

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO
EVERYONE!

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929

NUMBER

THE SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS
A CHRISTMAS PARTY

Christmas parties seem to be very popular on the campus at this pre-holiday season. One of the most delightful of these was enjoyed by the Senior Class Monday night at the "Y" Hut.

The hut was decorated appropriately for the Christmas season. The soft glow from red, yellow, and green candles rested on the banks of green branches here and there, and the Christmas trees trimmed with shimmering icicles. The blazing logs in the fireplace completed a most suitable setting.

After a short business session was held, the following program was given:

Carols by the class
A Christmas Reading—Ernestine Parham
Solo, "We Three Kings"—Helen White
A Christmas Story—Ethel Baskins
Characteristic Dance—Elizabeth and Mattie Vines Mayo

When the applause had been finished, here came Santa with a pack on his back. He at once began to distribute gifts among the members of the class. After each girl had received the article most characteristic of herself, Santa left, wishing all a merry Christmas.

Then dancing and bridge was enjoyed. Mary Wilson Spence played in a manner most pleasing to all those who danced. Toward the close of the evening very appetizing refreshments were served.

Invited guests were Miss Elizabeth Holland, class advisor, and Mary Barten Taylor, class mascot.

R. MOTT ADDRESSES DELEGATES AT STATE COLLEGE

Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the world's Student Christian Federation, and chairman of the International Missionary Council met with a group

students from the colleges of North Carolina at State College Wednesday, December 11. The meeting at State College was one of a series which is being held throughout the United States. The number who attended the meeting was limited, and delegates from this campus was limited to five.

Dr. Mott was introduced by Colonel C. Early, of the R. O. T. C. unit State College. E. W. Buchanan, president of State College Y. M. C., presided at the meeting. Thanks were returned by the Rev. E. M. Post, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. C. Albert Winston Salem.

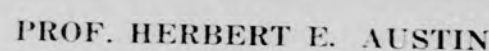
In his lecture Dr. Mott pointed out that never in the history of the world had such a situation existed in three distinct ways: Opportunity for accomplishment; the urgency for action; and the dangers lurking throughout the world today.

This situation has been brought
it," he said, "by the quickened
of civilization, the rising tide of
onalism and the great flow of
patriotism that fills the world to-

ever before was the world in a plastic state. The great question that confronts us now is in what way will this plastic world set it to be selfish hatred, rivalry, fear, economic, and military imperialism or shall it be unselfish and friendly cooperation, service, and international confidence and good-will? "But," he said, "I want to go on and as saying that in my judgment the forces present in the world which may bring about unity and cooperation for transends all other forces on the other side."

ong those forces mentioned were
n transportation and communi-
Olympic games, international
programs, the League of Na-
World Court, Locarno Agree-
The Hague, the Washington
rence, the Kellogg Peace Pact,
the visit and conversations of
ay MacDonald to the United
and the World Mission of
ianity.

report that Christianity is not later
d over these, he said, is false, Unive
brought out the fact that they The
d young men and women of from
(continued on Editorial Page) Sunde



Prof. Herbert E. Austin, head of the department of geography at East Carolina Teachers College, died early Saturday morning at his home on Eighth Street. He had been in declining health for more than a year, and for several months he had been confined to his bed.	Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Walter Patten, presiding elder of New Bern, a former pastor and a close friend of the deceased, and by Rev. R. J. Bamber, pastor of the Greenville Christian Church,
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The vast numbers who gathered to pay their respects was made up of representatives of the various organizations with which Mr. Austin was connected, friends, members of the faculty, and a representation of college students, people who loved the plain, unassuming man they had known so well. The floral tributes mutely expressed the high esteem in which he was held by hundreds of friends in all sections of the state.

The service was marked with simplicity and dignity. Rev. Mr. Hillman read a combination of selections from a number of psalms. A quartette composed of Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Karnak, and Messrs. Wiley Brown and J. H. Blount sang. There was no eulogy, in keeping with the simplicity of his life. Three men, closely associated with him in the three chief realms of his life gave an evaluation of his life and what he meant in each. Mr. Austin needs no eulogy at all.

Rev. E. L. Hillman. He spoke of his deep appreciation of the noble life of Mr. Austin and of the inspiration of his connection with the Sunday School and the church.

Dr. R. H. Wright, president of the college, paid tribute to him as one of the greatest teachers he had ever known. He stated that the spirit of Mr. Austin had permeated the school and that his influence was stronger in the lives of the students than that of any other member of the faculty. The influence of his life is felt by the thousands of girls with whom he came in contact and will be felt by those who are taught by the teachers who have gone out from this college. "He will ever live," said Dr. Wright.

the ideals and standards of teaching changed, but he kept up. Adjustments had to be made, but he made them. "He was a man of high ideals, and he would work, and work, and work, that the right might prevail."

times he had held, in all of which he was faithful, sincere, and prompt. He was a real student of masonry and was ready to disperse light to his brethren. "In all his work with us," he said, "he never lost sight of the Supreme Being, and when his soul will stand naked and alone before the Lord at white throne, and his record will be tested by the square of virtue, we think we can hear the well-known words, 'This is a good work, this is a good work, this is a good work.'"

Most Charming and Most Representative Students Elected.

At a recent mass meeting held in the auditorium the college superlatives were elected. This is one of the most interesting meetings of the year and one in which much enthusiasm is shown. This year the statistics consist of the most charming student and the most representative student from the student body at large, and the most representative girl of each class. Qualifications for the honors were strong personality, intelligence, and a fair face.

The two girls to represent the college were first chosen by the entire student body, after which the classes adjourned to separate rooms and elected their representatives.

The coveted honor of being the most charming went to Marvel Sanders, of Four Oaks, N. C. Miss Sanders is a striking type, and she is especially charming. The other honor, and that perhaps to be most desired, was won by Eartha Mitchell, of Celeraine, N. C. Miss Mitchell is a senior. She is a beautiful blond and possesses a wonderful personality. Having all the characteristics specified she is indeed a representative of the student body.

The senior class elected as the most representative member, Elba McGowan, of Greenville, N. C. Miss McGowan is a day student and her election to this honor is indicative of her popularity with the girls on the campus. She is a lovely brunette and has a winning personality.

Prof. E. L. Henderson, of the education department, and Dr. L. R. Meadows, chairman of the English department, and Dr. H. R. Rebarker, of the mathematics department, attended the ninth meeting of the North Carolina College Conference which was held last week at Greensboro, N. C.

To represent the junior class Alice Morgan, of Wingate, N. C., was chosen. The fact that this is Miss Morgan's first year, having attended Wingate Junior College last year, goes to prove her popularity with the class as well as with the student body. She is a typical blonde and a girl of wonderful charm.

Thelma Wilson, of McAdenville, N. C. was voted the most representative of the sophomore class. She is a striking brunette and is quite popular with the entire student body.

