

**RECENT SOCIAL EVENTS**

**Mr. and Mrs. Velie Delightfully Entertain Seniors.**

The class of 1927 was delightfully entertained this week at a series of parties in their honor given by their Class Sponsors, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Velie.

The Velie home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Tables were arranged for rook. Prizes were given to the couple getting the highest score for the entire evening.

After the games, delicious refreshments were served, consisting of ices, cakes and punch. On each plate for a favor was a posy of purple and gold pansies, the class flower, tied with purple and gold ribbon, the class colors.

Each member of the class voted it the most delightful time of the year.

Beta Omicron Beta seniors were delightfully entertained by their club sisters Tuesday evening at a surprise dinner party at the home of Miss Mary Brannock. On arrival, the guests were shown into the dining room where tables were arranged in banquet style. The club colors, blue and white, were carried out in the decorations. Lighted blue candles cast a soft glow over the hall and the well appointed table. Baskets of roses and other spring flowers tied with blue tulle made the scene a lovely one in every detail.

Miss Frances Sterrett was toastmaster and welcomed the seniors and the two faculty guests, Misses Fisher and Savage. Under her direction an enjoyable program followed consisting of toasts, music and jokes. Toasts were proposed to the health, happiness and success of the seniors by Misses Malva Hight and Marion Nalle. Miss Carmen Collier sang a solo during the evening and Miss Nellie White rendered two piano numbers. Miss Ruth Walker, in a happy speech, presented the senior sisters with dainty compacts as farewell gifts from the club.

A tempting menu was served as follows:

- VICTORIA PUNCH
- CREAMED CHICKEN GREEN PEAS
- SPANISH POTATOES
- SWEET POTATOES, SOUTHERN STYLE
- DEVILED EGGS HOT BISCUITS
- FROZEN FRUIT SALAD SALTINES
- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
- ICED TEA

Those who will long remember this pleasant occasion are: Misses Helen Rhodes, Mary and Wiley Stout, Mary A. White (Seniors); Misses Florence Fisher (Honorary member) and Louise Savage, Misses Frances Sterrett, Estelle Kelly, Lois Corbett, Ruth Walker, Marion Nalle, Grace Stout, Malva Hight, Alberta Roberts, Nellie White, Mary Brannock, Carmen Collier, and Ruth Alexander.

Waitresses were: Miss Charlotte Roberts and Jewel Sexton.

**Professor and Mrs. Martin Entertain The History II Class**

On the evening of April 27th, Prof. and Mrs. Martin entertained his History II Class in their home. About eight o'clock that night the entire History Class might have been seen making its way toward this destination, however, feeling very different from their usual way of meeting.

After a bit of friendly conversation, a bag of beans was given to each person present and every time another caught him saying "I" a bean had to go to that person; very soon some were without beans. A prize was given to the one who had the largest number left.

After playing other games refreshments were served; refreshments usually play an important part in most people's history, and this time it played a very big part.

The farewell note was a yell for Prof.

and Mrs. Martin, in front of his home and the girls' dormitory.

President and Mrs. W. A. Harper graciously entertained the members of the graduating class of Elon College at their home Wednesday afternoon, May the twelfth, from 5:00 to 6:30, the affair being a senior tea.

The spacious home of the host and hostess was decorated with palms, ferns, roses and other spring flowers. President and Mrs. Harper were assisted in receiving by several members of the faculty and the Nevele Club. Little Miss Mary Nelle Jay received the cards at the door.

During the tea a musical program was rendered as follows: "Rondino," by Beethoven and "Humoresque," by Dvorak, violin solos by Miss Catharine Bellis; "She Stands There Smiling," by Lieurance (with violin obligato played by Miss Bellis) sung by Miss Florence Fisher. Miss Fisher responded to an encore with Scott's "The False Prophet" or "The Lying Little Daisy." Prof. C. James Velie, head of the music department, was accompanist.

This was one of the loveliest social functions of the commencement season and was thoroughly enjoyed by the seniors, this year's class being the largest yet in the history of the college. The guests were served punch, tea, sandwiches, macaroons, mints and nuts.

**Geology Class Takes Trip**

The Geology 3 B. class went on a field trip the last week in April, visiting the Tale mine at Glendon, N. C., and the coal mines at Cummoek, N. C.

The class received valuable information through the study of the deposits and under the instruction of Prof. Powell.

The Tale mine at Glendon is one of the best in North Carolina, being a deposit of exfoliated soapstone and carrying a very good grade of tale. The deposit is about one half mile in width and the depth is uncertain. The deposit has been estimated as carrying five million tons of workable tale.

The mine is run by Mr. Benjamin Luff, of Boston, a very energetic man, who is interested in the development of North Carolina's resources.

He made the study interesting for the class at his mine with valuable information, going through and explaining in detail the nature of the deposit and the workings of the material to the finished product.

On the way from Sanford, N. C., to Cummoek, the class stopped and studied a deposit of red sandstone, which was deposited in the Triassic age. The deposit comes to the surface at a cut in the new highway between Sanford and Cummoek.

The class was unfortunate in being unable to get to enter the mines either the Carolina or Cummoek, owing to the investigations being made by an engineer of the mine.

Nevertheless the class studied the coal shale and slate that was brought to the surface. Some very valuable specimens were found and brought back. Mr. Gardner Underhill got credit for making the best find, which was a shak's tooth in almost perfect condition.

The trip was enjoyed by all.

The Iota Tau Kappa boys were entertained by an outing and a picnic given by the Honorary members Wednesday night, May 11th.

After the fire got under way the roasting of weinies began. An excellent dish of Brunswick stew called the Brannock mixture, was served. Boiled eggs slaw and pickles added to the menu.

Meslames Brannock, Harper and Hook added much jollity to the afternoon. Every one regretted that Dr. Harper couldn't be present. Also that Mrs. Barney was not present.

Dan Long Newman entertained the crowd with a race around the campfire when he had eaten all he could and wanted more. Paul Walker's million dollar laugh was frequent and

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chanticleer, stretching his beautiful neck to crow for the sly fox, had nothing on George Kelly when he was eating his thirteenth boiled egg.

Dean Hook's dry wit and Uncle Ned's jokes were a major part of the program, and the whole crowd gave audience to Prof. Barney as he did the Charleston with a hot egg. At the close of the outing Dean Hook and some of the party attended a musicale in Burlington, given by the Elon College music department. Some of the boys returned to their studies; others went to various places and Uncle Ned went home.

A clergyman had occasion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During his sermon he noticed that one of the patients paid the closest attention, his eyes riveted upon the preacher's face, his body bent eagerly forward. After the service the speaker noticed that the man spoke to the superintendent. So the preacher inquired: "Did that man speak to you about my sermon?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind telling me what he said?"

"Well," replied the superintendent, with some hesitation, "what the man said was, 'Just think, he's out and I'm in.'"—Christian Register.

**Wool Weaving Made School Study Course**

Wool weaving as a history project was effectively worked out in the third grade of the training school of State Teachers' college at Mankato, Minn., last session. The purpose was to develop a historical sense and background through a study of pioneer conditions in the children's own community. All work, as far as possible, was done by the children. In supervised study periods they read and discussed tools and processes, and became deeply interested in the story of the past. When possible, implements of former days or pictures were obtained and kept as exhibits at school during the carrying out of the project. Crude models were made, and children and teacher worked together in weaving a small mat. Many new words were learned, and in the development of the project, reading and spelling, oral and written composition, writing and industrial art figured largely.—School Life.

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