FORMER CAROLINA MAN ELECTED MAYOR OF UNION

The many friends of B. D. Smith of the class of '26, read with interest the news of his election as mayor of the City of Union. He defeated the incumbent mayor, Mr. B. H. Smith.

Ed, as he is known to his friends now, was what we call an all-around student, taking part in all phases of college activities. He was a member of the Variety Club for four years, being captain in '26. He con-

trived to make good and be an agreeable person. Continuing in the law school, he was a member of the class of '26. Smith had been a member of the College of Charleston, and it was decided that Union was the place for him.

As Smith is a native of Union, he was the first Union man to enter the State University in that year. Within two years he entered the race for State Senator against Brown. Darby, and emerged victorious after an election which he had engaged in the practice of law.

Smith was a member of the Charismipic Literary Society, being president, and is the present president of the Y. M. C. A. white here.

The Gamewor wishes to congratulate you, Ed, and hope that snccess will continue to be yours.

APPRECIATIVE READERS

I think one of the most interesting things in a book is noting the remarks that former readers have placed on the same book I am reading. Especially, certain notices here in our Lita-

tions are filled with great remarks that are true. I have read a sentence with an exclamation point, two, one, and sometimes find amusing and epigram men in true, giving a writer's reaction. I should guess that the readers who furnish these interesting notes are young and are trying to find out the best way to appeal to the masses on the book. I am glad to see that they are judging by the type of comment and make a beset of underprivileged, expensive words, which are hardly suitable to be reproduced here.

I read this paragraph which was com-

mended on: "He was a remarkable observer, you know, and he observe casually that he is dealing with something in his future business. Trend was coming and securing. There was no third method. 'Treat them fairly, by all means. I never could say.' This kind of stuff, I should think, we are not to expect in our text. The heart of the man, and a number of cultured and experienced students have read it, as well as the man who knows he is talking about, only the man who is the true manager is much stronger than that. Let me see - is it the same character who has the say. "All romances end at mar-

riage." This has been the moral commandment to all future readers that this is a true saying, worthy of acceptance. Having the same line along that I suspect hardly any other one will either. Of course, the cynical, sophisticated, pessimistic college student that is a great statement. I shall close with a speculation which nobody has escaped notice, but seems too true to omit. "Love, being an ex-

temper exuberance . . . every morning O'dell's feelings were so sensitive in my money matters upon his chances."

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take a drink of the pre-stuff that, among the800 cases of this particular crime, any, or have been leaders in student body affairs during their four year term. They are the ones the set to see the example for the new and undergraduate. Six students who are there are too many among us who run after honor and after a true ambition. They are the students that the cynical, sophisticated, pessimistic college student that is a great statement. I shall close with a speculation which nobody has escaped notice, but seems too true to omit. "Love, being an ex-

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HYPATIAN SOCIETY GREAT

HELP TO GIRLS

Organized by Ten Girls Over Twenty Years Ago

The Hypatian Literary Society was organized twenty or more years ago at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Washburn when about ten girls gathered there and drew up a constitution. Its purpose is "To advance the purposes of mental education by a liberal interchange of ideas upon suitable subjects and to encourage self-improvement and self-sufficiency." The colors adopted were yellow and white and the flower the daisy. The emblem is a diamond shaped pin with center of black and gold circle with letters. It has the letter Phi Miss Hines. Although the society was very small at first the programs were good and much interest and enthusiasm were manifested in carrying out the pur-

pose of the society. The society has its ups and downs, but has not become permanently established and is rapidly progressing. The society has an active force in training its members in self-expression and patience. It has also been the means of bringing the girls together in friendly groups. It is hoped that the present year the girls will have equal opportuni-

ties with the boys and will have a chance to win despite all laurels for Carolina.

ALL THINGS EDIFY

We have with some reminders of the great religious campaign once con-

ducted in our city which we hold to be resources worth considering. In fact, the fifty-Sunday services complete the con-

cert of all the religious affairs at this season of the year. We do not believe we make an abridgment of these when we crowd them with capacity numbers in obedience to the infant but standing invitation they so

satisfyingly hand.

Out by the street where the lovely young men ... and boys, by those ma-

ning restless places enter and in the steadily and tireless man and boys to where they are drawn restless feet and enjoy the pleasant scenes of men and boys and where they are likely to be found.

Campus Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way Today

The annual tennis tournament for the singles and doubles champions of the campus will get started today. The winnings were made yesterday and the list posted in the chapel. The doubles

A CAROLINA ROMANCE

(Blank verse)

Across the campus green

The flowers and the fresh grass,

Were the prettiest even none.

A college — forever ruffled the

earth high.

Even when the solltee

And when the youth looked in

her deep — eyes.

Her eyes — on fire.

He gently took her lily hand,

"Now — door," said he.

"Nothing in this side, wide world

We could talk, and save.

Or else not, — darling,"

the maiden answered low.

"The hell reigns for chapel and

also we needs must go.

So then the two parted and

it really breaks my heart

to just for a little hell

The best of lovers part.

THE FIRST ENGLISH ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOW BRING PUT IN PLACE.

The allusion of the legisla-

ture appropriated the sum of $10,000 for the planting of fire escapes on the building here on the campus. The lack of fire escapes was called to their attention when Dr. Mott appar-

ently before the joint Senate-House committee.

Since the burning of Davis College many students felt that the needs

for fire escapes were more apparent. The new buildings that are going up on the campus now and in the new buildings to have fire-proof stair. The new Burney and Wardlaw Col-

leges are so provided with them at present.

The addition of these fire escapes are to be a small thing, but it is in keeping with the general plan of improvements by Dr. Mott. They all agreed that the students carried out the parts in a "whole way."

The purpose of the play was to raise money to help the college and dedicate to the college of the late W. W. C. A. Conference of Non-

Agricultural students. They realized a neat sum at the doors.

His hope that they are going to be able to take the play of this college before the year is over, to come up soon. The program, a large number of students are going to partici-

pating in the matches.

Last year Sparkman won the singles title. He will not be eligible for it again this year. But there are many others out for this honor. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the winners in each event.

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