

Sunday School Notes

Meet the largest Sunday School Class in Brevard. This class is the Young Men's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church. It has a total enrollment of sixty-five members.

This class is made up entirely of Brevard College students. So large is this group that it is necessary for it to meet in the auditorium of the church.

Four members of the student body have been elected as officers. These are Burton Jessup, president; Wilson Braswell, vice-president; James Crawley, secretary; and Mitchell Faulkner, treasurer. The class is being taught temporarily by Mr. Buckner.

Mr. Buckner is trying to stimulate discussion of the lessons on the part of all the members of the class. The lessons and the discussion of their text have proved most interesting.

All students of Brevard College are cordially invited to meet with the class every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Mnemosyneans Meet in Voice Studio

The Mnemosyneans held a meeting in the voice studio October 29, 1935. The president, Edith Beard, took charge of the meeting. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung, after which business was discussed. Be. Morrison was elected chairman of a debating committee. The question of society pins was brought before the group. Miss Smith read a very interesting story by O. Henry. After the meeting adjourned, a yell was given for the Delphians.

Midweek Devotional Service at Taylor Hall

On Friday, November 1, the midweek service of the men of Taylor Hall was opened by announcements by the president, James W. Crouse. He then read a short poem, after which Mr. Vivian Watts read the scripture lesson. Mr. Marshall Houts led in a prayer. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Dendy.

Mr. Dendy gave a most interesting talk on the subject, "Sacredness in Physical Things." This discuss-

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ion followed up last week's Sunday School lesson on temperance. Mr. Dendy explained what should be the proper care of the body.

The talk of Mr. Dendy was attentively received by all the boys of the of the hall; and all look forward to the fourth Thursday in November, when he will speak to us again.

It is hoped by the president of Taylor Hall that all the dormitories can meet in a joint session following the Young People's Conference in Greensboro, to hear a report of the delegates.

Questionnaire

The Girls' Opinion of the New "Clip-It-Close Haircut"

"We have not decided what we think of it yet, but Miss Smith and Miss Hayes must like it pretty well to look at the victim until eleven-thirty, or maybe it's the boy's ability to play rook." —Ruth Sylvester and Sybil Spratt.

"I think it's cute (?)." —Price Cornelius.

"It's absurd, but I guess it's more comfortable and less trouble. Those boys who have been rolling up their hair every night can study more now." —Paula Briggs

"O K, so long as Ned dosen't have his clipped." —Mary Freeman.

"I'll admit they look like porcupines, but I always did like porcupines, especially one." —Ruth Creasman.

"It's O K, clip them all." —Mildred Cogdill.

"It looks all right to me. Go to it, boys." —A. L. Scott.

"They look like fugitives from the chain gang." —"Shorty" Gillespie.

"It's harder to keep a hedge trimmed than it is a tree." —Louise Spaulding.

"I think the idea was to save money, but they may have to invest in a hat." —Sara Lou Kiger.

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On the Hill

The Ross Hall boys express their regret at the loss of three of their members. These are James Gantt, who has traded rooms with Fred Funderburk of Taylor Hall; Burton Jessup, who has moved up town; and George Ledbetter, who has returned to his home in Greenville. George hopes to enter the army soon and carries with him the best wishes of everyone for success in the undertaking.

Last Thursday's mid-week service was somewhat shortened because of the Hallowe'en rush. Following a brief discussion of a proposed change in the time of meeting, Gordon Barbour read the Nineteenth Psalm, and Earl Pearson closed the service with one of his inspirational prayers. Ross Hall is very proud of the leadership which Earl displays in all activities, religious and secular, and feels sure he will be outstanding in his field.

Everett Wall, with Mazon Mnrphy and a party of four others, spent Sunday on a sight-seeing tour of some of the interesting places near here. These include the old Lake Toxaway site, Whiteside Mountain, Bridal Veil Falls, Dry Falls, and Sunset Rock. When Everett returned Sunday night he was very enthusiastic over his trip and suggests that everyone interested in the beautiful scenery around Brevard make a similar one as soon as possible.

The following boys spent the week-end off the campus: Melville Powell, Bill Osborne, Earl Fowler, Taylor Byrd, and Boyce Helms.

Tell - Tales

Things we can't imagine:

Mr. Williams not being heard outside of his class room.

Red Henry absolutely omitting the topic of football from conversation.

A. G. and no violin.

Chicken on Sunday for dinner.

Mildred Cogdill with dark hair.

Susie not being able to play all requests.

The book room without Mrs. Cathey.

Eugenia Coltrane writing serious poetry.

Tom Graham with chicken pox.

Leonora not liking last year's night watchman.

Madeline Farthing without her German lesson prepared.

Gibbs and no "Stardust" or "St. Louis Blues."

Slim with eyebrows.

The Crawfords spending a quiet evening in the dormitory.

Ed Clayton not trying to tap all the time.

David Ashworth water boy for the football team.

"Happy" without Johnny.

Mary Helen chewing gum quietly.

Alice not talking with her hands. Eunice McCall not studying in the library.

Some of the boys on the campus not doing something absurd.

Miss Hayes not saying "Good-night, boys."

Vivian Kreeger, Octavia Latham, and Gertrude Yarborough without each other.

Eunice Arnold with straight hair. Virginia not dating Raleigh.

The telephone in West Hall not ringing during study hall.

Warren Harrelson wearing socks. Ed Powell and William Craver without appetites.

"Shorty" not raving about sophomore boys.

Adeline Leftwich having a heart to heart talk with Miss Smith.

The lights going out during dates. Ross Hall boys with ordinary hair cuts.

John Council with speed to his actions.

Francis Goforth with no ability to impersonate people.

Marcho dashing wildly about.

Alberta not watching football practice.

Mary Ross arriving on time to anything.

Some one passing the postman without asking if he received any mail.

"Little Audrey" looking intelligent in math class.

Miss Dolan not being cute in shorthand class.

Wylma Ferguson and Ett Goodnight not being friendly.

Miss Hatcher without any pep.

Someone passing Raper and not asking, "How long is it until this period is up?"

Miss Binford not doing something sweet for the girls at Virginia Lodge.

Price Cornelius without her "sugar."

Every one being satisfied with where he is placed at the table.

Katherine Brown not receiving a box from home.

Someone besides Ruth Sylvester with the lead in the operetta.

Ekwinna Brooks without all her worries.

No visitors on Sunday afternoons.

Frances Sawyer and Dorothy Morrow not cutting up.

Swaringen and Spratt with a crush on the same boy.

Ida not being trusted.

Bob Dixon with a cheerful expression.

Phil Brooks minus his Southern drawl.

Dumas' Novel on the Screen!



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