

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

We begin at this time the study of Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Religion goes back to God. He is alive in our hearts, the Spirit of truth and goodness and beauty there. If we let our hearts be moved by the wondrous Spirit within we begin to live the God life, to live in the large way. We are Christian. That's the principle underlying the Sermon on the Mount.

There was a man in that congregation who had achieved. He had made money or Phi Beta Kappa or some social organization and it had given him the swelled head. Jesus said to him: "The man whose heart is right always handles his success. He experiences the beatitude: Blessed are the poor in spirit for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

There was a man there who had suffered failure. Jesus said to him: "It isn't what we achieve that counts, so much, as what we aspire to achieve; and it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Once you feel that way about life you can say of yourself: "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be strengthened."

There was a man who was a busy, fussy, noisy individual, a champion of the strenuous life, going about with coat off, in the effort to set the world right before sundown. To him Jesus said: "Civilization is of the heart as well as of the hand and is helped by quiet, unobtrusive as well as strenuous folk. Moving softly through life they contribute wonderfully to society. Blessed are the gentle for they shall inherit the earth."

There were individuals there who were priding themselves on their moral respectability and on the fact that they were coming under the tongue of good repute. Jesus said to them: "It isn't what a man does, but the spirit of his doing that determines the value of his act. Goodness is quality, not quantity. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. They are thinking of God, not of respectability, thinking of the principles of goodness rather than its form; and they are good through and through."

There were men and women in that congregation who were "Hardened Saints," severe, exacting, intolerant, unyielding in their lives. You had to do what they said and believe what they believed; and you had to believe and do at once, without questioning. You just had to come up to their standard. To them Jesus said: "Have a heart soften up." We can't be severe when we have the right Christ feeling in our hearts. We enter into the enjoyment of the beatitude: "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

There were hearers present who were talking too much, nasty-minded disturbers of the social equilibrium, some of them actually church members. To them Jesus said: "Blessed are the peace-makers—those glorious individuals who love unity and are a unifying power in a community—for they shall be called the children of God."

There was a man who had voted from conviction against his party. To him and to his detractors Jesus said: "When your heart is set on principle you are at peace no matter who is against you and you understand me when I say: "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

There were those who felt their inability to do anything in the way of service. To them Jesus said: "When your heart is stirred you have a vision of who you are and what you can do. You know yourself as the salt of the earth, as the light of the world and you'll let the salt keep its savor, you'll let your light shine."

How do we measure up as far as the Lord has spoken in His sermon?

New Physics Lab.

In Phillips Hall

Those of us who have had to go through the agonies and difficulties of Physics 1-2 laboratory experiments in the poorly lighted, badly equipped old lab room down in the Alumni Building will be able to appreciate what a boon the new Physics Lab, just recently occupied, is to students of Physics at the present. The old shaky dilapidated tables have been replaced by solid and new ones which will give enough stability to instruments to insure some degree of accuracy; and the instruments of the old lab have been largely replaced by better and more efficient ones. The lighting system of the new lab is excellent, and the floor is laid on concrete, which is another great aid to accurate and rapid work.

A. I. E. E. Gives Feed Next Monday Night

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will start off its spring program on Monday night with a big feed and smoker which augurs well for a successful winter and spring quarter. The society is carrying out an unusually extensive and active program throughout the whole year, part of which was executed last fall with great success. Both the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, as well as the upper classes, took an active part in the work of the society last fall, reading papers of much interest upon various topics in the field of electrical engineering. Especially interesting were the papers touching upon the questions of farm lighting and electrical manufacturing equipment. In addition the Institute showed a moving picture upon the subject of ship propulsion by electrical equipment which was thoroughly instructive and enjoyed by all the audience.

