

Teacher's Corner

Seeing Germany

Miss Margaret Collins, the assistant instructor in Home Economics took an enjoyable trip abroad this past summer. After much persuasion, she finally consented to give a reporter from the paper some notes on her interesting tour. She seemed very much impressed with Germany. Publishing her notes, we feel that her trip through this country is representative of her well planned tour.

Miss Collins speaks of the eternal snow crowned peaks in the Barvarian Alps and shows the comparison with the white sands of shores of the Baltic and North Seas. "At least fifty of Germany's great cities have grown originally from the very beginnings of German and European history. They all bear in the architecture of their castles, palaces, town halls, museums, theaters and other public and private buildings the visible mark of development rich in spiritual and cultural achievements. Quiet little country towns away from the large cities have preserved a completely medical architectural aspect. Defying our machine age, peasants still follow horse drawn ploughs across the soil and ancient picturesque folk costumes may still be seen in forlorn hamlets of mountains or plains."

"Berlin is one of the oldest of German cities and is today probably the most interesting cities in Europe. Nowhere else can modern housing and modern town planning be studied to a better advantage. Many travelers believe that Berlin luxury of decoration and attractive atmosphere, Berlin's hotels, dance halls and cafes can be compared with those of any other city. What other passes such a palace of entertainment as the "Hans Vaterland?" Or take the Reisdenz Casino with its cable and telephone service for each table, the biggest feature of its kind and very progressive. Everywhere you will get the best of food and beverages, even when one attends the terrace restaurant of the "Wintergarten," that world renowned variety theatre that is one of the most popular rendezvous of Berlin's foreign visitors.

The Royal Palace is one of the most well-known of its kind today. Its foundations were laid by Friedrich II in 1443 of which the so-called "Goune Hut" is still on preservation. Further buildings were added in 1538, 1580-90,

1697-1713, 1845-53, until the place attained its present dimensions. It now contains about seven hundred rooms and is opened to the public as a general museum. The interior of the palace is Early-Renaissance, Gothic, Roman and German Baraque and most recent part Louis Seize. The furniture follows these periods and many valuable paintings by famous painters assure us that only royal wealth could attain to such treasures. The tapestries depict great battles and historical events, weddings and coronations. Paintings, statues, and busts of the royal families are in evidence everywhere.

The Park of Sanasauci, which stretches as far as the New Palace, owing to its many palaces, galleries, temples and statues, is the most beautiful garden in Berlin.

The New Palace was built in 1763-69 by Frederick the Great and was meant to represent the power and wealth of the sovereigns after the Seven Years war. It consists of a main building and a dependency (courtiers quarters) and contains about two hundred rooms, large halls and a theatre to hold four hundred people. A walk leads through the most beautiful parts of the park to the fountain, the waters of which play twenty meters high. This leads to the world famous terrace, comprising of six tiers planted with rare, peach vine and other fruits and trees.

The oldest parts of Berlin have winding streets and narrow lanes with quaint houses on them. On one of the streets is the old Parochial Church with its Dutch Chimes.

The Brandenburger Arch surmounted by a triumphal chariot opens the way to the Tiergarten where the Prince Electors of Brandenburg once followed the chase. Now-a-days citizens regard this spot, with its historical trees, a delightful place to relax. The avenue of victory, a creation of the Ex-Emperor and his gift to the city, can best be described as the history of the Brandenburg Prussian states carved in marble. Here may be found thirty-two monuments, the work of great sculptors. Each group representing the figure of the monarch with the two most prominent men of his reign on each side."

Thus Miss Collins ends this interesting summary of her trip to Germany's capitol, Berlin. We seem to be going along with her in our mind's eye and the envious ones are those who have not good imagination.

Exchange

Queens-Chicora,
Rat Week

Sallie, Dearest:

Hoping this will find you well and happy (in spite of the depression), but you know nothing of depression! Is there anything more depressing and heart-rendering than a poor broke freshman, fer, fer, fer from home, and rat week on! (During which the freshman leads a dog's life.) But everybody in the country's doing it and if they can stand it so can these humble daughters! Parley-voovoo says, "Peck up—it can't last forever! (Well, that's a help!)"

Oh, yeah, I didn't tell you—they all laughed when I sat down to the piano—the bench was gone.

Did you subscribe to the Collegian? It may go on the rocks if 300 subscriptions are not gotten. You see, the student's budget fee was returned to them. We sincerely hope the paper will be able to continue. Imagine Winthrop, Citadel, and Clemson at the State Fair. Some fair. Eh, what?

Did you know that bootlegging was allowed at Catawba College. Now, don't argue. Here's what the Pioneer says: "Frosh, grasp that Catawba Spirit." Down here we have a Catawba drink too. (water).

Do you have one in your home? Yes, a senior picture. Preparations for these annuals have started early. It must be wonderful—a picture in the senior section—one people can see, too.

Here ye — "Wake Forest expects a winner Dramatic Club this year." These students expect to rival any dramatic club in the state. (There's something to

Beta Pi Theta To Have Formal Opening

Beta Pi Theta, Honorary French fraternity, will hold its formal opening October 29, at 4:30. There are six pledges who have been asked to become members. The recitation of French poetry and readings will comprise a small part of the program. The remainder will be spent in electing a new vice-president and in discussions concerned with launching the year's program. The pledges will be initiated at a later meeting.

Frances Johanson announces that Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta has been installed at Randolph-Macon.

THE ANNUAL STAFF IS AT WORK

The annual staff is working hard from reports, and the beginning of the annual is getting well on its way.

(think about.) Sallie, can they defeat us? And another thing—

According to the Guilfordian the students are laying the law down to the teachers. They drew up a set of Ten Commandments for the faculty. Fancy that! Sleep over that will you? And

Love,
KATE.

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210 N. Tryon Street

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SHOP**
115 West Fourth Street

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We Think We Have Helped

The number of married males has increased in the United States in the past 10 years by 4,447,843 according to the Census Bureau. The number of married females has increased by 4,851,823. No, we can't explain the discrepancy in the figures, but the point we want to make is this: Women have less fear of household work than they had ten years ago. Why not, in these days of Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Grills, Irons and Dishwashers . . . innumerable other appliances that take the curse of drudgery off the housewife.

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