Ada Hudson, of Pollocksville, N. C. was unanimously elected from the freshman class. Miss Hudson is one of the most popular girls on the campus. She has large blue eyes and satiny black hair and is indeed quite charming. She has a lovely personality.

Nancy Gordon, of Rocky Mount, N. C., represents the senior normal class. Miss Gordon is of the brunette type. She is pretty, vivacious, and charming, and is a favorite of the students.

The junior normal class chose Margaret Hood, of Selma, N. C., as their representative member. Miss Hood is a pretty and charming brunette. She has won many friends during the year by her friendly disposition.

Mr. Howard McGinnis, secretary of East Carolina Teachers College, recently attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held at Lexington, Ky. The Association is the accredited agency for all southern colleges and high schools. East Carolina Teachers College was admitted in 1927. Since then representatives have attended every conference.

THE TECO ECHO

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

DEAR GOD—
In one short week
We will be hanging wreaths,
And trimming Christmas trees
And lighting gay candles,
And wrapping the parcels
That contain our gifts.

Let us, at that time,
Hang wreaths of remembrance
In our hearts,
And trim trees of gladness in our
souls.
Let us light candles of happiness in
the smiles that
We smile.
And let us prepare the gifts
Of faith and hope and charity.
—Amen.

MATERIALISTIC CHRISTMAS

As we see those about us rushing and hurrying with their shopping and studying preparatory to going home for the holidays, we wonder how many expect their Christmas to be of spiritual value. We wonder how many will view the holiday season in the light of the love, fellowship, and good will of the Christ whose birthday we celebrate. Many people today are living in the realm of material things, disbelieving what can not be absolutely proved, while the great truths of life lie in the intangible and the unseen. There are many who have abandoned the old Yuletide customs that are wont to make Christmas what it once was. There are some who scoff at the customs and thoughts that cling to the Christmas season. They fail to grasp the significance of the season. But there are a great many more who still cling to the beautiful sentiments and the Yuletide spirit which make Christmas so beautiful.

Christmas means more than the mere participation in selfish pleasure and the giving and receiving of gifts. The greatest joy is to be found in recalling the love of Him to whom we pay homage. The great needs of humanity for which Christ pleaded are ever the same, and would that we, in reviewing His life in celebration of His birthday, take his humanitarian principles and follow them.

So materialism has a great part of the world become that it does not believe in Santa Claus, and yet in the hearts of millions there is a Santa Claus, the beautiful spirit of Christmas. Take from the world the indefinable, immeasurable pleasures, truths, and beauties, and people would be compelled to admit that there is a force far superior to the material. We, in our innocent youth, were never quite so hurt as when some one told us there was not Santa Claus. They attempted to lead us away from the realm of the beautiful unseen; but Santa Claus still lives in the hearts of men and women.

Materialism steals into the Christmas spirit and deprives it of its sacredness, robbing it of all that enriches and ennobles the life of man or child. Fancy our Christmas considering the cost of a gift! And yet at this season when we commemorate His birth and the principles of good will for which He stood, the materialistic world is found doing so.

May this Christmas be a time when we shall rise above selfish materialism. May it be a Christmas for those who have not the Yuletide spirit. And may there be "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

PROF. AUSTIN

The student body is plunged in deep sorrow and grief at the death of one of its best loved faculty members. The loss to the college is felt poignantly and keenly, and we realize that the place made vacant by his death can not be filled. He was indeed a friend of the students. His influence has been felt by every girl who came in contact with him, and that influence will continue to be felt, not only by those teachers, who have gone out into the state, but also by the children whom they teach. The words of President Wright, "The spirit of Mr. Austin permeated the school and his influence in the lives of the students was stronger than that of any other faculty member."

Mr. Austin was kind, sincere, and faithful. He was an inspiration to the students whom he taught. We have a vivid memory of him as a teacher, it being our good fortune to have had a class under him. He was never harsh; but he had a gentle firmness that marked him as one of the greatest of teachers. He loved teaching. He was willing and eager to repeat explanations for the benefit of an individual, and it seemed to make him happy when asked to clear up obscurities.

He was a man of noble purpose and high ideals. His was an example of a splendid life given in service and love for his fellowman. He practically devoted his life to this college. He came here when the college was organized, being a member of the first faculty. The ensuing twenty years he spent in tireless effort for the college. He noted with joy the gradual growth of the institution and its success. It gave him deep pleasure to hear reports of praise of the teachers whom he placed throughout the state.

It is of singular interest to note that his connection with the college was continuous. Not once during the entire twenty years was he on leave of absence for any reason summer or winter. He devoted his every thought and care to the institution. It is men like this who have made our state and country what it is and what it will continue to be. It is men like this who have made our college what it is and have made sure its future. And it is the passing of such a man that causes us such grief and sorrow.

MR. AUSTIN AND HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Superintendent J. H. Rose, of Jarvis Memorial Sunday School, in his tribute paid to Mr. Austin at the Sunday School on the morning of December 15, called attention to the fact that Mr. Austin had been secretary of the Sunday School for more than fifteen years, and during that time he, as superintendent, could testify that Mr. Austin had been faithful to every trust, and was the biggest factor in the success of the Sunday School. "He worked behind the scenes, always discovering the meanings of figures and interpreted them to the School," said Mr. Rose.

"He loved the Sunday School and thought of it as the most important part of the Church because it primarily had to do with young people. He believed that a Sunday School rightly administered will build up within a young person a growing and lasting faith in Jesus and His teachings: a journey without end.—Democrat

faith which cannot be shattered.
"This School will not pause here to weep. Rather it will pause to remember how he believed in Jesus, and this School is an agency for righteousness, and will pay respect to him in the manner which he would like; that is, a rededication of ourselves to service for the Master of us all."

AFTER DEATH IN ARABIA.

By Edwin Arnold
(Read at the funeral of Prof. H. E. Austin)
Faithful friends! It lies, I know,
Pale and white and cold as snow;
And ye say, "He's dead;"
Weeping at the feet and head.
I can see your falling tears,
I can hear your sighs and prayers;
Yet I smile, and whisper this:
I am not the thing you kiss;
Cease your tears, and let it lie;
It was mine, it is not I.

Sweet friends! What the women have
For its last bed of the grave,
Is but a hut which I am quitting;
Is a garment no more fitting;
Is a cage, from which, at last,
Like a hawk, my Soul hath past.
Love the inmate, not the room—
The wearer, not the garb—the plume
Of the falcon, not the bars
Which kept him from those splendid
stars.

