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FRANCES ROSS HALL PAGE

Thanksgiving Dinner

It was impossible for the Ross Hall boys to remain at outs with anyone, even Mars Hill, after eating the exceptionally good Thanksgiving dinner which Mrs. Buckner prepared last Thursday. No formal program was carried out at the dinner, but the true spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed and each of the boys carried the spirit away with him. Last year's Ross Hall Quartet reunited for the holiday, and added much to the occasion by singing sacred numbers. The dinner was a success in every way, and Vernon spoke for the boys when he thanked Mrs. Buckner for the work she had done, and gave her the credit for the success of our Thanksgiving dinner.

Girls' Dinner Reorganized

Because of Mrs. Buckner's absence week before last, and Thanksgiving last week, the Wednesday evening girls' dinner has not been held for the past two weeks. This week, however, with Summers Maugans and Russell Andrews in charge of the arrangements, the dinner went through as scheduled, with Miss Shore as chaperone. The girls who attended were Virginia Barnes, Becky Brady, Ruth Sylvester, Meredith White, Helen Dillard, Edith Allen, Helen Avett, and Mary Ross.

Social Life at Ross Hall

It has been the custom in past history of Ross Hall to have a few socials each year to which the "Biddies" are invited. So far everyone who has been over for dinner seems to have enjoyed the occasion. Along with these Wednesday night dinners, the girls are given parties and weiner roasts. We have had only one weiner roast this year, but with everyone cooperating to the fullest we hope to have many more enjoyable occasions.

Playing is seldom paying.



Pen Sketch of Frances Ross Hall

History of Ross Hall A Ross Hall Boy's Impression of Dr. Artman

The property on which Ross Hall now stands was owned by a Mr. Earle about thirty years ago and was sold to Mr. R. H. Zachary who farmed all the land around Ross Hall east of King's Creek, which runs through the college campus.

The property was later sold to Brevard Institute for about twenty-two thousand dollars. The purchase was made through the Woman's Missionary Society of which Mrs. F. H. E. Ross was treasurer. Mrs. Ross was also treasurer of Brevard Institute and bursar of Brevard College last year. When a name was decided upon for the Hall, Mrs. Ross's name was used.

The building was first erected as a dwelling house; and later when it became the property of Brevard Institute, an addition was built to the north end of it, adding thirteen rooms to the thirteen already there. This addition was made about 1920.

The boys who roomed in Ross Hall while the Institute was running came to Old Taylor Hall (West Hall) for their meals.

At the beginning of last year a kitchen and dining room were made from the sleeping porch on the first floor, for which the boys of Ross Hall at present should be thankful.

Dr. Artman said he was surprised that none of the girls had knitting in chapel. He did not see Price.

Annie Ruth Call seems to be experienced in the art of collecting strings — of boys.

Dr. J. M. Artman, an eminent educator, formerly of Chicago University, and at present editor of the "Character" magazine, gave Brevard College several interesting addresses and discussions on November 28 and 29, which presented to us a new insight into life itself.

Dr. Artman can be eulogized sufficiently in saying that he is a thinker who is certainly and quite evidently seeking for the truth. He believes that our present economic lapse is caused by exploitation and by a lack of attention to character development. His interpretation of world affairs is quite logical, and his work establishes for him a definite contact by which he can judge such a situation. By contact with Dr. Artman one can readily see that he is basing his words as well as thoughts upon a vast amount of experience, and upon the results of his association with people of the "Jane Addams type." He is fast trying to reach a conclusion as to the correct manner in which character may be taught in public institutions.

Dr. Artman proved himself to be a person whose speech is stimulating, and association with him on our campus was very gratifying.

Fire! fire! All hopes for Jethro were gone, for he was in his room reading psychology. Suddenly someone rang the dinner bell—he was saved.

Goings and Comings

The following boys spent last Wednesday off the campus: Everett Wall, Taylor Bird, Russell Andrews, Ed Hutchins, Ned Medford, John Bailey, Clay Crisp, Earl Fowler, Bill Osborne, Cecil Belk, Charles Cook and Melville Powell. They all returned in time for the game Thursday, except Melville Powell, who was away until Friday.

Among the old students back for the Mars Hill game were the following Ross Hall boys: Howard Wilkinson of Charlotte; Marshall Brown of Lincolnton; Ernest Elliot Long Island; John Carson of Mills River; Herman Washam of Davidson; and Charles Deal of Conover.

Philip Heatherly of Presbyterian College visited Russell Andrews during Thanksgiving. Buren Craven and Glen Smith spent Thanksgiving and the following weekend here with Francis Craven.

Rocking--Chair Reminiscence Ross Hall Boys of Last Year

By Marshall Brown

"Come into court," yelled Roughhouse Frady, "let's sell the seat out of Bill Sheppard's pants!"

Bill vociferously objected to the results of this outcry, but the objection was staunchly overruled by Solomon, otherwise known as E. A. Roberts. This conglomeration didn't still the irregular pluck, pluck of Yates Barnett's typewriter; neither did it keep Pete Elliott from nonchalantly singing do, re, mi. Cecil Edwards continued his acrobatic pranks, and after all had been said and done the proceeds from the sale went for the purpose of buying six extra desserts for "Blondie" Whitesides. Bill looked through his law books for retribution but to no avail. He lost valuable time, whereas he could have been collecting laundry. By the way, this Bill Sheppard was the boy who didn't like to talk, but with him it was necessary evil.

Fred Brown received three pecks of peanuts from home and had as his guests, immediately thereafter, the boys of Ross Hall.

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