

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. E. J. Coltrane, '07, who is again in charge of Jamestown High School, has just been elected as President of the Guilford County Sunday School Association. This recognition is an indication of the interest which Mr. Coltrane has been giving to the movement for better work in our Sunday Schools in this county.

Miss Flora W. White, '11, who was a member of the faculty of the Summer School of the South at Nashville, Tenn., is now connected with the domestic science department of the State Normal in Greensboro. Miss White is instructing in dietetics.

Mr. H. A. Carroll, '14, is Principal of Mountain View Institute at Mizpah. We understand that he is proving conclusively an exception to the rule that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Mr. Wm. A. White, '14, who was the Guilford scholarship man at Haverford in 1914-15, and who was located in Mobile, Ala., teaching history in the high school of that city, has returned to Haverford to work for his Master's degree. Mr. White holds a \$500 fellowship at Haverford. Incidentally, Guilford is well represented at Haverford in the personages of Fred Henley, '14, Alpheus White, '14, and Fred Morris, '16.

UNCLE MUNN'S CORNER.

(Editor's Note.—The two articles appearing in this corner do not indicate that Uncle Munn's material has the right-of-way over other matters. It only happened from the fact that he submitted a couple and we were utterly unable to tell which was the worse.)

When I get feeble down and out a hundred things come thick and stout to make me think I'm in a route that's lined with cripples, cranks and gout. With salty back and steak that's hard and rancid streaks within the lard which makes my biscuit taste retard, and I sit stubborn as a Prussian guard. My wife comes in with a silly grin, her hair is straight as a sturgeon fin. With a smile of suppression spread over her chin, she draws up close and then we begin. She says the weather is making me mad or that I've gone crazy on some such fad and there is nothing will making me glad until I've sampled the good and bad. She says she'd leave me if she wouldn't have to break the solemn old vows the preacher made us take, and to sacrifice a hope we both had at stake when we sold our freedom for a wedding cake. When she starts good I drop my head, for when she's finished there'll be enough said. She'll cry and quarrel till time for bed. Her eyes'll swell up and her nose'll turn red. But I've found by example that it all comes about from the way I'm feeling when I'm down and out. So I'm making a promise that I WILL feel good if every day is cloudy in my neighborhood.

Beyond the brown autumn a wealth of roses are budding in infinite spring; there the breezes of love are rustling the vines where notes of song birds ring. The gurgle of a faint brook dashes from that season of laughter and play and it beckons to me while it clashes with the flowers of its verdant way. It rocks me to sleep with its music; I rest in its fragrant dreams and I wake with a fitful fancy to be borne away on its streams.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR WEEK

OF PRAYER.

The meeting was under the leadership of no particular person. In the beginning the president stated that the meeting would be thrown open for a general discussion on the subject of prayer. He then read a message from John R. Mott urging that all young men give more time to prayer and meditation because it helps to broaden their vision, enables them to live a better moral life and in short makes them more consecrated.

After the reading and a few remarks by the president, several other members gave short but very interesting talks on the subject.

"Prayer," it was said, "helps to unlock great responsibilities," for if a person will only take time to pray and meditate over everyday problems they will present themselves in quite a different light than they ever have before. "Prayer also bridges the chasm between us and God and furthermore it is a social fellowship with God." These are two of the greatest factors in prayer because by it one can hold communion with his Creator.

After the remarks by the several students, the president announced that beginning with the following Sunday night the week of prayer would be observed by the Association. Fifteen minutes each night for one week will be devoted to united prayer and it is urged that every member be present at each meeting because it will strengthen his faith in God and better equip him for a successful life.

Remember the date of "A Virginia Heroine," November 25, at 8 p. m.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. play.



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