Loving friends! Be wise, and dry
Straightway every weeping eye:
What ye lift upon the bier
Is not worth a wishful tear.
'Tis an empty sea-shell—one
Out of which the pearl is gone;
The Shell is broken, it lies there:
The Pearl, the All, the Soul is here.
'Tis an earthen jar, whose lid
God sealed, the while it hid
That treasure of his treasury,
A mind that loved Him; let it lie!
Let the shard be earth's once more.
Since the gold shines in His Store!
God glorious! God good!
Now thy world is understood:
Now the long, long wonder ends.
Yet ye weep, my erring friends,
While the man whom ye call dead,
In unspoken bliss instead,
Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true,
By such light as shines for you;
But in the light ye cannot see
Of unfulfilled felicity,
In enlarging Paradise,
Lives a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell:
Where I am, ye too shall dwell.
I am gone before your face,
A moment's time, a little space.
When ye come where I have stepped
Ye will wonder why ye wept:
Ye will know, by wise love taught,
There here is all, and there is naught.
Weep awhile, if ye are fain—
Sunshine still must follow rain:
Only not at death; for death,
Now I know, is that first breath
Which our souls draw when we enter
Life, which is of all life centre.

Be ye certain all seems love,
Viewed from God's throne above;
Be ye stout of heart, and come
Bravely onward to your home!

DR. MOTT ADDRESSES DELEGATES AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)
vision, personality, initiative, power to grow, training, social and ethical passions for good, tolerance, ability to cooperate, and most of all those who have had the experience of Christ himself.

In closing he urged the students to choose the calling where they could make the most use out of their personality and in the fields where they were most needed.

"And above all, young men and women," he said, "specialize in Christ for through Him only will there ever be solutions to our great world problems of industry, commerce, finance, and racial and international politics."

Among the colleges represented were Duke University, E. C. T. C., Guilford, Carolina, Atlantic Christian College, Wake Forest, Greensboro College, State College, N. C. C. W., Meredith College, and Salem College. Those attending the meeting from East Carolina Teachers College were Evelyn Jennings, president of the Y. W. C. A., Hannah Turnage, chairman of the Religious Education Committee, Lelia Ellen Belk and Grace Bazemore, of the Student Volunteer Band; Loree Cagle, from the Junior Cabinet, and Miss Miriam Goodwin, Assistant Dean of Women.

DECK THE HALL

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
'Tis the season to be jolly!
Don we now our gay apparel,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Strike the harp and join the chorus;
Follow me in merry measure,
While I tell of Yuletide treasure.

Fast away the old year passes,
Hail the new, ye lads and lassies,
Sing ye joyous all together,
Headless of the wind and weather.

Life without holidays is like
a journey without rest.—Democrat

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

"What means this glory round our feet?"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"

And voices chanted, clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"

And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

'Tis eighteen hundred years and more,
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!

But it was said in words of gold
No time or sorrow ere shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.

All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw.
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet Life which is the Law.

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

And they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
—James Russell Lowell.

POE SOCIETY FEELS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Poe Society held its regular meeting Saturday evening, December 14, in the society hall. After the business meeting, an interesting program was enjoyed. Leah Godwin told in a charming manner a Christmas story. Beulah Winslow gave a reading, and Miss Hooper gave several readings. The program was delightful indeed. The meeting was adjourned by singing Christmas carols. Even Felix, the mascot, said that the Christmas spirit was in his bones and he felt as good as St. Nick himself.

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JUST

lyn Higgs: "If I get 'D' on eaching, I'm going to get n Foley: "Let's do," elyn: "Whew! Is that a?"

s. Diggs: "Did you know a brand-new niece?" L. Blankenbaker: "Is it a?"

rst Ethiopian: "What y have fo' brestf tomorrow? Brunette (who has ju ily in a crap game): "Por ; poke out mah lips and g 1." —Exchange

The old bus is going prett —I hit sixty yesterday." Kill any of them?"

I have always maintained ed Charles, "that no two pe h think alike." You'll change your mind," s icee," when you look over ou presents."

he mortorist had had an ac h his light car on the Br id. He limped painfully to ne box and called up the n age. "Hello," he said, "I've turtle. Can you do anything?"

"m afraid not," came the nine reply, "You've got the ber. What you want is the "Mac"; "When I woke up this , I found all of the bedd and tightly around me." Sims": Gee, you must have a top!"

Work And No Play little Joe—Daddy, do the te paid? Daddy—Certainly! Why sh y? little Joe—I don't see why ould—the pupils do all the w

Professor—There's a student ss who's making a fool out of f. Now when he's finishe pin.

Daisy—I've wanted to know er since you moved into the bu so is it plays the saxophone ely in your flat? Mable—We've no saxophone, pa snores something awful.

iner—What's the difference en a cow and a horse? restaurant Owner—I don't.

iner—Then you'd better eone else buy your steaks f

idge Lott—So, not content ling \$500 you took a coup nes, some rings and other

am Slick—Yes, Your Hon embered that money alone g happiness.

lesman—Here's a radio g to bring in anything any t night.

rs. Alsoran—I'll take it if g in my husband before mi

la—Then you won't have a ing? lu—No, I'll take no cha ing my wedding called on a in.

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JUST FOR FUN

Higgs: "If I get 'D' on practicing, I'm going to get married."

Foley: "Let's do."
Higgs: "Whew! Is that a pro-

Diggs: "Did you know that I brand-new niece?"
Blankenbaker: "Is it a boy or

Ethiopian: "What you all have for breakfast tomorrow?"
Brunette (who has just lost in a crap game): "Pork and

poke out mah lips and grit my teeth."

Exchange.

old bus is going pretty good. I hit sixty yesterday."

any of them?"

have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on this planet think alike."

"I'll change your mind," said his friend, "when you look over our wedding presents."

mortarist had had an accident with his light car on the Brighton

He limped painfully to a telephone box and called up the nearest

"Hello," he said. "I've turned the car around. Can you do anything for

afraid not," came the sweet reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the zoo."

"When I woke up this morning I found all of the bedclothes tightly around me."

"Gee, you must have slept like a log!"

Work And No Play
Joe—Daddy, do the teachers

—Certainly! Why shouldn't they?

Joe—I don't see why they should. The pupils do all the work.

Professor—There's a student in this class who's making a fool out of himself. Now when he's finished I'll

I've wanted to know you since you moved into the building. It plays the saxophone so

your flat?

—We've no saxophone there, but there's something awful.

What's the difference between a cow and a horse?

—Owner—I don't know.

Then you'd better have a look at these steaks for you.

Lott—So, not content with 500 you took a couple of some rings and other jewel-

lick—Yes, Your Honor, I did. And that money alone doesn't

appiness.

—Here's a radio guaranteeing in anything any time of

—I'll take it if it will last my husband before midnight.

When you won't have a garden

o. I'll take no chances of my wedding called on account

unprintable is printed in any details as possible.—

ons Phelps.

Hal Itosis—Of course you'll be my wife, won't you Sal?

Sal Hepatica—No, indeed. I won't play second fiddle for anyone.

