NEWS LETTER

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IT IS UP TO YOU

Parents, teachers, friends and fellow students, more teachers are needed to guide our men and women of tomorrow. It is up to us, the people whom they love and respect, to show prospective teachers the way to help insure our American security. In order to have such a security, it is of vital importance that we have leaders. This can only come through the proper guidance and preparation handed to the youth by responsible and efficient instructors. It is our job as mothers, fathers, citizens, Americans, a n d friends to point out to our young men and young women how badly they are needed in the teacher training field.

In a few years our schools will be filled with healthy and lively children, who are to be our tomorrow's leaders. but they, with the lack of proper training, may fall by the wayside and fail to do the job assigned to them by our hopeful anticipations. Once this has happened, we can then blame only ourselves, for the fault will truly lie within us, the leaders of today. -Anna White

Observance of High School Senior Day

Over three hundred high school seniors from neighboring towns in North Carolina were entertained on the campus on March 24. The administration, staff, and students worked together for the purpose of offering these young people simple orientation to the life and works of the college.

An address by President S. D. Williams officially welcomed the visitors. Seniors and their accompanying teachers were then directed by guides to the various places of interest on the campus.

Demonstrations which were both entertaining and educational were given by several of the campus organizations in the College Gymnasium.

Lunch was served in the college dining hall.

FUNNY JINGLES

(With apologies to the Author) Love is like an onion You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder, Whatever made you bite.

Women's faults are many, Men have only two. Everything they say, And everything they do.

BOOK REVIEW

"Remember Me" by Barbara Colland (1954) is a story of around Victoria, the close friend of Helen and Allen.

It was Victoria who brought laughter and sadness to the people she held dear. Although her childhood was disrupted, she held fast to strong religious beliefs, even though she got into trouble because of them. Marriage changed her ideas.

Another change came when Victoria fell in love with the nephew of her friend Helen. It was he, Michael, who changed her whole life. But he went North, and she went into se-

Unfortunately, Victoria was killed, but Helen could not escape her influence. A cross bearing a Mexican inscription, "Remember Me" was kept as a token of Victoria.

In this story lies the truth of the passage: Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good work and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

-Dorothy Smith

Student Council Has Election

The Student Council held its election of officers for the year 1954-55 May 18. Officers are Melvin White, President, Delorice Taylor, Vice-President; Iris Thompson, Secretary; Shadrack Brown, Treasurer, Students at Large are: John Bias, Oscar Blakey, James Cassell, and James Godfrey. There are also representatives from each dormitory and the Newsletter Staff.

Let us unite for a successful year, and work for the welfare of the students and the administration.

-Mary L. Gatling

Dance Club in Annual Recital May 18

The Modern Dance Group presented as its annual performance "Auditions on Broadway", a highly entertaining musical comedy, written by Dorothy L. Taylor, instructor.

Miss Taylor was assisted in the production my Misses Helen Marshall and Edythe Scott, co-directors of Dramatics.

COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT

The college choir presented its annual concert Sunday, May 23, honoring the board of trustees.

The program included a group of religious numbers "Father Eternal" by Williams; Salvation Is Created", by Tschesnokoff; and "Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms. Piano selections were played by Mr. Attrus Fleming, piano instructor. The third group were folk songs representing England, Norway, Russia, and America.

Of the more popular nature, songs from "Finian's Rainbow", a popular musical comedy, were sung by the entire choir.

Last were the ever-popular Negro Spirituals arranged by John Work. Noah Rider, and William Dawson. Soloists for the concert were Shadrack Brown, tenor; Santiago Burrell, baritone; Margia Burden, soprano; Lola Johnson, contralto; Anna White, soprano and James Cassell, tenor.

—Curtis Twine

"Little Man, Where Do You Go From Here?

