus. In a short state-Technician approves the proposal as one that would bring constructive results.

Such a method to intimidate offenders and would-be offenders from violating the honor system here has been seriously discussed by groups and individuals for sometime. The underlying principle is that the wouldbe offender, through fear of publicity

tion; our concerts, despite an ambitious music department lacking only terial delivered monotonously." in money, are neither of the fre-

to a real university.

other college in the state, and few in | ter to the next. the South; but a glance at the lecture

will put our flaunted progress to definition at present remains as stated wise men, even though they do set it has been presented in student at-

about seventy cents each quarter, the Daily. and dollars as a yearly budget for

scientific and aesthetic attractions painfully needed in this tall-timber state. Moreover, the students, their season tickets once purchased, would naturally develop an interest in matters which are indispensable to mod-

ern education. And not only would visiting artists and lecturers never suffer humiliation form poorly filled did selection of attractions.

At present, students pay fees to athletics and publications. Student government may be added to the list. Now, we submit that these activities

are not half so synonymous with the educations for which parents supposedly are paying as are concerts with that class. He is not dealing his value? There is no room in this Students come here for an educathe name of offenders as a means to tion; are they to be denied an acquaintanceship with the arts and sciences of their day?' The University should welcome controversialists ment, the editor of the N. C. State and bellwethers of thought; instead we hear militarists, "inspirational" philosophers, and platitudinous evangelists.

Lux, libertas.

Students in English Classes Become "Department Strollers"

(By New Student Service) Visits of "department strollers," tudents in English classes who have

Particular reference is made to our ciate really good material providing entertainments features. Our ros- the relater does not violate the rule trums present few visitors of distinc- contained in our amended definition. A rotten lecture, now, is "poor ma-

Of course, there are a good many quency nor of the quality appropriate other opinions about rotten lectures. To some students, rotten lectures are Candidly, to an institution so well those that begin at five past the hour heralded as ours, the situation is dis- and last for fifty minutes, as congraceful. By rights, the University trasted with those that begin at quarshould be above comparison with any ter past one hour and end at a quar-

two paragraphs back, and is quite examinations for us.

Yet, it is not impossible for the vague enough to suit the majority. University to institute a program of We wish it was as easy for us to tive movement started in American have been fruitless, presumably on so rash as to rejoin with "Al Only attractions compatible with its dig- define a rotten lecture, as for the colleges will continue there, and that the ground that the students are not nity. Why, we suggest, would it be lecturers to define a rotten student. it will have a profound intellectual sufficiently mature to be of aid to the inconsistent with enlightenment to A rotten student is merely one who effect, and raise the ordinary public administrators. However, some of Duke university professor suggests require every student to pay a small fails to pass his examinations. Of opinion of the fifty thousand fresh- the kindlier teachers have let it be "entertainments fee?" This plan for course, we doubt whether any student men so wittily satirized recently. Af- known that the faculties are not so financing worthwhile innovations has has failed in every exam, but it is ter all, several of these old proverbs much afraid of student immaturity as

If every student were assessed tures in every subject .- The McGill business men.- The McGill Daily.

LAST IN THEATER-GOING

It appears from another of Paul Dr. Harry Chase, president of the Wager's tables in the News Letter University, will not be seriously anthat the state department of conser- tagonized in his statement that the vation and development can chalk up salaries of the faculty are too low, t in. But it automatically knocks be done over again.

with admissions to "athletic contests, equation for a formula such as might cabarets and social clubs," either.

pear to be theater tickets of all kinds largely been compelled to rely upwhich cost more than 50 cents, on.

The state's supremacy lies in the dred per cent higher than he was getfact that it spends less per capita for ting and admittedly worth, simply this purpose than any other state because of an automatic scale that in the union.

should not have guessed that North said in this connection that man af-Carolinians either have less oppor- ter man of the University faculty has tunity for enjoying, or care less about made a sacrifice and stayed on in the enjoying, this form of entertainment teeth of better offers simply out of than, say the people of South Caro- loyalty and sentiment. That last cirspecial dramatic ability, assist in visualizing English work in Boys' lina, or Alabama or New Mexico, cumstance is a tribute to the spirit which are near the botton, or even of the University management, but is High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. The less than Arizona or Vermont or a disgrace to the State. boys pass from one English section to Utah, which spend many times more. We hope that Doctor Chase is But it is certainly no secret that the given in this matter a free hand. pieces which they have previously opportunity for such entertainment Something of the sort ought to be in North Carolina is not to be com- extended to the heads of State Dealty will do much to temper the rec- ods of visualization in English work pared with the opportunities in many partments. The notion that a Salother states. It is perhaps almost as any and Wage Commission can stantrue that the great mass of North dardize services to the State outside. form" by pupils on assigned topics, in Carolinians would not partake of such the duties of a purely clerical forces connection with a stereopticon lantern enjoyment if they had the opportun- is the biggest folly ever perpetrated operated by a fellow pupil. ity. on a supposedly rational - common-Misses Rachel Davis and Marietta

dents when they study at their leisure anyway.