Hal Itosis—You won't have to—I play the saxophone.

Miss Menzi: "Miss Lea, can you tell us who lived in Palestine before the Hebrews?"

Miss Lea: "Yes—er—er—the parasites."

"I'll give you a wallop."

"Don't bother. I wouldn't know how to eat it anyway."

Louise: "They say that each kiss shortens a person's life by three minutes."

Finn: "Come on, kid, let's commit suicide."

Hands Off!

Scientists say that plants have feelings and that some of them are emotional. Perhaps the cactus is just an old-fashioned girl.

We applaud the effort and the art when a woman of forty tries to make herself look like a girl of twenty, but no one is fooled.

A doctor says the best diet is eating just a little less than we want to. In other words, trying a boarding house.

—The Dayton News.

Did you hear of the Frosh who walked through the new art museum and stopping in front of a mirror exclaimed, "It must be a Rembrandt!"

Stranger: "Lived here all your life?"

Boy: "Don't know, haven't died yet."

What, lady, these not fresh? why, they just came from the country.

Yes? What country?

Good Test Subject
A young man said to the girl, bitterly:

"Why did you flirt with me? Why did you let me take you motoring and bathing and sailing every day? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"

The girl sighed and answered: "I wanted to test my love for George."

Why can't Americans become famous? The yo-yo was invented by a Japanese guy.

A CHALLENGE

We look upon thy walls with tender thought

While sinks behind the clouds the glowing sun,

And ponder o'er the prizes in them won,

The weary toilsome battles therein fought.

Purple shadows like a cloak fall 'round us;

Twilight deepens; from afar a lark Breaks the silence, sends a song into the dark,

Coming as a voice from out the dusk. What, O Alma Mater, would this voice say?

What the challenge that fling'st afar? Art thou to nobler heights our guiding star?

Aye, thou wilt guide forever and a day!

This the challenge strong thou sends today!

"Faithful, loyal, true, be thou always." — R. E. L.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

John G. Richards, governor of South Carolina, says:

That law enforcement is the most important subject confronting a Governor and it is the duty of every citizen to do his or her part to see that the laws of the state and nation are better enforced.

A country can only develop if there is respect for constituted authority and such a condition cannot exist if those in authority do not insist that all laws be respected.

A community where there is a profound respect for law and order need not worry about material prosperity. People like to live where emphasis is placed upon civic righteousness and law enforcement.

The man who by his patronage or sympathy causes another to break the law is in reality a law-breaker himself.

Respect and obedience to law should be taught in the schools and homes of the land and proclaimed in the press, pulpit and from the platforms of our land.

Contempt and disregard for the so-called "Minor Laws" of the land will lead to disrespect and breaking of the more important laws.

"The Ten Commandments of Sport"

1. Thou shalt not quit.

2. Thou shalt not alibi.

3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

4. Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.

5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.

6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.

8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.

9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker, and no true sportsman.

10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The abstract term, college spirit, is on that is used invariably, but seemingly with little concern as to its meaning.

A college student seldom thinks that his general attitude contributes toward the spirit that he manifests; yea, if one thinks that a few yells on initiation day, or a few word or praise when at home will suffice to show that he has the proper attitude towards his institution, or, in other words, to show his college spirit, let him examine himself and see if he has the right idea.

Often the smaller the act, the greater the merit that is deserved. If one is faithful in fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of a small office or request, he is likely to be equally faithful in larger ones.

Is one true to himself or to his fellow students when he takes the mile while given the inch? Is that the generally accepted idea of college spirit? If not, then what is wrong with many of the college students of today? Those who go on night riding, those who smoke, those who drink—are they expressing the general attitude of many who would do like things, if they were not afraid? Is it fair to all concerned to cut as many classes as possible merely because it is a privilege? Is it the student with college love and loyalty, and self-respect who will return late after holidays, lie when she has willfully broken a rule, or go to the limit in every affair and even beyond, if she isn't afraid of being caught?

The right-minded American College girl is averse to such lowering acts the those mentioned above. She is true to her college, faculty and self. No word of praise for her Alma Mater goes unsaid; no need of kindness passes her way that she doesn't quickly supply it; and lastly, no low aims or failures brood in her bosom.

"They conquer who think they can. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not each day surmount a fear."—Emerson.

Eighty-three churches were consumed in the London fire of 1666.

ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930

—WINTER AND SPRING—

Tony Sarg's Marionettes	January
"Barber of Seville"—Festival Opera	February
Company	February
A College Glee Club	February
Count Von Luckner—"The Sea Devil"	March
Paderewski	Date to be announced

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930

—FALL—

The United States Army Band—
"Persing's Own"

—WINTER AND SPRING—

Tony Sarg's Marionettes
"Barber of Seville"—Festival
Opera Company
A College Glee Club
Count von Luckner—"The Sea
Devil"
Paderewski

ON GETTING MAIL

I'm glad I didn't live in the days when people got mail only once or twice a year. They certainly didn't have as much to live for as we do now, for all the joys of every-day life, getting mail is one of the most thrilling. Why, it is just like having Santa Claus come to see you every day. One never knows just what to expect when he looks in his box. It gives me a thrill—a thrill, you know, is a tingling sensation or a feeling of elation—to look in the mail box and see a letter peacefully resting there. To know that no one else has the right to open it, that it belongs solely to me gives a feeling of ownership. Not merely the news that may be in the letter buoys me up, but the knowledge that some friend has stopped his daily tasks and has given a few minutes of his precious time to me.

Reading friendly letters is as pleasant a pastime as reading personal essays. In fact, someone has said that the letter, at its best, is a personal essay. The letter from mother is always a masterpiece, a thing to be kept. No matter how far from home we may be, or the responsibilities there may be to shoulder, that letter from mother seems to lighten the burden. I say it is something to be prized, for in it there is always a declaration of that deepest and sweetest of loves. It wouldn't be right just here to fail to mention the other kind of love letter. Honest Injun, I will be frank about it and say there is fun in that too.

But I am speaking of personal letters as if they were the only type of mail one might get. Why, there may be anything from a circular letter and a mail order catalogue to an invitation to a party or a new monthly magazine waiting in the mail box. This element of surprise in getting mail gives the thrill. One never knows just what to expect. Someone will probably say that there is nothing in the circular letter to give a feeling of elation. But for me, there is. Just to know that my name is on the files of some big mail order house in New York City or at the tourist's headquarters in Europe gives me the satisfaction of knowing my name has been somewhere even though "I were born to blush unseen".

Then there are other letters that give a feeling of elation—even the business letter. This kind of letter always did make me feel important. Everyone likes to think he is capable of attending to his own business, and the business letter gives this feeling. Also! All sweets have their bitter. I will admit that all types of mail may not be so thrilling. For example, a dun for having that dress cleaned or for that new spring outfit is not at all welcomed. It reminds me of the little boy who received a bundle of whips from Santa Claus.

