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recipients, and the recipient usually celebrates his having been selected by giving a reception to his relatives and friends.

Branch offices of the Hoshushinpo are located in the principal cities and seaports of Japan, and when a wearer of the medal is in one of these cities and desires any assistance in traveling the members of the firm feel the responsibility of giving all possible aid.

Three are about seven or eight large journals in Japan which present these medals. The Hoshushinpo is a paper of 50,000 circulation, with a long history, and is published in Oita, of the Kyushu Province of Japan. This particular journal has been awarding this medal for ten years and there have been about fifty receivers of it during this period.

The giving of five of these much prized and highly honorary medals to five Carolina men shows how vital is the desire of the Japanese to cultivate friendly relations with

### STUDENT MILITARY LIFE AGAIN LIVENS UP THE HILL

#### KHAKI AND BLACK COWS AGAIN COME INTO THEIR OWN—SEVERAL STUDENTS REMAINED

Again Chapel Hill blooms forth in all its splendor and glory; again khaki-clad lads dot the campus here and there; again the attack on "black cows" begins with unabated fury, in spite of the fact that they have advanced one "git" in the hope of making a stronger stand against the thirsty enemy; again little old Chapel Hill is alive, after reposing for ten days in dormancy and quiescence; again John Terry, who incidentally went home Christmas, has taken up his abode in the library, and can be found there day or night.

With heavy hearts and light heads, and with heartless examinations staring them in the face, Carolina men have again taken their post at the helm, and are prepared, with the aid of the battalion, to slaughter "6's" right and left.

According to "Froggie" Wilson, who remained here during the holidays for his health, Chapel Hill enjoyed the Yuletide season in a very quiet and peaceful way, there being no special demonstrations. Peter Wunsch stayed on the "Hill" to study for the military "tactics" examination, when he expects to land a Captain's job and incidentally he kept vigil over the Y. M. C. A. while Francis Bardshaw went home to eat his Christmas dinner.

Those who were compelled to while their time away here during the holidays included "Sleepy" Bain, Holmes Herty, Bill Lindsey, Jack Cranmer and Calvert Toy. About five students, besides those living here, remained through the holidays, and about 20 came in right after Christmas.

The breaking of the water pipes in several buildings, the Chemistry building suffering most, and a "peppy" dance New Year's night were the chief happenings around here while everybody was away celebrating.

#### THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT-HEADED BRIGADE

Half a week, half a week, half a week onward,  
 Then to Math 1 exams go the three hundred.  
 Theirs is a sorry lot,  
 They who have failed to spot,  
 For they no doubt will not  
 Make half a hundred.

America. The givers of the medal are men of greatest influence in Southern Japan. As soon as they found that these students desired to increase the friendship between Japan and the United States, they quickly responded with such enthusiasm that they were willing to grant a privileged honor to men initiating such a movement.

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The ten great ingredients of a perfect man are indicated by S. Such are:

Silence: the secret of power, the doorway to the infinite, the beloved of the wise, the refuge of the distressed.

Strength: the goal of effort, the means of success, the joy of self-expression, the foundation of self-respect, the purpose and product of health.

Sense: the end of wisdom, the right use of knowledge, the harvest of experience, the balance of the faculties.

Surety: the result of faith, knowledge of general laws, practice of hand and maturity of thought.

Sweetness: the crown of strength, the leafage and flower of a well-ordered life, the profit of discipline, the gain of sorrow.

Simplicity: the consummate art of both craftsmanship and life, the atmosphere of great souls, the style of great thoughts, the mien of great men.

Soundness: healthiness in all we think, say, and do; no perversions, prejudices, poisonous passions, overheated enthusiasms.

Steadiness: permanence and continuity of progress; the elimination of the eccentric and erratic; dependableness and consequent trustworthiness.

Spirituality: life's significance passing over from the body to the mind; Dr. Jekyll supplanting and ousting Mr. Hyde; the entrance of life into a higher, more satisfactory and more permanent sphere of expression.

Supremacy: mastery over one's self, assuring due primacy among one's fellows; the spirit of kingship and service, and of that dominance that is humanity's birthright, the endowment of influence.

To those who like to play with great thoughts, who can use ideas with a sense of humor, and who can profit by logomachy in the gentle light of harmless artificiality, all this may not be without profit.—Dr. Frank Crane.

S. M. Blount has left school for the purpose of enlisting in some branch of the service.

Carolina plays the Virginia quint Feb. 19th, at Lynchburg.

During the holidays Carl Hyatt, of the class of '17, was married.

Sam Newman, of the class of '16, was on the Hill during the holiday season with his bride.

Robert Goldsmith—"Civilization must not be crucified on an iron cross."

Samuel Gompers—"When I am hit on one cheek I am willing to turn the other, but after that I have no more cheeks and must use the fists God gave me."

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