The freshman class at McGill, as we have remarked previously, are a particularly well-dressed lot of men, dent conferences for discussion of and perhaps they will stick to the faculty legislation pertaining to stucollege's conservative ideals, but be dents is suggested by the Cornell a little more particular. Sun to "promote greater understand-

The converse to the old proverb ing and insure complete cooperation 'Clothes make the man" may be true, in questions directly concerning the but we think that the old proverb it- undergraduate body." The Sun beself is scarcely true. Several wise lieves a representative group of stuand venerable men we know don't dents meeting with the faculty would Cynical definitions such as that, worry about style, but prefer com- do much to remove mutual irritation. and concert program of N. C. C. W. however, we cannot consider. Our fort, and we believe they are truly The proposal is not new. Elsewhere

But it is hoped that the conservar meetings. These efforts generally been adopted with signal success at equally doubtful whether any deliver- are quite influential, even such mat- they are of the danger that the inane er of rotten lectures gives rotten lec- ter-of-fact minds as those of big character of most faculty meetings

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SHOULD

Miss Dorothy Stearnes of Long GET FLEXIBLE SALARY SCALE Island, N. Y. whose engagement to

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., has been announced is visiting near Greensboro this week. Miss Stearnes attended thè Carolina-Virginia basketball game in Chapel Hill Monday night.

Miss Lillian Pearson has gone to her home in Greensboro for several days. She expects to attend the

may become too generally known.

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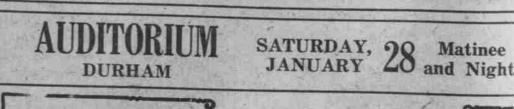
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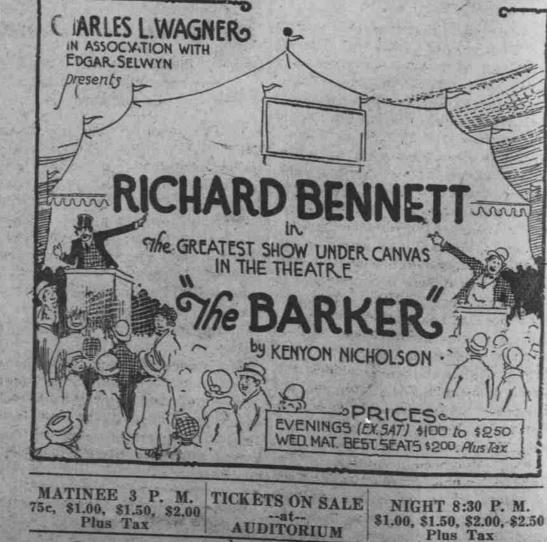
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tistician has discovered that in re- gains a reputation that reflects crespect to the per capita expenditures dit on the University. He develops for theater admissions in excess of there an outstanding ability His Padereweski concert Friday night. halls, but the various departments 50 cents, North Carolina stands su- words begin to carry weight. Some-

out all admissions of 50 cents and Dr. Chase says that the way to meet less, which means knocking out a this matter is to have a flexible sallarge number-perhaps a large ma- ary scale. If a man is exceptionally jority-of tickets bought for moving valuable to the University, why pictures. Mr. Wager is not dealing should not the University recognize

be applied to the pay of janitors. Yet What he is dealing with would ap- that is what the University has very

whether for moving pictures, dramatic performances and (presumably) has left the University to earn a salmusical concerts of any sort.

denied the University the privilege of It might have been guessed. We making a good bargain. It may be

another first. By close study of the notably in special cases. A man disfederal taxes that indefatigable sta- tinguishes himself in his line. He

Man after man in the last decade

ary anywhere from fifty to a hun-

preme. The 50 cent limit has to be body else takes him off the Chapel put in because the government puts Hill campus for good. It all has to RELEASED EVERY FRIDAY

and public ruin, would be deterred from committing certain acts that are expressly or are presumed violations of the honor system.

Is such an assumption, that through another, giving short performances fear the potential culprit will desist, of scenes selected from great masterpractical? Hardly. It is acceptable at once that the severity of the pen- studied and rehearsed. Other methtitude of the criminal. However, how are used, including talks in "picture many offenders and near-violators go so far as to assume that they will be caught in the act, and ponder on the severity of resulting punishment for acts committed? Few, indeed, give thought, since it is generally assumed Woman's Building this week.

The first is a fact which has been wealth. Men grow in most cases by the matter of punishment very much Napier have been quite ill at the noted many times. Greensboro notes the incentive they see ahead of them. it often, and yet Greensboro has per- Exceptionally, they go forward and