Sadder than that, though, is getting no mail at all. —E. T.

SMALL THINGS

It's the little things in life that count. Yes, indeed, "and how"—to borrow the slang expression of the day.

A small thing indeed is the fruit fly, which has invaded Florida within the last six or eight months, but which already has closed more than a score of banks, and which threatens to wipe out the entire citrus fruit industry in that section of the country.

A tiny thing was the boll weevil, but it requires the utmost efforts of national and state governments, and the individual farmers as well, to keep it from ruining the cotton crop of the nation.

Equally small is the corn borer, but the farmers of the Middle West are just discovering they are facing the battle of their lives to keep it in subjection.

Man is great. Insects are small. Yet there is a growing number of scientists declaring that man is facing the greatest fight of his earthly career, a battle which is to determine whether man or insects are eventually to take possession of the earth.

It is the multiplicity of small things that make for the big thing. If you don't believe this, just look at the insect world.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Photography was invented in the United States, 1815.

THE SUCCESSFUL BORROWER

What is wrong with borrowing? Webster says, "Borrowing is receiving with the implied or expressed intention of returning or giving an equivalent in kind." I notice he says "with the intention of returning" and does not say that one returns things that are borrowed. However, answering the question above, I see no harm in this little habit, borrowing.

If my room-mate has a wardrobe of nice beautiful clothing, do you think I could resist the temptation of borrowing that neat little Jersey dress of hers? Even if I think she looks like the goddess of grace and beauty in it and know that I look like a hunk of cheese, I'll borrow that dress for a little bit of "I'll-get-it-back-on-her-for-having-them-all" feeling, and return it with its graceful folds turned into baggy wrinkles.

It often happens that one must have some theme paper. What will she do? That is easy to answer. If her room-mate happens to be without too, the next door neighbor is usually very nice in letting them both have some. That is nothing. The benefactor remembers what a teachers did and said about her one time for not having the required paper; she wants to keep another poor girl out of trouble.

It is the same with everything else. The lender of a pair of tennis shoes uses discretion says nothing when the borrower returns them with the toes punched out. She is practicing the Golden Rule.

Therefore, my conclusion is this: the act of being a successful borrower is not a crime, but an art. My proof is sound, for a successful borrower's hands in her themes on time.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the strutting turkey-cock
And the clucking of the guineas, and the clucking of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
O, it's then the times a feller is a-feeling at his best,
With the rising sun to greet him from a peaceful night of rest,
As he leaves the house bareheaded, and goes out to feed stock.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock
They's something kinder hearty-like about the atmosphere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin's fall is here—
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin', and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days

Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—
When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock
The husky, rusty rustle of the tassels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries—kindo' lonesome like, but still
A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill;
The strawstacks in the meeder, and the reaper in the shed;
The hosses in their stalls below—the clover overhead!—
O, it set my heart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock
Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps
Is poured around the cellar-floor in red and yellor heaps;
And your cider-makin' 's over, and your wimmin-folks is through
With their mince and applebutter, and the'r souse and sausage, too!
I don't know how to tell it—but if such a thing could be
As the angels wantin' boardin' and they'd call around on me
I'd want to 'commode 'em—all the whole indurin' flock—
When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

LITTLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I would be friend to all—the foe—the friendless,
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble, for I know my weakness,
I would look up—and laugh—and love,—live!
—H. A. Walter.

Second Best Remedy

Doctor: The best thing for you is to stop drinking and smoking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning.
Patient (considers a bit): Say, doc, I don't think I'm worthy of the best. What's second choice? — Brooklyn Forte.

DO YOU DO IT?

We as a college group should feel that we are indeed honored and fortunate in having our college president speak to us each morning in our chapel exercises. Many of our faculty members and officers state that it was a rare privilege they had while in institutions of higher learning to hear their presidents in a chapel address. Then should we not at least respect our chief executive?

Are you one of those who persistently and insistently whispers, rattles paper or writes during our chapel hour? If you are, are you justified in such actions? When our president spends no little time in preparing these lectures and then some more in delivering them and more especially bringing us a message of great worth and importance to us now and later, it is only fitting that we should respect him and open our eager ears to listen rather than open our eager mouths to blot out what he is saying.

Imagine yourselves in his place. You have prepared this lengthy dissertation with no little expenditure of time and effort. You are now on the platform alone prepared to give something that you know is of most importance to everyone in the auditorium, and something that should be known and understood by each one. You have the subject well in hand and are fully prepared to give it, you begin glancing over the audience, you see half a dozen people reading, a dozen writing, some talking, and yet others with their heads thrown back on the seat prepared for a fine nap.

What would be your first thoughts? May not be long before you may be facing just this situation. Now is the time for your reactions.

Do you remember back there in high school, how glad you used to be when the teacher forgot to call on you, or was absent, or when you "got by" with something that wasn't just right? Or maybe you had a real "easy" teacher, and how glad you were that you didn't have to work so hard? But now that you are in college you find that you are far below the average along these lines. Wouldn't you be glad if you had really worked back there so that you could make a record here? Apply this to our chapel problem.

We do not feel that the attitude of our student body is one of disrespect. We are loyal to our college and to our president. We merely forget that there are so many of us and that if each one talked just a little bit, what an uproar there would be.

Mrs. Campbell—"Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today."
Campbell—"Put it on and let me see how you look in it."—The Southern Lumber Journal.

LOVE OF LEARNING IS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL USE OF KNOWLEDGE

"Too often schools are conducted on that principle made immortal by Mr. Dooley: 'It doesn't matter what you teach a boy, Hennessey, so long as he doesn't like it,'" says J. Mace Andress in the December Journal of the National Education Association.

Mr. Andress lists among the objectives of education, knowledge, habits, and attitudes. The oldest of these is knowledge, but it is by no means the most important, Mr. Andress thinks, for without the proper attitudes knowledge is difficult to acquire and useless after it is achieved. Without attitudes that urge definite action, pupils form habits slowly, and break them as soon as compulsion is removed.

"Too many students pass their work in English with marks indicating that their knowledge of facts and their skill in writing is satisfactory and yet have unfortunate attitudes toward the subject. When such attitudes are aroused they not only deprive the students of pleasure in pursuing the subject at school but in later years good literature may be avoided," offers Mr. Andress in explanation of the fact that so many students never read after graduation the works of the great writers they studied in school and college.

Mr. Andress cites prejudices as an example of the extent to which attitudes influence lives, sometimes determining objectives and achievements of a lifetime in a measure far beyond the importance of the underlying reason for the emotional likes and dislikes. Since no person reaches maturity without forming attitudes that will influence him in all his acts, he urges that more attention be given to the education of emotions in the home and school. As a basis for this type of education he would make use of the psychological principle of associating satisfaction and pleasure with that which is wholesome.

