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Personals

Dwight Morris, freshman, is confined to his home on Fifth Street with a broken ankle. Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ehringer, Mrs. Ehringer, sophomores, left December 10 for California. They plan to return about the middle of January.

Mardenia Lucas, sophomore, has undergone an appendicitis operation at Ysidro hospital. She will start to school after the holidays.

Hi-Y Club Plans Christmas Dance

Members of the Hi-Y club are planning a holiday dance to be held in the armory, December 27, from nine until one o'clock. Music will be furnished by Wade Denning and his Swingers.

About one hundred invitations are being issued to members college set and other young people in town.

Bulliums Honor Barriorn Orphans

The Barium football players and coach were entertained at a dinner given by the Alhambra team in the high school cafeteria November 19, after the last game of the season. A delicious meal, consisting of three courses, was served to about fifty.

Since there was no program planned one hundred entertained themselves informally, some playing jokes on each other. "Hod" Shankle and "Key" Williams presented the boys at their table with flowers (those being used for table decorations), so each boy was wearing a chrysanthemum on his lapel.

"Beef" Mann (accommodating coach) helped Mrs. Skidmore serve, and, as a reward, received two extra pieces of apple pie.

Max Fesperman poured vinegar into "Cradle" Williams's glass of water, and Swanner topped it off by adding salt and pepper to the mixture.

After an evening of fun and enjoyment both teams gave fifteen clubs for their opponents.

Home Economics Club Enjoys Hike

The Home Economics club, under the leadership of Mrs. Rogers, met Tuesday, December 3, and hiked out to Snuggs Park, where they enjoyed roasting weiners.

A. B. Gibson Attends Principals' Meeting

A. B. Gibson attended the city principals' meeting held at Duke University, December 3, 4, 5, and 6. Mr. Myer, of the Secondary Principals' Division of the National Education association, was guest speaker. A banquet was held Friday evening in Union Hall. The concluding meeting was on Saturday morning.

Where the Teachers Will Spend Holidays

Where will the teachers spend their Christmas holidays? Since that question is always of interest to the students, your faculty reporter has asked each instructor to give this information. Below is a list of the teachers and the places they expect to visit during the holiday season:

Clyde Canipe—Charlotte.
Annyce Worsham—Ruffin.
Elizabeth Scarborough—Miami, Florida, and Cuba.
Rose Laws—Moravian Falls.
Winnie Moore—Burlington.
Fay Holt—Graham.
R. C. Hatley—Oakhoro.
Mrs. Rogers—Alhambra.
Glady's Watson—Oxford and Washington, D. C.
Annabel Vester—Spring Hope.
Jane Page Powell—Lumberton.
Doris Cockerham—Mt. Airy.
Beulah McKenzie—Gastonia.
Guy Probst—Salisbury.
M. E. Kelly—C. S. C.
Paul B. Fry—There, here, and yonder—home address, 249 North First street.
Glady's Hicks—Rockingham.
Willie Ellerbe—King's Mountain, N. C., and Palatka, Florida.
Chicora Caughman—Lexington, S. C.
Edward Gehring—St. Clair, Pa.
Clara Grigg—Ed Springs.
A. B. Gibson—Laurel Hill and Florida.

What the Students Want for Christmas

Margaret Hutchins—a diamond (but not from Santa Claus).
Pershing Garrett—a scholarship to Pfeiffer.
Bill Mann—a one-way ticket to Boston.
Ranella Pickler—a box of cakes (from Alhambra Bakery).
All the students—100 new T-shirts.
Jo Hornbuckle—a good coach.
Hilda Foreman—job at Purcell.
Typing students—fewer errors.
Anne Parker and Frances Horton—more invitations to Davidson.
Virginia Safrir—a good basketball team to manage.
Rachel Burris—a make-up kit for dramatics.
O. D. Shoe—a new guitar.
Virginia Cox—a dozen packs of chewing gum.

