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"DULCY," SENIOR CLASS
PLAY, PLEASURES LARGE
AUDIENCES AT N. C. C. W.
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C. Roger Forbes, a big financier, with whom Gordon Smith was desirous of entering into a business deal, and Mrs. Forbes, his second wife, were well played by Arthur Pearce and Frances Elder. Angela Forbes, Schuyler Van Dyck, and Vincent Leach, who had been invited by Dulcy without the knowledge of her husband, afforded in the persons of Lois Schoonover, Bernard Shaw and Julius Witten much amusement and laughter for the audience.

Guy Hill, as Tom Sterret, advertising engineer for Mr. Forbes, did a good piece of acting. Clarence Stone, as Blair Patterson, and Michaux Crocker, as Henry, the ex-convict and butler, helped to make up the good team.

After the audience had followed Dulcy through her many acts of what she considered kindness and had seen everything turn out well, it decided that it had watched one of the best amateur performances ever staged at the North Carolina College auditorium.

Stage managers were Bill Roach and Lanier Griffin. Phil Shelton, Charlotte Van Noppen, and Margaret Irvin were in charge of the properties. The settings and lighting deserve especial praise.

STAR PUPILS OF GREENSBORO
SCHOOLS VISIT CAPITAL CITY
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ture of the program—a visit to the State Blind School. The boys and girls visited several classes there and heard a highly entertaining program which the pupils had prepared for their benefit. All were amazed at the proficiency shown in school work by these blind students and by the exceptional musical talent displayed in their program.

Although it was not a regular visiting day at the penitentiary, Mr. Hughes had arranged with the warden that as a special favor the Greensboro party be allowed to go through this important institution of the state. This visit proved very interesting, though it is rumored that a few of the visitors were disappointed since they failed to see their friend, Otto Wood.

As it was now getting late, all left for Greensboro. The whole trip had been an overwhelming success through the kindness of the Civitans, coupled with the earnest efforts of Colonel Fred Olds, who had guided the party throughout the day and helped greatly to make the trip worth while.

TO PASS OR NOT TO PASS

To pass, or not to pass—that is the question. Whether tis nobler in the brain to suffer the C's and D's of outrageous failure, or to take efforts against a sea of lessons and by studying end them. To pass—to fail no more, and by a toil to say we end the voice and the thousand daily lectures that teachers are heir too—tis' a preaching devoutly to be avoided. To pass—to fail—to fail! Perchance to cheat! Ay, there's the downfall, for in that failure of lessons what debts may come when we have shuffled off this school duty must make us think: there's the respect that makes calamity of business life; for who would bear the failures and cheaters of time?

The employee's wrong, the employer's scornful, the agony of unvalued labor, the disobeyed law, the insulting manner of employment that the ready uneducated man gives when the student might his life make without sweat? Who would these hardships suffer?

To grunt and labor under a heavy pick, but that the want of higher wages, undiscovered talent to which no thought is given, bothers not the mind and makes some people do those tasks rather than to race to others not heard nor seen. Thus doth failure make toilers of us all, and the brow of fixed determination is moist over with a sufficient den, and man of great force and leadership His head bows downward and loses the name of honor.

A DISCOURSE ON DOGS

"Dog gone," said the baby as the dog trotted swiftly out of sight. As he grew up the baby became more human and put more expression into his "doggone". And so, on they go, forever using the name of the canine quadruped in vain. They even go so far as to call each other dogs as a sign of contempt.

How do you think a dog feels when he sees one human being call another a dog? And to bring in the Darwin theory—no wonder he barks at monkeys when he sees them.

Now of course, it takes vain words for one of these vicious dogs—not a barker, but one that really bites. I used to know a dog of this kind—a terrible old bull dog. Charlie Paddock and Nurni were outclassed several times a day on account of that dog. And if Shylock had had that dog he might have gotten his pound of flesh.

Now there are always two sides to a question. So we might summon the dog up as a pretty good thing, to have around—especially one that can talk to book agents and bill collectors.

SEASON'S REVIEW SHOWS
SUCCESS IN ALL SPORTS
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Girls' Basketball
 The class tournament in girls basketball was won this year by the seniors. The varsity squad composed of eighteen members, played twelve games; Greensboro's total was 275 against opponents' 355. In the semi-finals the G. H. S. team was eliminated by Leaksville for the district championship.

Monogram Clubs
 Both the boys' and girls' Monogram Clubs are the products of other activities, and for this reason inferences may be drawn from other sources.

Hockey Club
 The Hockey Club is only a year old but has accomplished wonders. The breaks have been about even between Greensboro's team and Winston's squad. Since there are but few teams in N. C. there have been but few matches in which to show off the merits of the team from G. H. S. However, there has been quite a little inter-class competition.

Girls' Track
 The girls turned out in full force this year for track events, the total at practice being sixty. The twenty-five girls who made the squad took a trip to Winston to compete in a district track meet, and they captured the cup from High Point, Winston, Burlington, and Wentworth.

TRACK TEAM TELLS
A MARVELOUS YARN
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teeth of the dog-eating rabbit closed over the space which his hind quarters had occupied a brief instant before.

The pooch remained in his safe retreat until the rabbit despaired of securing his intended victim and hopped away with the swagger of the conqueror. At last the dog descended from his retreat, feeling that the danger was past, and trotted out onto the track. Just then the rabbit looked back and saw his cowardly antagonist faring forth again. Immediately he came back at a fast pace.

The pooch didn't see him until he was within a few feet, but when he did he gave one frightened yap, tucked his tail between his legs, and set sail for distant parts, with the jack rabbit hot on his trail. And so pursuer and pursued made their exit from the scene. They are probably running yet, unless the poodle is now rabbit meat.

Coach Aycock and the whole track team swear to the truth of this story, yet you'll admit that it sounds impossible. What's the answer? There can be but one. The track team and their august leader or the rabbit had discovered a moonshine whiskey still and partaken of its stock in trade.

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