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CECIL COOK TO RUN
AT H. U. SPRING CLASSIC IN MAY

Cecil Cook, fleet runner of Syracuse University, who last year was victor in the National A. A. U. Championships, winning the quarter-mile crown, will compete in the National Open Championships at the Howard University Spring Classic Saturday, May 14, 1927. In this race, Cook will make an effort to establish a world's record for the quarter-mile run. He has been turning in some nifty quarters in indoor meets this year. He is just about at his best and ought to equal the outdoor mark he succeeded in breaking the record.

It is understood that Cook, a few Saturday nights ago at the 1926 Engineering Armory in the Intercollegiates A. A. U. meet, New York City, turned in one of the best quarters of the season. He was running anchor man on the Syracuse one-mile relay quartette when this team defeated Georgetown, Holy Cross, Cornell and Yale in the first time of three minutes, 21.4 seconds. This is 2.5 of a second faster than the record of the famous Georgetown team in 1925. All of the fans who have seen Cook run admire his fighting spirit. Whether he gets off to a good lead or a discouraging handicap, he always runs an impressive quarter. It is, perhaps, the most consistent quarter-miler in the country. He is in the quarter-mile open special at the Howard Meet. He will, doubtless, be required to make a large front at one of the fast steppers in this event. The public will have the opportunity of seeing, for the first time, the greatest quarter-miler in the country, perform in the Howard and University stadium for the first time. A large squad of men are kept busy daily working on the new cinder path.

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Lincoln will not participate in Howard Meet

Howard Accused of Trying to Rob C. L. A. A. Meet of Secional Interest

Because of the change of date in the annual Howard Track Meet, Lincoln will not participate in the cinder discussion on the 14th of May. There will be a later date for the Records set at new track in the Conference Meet.

Lincoln is a member of the C.I.A.A. and cannot participate in the Meet. However, it is not good enough for the Bisons to enter the Lincoln Meet; but to the contrary the honors of the Bisons will be lowered to the Pennsylvania will in an effort to uphold any records that may have been transplanted.

Pat Murphy at College

(The New Student)

Pat Murphy is personae nova at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the Fraternity house who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from the ejection of its best logist as to why this morbid tendency has been transplanted.

Pat Murphy registered at the University in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks and pet bulldog soon won him admittance from the "big" fraternities. They bestowed upon Pat after a full correspondence, "like deputi taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grip." Of course all addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him. His talk, delivered in German, was quite interesting and touched, here and there, upon the humorous.

A few days after twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pronounced on essays on German culture. They were taken before a United States Commissioner. A crew of about "who cares"...

"What do we do with these papers?"

"Those are worthless subplots."

Juniour Class Elects Officers for Spring Quarter

Simon Douglas Elected President

At a meeting of the juniors on Tuesday, March 25, Simon A. Doug­

San was unanimously elected president of the class. Mr. Douglas was elected despite his offer to decline his nomination that other members of the class, quite as capable as leaders, might be given a chance at the presidency.

The unanimous choice of "S. A. ," as Mr. Douglas is familiarly known to the students, followed a brief speech by Mr. Walter Eupperman in which he stated that the numerous accomplishments of Mr. Douglas since he has been in office, particularly the creation of a greater interest among juniors in matters pertaining to their class, warranted his renomination as president of the class.

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PRIZE OFFERED FOR ESSAY ON SUICIDES

The New York Evening Post has offered a prize of $100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "Wave of mental depression sweeping through American schools and colleges."

"Has the American undergraduate a post war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. Just what is responsible for the cataclysm which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster much independent thought? We have the opinion of university faculty, facultarians and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how under­graduates interpret this alarming
HOWARD WOMEN TO VISIT MENS DORMITORY

Eligible Bachelors to Present Housekeeping Qualifications

It is rumored on the campus that the women of the University plan to spend upon their leader in the dormitory on or about Saturday, April 16, for the purpose of inspecting the rooms of the inhabitants with a view to determining the ability of the various gents now domiciled in the dormitory to make good housekeeping.

It has long been claimed that the average college woman does not discriminate when it comes to a housemate. However, there is a certain amount of drinking on the campus which would be difficult to follow where the male leads—for curiosity's sake if nothing more.

We are of the opinion that the existing evil is not as great as some would have us believe. Apparently, there is a certain amount of drinking being done on the campus and it should be discouraged, but disciplinary means is a bad way to eliminate it.

The last residence held Wednesday evening indicated that the faculty would short take legislative measures to discourage drinking or rule new relative to the possession of liquor by students. To call attention to the faculty attitude at such a time would be to issue an invitation to dreaded youth to explore fields where some have not even cared to tread.

If the young women of the University are really alarmed at the situation they are found, they alone are the greatest factor in determining further use. There is not one place these young women come in contact with the presence of liquor, as far as the young men are concerned—at dances. We have attended most of those given on the Hill and we have yet to see the first instance of a student who was so far affected by the influence of liquor as to be disrespectful or even noticeably drunk. The young women should agree to refuse the attention of any young man who drinks on any such occasion or who comes in their presence with liquor noticeably affecting him.

President Hopkins' Plan

Dartmouth President Proposes Three Drastic Football Reforms

(From the New Student)

President Ernest H. Hopkins of Dartmouth announced his plans for the coming college football season, which will include such reforms as the shutting off of the campus at midnight and the closing of college houses at 11 p.m.

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Am I wasting my time,
Just spending my dime,
And flunking the way that I do.
My forty-one bucks
Have gone to "dedacts."
And now I am lamebrain and blue.
Five dean says I must.
Pass three now or bust.
I'd hate to leave here so soon.
But if I sure go,
You'd just as well know
I've been wasting my time with you.

My father said, me here to school to get an education.
He "don't" know when my rent's due,
Nor how I get my ration.
Sometimes I think that I should quit
And get a nice position.
As elevator boy or such and save all
this last dime I have.
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But would I best go out to work
And start myself to earning.
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The Stylus Club held its regular meeting at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority House, University Campus, on Monday evening, April 4, 1937. Original compositions submitted by students aspiring for membership in the Stylus Club were read and discussed. Those elected to membership were: Gladys Jenson, John Anderson, Andrew Laster, Walter Merick and Lilen Miller. "Poppy" by Pullman Heyward, was reviewed by Dutton Ferguson, Scribe of the Stylus Club. The present aim of the organization, according to the Scribe, is to give an academic balance to the recent body of literature by and regarding Negroes, and to thus produce works which will register significantly in the Negro Renaissance.

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