H. M. Austin—roller skates (so he can get to his girl's house quicker).
C. R. Smith—a motor bike for his papers.
Charles Hopkins—a book on "How to Overcome Timidity in Ten Easy Lessons."
"Key" Williams—public address system for his English club speeches.
Bill Hann—a twelve-passenger car.
James Jordan—new songs to sing to—?
Lee Copple—less responsibility.
Ann Wincoff—quick cure for measles.
Joe Howard—more freshman girls.
110 study hall—physical culture.
Pattie Wolfe—a larger place for parties.
Pauline Beaver—new steps to "Big Alphas" and an "A".
Charles Beatty—some more candy.
Carl Helms—excused absences.
Douglas Cranford—a book of poems to memorize.
Bob Moose—a victrola record of speeches for Junior-Senior banquet.
Heddy Gulledd—the original blue-back spelling book (He promises to lend it to Carl Parker).
Irene Osborne—a car-load of pep for her boosters.
Kathleen Russell—a moonlight ride with "Dusty".
Jack Rivers—a black mustache to twirl in his next villain's role.
Ruth Honeycutt—a trip to gay Paree to meet her French boy friend.
James Etard—the leading part in a play.
Max Morton—\$5.00 for a marriage license.
Bailey Gulledd—Eleven water fountains (guaranteed never to run dry) installed on side-lines of football field.

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Rose Laws—a trip somewhere.
Elizabeth Scarborough—a good time in Cuba.
Fay Holt—some A-1 basketball players.
R. C. Hatley—1938 deluxe Ford.
Mrs. Rogers—anything for her house.
Glady's Watson—1000 pages of copy for the Full Moon.
Annabel Vester—a diamond bracelet.
Jane Powell—a million dollars.
Doris Cockerham—1938 automobile license.
Beulah McKenzie—every student to know what a decimal point means.
Guy Probst—Packard.
M. E. Kelly—addie horse.
Paul Fry—electric razor.
Ed Gehring—50 self-thinking history books—or a bottle of color-back for brown hair rapidly turning gray.
Glady's Hicks—more students who bring library fees for overdue books.
A. B. Gibson—50 gallons of gasoline.
Annyce Worsham—Steinway piano.
Clara Grigg—good hunting weather.
Clyde Canipe—tricycle.

Alumni Notes

From a recent issue of the Tarheel comes an interesting comment on Robert Osborne, Bulldog captain of '37. "Bob Osborne's passing was another high spot of the year," says a former classmate. Osborne is one of the best passers to come to Chapel Hill within the last ten years, and yesterday he was hitting his receiver at 40 yards."

J. B. Copple, Jr., member of class of '26, was one of four students listed on the mid-term honor roll of Wake Forest college as making straight "A's", the highest rating that can be given a student. James is a sophomore at the college.

Ninety-three students were listed on the honor roll of the institution, but only four received the mark of "A".

Joe Allen, a graduate of A. H. S. in '36, is now stationed with U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va. He has recently been transferred to the aviation corps.

New Year's Resolutions

(That Ought to Be Made)

Resolved: To win all our games in '37-38. (Girls' basketball team.)
Not to bring any fireworks to school.
Not to throw any snowballs (if it snows) at any students or teachers.
Not to cut or scratch initials on tops of desks.
To change classes more quietly.—Student body.
To make higher grades on the next report cards.
To enter the building more quietly.—Freshmen.
To stop talking in chapel and act at all times as dignified seniors should.—Seniors.
To study in study hall.—All study hall students.

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New Year's Resolutions

(That Might Be Made)

Resolved: To keep out of trouble with all blonde tones.—"Buck" Mabry.
To try to stick to one girl and quit trying to date them all.—William Fry.
To stop popping gum and giggling.—Lyra Mae Easley.
To stop raising the milkman home.—Ann Wincoff.
To stop looking at Ainslie "that way".—Louise Shoe.
To get our hair grow out and get permanents.—Wilma Morton and Edith Mauldin.
To lay off all girls from Norway.—James Jordan.
To follow the example of my older high school brothers and sisters.—All freshmen.
Not to let anyone wear our new class rings!—Seniors.

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