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SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (secret).
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Philanthropic (secret, literary). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. D. J. Currie. Services every Sunday morning and night except the first Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

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Dramatic Club in Greensboro.

The Club left here on the morning train, March 6th., for Greensboro, where they spent a day very pleasantly arranging their stage at the Normal Chapel and doing some other nice things out at the Normal of which we have heard nothing.

They were followed by their Orchestra, the Banjo Club, on the latter train.

The Dramatic Club presented "The Little Rebel" before a good house composed of the Normal girls and many of the people of Greensboro.

Though, from the excellency of their former presentations, it would hardly be true to say that there was a marked improvement in the acting, yet reports come to us from all sides complimenting the Club on their success. "Laura" was especially a favorite, holding an informal reception at the foot lights, immediately after the performance was ended. "Mrs. Wingrove" was called for and it was indeed unfortunate that she was in "dish-a-beel" a la Kitty. The next morning the Banjo Club had the pleasure of giving a concert to the young ladies.

They all report a very pleasant trip and are loud in their praises of the Normal for its hospitality and kindness.

It is rumored, too, that the Hill is to be honored by a visit from its sister college sometime later in the Spring. May this rumor become truth.

The Japanese Troupe.

On Thursday night, the 5th., Fukino's Imperial Troupe of Japanese acrobats, gave a performance in Gerrard Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Their performance was very well rendered and contained no mediocre numbers. Some, especially the posturing act, were marvelous for their skill and daring. A striking feature of the programme was the acting of the young Japs, one of them being only seven years of age. They showed the same ability and daring which characterized the performances of the elder men and at the same time won the applause of the audience for their own performances.

During the intermission Mr. Nickagawa, the advance agent of the Troupe, gave an interesting lecture illustrated by stereoptical views, on Japan and on the war between China and Japan.

On the whole the entertainment was a decided success and enjoyed by all who heard it.

Polk Miller Coming.

With much pleasure we note that Polk Miller will give his lecture on "Old Times down South" in Chapel Hill on the second of April. He is making a tour of the State in the interest of the Vance Memorial Fund. He had a full house last year and is delighting his audience everywhere this season.

Let every body hear Polk Miller, "the best one man show in America" as Henry Watterson calls him and at the same time show our love for our lamented Vance.

Notice.

Dr. Battlewill conduct the Bible Class at the Episcopal Church on Sunday morning. His subject will be "Refreshment." All are invited.

"Pride Humbled"

[Communicated.]

(Being a thrilling tale in which our Chapel Hill guests of March 6th. and 7th. played an important part.)

I must tell you before I have begun
There's a proverb from David's son,
And will always seem true to us all
That ever "Pride cometh before a fall."

Now to be very Frank with you
For fear you think it isn't true
I'll tell you my story to enhance,
It didn't take place in England or France

'Twas on our own soil, I've heard it much,
(Though of course Francis great for such.)
There were two maidens, so full of Pride,
They'd always walk out side by side.

A love born Batchelor they'd pass by,
Not even a glance they'd give for his sigh,
But with scornful mein their way they'd take
Down a shady path to a fresh cool Lake.

There they'd sit on a moss Brown rock,
And all their persistent suitors mock,
They'd view the landscape both near and far,
The outgoing train, with its vanishing Carr.

All the little objects of nature they'd see,
The gay butterfly and the gay Bus-bee,
They didn't observe the tide flow and ebb,
But watched a spider Weaver Webb.

They'd see in the water the Dolphin splash
And wonder if 'twas doomed for next year's hash,
Till they leaned so far over, I declare it's a sin,
They both lost their balance and had to G'wyn.

Their anxious lover afraid they would Dey
Ran quickly there from his post near by,
How 'ard he tries! Their lives he saves?
No, those two proud maidens now lie in their Graves.

A Normal Girl.

Back at You.

[Communicated.]

Those Normal girls are mighty sweet,
They treat the Varsity fair;
Surely the beauty of the State
Must all be centered there.

There's Margurite, the sagacious,
And Genie too, is there;
There's saintly little Anna;
And Madeline, the fair.

There's Mary with her little lame,
Which Margurite Ma'Caull;
Ophelia with her auburn hair,
Loved and adored by all.

And Nancy is plum out of sight,
She has us on a string;
Elizabeth is also there,
Who Fanny says has wings

The fair Ophelia's lovely smile,
Will little lawyers take;
And pretty Emily's flashing eyes
Makes Batch fairly shake.

And Sadie seems to catch them all,
At least our Ed says so;
And fair Miss Williams is a trump,
She keeps us on the go.

Now queenly Margurite is a dream,
We'll say "P. K." forsooth;
And Genie is a darling girl
Who always tells the truth.

Dear Madeline's a pretty girl,
And Anna soon will fly;
And Mary with her little lamb,
Will come home by and by.

Evaline's blush would put to shame
The beauties of the rose;
How graceful is my little Grace,
The author only knows.

These are the girls we met up there,
At dear old N. and L;
And since I've left the dear old School,
I've uttered many a sigh.

And hosts of other pretty girls,
All bright and cute and sweet;
Adding to these "My Own Kathline",
Would make the School complete

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8:45 a. m. Connects at University with train for Greensboro, Danville, Richmond, Washington and all points North, also with trains for Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Selma, Tarboro, Rock Mount, Suffolk and Norfolk, Wilmington, New Berne and Morehead City.

12:50 p. m. Connects at University for Durham, Raleigh, Selma, Goldsboro and all local stations.

4:25 p. m. Connects at University for University Greensboro, Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and all points South.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT CHAPEL HILL.

11:10 a. m. From Greensboro, Danville, Washington, and all points North, also from Durham, Raleigh, Selma and Goldsboro.

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