THOUGHTS

The real opposite of intelligence is confusion.

If life is to be enriched and ennobled, you must first of all have an appreciation of life. A man who refuses to feel and enjoy life destroys it at its very heart.

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.

Keep up your enthusiasm over something worth while and your faith in yourself.

An optimist is a man who can have

a good time thinking what a good time he would have if he were having it.

For when the One Great Scorer comes To write against your name,
He writes—not that you won or Lost, but how you played the game.

WANTED, A TWIN

By Nelson Phinney
Fifth Grade, Norfolk, Virginia

If you know a little boy About as old as me
With curly hair and big blue eyes Who loves plum jam for tea;
Who likes to lie upon the floor And read out things aloud,
Who does not always shut the door And thinks all girls are proud,
Who wants to be a policeman Or p'raps a sailing pirate bold,
And go a sailing around the world, To search for hidden gold,
Who feels so awful lonely And wants a puppy dog,
Please pack his toys in a tin And let him come and be my twin.
—From The Journal of the National Education Association, December 1929.

In the National Museum mat Naples is a case of bone, ivory and metal theater tickets found in the tragic theater at Pompeii.

The library of the British museum contains 1,800,000 volumes.

TEACHERS

Public education will never be as good as it ought to be so long as most school teachers never get outside of their home countries, says Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist. Teachers cannot present a true view of the world to their pupils unless they know something about the world out of their own experience.

That is true for others besides teachers. The only really educated persons are those who have seen other countries besides their own. It is getting easier and easier to do that. A trip to Europe with a week in London and another week in Paris can be had for \$250 from New York. Mr. Filene is working on a plan to reduce this to \$150 for teachers and the next step, he thinks, will be to have such trips made compulsory for every teacher above the primary grades.—F. S. Stockbridge.

Broadcloth is so called because it is usually woven double width.

The expression "goodbye" is a contraction of God be with you.

Spencer Gore won the first championship game of tennis in England in 1877.

The base of Christ's cross was made of cedar so it would not decay, for it was intended that he should hang so long as the cross should last.

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7:45 to 9:20 A. M.
1:20 to 3:30 P. M.
6:20 to 7:30 P. M.

COLLEGE STATIONERY ROOM

Received from the Rocky Mt. The Rocky Mount Chapter attractive collection of Christmas bazaar last week included handkerchieves, bead jars, dresser scarves, slippers and other novelties.

Raleigh Chapter The Raleigh Chapter held a Christmas bazaar last week. Misses Ruby Brown, Mabel Brown, and Anne Brown acted as hosts.

Strand-Catherine Ro on F. Strand e of the brig McCulloch Saturday, D in Raleigh pe in Hayes rand was a 928 and has

TEACHERS

Education will never be as taught to be so long as most teachers never get outside of their own countries, says Edward A. ... Teachers cannot present a ... of the world to their pupils ... know something about the ... of their own experience. ... true for others besides ... The only really educated ... those who have seen ... besides their own. It ... easier and easier to do that ... Europe with a week in Lon- ... another week in Paris can be ... from New York. Mr. ... working on a plan to reduce ... for teachers and the next ... will be to have such ... compulsory for every ... the primary grades. ...

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... Christ's cross was made ... it would not decay, for it ... he should hang so ... cross should last.

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PEN—
9:20 A. M.
3:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.

ATIONERY ROOM

Alumnae Department

An Ideal Alumna

An Ideal Alumna! Do we have one you may ask? It may be that no person lives who typifies the Ideal Alumna, because we always think of a perfect type when we say ideal. Yet in any Alumnae group there are those who so closely resemble the ideal that their attitude is an inspiration to the rest. What, then, are some of the characteristics that go to make up the Ideal Alumna?

She is one who realizes that the measures of success which she has attained is not due altogether to inherent genius, but in a large part to the knowledge and inspiration she gained from teachers, classmates, friends and organizations while in college.

She holds dear the memories of her happy college days and immediately cancels from her memory any petty grievances that may have been formed while she was in college.

She realizes that the most effective work can be done for her college and the individual Alumna, if the Alumnae are effectively organized. She supports her Alumnae Association, by attending its meetings when possible, by subscribing to its publications, and by responding to requests made by the Association.

She strives to live up to the motto of her institution as she goes about her life work.

She imparts her knowledge whenever she feels there is a need.

She remembers that there is yet a great deal for her to learn and she continues to grow as she comes in contact with the outside world and its various opportunities.

Finally, the Ideal Alumna sees and feels the need of securing an education, knows the high quality of education offered at her Alma Mater, and urges ambitious youths to follow in her footsteps in choosing a college.

Meeting of the High Point Chapter

The High Point Chapter held its regular meeting Friday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. Coke Cecil with Miss Anne Kanoy and Miss Clara Crissom joint hostesses.

The Chapter was glad to have two new members, Mrs. E. T. Howard and Miss Catherine Grantham. After the business meeting bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. E. T. Howard won high score prize, an attractive door stop. May Colson was awarded the consolation prize, an "If" book for bridge players. A salad course was served. The guests were Mrs. Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Elva Crissom, and Miss Vera Kanoy.

News from Alumnae in High Point

Alene Critcher, '23, is now Mrs. Farrell Gray and is living in High Point.

Pauline Saunders, '22, is now Mrs. E. T. Howard and is living in High Point. Her husband is teaching Industrial Arts in the High Point Schools.

Loraine Cox, '21, taught for three years and is now working in the Barton Beauty Parlor in High Point.

Gene Smith is now Mrs. W. E. Rachel and is teaching fifth grade. Katie Lee McLean is now Mrs. George Cambel and is teaching fourth grade.

Mary Moye Carper, '26, is now Mrs. E. Bowling and is teaching first grade.

The following are teaching in High Point: Clara Grissom, '23, second grade; Leona Perry, '24, second grade; Fleming six grade; Valeria, '25, second grade; Kathleen, '25, sixth grade; Mary Colson, second grade; Lois Dalrymple, '26, grade; Frances Harmon, '26, grade; Canolia Geddie, '27, grade; Elizabeth Stuart, '28, grade; and Anne Kanoy, '28, grade.

... from the Rocky ... Chapter ... Rocky Mount Chapter ... sent an ... collection of ... for the ... bazaar last we ... The list ... handkerchieves, ... ds, pow- ... s, dresser scarves ... mber pil- ... and other novelties

Raleigh Chapter ... Thursday ... Raleigh Chapter ... December 12 ... Wom- ... Misses Rub ... is, Sallie ... Elizabeth ... acted as hostess

Strand-C ... Catherine Ro ... rk and ... ed at Mrs. ... ne F. Strand ... of the brig ... Mrs. Beth ... McCulloch ... They ... Saturday, D ... in Raleigh ... ppe in Hayes ... Strand was a ... 1928 and has ... il.