Civilization's 6000 years existance is a mere infinitesimal fraction of most used, most spoken, most written time in comparison with the infinate most cruelly abused. age of the Universe. Man, in employing his reflective mind, has come a long way within the past century. He has created the science which is largely responsible for the present more than one mouse called a meese chaotic condition of the world. The atomic bomb is a product of scientific thinking, and it looms as a formidable threat to the world security Consequently, in a divided world plagued with anxiety, man today stands between the cross-roads of survival or self annihilation. A challenge to his wisdom has been issued to decide whether or not he shall survive or perish in the future. The choice lies with man alone; for he is the arbiter of his own fate and

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F. T. A. SPEAKER

The members of the P. W. Moore chapter of The Future Teachers of America had as their speaker recently the Reverend E. E. Lewis. "The Mount of Temptation" was the topic of his address.

The purpose of his talk was to show how to bridge the great gap between the old and new by offering a plan of escape rather than criticism as a solution. He pointed out that preparation does not end with the academic of the student's profession, but rather, that is where it begins.

Reverend Lewis said, "To be a successful teacher your sun must keep shining, even if your dream is temporarily obscured behind the clouds of opposition. You must keep a commanding motive in the time and condition in which it was made. Future Teachers of America will meet something that present teachers of America have been dealing with for the last twenty-five years. Some have succumbed to it. It is the "Mount of Temptation."

The speaker made clear to the F. T. A. members, college students, and others, that success in attaining a high place in one's profession depends upon remembering that the higher the star rises above the cheap sordid things in life, the greater its attraction becomes, the more people will se it, admire it. Yet for one bad move, the critics will "crucify" you. Everyone can plainly see this because once one has fallen into the gutter, regardless of intellect, or past achievements, the public will write the end."

In concluding the speech Reverend Lewis said, You can never avoid the Mount of Temptation, but you can say, "Get behind me, Satan."

—D Robinson



Shown above is scene from play production project, "The Pink Egg."

A Quiz for English Teachers

(With Apologies to the Author) English, they say, is the language

The plural of box we all know boxes, yet the plural of ox is oxen not oxes. One goose is a goose and two are called geese, then why isn't A mouse and his family are mentioned as mice, but the plural of house houses not hice.

The plural of brother is brother or bretheren, and yet we say mother but never say metheren. The plura of man? The answer is men. The plural of pan? Who'd dare say pen If more than tooth, we'll designate teeth, then why don't we say more than one booth is beeth?

If one thing is that, and three things are those, then why do we swear at cats and not cuss? A con in the plural is sometimes the kine but whoever spoke of two vows as vine? You can double a foot and have feet, but try as you will, you can make root reet.

If this in my hand were two it would be these and yet is the plural of kiss ever kese? We classify pronouns as he, his or him, but never it's certain as she, shis and shim.

No wonder then, foreigners nearly go mad, and speak our good English atrociously bad.

"SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY"

Ladies, spring is here, so remembe 'In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love.

Charm has been known through the ages, yet few can define it. Some women, asuming that charm mean no more than the power of attraction think that learning to apply make-up and select becoming clothes will gain them admittance to the charmer circle.

The girl who would be charming cannot stop at cosmetics and clothe She must learn to respond genuine to others and to show this by pleasing voice. She must also lear a proper balance between reality and dreams, and show it in her WALK

The WALK of the charming woman is precisely controlled and rhythmical It is not an affectation, as in the hip swinging of a hussy. It is a perfection of movement that can be learned on in time.

The charming woman walks is beauty,

—D. Taylor

A MONTHLY PRAYER

O God, Our help is ages past, out hope and strength for years to come Take Us, O Heavenly Father into thy keeping; mold us and make " with thine own hands what The wouldst have us be. Help us to be ourselves that we may be worth the many blessings which Thou bestowed upon us. Use us as inst ments in Thy struggle for peace, when we shal have complete! assigned duties here on earth as per fectily as is within our power, Call us O God, a place in Thy Holy King. dom forever and ever. Amen.

-Anna M. White