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save around \$4,000 a year, a considerable saving to the student body as a whole, as well as to the individual student.

that by the 10 per cent rebate the students will

When considering the difficulties encountered in making this plan, such as the possible publishers' disapproval, the necessary accounting set-up, and the designing of a rebate system that would not be abused, one realizes the efforts the administration is making in order to aid the students. It is up to us to cooperate with the Book Exchange by making full use of this plan to see to it that it becomes a success.-E. L. K.

Library Hours

Mild displeasure met the announcement from the library that reserve books would henceforth be due back in the morning at 9:30 instead of 10:30. Many fellows didn't like it that the overnight check-out time had been changed to 9:00 from 8:30.

Challenged on the point yesterday, library officials put up a pretty clean explanation of the changes. Reserve shelves this year will contain many actual course textbooks, besides the usual lines of parallel readings, and the new hours will keep the texts in the library a longer time. The commerce and social science reading rooms have always maintained the new hours because they too carry many textbooks, and the reserve room change thus gives all overnight users exactly the same hours.

To clinch the argument, the officials say, is the study made this summer by the library science school. The national survey showed that most college reserve rooms let books out one hour before closing and demanded their return one hour after opening the next day. Our new hours, therefore, just go to show our copy-cat efficiency .--J. M. S.

• See the Wolf

Acting upon the request of Coach Raymond Wolf, the Student Union Board of Directors has voted to establish a coaching headquarters in the room opposite the athletic association in Graham Memorial. Accordingly, an office has been provided for Coach Wolf and his assistants in the former University club room; and the University club has been moved elsewhere.

Coach Wolf, in asking for the office, declared

velt at the Harvard tercentenary celebration they must have been troublesome.

easily said. To Franklin Roose-

For it is not easy to talk when one has his tongue in his cheek. And it is doubtful if any recent public figure has "burned" as "witches" more of those who disagreed with him.

F. D. R. has attempted to make the voters of America a witch-burning mob incensed with class hatred. DuPont, Morgan, and members of the American Liberty League are the witches.

All who make and accumulate large sums of money are eligible for witch-craft. Those who contribute to the Democratic war chest are innocent.

Moral: If you've got to be rich-be a Democrat.

RADIO By BUD KORNBLITE

9:00-WDNC-Original Community sing, guest leaders. WPTF-Concert. 9:30 - WGN-WOR - Horace Heidt's Orch. 10:00 - WDNC - Jay Free-

man's Orch. WGN-WOR-Ted Fio-Rito's Orch.

10:30 - WPTF - Leon Navaro's Orch. WDNC-Frank Dailey's Orch. WGN-WLW Kay Kyser's Orch.

11:00-WABC-Artie Shaw's Orch. WJZ-Henry Busse's Orch.

11:30-WDNC-Bob Crosby's Orch. WGN-WOR-Ozzie Nelson's Orch.

12:00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.-WSM, WENR. Be Sure to Hear

1:00-Magic Key-WPTF. 3:00 - Intercontinental Concert, with Hal Kemp, Howard Barlow, Frank Black, others-WDNC.

7:00 - Good will Court-WPTF. 7:30-Eddie Cantor's Show, with Bobby Breen-WDNC. 8:00-Sunday Evening Hour, with John Charles Thomas-WDNC. 8:15-Paul Whiteman's Varieties-WLW. 9:00-Community Sing, with Milton Berle, Wendall Hall, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare-WDNC.

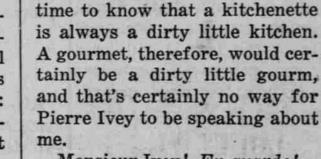
tunately for him I was absent, looking in my dictionary to see what a gourm is.

Night he called me suave. For-

You see, Ivey wrote me a letter about two weeks ago recommending the Graham Memorial grill on the basis that all galls are divided into three parts: two parts being satisfied by ordinary hash and the third part demanding the superior cuisine of the Graham Memorial Grill. I

Batons

Raised



Monsieur Ivey! En guarde! JIM DANIEL.

the word both diminutive and

derogatory. For instance, or

par example, I have seen enough

three-room apartments in my

States in the spring of 1932, Ted Black found his now celebrated orchestra very much in demand for broadcast engagements. There followed a series of radio appearances on the major networks which made Ted Black and "his Golden Sax" known from coast to coast. At the same time the orchestra was featured at various New York night spots. During the fall and winter seasons of 1932 and 1933. Ted Black and his band were presented at the Village Barn, well known Greenwich Village restaurant. More recently, the orchestra has been appearing at the Cafe Royale at Fifth avenue and 43rd street, New York.

Ted Black himself first became interested in music as a student in the Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, where he learned to play the clarinet and took part in high school musicales. Following his graduation, Ted decided on a course in art and entered the Art League School in New York, where he defrayed his tuition largely from his earnings gained by filling odd engagements with his clarinet. In the summer of 1924, Ted organized a five-piece band from among acquaintances whom he had met on vacations at Lake Hopatcong. Ted induced one of the resort's proprietors to build an annex next to his roadside eating stand and use it as a dancing auditorium for visiting guests. Ted and his

dents in general, do not have any extra money that they want to get rid of in a hurry. Why, may I ask, should these people who live in a town which has a great university be forced to spend extra money to send their daughters out of town to other schools that are often inferior to the one right in their home town?

I believe that it is about time that something was done by the students and townspeople here to remove this unnecessary regulation which keeps Chapel Hill girls from attending Carolina.

JOHN W. FRINK.

Are We Becoming Educated?

Genuine culture consists in being a citizen of the universe, not only on one or two arbitrary fragments of space-time; it helps men to understand human society as a whole, to estimate wisely the ends that communities should pursue, and to see the present in its relation to past and future.

BERTRAND RUSSELL.

Magazine Meeting

Upperclassmen who are either old or prospective contributors to the Carolina Magazine will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the banquet room of Graham Memorial.

Joint 'Y' Meeting

There will be a joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. "lemonade hike" in Battle Park today in honor of new University coeds.

The two groups will meet first in front of the "Y" at 4:30 p.m.





TED BLACK

This favorite orchestra of stage and radio has won acclaim for its slow, sweet music on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1930 it enjoyed a succession of triumphs abroad, playing, among other places, for eight months at the Blue Room, smartest Paris night club, and later at Hotel Normandie, exclusive society gathering place in Deauville. Following its return to Amer-

ica, Ted Black and his orchestra were featured for twelve weeks on Broadway in Hammerstein's original "Ballyhoo" stage production, with W. C. Fields. From Broadway, Ted and his musicians sailed for Havana, where they enjoyed another success at the Hotel Presidente, and, incidentally, enjoyed the distinction of being the first American dance band to play at this famous Cuban hostelry. **Golden** Sax Back, again, in the United

that he desired to establish a closer personal contact with the student body. Now that he has been installed in his new quarters, students are afforded the opportunity for this contact. A better understanding between the average student and the coach his school employs can go a long way toward eliminating a great many of the unpleasant misunderstandings that might be otherwise unavoidable .- S. W. R.

hastily organized troupe furnished the music, and the project proved a sensational success.

Abandoning all ideas of pursuing his art course any further, Ted set about building up his orchestra for more important bookings and was eventually rewarded by securing an engagement at the Little Club, one of (Continued on last page)