Alumnae Teaching in Chowan Co.

Glady Smith, Advance School; Edenton; Eloise Privitt, Elmo School; Tyner; Mildred Morris, and Addie Mae Morrie, Gum Pond School, Edenton; Millie Morris, River View, Tyner; Eunice Hobbs, Wards School, Tyner.

Alumnae Teaching in Carteret County

Mary Banks, Smyrna; Bernice Davis, Salter Path; Alice Eatmon, Bogue; Leona Jarvis, Harkers Island; Odessa Jarvis, Bogue; Nellie Lewis, Bogue; Thelma Mason, Lola; Roma Morris, Atlantic; Minnie Nelson, Camp Glenn; Annie Nichols, Camp Glenn; Elizabeth Norman, Newport; Rosalie Rives, Atlantic; Virginia Shell, Marshberg; Pearl Smith, Williston; Gertrude Smith, Styron, Lola; Mary Whitehurst, Gloucester; Lydia Willis, Newport; Gladys Willis, Stella; Mamie Wolfe, Bogue; Ernestine Wynne, Newport.

Alumnae Teaching in Johnston Co.

Four Oaks: Jessie Hines, Mildred Brodie and Letha Pearl Real; Benson: Julia Felton; Micro: Mrs. W. L. Wall and Derucha Gay; Pine Level: Lucy Upchurch; Selma: Catherine James and Vada Lawhorn; Smithfield: Ruth Poindexter and Clyde Woodard; Clayton: Estelle Taltan, Lola Carter, and Rosa Lee Cuthrell; Zebulon: Lolly Brown, Elizabeth Gibbs and Annie Laurie Fleming; Wilson Mills: Annie Batts, Harriett Woodard and Rebecca Thigpen; Kenly: Opal McCallum, Ruth Grantham, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyson, Rosa Lee McNeely and Jessie Marie Parker, Pattie Macon, Adeline Newcome, Louise Spain, Homiselle McCorkle, Effie Irene Grant, Maude Boyette, Hattie Edwards, and Mary Edwards; Princeton: Mabel Querby, May E. Slaughter, Ora E. McCormack, Inez Pittman, Leoria Cook, Elgie Woodward, Clara Inez Oliver, Agnus Gunter, Vera Blackman and Lillie Daughtery.

Social

H. B. C. CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The members of the H. B. C. Club enjoyed a very delightful Christmas social on Saturday, December 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the Poe Society Hall.

Prior to the social, each girl was given another member's name for whom she bought a little gift.

Many interesting contests, stunts, and games were enjoyed by the happy, buoyant, and carefree gang, after which a Christmas program was presented by the program committee of the club. Christmas carols were sung with the real spirit of Christmas.

At the conclusion of the program sandwiches, marshmallows, and hot chocolate were served. Salted nuts were served in dainty Christmas baskets.

The social ended with the presentation of the Christmas gifts. The two hours of fun and amusement were thoroughly enjoyed.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN DINING HALL

One of the loveliest events of the season was the Christmas dinner served in the dining halls Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The dining halls were softly lighted by the glow of red candles. The candles and sprigs of holly were tastefully arranged on the tables. The halls were beautifully decorated with pine, holly, and cedar boughs. The Christmas tree was resplendent in its colored electric lights. Favors were little white caps filled with salted nuts and tied with red ribbons. The soft glow of the candle light on the yuletide decorations and the vari-colored dresses of the girls made the scene complete.

"Joy to the World" was sung as grace. Outside each hall the Glee Club sang Christmas carols, which helped to spread cheer and happiness. A free will offering was taken by six girls, who were dressed as jesters to carry out the Old English idea. This offering will be given for charity in Pitt County.

DINNER SERVED IN "Y" HUT

A plate dinner was served at the "Y" Hut Saturday evening, December 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The dinner was served by members of the Social Committee of the Y. Y. C. A. at twenty-five cents a plate.

The Hut was decorated with pine and cedar boughs. Red candles lighted each table, and mints tied in red paper helped to carry out the idea of Christmas.

The menu served by the committee consisted of potato salad, pickle, sausage, buttered rolls, hot chocolate with marshmallows, and cakes. These dinners will be served one Saturday night out of each month in order that the girls might have a change from the "bag supper".

STUDENT CLUB GIVEN SURPRISE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Friday afternoon, December 13, the Student Club held its regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Lillycrop. Each member arrived to find that the brightly lighted Christmas tree, the wreaths and evergreens foretold a delightful surprise.

There was a beautiful stillness which was broken softly by the soft low tones of an old Christmas carol. After singing carols, the lovely story of the Christ child filled every heart with the significance of the first Christmas.

Soon every eye turned toward the gift-laden tree. Exclamations of joy and surprise were heard everywhere as each girl opened her gift, a real stocking such as Santa brings.

The "Tattler" was read, after which delicious refreshments were served. Each member of the club wished Mr. and Mrs. Lillycrop and Miss Howard a very merry Christmas, and left the rectory feeling that Christmas had indeed come at last.

MISS ROOF HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Marie Roof, lovely bride-elect, was charmingly honored Wednesday afternoon when the girls in the practice house entertained the faculty members at an elaborate bridge party from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Irene Scott welcomed the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Misses Mildred Sasser, Eliza Walter, Evelyn Caldwell, Eva Scott, Elizabeth Spears, and Miss Marie Roof.

Twelve tables were arranged for bridge. High score prize, a lovely handmade handkerchief, went to Mrs. R. H. Wright. Miss Laura Rose won low score prize. Miss Roof was presented a dainty piece of linen.

The lower rooms of the practice house were beautifully decorated with Christmas greens. A Christmas tree lighted with electric lights stood at the foot of the stairs. The tallies were attractive, carrying out the Christmas motif.

Miss Camille Winstead rendered several piano selections during the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the playing, the hostesses served delightfully refreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, cranberry jelly, pickles, plum pudding, hard sauce, coffee, salted nuts and stuffed dates.

MRS. JOHN SPILMAN ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. John B. Spilman gave a delightful tea recently for the girls doing practice work in the sixth grade at the training school. Attractive Christmas decorations were used.

The hostess served delightfully refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake, mints, and nuts, to the following: Misses Ada Tunnell, Lona Bonner, Emily Clarke, Anne Coleman, Mildred Powell, Callie Mae Lee, Johnnie Gore, Marie Roof, Cleo Rainwater, and Ola Ross.

MRS. SPILMAN AND MISS MADELINE MILLER ENTERTAIN

Mrs. John B. Spilman and Miss Madeline Miller delightfully entertained the women of the faculty Saturday evening at the home of the former at a buffet supper and lingerie shower, complimenting Miss Marie Roof, charming bride-elect.

