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SENIOR NOTES

J. T. Wilson

On December 21st Christmas vacation begins. To the Sophomore or Junior it simply means another one of those annual winter vacations that always brings joy and cheer and leaves him in a pleasant and rested state of mind—a period of rest looked forward to with great anxiety; a mental rest which is so greatly needed. It never comes soon enough and always leaves too quickly. But to a Senior it means all of this and more. This 1928 Christmas vacation no doubt effects the Smith Senior different from any other Senior. When he thinks of this being his last Christmas vacation as a Senior he invariably receives two emotional impulses; one is to cry and the other is to laugh. When his thoughts steal away into the future, just one year hence—the thoughts of having freedom in his habits of sleeping, eating, smoking, and especially free speech, he surely feels an emotional impulse of joy or even laughter.

On the other hand when he thinks of the absence of the guiding hand of some of his more liberal minded professors and the encouraging remarks made by such men as Prof. Jackson, Prof. Thornton, Prof. Woodson and others he surely feels something akin to sorrow. Then further when he recalls the honors and praises heaped upon him when Smith won great athletic honors; when he thinks of Easter Monday and Thanksgiving Day; when he thinks of his student activities, presidency of the Lyceum, the Y. M. C. A., the fraternity, the social club, the philosophy club, the reading circle and his editorship of "The University Student," "The Bull," and other publications and wonders if there is anything in the outside world that can supply the pleasure now so greatly given by them? The element of doubt naturally brings a shadow of gloom upon him. Then the mind goes back to Christmas and associates with Christmas such names as Swastikas, Aces, Cupid Cousins, Blue Birds, Nokometers and Vanities Fair and all the other feminine social clubs of Charlotte which have always made his Christmas vacations lively and worth while. No one can deny the fact that these clubs have served very effectively in educating this Senior class socially. Then why should not the Senior's gratefulness to such factors stimulate laconation?

Now let us turn back to Senior activities. On December 10th, the Seniors, in order to maintain their supremacy were called upon to engage in war (foot ball) with the contending Juniors. The call was answered by 23 men who dutifully and willingly defended the dignitaries in great battle. With Messrs. Hayes, Ozier, Young and Wilson in the backfield and Messrs. Powe, Scipio, C. M. Steele, "Horse" Evans, D. A. Oglesby, Justus and H. C. Graves on line the old Senior Eleven completely smothered the unfortunate Juniors under a blanket score of 6-0.

Coach Leon Steele in his All-College pick placed eleven Seniors on his first team and gave honorable mention to eleven freshies. Captain Leon Steele was given honorable mention in Gibson's Colored All-American foot ball pick for fall 1928.

Mr. Leon Steele will spend his Christmas in Indianapolis attending the Annual Omega Conclave. He is a delegate from Rho Chapter located on the campus.

Mr. J. T. Wilson will journey to Philadelphia, Pa., on the 26th of December to attend the Annual Alpha Phi Alpha Convention as the delegate from Omicron chapter, located on the campus.

Many Seniors are planning to spend Christmas in Charlotte. I am forced to believe they are obeying orders because I have heard even such noblemen as Van, Bob Crater, Bun, Web, Ralph and "Mom"

Powe say that they would like very much to visit places like Norfolk, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Shelby, Greenville, S. C., and Cheraw.

If there is any one who doubts that the way of the transgressor is hard just let him start transgressing the laws of woman.

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I often wonder why some fellows don't seek happiness in their own back yards instead of trying to cover the entire State especially when June is just about six months off? Well, since Christmas is almost here I will wait to see if the New Year will bring an answer.

The Seniors wish you all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WE JUNIORS

By M. J. Whitehead

A season that brings a thousand joys, and a feeling of friendly cheer, with friendships old, and friendships new, and a heart full of love, some deed to do—now that the holiday season is here. In a few days all of us will be at our respective homes, and some few of our boys during this season of merry-making will unite in the bonds of Holy Matrimony.

We end this year with one regret and that is Coach Steele's "grasshoppers" won from us in the Junior-Senior post-season clash by one touchdown. Our boys played well and are to be commended for such a contest. The line-up of Coach House's "Spider-Ramblers" was as follows: The machinery in the backfield was composed of Carson and Johnson at halves; "Pappy" Williams, quarter; Jesse Taylor, fullback. The iron wall—our line, was composed of "Heppy" Fields and "Prof." Fleming on the wings, "Goat" Dusenbury and "Jo" Taylor in tackles, "Sara" Dunmore in center, and "Flik" Erwin and "Fats" Whitehead in guards. It is remarkable to know that four of the five officials were Juniors: "Count" Manley, field judge; "Ide" Vick, talking machine, "Eddie" Mosley, head stick-holder, and "Beef" Martin, referee. In their respective fields these men are hard to beat.

We regret very much the illness of Mr. D. L. Flowe and sympathize with him very much. We, the members of the class of '30, wish for him a speedy recovery.

At our annual clash in Salisbury Turkey Day the Juniors looked with pride on their brothers: House, Sommerset and Ed Jones, members of the 1928 Varsity Squad.

We, the members of this class, wish all of our readers a Happy and Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

VOX SOPHOMORI

T. Jeffers

The Sophomores have recently tasted of victory and defeat at the hands of the barbarian hordes of Freshmen. But since victory is more recent all forgot the minor defeat by comforting ourselves with the knowledge that "brawn" sometimes wins over "brains"—this is one of those cases. The Freshmen will some day learn why they did not win the debate.

Out of seven men from the Sophomore class on the regular line-up in foot ball one was given honorable mention as an All-American quarter-back. This man is Jack "Beef" Martin, selected by Bill Gibson for the above named honor.

The watchful eye of the lone wolf has escaped many of the most representative men and their doings off the Hill have never been known.

When Macon went to S. C. State we

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