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CHRISTMAS

On December 25, 1927 years ago a group of wise men came to the end of their long journey. For a day and days they had been following a bright star. They had experienced many privations but were determined to arrive at their destination before the great event came to pass. This event was the birth of the Christ-child. Mary and Joseph had been traveling also. When they arrived at the little town of Bethlehem, all the lodging houses were filled up and they were forced to spend the night in a stable. It was here, in a lowly manger, that Jesus was born. In the 33 years that He lived this Man, who began life in such meek and lowly circumstances, became the greatest leader, the greatest martyr, that has ever lived; and now, nineteen centuries later, His birthday is celebrated over all the world.

At this season of the year we think of gifts. We must remember that God gave to the world and to all mankind the greatest gift that has ever been given. In giving and receiving gifts let us always keep in mind the fact that the worth of the gift lies not in its value or its cost, but rather in the spirit with which it is given.

—E C— "THE PATSY"

"The Patsy" is a well written play. It contains enough seriousness from which several good morals can be drawn. It also contains enough humor and witty remarks to make the play very interesting and entertaining throughout the entire three acts. This play was a good selection. Miss Johnston deserves much credit for her careful selection of the cast who performed so admirably in every instance. Usually a production can be judged by the applause of the audience. The audience, without an exception, picked up every trace of mirth and seriousness at their respective times. All seemed to be decidedly appreciative and delightfully entertained with the evening's performance. It was characteristic of Miss Sterrett to play her role in an excellent manner, and Miss Lasley was so realistic that it was suggested that a marriage license should be sent for. The previous training of these two ladies was evidenced by their confidence and ease on the stage. The remainder of the cast also played their respective parts in an excellent manner.

The use of the Lord's name in vain should have been omitted. This was not approved by the instructor. We must remember, however, that the players were merely ACTING and not expressing their personal opinions. Taking everything into consideration, Miss Johnston and every member of the cast deserve a great deal of praise and we wish to congratulate her and the entire cast.

—E C— EXAMINATIONS

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This old adage is very true. For that reason we want to merely mention our conduct during exams. We should remember that it is far better to flunk a course than to cheat and pass it. We are sent here by our respective communities to be trained as leaders. If we do not uphold our honor, all of our training is a failure. Not only we but our relatives and our friends are affected by our conduct.

—E C— OUR READERS

To each and every one of our readers we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that each and every student will enjoy the holidays and return after Christmas with more zest to enter into the duties of the new year.

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Olives. But if we will examine closely the history of real progressive movements among men, we shall find that the spirit-presence of Jesus has been in the world since the first Christmas day. Working through men's lives, it has given slaves their liberty, has organized Red Cross societies and built hospitals for the relieving of human suffering, has built schools to give people the light of truth, has caused men to think of their bodies as the true temples for the indwelling of God, and has started a feeling of world-brotherhood which has outlawed some forms of war and may finally put an end to the scourge of international conflict.

Christ's spirit is doing this kind of work in the world today. It is in

such things that present-day wise men see the morning star which foretells the coming of the age when righteousness, peace, holiness, and love shall dwell on the earth. The Spirit of Christ in human lives is the only key that will unlock the problems of industry, of international relationships, and of the individual heart.

But the Christ-spirit can not work so long as it is shut out of human hearts. We may never know whether the baby Jesus felt lonely when the people of the world were so busy with their own affairs that they left no place for Him at the inn; but judging from his intense feeling when one of the brothers is treated unkindly, we may be sure that He feels lonely today when a heart makes room for pleasure and business, but has no room for the Savior. However, the Christ-less life is the worst sufferer. "Though Christ is a thousand times in Bethlehem born,

unless He's born in you, your life is all forlorn."

No, the wise men, long ago, did not give the Savior the best possible gifts. They would have shown themselves wiser if they had stayed with Jesus, befriended Him in His hours of need, and learned His way of life. The best gift can never be made of gold, frankincense, or myrrh, or of anything un-spiritual. If you have "lifted up the everlasting doors" of your heart and "welcomed the King of Glory" this means more to Jesus than the kind of welcome which He received when He experienced physical birth in to the world. And if you live through the Christmas season in such a spirit that you help others to take Christ into their lives, you will be giving the one perfectly sweet, wonderful, and enduring gift!

X RAY.

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF MY PROFESSORS

I heard the future as it called, So came to dwell within these walls, And the thought that was uppermost in me Was how my "profs" would impress me. Of Professor Martin, I cannot begin to tell, When first I heard him speak. I almost fell I thought him sarcastic, proud of his reign, Yet his teachings of history will ever remain.

About Professor Powell, I know not what to say He always seemed so huge, yet so happy and gay, I thought him powerful in statue and mind And as a science teacher no better could one find.

Of "Prof." Johnson, someone told me but I thought it a jest— That his one failing was for pop tests It did not take me long to find it to be true. Yet my classes with him, I will never rue.

With Miss Brown I fell in love at first sight To me she was as lovely as a star at night, Her voice seemed as clear as a tinkling bell, About her there is too much for me to tell.

Miss Johnston impressed me more For I had never met one like her before, I thought her as sweet as she could be, A gym instructor, a good one, too, you see.

But Professor Cotten impressed me most As if he had traveled from coast to coast. As if he had not a friend in the world As if he had been deceived by a girl.

However, these impressions may not last But may change as time shall pass, I have merely told you the ways I felt about my "profs" the first days. Mary L. Dix, '31.

