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**Y. W. C. A. HOLDS BUSINESS
 MEETING**
 The regular Thursday evening
 prayermeeting was given over to the
 members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 for a business meeting of the As-
 sociation. At this meeting each
 member of the cabinet gave a de-
 tailed account of the work which
 she has already done this year and
 then outlined the work to be com-
 pleted during the year. Each also
 presented her policy for the year.

With such well formulated plans
 in view every girl is expecting
 great things of the Association. The
 common error is that girls expect
 things of the various committees
 rather than the Association as a
 whole. There are many, many things
 to be done on our campus and in
 the community which the committees
 may not be able to do. If each mem-
 ber would think of some special
 thing that she would like to see
 done and then set out to do that
 particular thing, the work of the
 committees would be lightened and
 more service really done.

Let us then consider ourselves
 each a little committee of one work-
 ing in the background, striving al-
 ways for the right ways of living.
 Can our imaginations conceive of
 such a transformation? If so, let
 us work toward that end. The habit
 of expecting great things of our-
 selves and of our services calls out
 the best that is in us. With the
 idea in mind that "He only is
 beaten who admits it," let us press
 forward singly and unitedly to ob-
 tain Christian standards of living
 everywhere.

Everyone was indeed glad to wel-
 come Tom Cox and Rawleigh Tre-
 main to our campus for the Thank-
 giving holidays.

Mr. Jenette of Goldsboro, was vis-
 iting Miss Olive Jenette on the cam-
 pus on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Luna Taylor spent Thank-
 giving day at her home in Danbury.

Misses Ruth Ragsdale and Lucile
 Cardwell spent the past week-end at
 their homes in Madison.

Miss Patsy Lowe visited friends
 in Randleman last week-end.

**PROFESSOR DANN ADDRESSES
 Y. M. C. A.**
 Y. M. C. A. Hall Nov. 17, 1921.—
 At this meeting, which followed
 soon after the last of the series
 of meetings presented by Mr. Clar-
 ence Pickett, of the Life Deputation
 Committee, Professor Dann, the lead-
 er, availed himself of the opportunity
 to rehearse the main points at issue
 in the different speeches delivered
 by Mr. Pickett. Mr. Dann's remarks
 centered around the topic "Can we
 be successfully transplanted?"

Our lives are made up of one
 transplanting after another, he said.
 Educationally we have been trans-
 planted from graded to high school,
 and from high school to college,
 with more or less success. If we
 can not be transplanted, we shall
 be like unto a dead man, or as a
 plant whose roots have been reset in
 dry soil.

"What is our attitude toward the
 things with which we come in con-
 tact as we are being transplanted?"
 the speaker asked. Are we opti-
 mistic? Do we quarrel with our
 fellow men or do we treat them
 kindly, even though they do trample
 upon our emotions with not the
 least bit of sympathy? Can we stand
 to be thus aggravated? The two
 most important questions the speaker
 mentioned are: (1) do we have pa-
 tience? and (2) do we have wisdom?

Knowledge and thought are the
 mediums by which one may obtain
 wisdom. Each day we are called
 upon to discard old ideas and acquire
 new ones.

Besides wisdom and patience there
 must be a personal touch with
 Christ, and a thorough self-prepara-
 tion if our transplanting is to be
 a success.

Mr. David White spent Thursday
 eve on the campus.

Misses Marianna White and Eurie
 Teague spent Thursday at the home
 of the former in High Point.

Professor Mark Balderston was
 called to his home at Colora, Md.
 the past week on account of the
 serious illness of his father, of whose
 death the college community learned
 with deep regret on Tuesday.

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