Give the Grads A Welcome Drink
This week hundreds of visitors will be on the University cam-
Able to be acknowledged as several groups of assembled.
proximately 1,500 high school football players are ex-
pected at guests of Carolina at the grid game between the Game-
cocks and the Georgia Bulldogs. A group of high school.
beck floats, and colorful student body sections will participate in a
gala parade Downtown main street after the album luncheon.
This former All-American will receive a lifelong friend in Caro-
lins for years to come. Show your school spirit and pride by
singing along to the guests, participating in the parade and shouting
our best wishes to the high school football games.
To you, every student from Billie Freshman to William Senior,
given the assignment of making this a weekend of weekends.
making Carolina even more respected by the citizens of this
and adjoining states, and of supporting the football team
with everything you've got. Turn out and turn out!

"And Suddenly Dooth"—
The wheel is spinning quicker slowly, slower until it stopped.
from the football game, the boys were reduced.
and, not of the gory sight cleaned up, peace returned to the
room.
But in a small hospital at Rockingham, three University stu-
dents were pronounced dead and three others injured. The few
Carolinians who happened to pass the scene of disaster stopped
and did their little parts. After uncounted and unwanted minutes
Rockingham had become a headline ... a somber one. And
on the agenda was to return to college to pay America's
dead to the hospital. Their ambitions, loves, and dreams lay
shattered on the concrete road. "This same purpose—tribute of
a certain number of auto deaths each year—must be paid
to the foreign war. . . . seemingly must be paid and the brightest
students must fill the quota.
A day was called no holiday on the highways of the United States.
Death is no respecter of persons, fame or title. Death has adopted
auto accidents as a foster son . . . and a valuable one. This rela-
relationship may be termed a "fatal accident". This un
ignited by the fingers of death, working with the cooperation of car
accidents.
This is not an example of driving while under the effects of
intoxicating drinks. It has been definitely proven that the stu-
dents were entirely sober and were a typical group of laughing
boys going to college to pay America's dead to the hospital.
It was indicative of the spirit of Carolina students that Hyd-
rick Weinges, Frank Hopkins, and Paul Sanbury escaped the
grim reaper and by the latest reports, are out of danger. Some
all-powerful being had ruled and they lived.
These were the students of the class of 1940 who are
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University Officials Express Sympathies
The heart of the whole University is bowed down over the
loss of three fine, upstanding young men.
"This is the greatest tragedy in this institution in many years.
"When the news reached me a few miles away, half an hour af-
fternoon, I was speechless. I couldn't believe it. I said to
myself, 'I knew Dexter Wallace and Cameron Mixon as members of our
fraternity. Cameron Pate was a joy. We are all a bit sad at the news.
Unrealized, our hearts go out to the friends and families of these
valuable young men."

"It is our privilege as college students to express
our sympathy to the families of these men, and to
extend our deepest thoughts of consolation and comfort.
It is impossible to express in words the depth of our
sorrow and our love for these fine young men who
left us so early in their lives."

The University officials express their
sympathy to the families of the three men, and the
University community joins in their grief.

"Mrs. McKisock and I have the deepest sympathy for the
families of these three men."

"As it was said centuries ago, 'they were lovely and pleasant in
their lives and in their death they were not divided.''

"The University, proud to be their alma mater, will forever
hold them in affectionate remembrance."

"I hope that all of us here may so believe and so live that we can
say among our neighbors that we are not saying farewell to these
'dearest comrades,' but until we meet again in 'that land that is
fairer than day.'"