

I. R. C. Hold Meeting and Initiation

On Wednesday afternoon, December 2, the International Relations Club met in the Hut. One part of the program was devoted to the initiation of six new members. These included Emily Cooper, Helen Deans, Janet Cummings, Marguerite Brown, Nell Whitworth, and Margaret Alexander.

The second part of the program was along the usual lines. It was based on "Humanity up-rooted," by M. Hindus. The subjects were as follows:

Institutions:

Religion—Annie Belle Smith.
Property—Dorothy Edmondson.

People:

The peasant.
The Communist — Margaret Blankenship.
Woman—Edna Rowell.

Guests:

America—Mary McChesney.
Book review of "The Education of a Princess," by Marie, grand duchess of Russia. This was given by Mr. Kennedy.

After the Program, a social was held under the direction of Dot Edmondson, social chairman. Refreshments were served.

Holidays Are Near

Only fifteen days until the holidays! Why does every face beam? Why is everyone's walk light and springy? Why do the teachers grin? Why do the girls laugh? Only fifteen days until the Christmas holidays!

No matter whom you may be talking with, no matter where you are, the prevailing thought for conversation is the ever closer proximity of the holidays. Calendars are exhibited on walls and tables in many rooms, with their December days in the happy process of being checked off one by one. The spirit of joy over the approaching holidays is visible everywhere.

Only fifteen days until the holidays! Why are books so little seen? Where are the thoughtful looks of yesterday on students' faces? Why does the library look so empty and deserted? Wherefore creeps in that reproaching tinge to the teachers' voices? Only fifteen days until the Christmas holidays!

No one can study. It isn't easy to write long English themes. 'Tis not the time to spend hours reading on some musty subject in the library. This is not the season for the best work in classes. Only fifteen more days until the Christmas holidays! That's the thought of the hour!



"JELLY" LEFTWICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT PROMISES GALA NIGHT

MUSICAL CLUBS OF DUKE COMING HERE

The Duke Musical Clubs have always provided well-balanced programs, and at their concert here, they will offer first a group of classical and fame established numbers, whose beauty is always heightened by new interpretations. In this part of the program, the glee club, the quartette, the symphony orchestra, and a soloist will take part.

Comic Opera Included

The second division of the program will open with a short comic opera. These features presented by the Duke group are among the best numbers of the repertoire. During their last tour, the Common Clay Court from the Cohan Review of 1916 was given, and attracted much favorable comment. The evening's entertain-

ment closes with two groups of numbers by the dance orchestra. The first of these will include a novelty and a series of selections from the present song hits. At the close of this number, the orchestra and glee club will unite in the rendering of the two Duke songs.

Clubs on Tour

The annual fall tour of the Duke Musical Clubs will begin on the seventh of December. Much favorable comment has been given to the group both in this city and the others visited on its tour. State press comment has called attention both to the musical talent rendered, and to the excellent entertainment provided by the well balanced programs.

HELEN WALL WINS COLLEGE AWARD

GREAT HONOR SHOWS PUPIL'S ABILITY

Miss Helen Wall, sophomore student at Queens-Chicora college, was judged winner of an eight hundred dollar scholarship in piano to Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. This was presented as a prize in a music contest conducted the afternoon of December first at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville, N. C., by the morning musicale. She is a pupil of Dr. J. R. Ninnis, head of the music department here at the college, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wall of Chester, S. C. She plans to complete this year at this college and to begin study next year at Brenau. The scholarship covers four years of piano instruction in the Conservatory of Music there.

The statement issued by the judges is as follows: "Both participants display ability and both deserve opportunity to do better work of their own and to grow to larger usefulness. The winner,

we congratulate. She complied with conditions and met the rules of the contest most acceptably."

Helen's runner up was Phyllis Harris of Asheville. The judges are sure of a scholarship for her.

The contest consisted in playing by memory Bach's "Two Part Invention No. 7," and Cramer study No. 38, reading a short passage by sight from a Mozart Sonata, playing a composition by a modern composer, and a drill in ear training and harmony. There were only two contestants.

The scholarship was presented to the Morning Musicales by Dr. H. J. Pearce, President of the Brenau College, in honor of Miss Blanche Loftain, former instructor there. Miss Loftin and Mrs. Thomas Allen Curry assisted on the contest committee.

Helen has been studying piano since she was in grammar school. She studied in high school at Chester and for awhile with Dr. Roberts at Winthrop.

Ad Solicitors Wanted For The Blues

Several pleas have been made in chapel by June Tweed, advertising manager, for help in getting ads for the Blues. Especially needed are day students with cars, for there are places for solicitation which cannot be reached by the street car.

This is a serious need, so won't someone please offer aid? "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party!" The Blues is sadly in need of ads; if it were possible, the whole back page would be devoted simply to these. From these advertisements comes the money to help in the publishing of the paper. So, students, don't wait for June to ask again, but offer your help now.

Visitors Contributed To Holiday Spirit

Instead of going away for Thanksgiving, a good many of the students had Thanksgiving come to them—in the form of visitors. An unusually large number of girls from other towns and other schools spent the holidays here.

Mary Robertson Smith came from Elkin, N. C., where she is teaching, to be with her sister, Annie Belle Smith. Mary Robertson is an alumnae from here. Christine Roseboro, who graduated last spring, visited Queens several times, although she was staying out in Charlotte with Virginia Knee. Lib Thompson, also an alumnae of last spring, visited South Hall.

Lib Austell came over from Shelby to pay her friends a visit. Bitsa spent Wednesday night with Janet Benn and Em Cooper. When Carolyn Lillard returned Friday morning, she brought back with her, Thorbern Lillard, her sister; "Thorb" spent the weekend here, going back to Elkin Monday morning.