WHAT YOU CAN'T DO TODAY

WHAT SLEEPING is definitely here, students are growing definitely drowsier in class, tennis games and ball sessions in the gym are generally definite, but something has to spoil it all. Just one little word in any conversation might just wake them up:

For those who prefer to concentrate their worries into the shortest time, there is one goal they are working definitely towards. That is to let the days slip by, continue to yawn in class, and absolutely refuse to do any work. A half day's dis- cover that concentration is in order. The result is generally nothing at all. One can't face a group with any degree of confidence have worked his eyes over techs and notes the night before.

For those who prefer to gain a maximum of return on their efforts between now and the last exam, there is another popular method of preparation, which, unfortunately, is not over- worked. It is from the example which must have originated the notion that every effective must be put in the position of swallowing whatever you think of, even if they do not intend to use them in their life's work.

Are you awake and alert in current events and political
talks in recent anti-war strike. Many conflict-

BEFOGGED ISSUES

THE TECH

THE TECH

WEAK, GLOOM, AND PRESCRIPTIONS

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BEGOODGED ISSUES

THREE YEARS OF WAR

MUCH comment has found its way into the nation's undergraduate press concerning the recent anti-war strike. Many conflicting views have been presented, ranging from those of the ardent pacifists, who feel that the student's attitude is wholly wrong, to those of the students of alleged Communistic leanings. The former might be termed the position of swallowing whatever you think of, even if they do not intend to use them in their life's work.

Are you awake and alert in current events and political
talks in recent anti-war strike. Many conflict-

Shelved by a Sheba?

When a silly siren snitches your
clothes, there's no consolation in saying what you think of

AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD

Whit The American College Educator

Professors, in general, have been raked over the
proverbial coals since the beginning of time for their
short-comings, whether they be excusable or not. The
student paper at the University of Washington, in
Seattle, made a survey of the campus and then sum-
nated for its Hall of Fame, professors who:

Can fix facts, misinterpreting as they may, in
their classes without putting them to sleep. Gain
student interest by plunging their classes into
spiritual discussions of the League of Nations, taking
the relative merits of Shekspere and Johnson, or
any other subject which they are studying. Wear
polka-dot bow ties on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Find it unnecessary to take roll because they make
their classes too interesting and valuable to write.

Riddle students instead of grade-merit-
ing. Tell jokes no older than the oldest Max west paper.

Give lots fewer than two or three times a quarter.

Behave toward students in their classes so that
they can walk farther and see more of the college.

When a silky siren snitches your

Shelved by a Sheba?

AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD

Reviews and Previews

"PARADE" TO OPEN AT

COLONIAL

The acts of Henry Long, Patter
Coughlin and the rest of the figures
of contemporary history will supply
the makings for the Thebes Guild's
new revue "Parade" which is sched-
uled to open at the Colonial Thea-
tre May 5.

The new satirical revue, which will
remain for two weeks before moving
directly to New York, was written by
George Eliot and Paul Potter, au-
thors of the now famous "River
Run," seen by more than 300,000 per-
sons during its long run in the Big
City.

Jimmy Savo, master of pantomist,
the son of the principal, while James
Morse, a newcomer, has written the
musical score. The play is a satirical
representation of all the phases of the
New Deal.

SYMPHONY HALL

Ted Shawn and his men dancers will
give one performance only on Fri-
say, May 5. Of the 12 dances, all but
two are new, presented for the first
this season. This unusual group
features ballet dancing in which the
men are no feminine players. There are
dances based on the source of danc-
ing, religious motifs, dance as love
and play, and finally the dance as art
and politics.

The second half of the program
starts with the first of the plays with music by Prokofiev, the
famous dance of the Cretan priest in
the shirts, a flamenco dance (Pernia Triana, from a manu-
script secured in Spain last year), and
three American Folk Themes.

Concluding are dances based in
Britain, Bach, and
a
Rhaphains of Brahms.

In democracies, today's misfortunes will be tomorrow's majorities.

- President Theodore Roosevelt