In addition to this work of last fall the society plans to continue to expand its work this spring. Arrangements have already been made for two additional moving pictures to be shown this spring, in addition to three speakers from the state and nation—men of note in the electrical world. Mr. C. R. Sutton, Manager of the Carolina Power Company, will speak to the society on March 1st. The meeting of March 15th will be given to the Juniors, who are expected to deliver an interesting program of papers. On March 29 C. S. Coler, head of the Educational Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will talk to the society; and he will be followed by W. G. Lee, Chief Engineer of the Southern Power Company. From these talks an especial opportunity will be given to the students of electrical engineering to learn and follow the development of electricity, especially in the industries of the State. In addition to these talks there will be two other educational moving pictures, one on April 19th and the other in May, featuring the electric railway, its development in the past few years and the points of advantage over the steam railway. All in all the A. I. E. E. has planned and is carrying out one of the liveliest and most beneficial programs ever known in the history of the organization.

University Aids

Negro School

The names of Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the School of Education; Dr. C. S. Mangum, professor of anatomy; and Mr. J. S. Holmes, State Forester and Secretary of the North Carolina Economic and Geological Survey, appear on a committee appointed by the Orange County Board of Education to advise and aid the principal of the Orange County Training School, B. L. Bozeman, who is heading a campaign brought by friends of the school to raise funds for the erection of a new brick building.

The school, which is a colored one, is located at Chapel Hill, and now has about 300 pupils. It has made such a notable record in its three years existence that it has been made the subject of special study and investigation in the School of Education; and a history of the school, written by Dean Noble, has been published in the High School Journal.

Renovation of the treasurer's office and the committee room of the Phi Assembly has recently been completed. The committee on renovation, composed of Messrs. Gooding, chairman; Stephenson, Taylor, Jarman, and Kerr, appointed by the Speaker just before Xmas, began the work immediately after college opened in January.

The improvements consist of installation of new lighting system, oiling of the floors, hanging of curtains, and complete overhauling and revarnishing of furniture. The walls of the treasurer's office were calso-mined, and all woodwork repainted.

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NEW BOOKS

Dyke, Henry Van. The Broken Soldier and the Maid of France. An allegorical tale centering around Joan d'Arc.

Frost, Robert. North of Boston. An illustrated book of poems.

Lankaster, Sir Ray. Diversions of a Naturalists. An illustrated treatise of interest to students of nature and natural science.

Lowes, John L. Convention and Revolt in Poetry. A discussion of the new poetic technique, containing an instructive discussion of Vers Libre.

Mackye, Percy and Harry Barnhart. The Will of Song. A program and material for a two days song festival in two parts.

Maurice, Arthur B. The Paris of the Novelists. The war has shown us just enough of the seething, emotional Paris to make such books as the above interesting to everyone.

Rhodes, James Ford. History of the United States From Hayes to McKinley—1877 to 1896. Another link in this well known historians complete treatise on United States History.

Stevens, Edward F. The American Hospital of the Twentieth Century. A study of architectural designing and construction of hospitals.

Yeats, William Butler. The Wild Swans at Coole. A partial reprint of the author's former work of the same title containing his best poetic selections.

Biographies Subject at Geological Club

At a very interesting meeting of the Geological Club last Friday night J. S. Babb gave a brief history of Professor N. S. Shaler's life. C. H. Walker gave a life history of Professor J. D. Whitney. These two men were the leading geologists of the past generation, Professor Shaler being the world's greatest paleontologist and Professor Whitney the foremost economic geologist of the world.

In a short talk Professor Cobb, who studied under both these men at Harvard, gave some very interesting personal touches to the lives of these great geologists.

Ph. D. (to a fresh student he had met on the street)—"My good man, don't you ever attend a place of worship?"
Fresh Student—"Yes, sir; I am on my way to see her now."—Arizona Wildcat.