BE A SANTA-PAL

Outside a cold and shiny window Fronting on a toy shop place, There's an interesting study, If you watch a little buddy As he presses close his face.

Toys and things that seem to thrill him Hold him there the live-long day. Sorta wishing, kinda hoping, But it's in the dark he's groping. That's a little poor kid's way.

Queer, but they don't let him touch them. Stand and look I guess that's all. None to lend, and none to give them, Looks as though he'll never have them. Doesn't seem quite fair at all.

Comes the day of Christmas spirit. Cheer for all. Is that quite true? Well, it can be if we'll make it. Brighten up a heart—or break it. All depends on what we do. Let's remember all these kiddies. Not forget that they are here. Make some poor tot glad he's living. You can do your share by giving. Be a Santa-Pal this year. Frank Lynn.

(Franklin).

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

PRONOUNCED BIG SUCCESS

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with mastery and directs with grace and ease entirely free from ego or annoying mannerisms. The most extravagant praise heard on every hand was convincing proof that the concert was one of the most satisfying entertainments given here. It was pleasing to students as well as to those from out of town.

THE KEMPU KET



Dear Shieks, Jackanapes, Hobble-de-hoys, and Wimmin' Killers: It sho' won't do to trust a woman who says she loves you more than anybody else in the world, fo' that is proof nuff that she sho' has done been doin' spermentin' work.

Insanely. Oscar. P. S. You never can tell about wimmin' nohow and even if you could, you shouldn't, you know.

—Space for rent: ()— Wanted—a white man to milk and drive 1928 model Ford truck.

—The last word— "Stop your talking back there," said Professor Martin on history class. "I want to do all the talking in this class, for as soon as it is over I am going home."

—in petting parties— Sound-proof snore mufflers going like hot cakes. Everybody is using them on class. Buy yours today. P. B. Sawyer.

P. S. You may think you don't snore. If you think this, just stay awake some night and hear for yourself.

—is— Professor Martin has a bright bunch of students on his History II class, and Daniel Boone is one of them. This is how Dan "gets by:"

Prof. Martin: Old Pioneer, how long did the Thirty Years War last?

Daniel: Thirty years, sir.

Prof. Martin: That's right. Now, when was the war of 1812 fought?

Daniel: You can't get me on them ketch questions. It was fought in 1812.

Prof. Martin: Well, Old Bar Killer, since you are so brilliant, you may give us Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Daniel: You can't fool me on that either. He didn't live there.

—STOP—

Miss Savage: Look here now, why did you let Vickers kiss you?

Marjorie Moore: Didn't you see his badge? It's against the law to resist an officer.

—Did you know—

A poor sleepy-eyed freshman stumbled into the office today to ask if Tom Lowry is not too young, shiekish, handsome, and has too many dress suits to be a grocer and the father of two beautiful girls. Well, it does look that way to us.

—Marble busts?—

By the way, Miss Johnston reports that her expression class for next year is already filled up by over 200 aspiring heroes.

—and Niagara Falls?—

Prof. Velie: Did you know Mr. Rhodes has T. B.?

Nannie Graham: Yes, little Buttercup told me about it, but I don't believe it.

Prof. Velie: Well, you ought to look! there he goes now. Doesn't it look as if he has a T. B.?

—Don't park here!—

Dean Hook has kindly asked, owing to the lateness of examinations, to please make arrangements with him for hanging up your stockings for Santa Claus.

—Keep going!—

Now for some sleep, pur, pur, pur-r-r, pur-r-r. I'm not snoring—using one of P. B. S.'s snore mufflers.

Merry Christmas, Oscar.

COLLEGIATE PRESS NOTE

Of the greatest importance to the medical world is the discovery by Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke University, that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Dr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke, the officials of Duke University began to interest themselves in the eradication of this disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and had been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M.D., M. R. C. S. L. R. C. P., (Eng.) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia had invariably proved fatal to those afflicted. The remedy as proposed by Dr. Cornell is comparatively simple, and had Mr. Duke known of this wonderful discovery, he would probably have lavished a great portion of his enormous fortune on the discoverer. This discovery has cost Duke University thousands of dollars, but according to leading medical journals it is the greatest contribution made to this field in the past fifty years.

63 COLLEGE PROFFERS AND STUDENTS ATTEND CON.

Dr. Harper Held Prominent Part on Program.

A short time ago sixty-three college professors or presidents and one hundred and twenty-one male students from various colleges and universities of Kentucky assembled at Morehead, Ky. The theme of this great meeting was, "Christ in Education."

Our president was asked to take a very prominent place on the program, which he did. His three conferences for faculty members on the subject, "How to Make Our Colleges Christian" and his address to the entire group on, "Christ and the College Man," were greatly appreciated by all present. This is evidenced by the fact that he was asked for copies of his address to be sent to all the colleges in the state for group discussion by the faculty members of each institution.

Dr. Harper also attended a recent meeting of the Christian Missionary Association of the Eastern Virginia Conference held at Holland, Virginia. While there he was entertained in the home of Rev. W. C. Hook, Elon graduate of the class of '21, and at present pastor of the Holland Christian church.

The most important feature of this meeting was the adoption of a resolution calling on the Executive Committee of the Southern Christian Convention to appoint a Laymen's Commission which will map out a program for Laymen in the local church in order that they may serve more effectively in the work of the church.



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