



**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**

Resolutions sometimes cause revolutions. Perhaps you have never linked the two together before but it's perfectly true. Wifey wants hubby to stop smoking at least that horrible old pipe. Hubby revolutes. Wifey insists (with a broom) and hubby desists. Out of the window go the pipes but strange to say the pipes are not in the garbage can, where wifey threw them, when the garbage man comes. Oh, well! They say a good author leaves something to your imagination and so, as I am ambitious I will discontinue my narrative.

But we are too young to worry over the cares of our elders, so, as the flippant flip and the flappers flap, we continue on our onward way.

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They say the success of a venture depends on how you start it. We'd like to say that both basketball teams had an eye for business when they started the season with a double-headed victory. We hope that's their weakness now!

**DIARY OF A MODERN SAMUEL PEPYS**

Lay abed thinking over the days' lessons when came a shout from below to arise. Broke my fast on ham and eggs to search the house for books and striding happily to school.

Bell sounded and to our home rooms and auditorium to express our enthusiasm in a "pep" meeting. Later back again to room and then to follow regular routine of

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day. Lunched in cafeteria where I ate heartily. Thence to other lessons and then dismissed to return home. Lessons gotten and then to town for dinner and down the white way to theatre, the movie being excellent and so home to read until late. To bed.

**EVIDENCES OF CHRISTMAS**

It seems that old Santa's "bay window" was not too large to enable him to enter the houses of some of the residents of this fair city of ours; that is, judging from the unending supply of socks, ties, sweaters, fountain pens, vanity cases and jewelry displayed and worn by members of our student body. These would make even the broads of Broadway turn green with envy. The halls and corridors just before the morning gong would rival the famous fashion parades of Paris, New York, and Atlantic City, But, as it seems that almost everyone is guilty we will put the blame on petty vanity.

**OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN MORGANTON**  
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tions were led by Mr. J. Wilson Smith, state Y. M. C. A. secretary. Julius Smith of Morganton then welcomed the delegates, and Norman James led in the response. The theme of the conference, "Christian Youth's Ideals," was explained by Mr. C. A. Witherspoon. The Senior High School Band gave a concert.

The chief attraction on Saturday, December 8, was a banquet served by the Morganton High School and School for the Deaf. Mr. Joe Kiellander acted as toastmaster. After the banquet, new officers were elected. Following this an address was given by Vance Hanner. His subject was "Love of the Great Out-of-Doors."

On Sunday, December 9, the delegates and leaders attended Sunday School and church with their hosts. Sunday evening the closing session was held in the Methodist Church. Vance Hanner again talked to the delegates. "Why Be a Christian" was the subject of this address. He called upon those present to lead better Christian lives. "We ourselves are on trial. Religion and Jesus Christ have been tried and proved," he said. After the new officers had been installed, the meeting adjourned.

**MISS FRANK RETURNS FROM STUDY IN CITY**  
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conducting by Van Hoogstraten, summer conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony. At Car-

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negie Hall she heard several very famous artists, among these being Fritz Kreisler, Zimballist, Elman, and Rosen. She was also at several concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. One of the operas she heard was "La Cigconda" with Rosa Ponselle and Gigli. She was also at a performance of Josef Hoffman's and at one of Florence Easton's.

Although Miss Frank's trip was primarily "musical," she enjoyed several other entertainments while away. Being a tennis enthusiast, she naturally went to see the national tennis singles, including Henri Cochet, the noted French player, and Hellen Wills, America's "girl wonder." She also saw the opening game of the world's series and the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Christopher Morley was in New York this summer, and lectured while there. Miss Frank attended one of these lectures.

Of all the theatrical productions that the High Point visitor saw, she said she most enjoyed "Strange Interlude," "Porgy," and "Show Boat."

Miss Frank reports her trip a successful one, and says she feels as if her study will be beneficial to her in her work this year.

**ROOM "GOES TO EUROPE" IN PROGRAM WEDNESDAY**  
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the ones in which the party were most interested.

Next the tourists visited Ireland. Edith Slack told of the places of interest there. Then the party went from Ireland back to Dover, England, and there took a ship across the English Channel to France. Paul Appel very interestingly told facts about the channel. The travelers then visited the capital of France, Paris. A great deal of time was spent there. Fred Thomas told of the visit to the

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great church, the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The sights of the Louvre were described by Mary Holley. The last thing to be told of France was facts about the Eiffel Tower by Craighead McCannless.

Then, as the party had to return to America soon, they boarded the ship and started back home. Very exciting adventures were enumerated by Ina McAdams.

The program ended by the party singing "America the Beautiful" as they came in sight of the Statue of Liberty.

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