The attractive Spilman home formed a lovely setting for the occasion. The rooms were decorated with white bells and white candles, snap dragons, and ivy.

Miss Roof received many attractive gifts.

In a Rumanian railroad train if a passenger enters a "smoker" compartment he not only is permitted to smoke, but is forced to! A fine of 20 cents is imposed upon anyone caught seated in such compartments without a lighted cigarette or pipe in his lips.

MRS. BLOXTON GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Adelaide Bloxtan, director of the practice house, was honored at a surprise dinner Thursday evening by the girls of the practice house.

The dining table was graced with a small Christmas tree in the center. From the tree lay ribbon streamers to each plate, to which were attached booby gifts. The cards served as place cards. Tall red tapers lighted the table.

The birthday cake was iced with white and decorated with pink and green. "Mother Bloxtan" was written on it in pink icing.

The menu consisted of:

Roast chicken
Turnip salad Riced Potatoes
Cherry Salad Saltines
Ice Cream Coffee Cake

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw was an invited guest.

We have been keeping the people of Greenville on a Comfortable Footing for the past nine years, and our aim is to please.

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BUY IT HERE BEFORE YOU GO!

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Y. W. C. A.

MISS PETERSON TALKS TO THE Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening, December 8th, at the Y. W. C. A. service, the students were delighted to have a member of the faculty, Miss Marie Peterson, talk to them.

"History has given five outstanding answers as to ways of living," she said, and in her talk Miss Peterson listed these ways and gave her beliefs of each. First, there were the Epicureans, who believed that one should take into his life as many pleasures as possible and leave worry out. Then there were the Stoics, who believed that one should keep out of his mind all causes of anxiety and grief. The Platonists taught that one should lift his soul above the drudgery of daily life and to do this he would have to rise above the Epicureans and Stoics. The followers of Aristotle held that one should do that which best fits one to do what fits him best. And the fifth, the greatest of all, are the Christians, who seek to lose themselves completely in Christ.

The service was sponsored by the Lanier Society of which Miss Peterson is a member. The choir for the occasion was composed of members of the Lanier Society.

Club News

"D" CLASS MEETS

The "D" class had a call meeting on Thursday, December 3rd. The purpose of this meeting was to select class colors and a class flower. Green and white were adopted as colors, but after they had been selected they were found to be freshmen colors. Pink and white being the colors last year, we decided to have the same again. The sweet pea was selected as the class flower. The meeting was then adjourned.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

For the last two months the Classical Club has been studying the Roman banquet. On November 19, Dido's banquet was used as a basis of information to describe a typical banquet of the refined Romans.

The following discussions were made:

Where the banquet was held—Eloise Hyde.

Description of the dining table, couches, and seating of the company—Katie Patrick.

The meal and its service—Rachel McKey.

An account of Dido's banquet as translated by Theodore Williams—Ruth Lemmond.

On December 11, Bessie Ferguson revived the preceding discussion and led the following program dealing with the banquets of the rich, most of which were centered around a dinner given by Primalchis, who was a

Freedman of enormous wealth and an utter lack of taste.

Invitations to dine written by Horace to Virgil—Nina Walston.

Entertainment at banquets—Bessie Ferguson.

The banquet of the newly rich—Mary Taylor.

Habibna's description of Sussa's dinner—Katie Patrick.

These discussions have been very interesting and helpful to every member of the club.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

A most interesting program was rendered by the members of the English club recently in the "Y" hut.

The members were met at the door by Santa Claus, surprising as that may seem, and ushered around the piano, where Christmas carols were sung.

After this the program was necessarily divided into two parts. The first part was given to the initiation of a goodly number of new members. This afforded much fun for all, even for the initiates. The new members were not treated very severely, however. They lined up and had an old-fashioned spelling match in which they were given simple words to spell.

After this was over they entered heartily with the others into the spirit of Christmas which at present fills everyone's heart.

Lena Lineberger read from the Bible the beautiful story about the birth of Christ. Another beautiful Christmas story was told, followed by a Christmas poem.

Letters to Santa Claus was the next thing on the program. Numerous gifts were asked for. Santa was given the privilege of reading these letters aloud. A very surprising thing now happened. This reverend old father of children took the authority to pass around slips of paper on which were written things that each person must do or refrain from doing before Christmas, or Santa Claus would fail to recognize his stocking.

An extemporaneous debate, "Resolved that Mrs. Santa Claus is more important than Mr. Santa Claus," afforded much amusement. The contents of a Christmas stocking was given to the winners.

Delicious hot chocolate with toasted marshmallows on saltines was served.

Santa Claus dismissed the meeting by allowing everybody who would kiss him to take from his pack a red stick of candy.

DID YOU KNOW?

The siege of Troy is a myth, according to Conklin, historian.

A Chicago antiquary has ascertained that the Columbus voyage cost \$7,000.

In the year 49 A. D. a Roman military camp stood on the present site of London, England.

In ancient Rome, all bodies were burned except those of suicides.

TINY TOT CIRCUS WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Tiny Tot Circus, given in the High School auditorium on the evening of December 6 by the children of the Greenville schools was far greater than its audience had expected.

The ring master, Edward House, in full ring master dress and dignity, opened the program of the evening by a formal speech through the megaphone. The grand parade across the stage followed:

For the main show, which had a great audience, children were seated on the grandstands on the stage. On one grandstand there was the band master, Ramsey, with his band. On the other grandstand were all the people of Fairyland, story-book land and the animal kingdom. The ball room man, the lemonade man and the policeman had their beat up and down before the circus audience.

The four jolly clowns furnished not only mirth throughout the program, but joined the 18 helpful Brownies who drew the cages, carried and arranged in an orderly manner the varied equipment for all the stunts of the show.

The program was as follows:

1. Speech by ring master. Parade.

2. Circus songs; clown songs, clowns.

3. Ting Tumblers. Trick Animals, wolf, Irish clowns, lions, tigers and grizzly bears, tight rope walkers, three bears and Goldilocks.

4. Band concert. Trick animals, elephants, monkeys, Bernice baby carriage.

5. Acrobats (tiny tumblers of the 1st grade.)

6. Freak in front of curtain. The fat lady, the two headed boy and the fire eater.

7. Concert. Rabbit dance.

8. Mother Goose children, Pantomimes, Little Boy Blue, Little Jack Horner, and Little Miss Muffett; Little Bo Peep, Jack and Jill, Mistress Mary, Queen of Hearts, Little Red Riding Hood, Swan dance, Maria Smith.

9. Good bye song.

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If you could see her happy face when she opens your package on Christmas morning and finds a pair of these pretty slippers inside, you'd know beyond a doubt that you'd given her the very thing she wanted! We have other styles, too, temptingly priced!



Quilted satin slipper, maribou trimmed. Black and colors.

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