With Apologies to Pepys

Up and scarcely dressed when several freshmen came in bringing several books to get help in working examples and from them learned logs to be in high respect but no good opinion of identities. Thence to see a friend who had a roommate getting up a debate. He said to me, "The only and greatest embarrass that I have in the world is how to behave myself to Society when I address it in case my speech departs from me." Told him I would cheer mightily in case he took his seat, whereat he said he would do his best to deserve my applause. Thence to Swayne where was a dog fight. Also did see a good matured but sensitive person standing within a ring of those desirous of tickling him in the rybes. Was strongly reminded of the famous non-S. A. T. C. game where one person was bounced within a circle, which however was not so bloodthirsty as the savage strap game.

With right good interest read a novel and so loafed and invited my soul.

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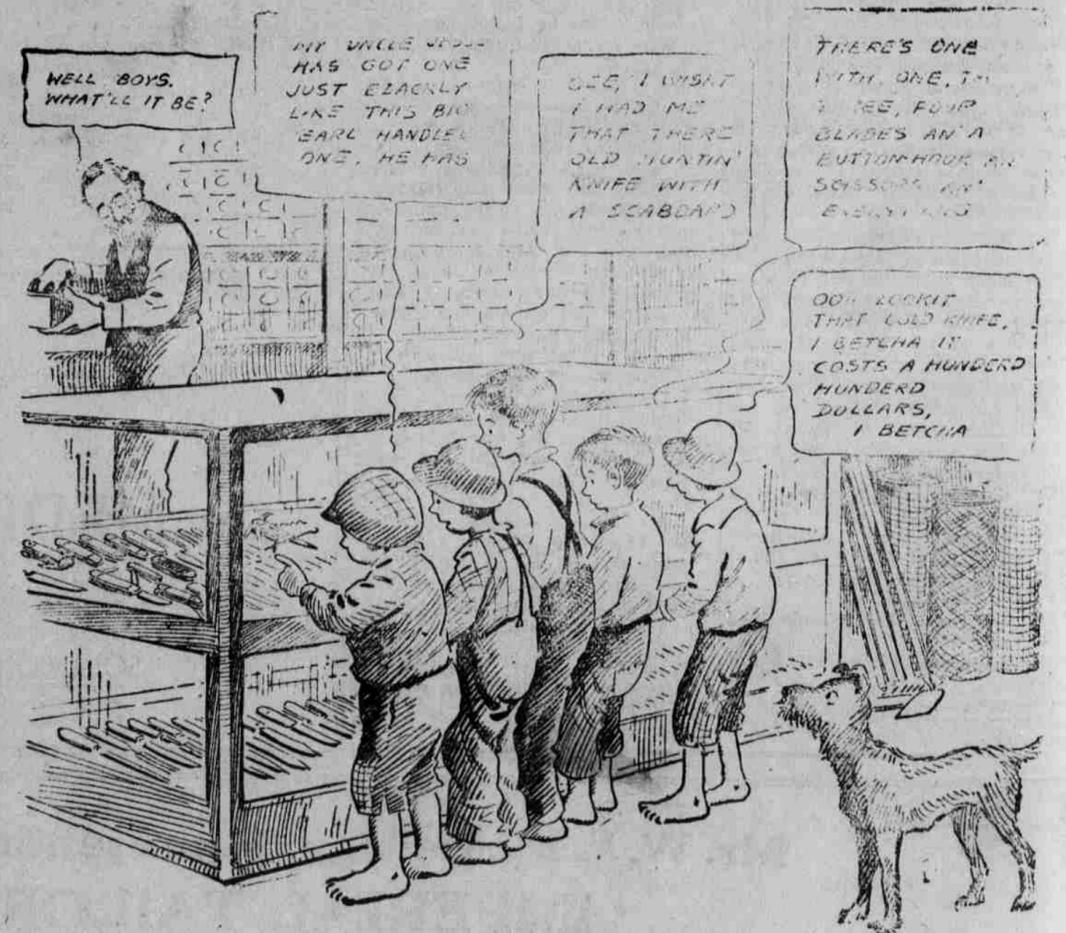
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