

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHY ON THE MAGAZINE SHELF

By Katherine Shields

With each succeeding month we review all the magazines. Mostly it's because it's easier to do than anything else, and, too, if you're in need of material you can quote at length upon various sundry and interesting topics. We are tempted to spend the whole article upon a eulogy of Theatre Magazine—several copies of which Mrs. Milton Davis has loaned to the library—but we realize that others might not be as hopeless in their liking for dramatics as we are. However, some things are too good to leave out—among them a long review of the "sun up," a play that has enjoyed a phenomenal run on Broadway. It should be of especial interest to us who are North Carolinians, since it is a drama of the Carolina mountains. In the same number (Oct., 1923) is a picture of A. A. Milne, the author of many successful plays, among them being the "Dover Road" which was the play given here by the Dramatic Council. He is tall and thin and has humorous eyes, and the high forehead that is supposed to go with the literary temperament. His wife looks very literary—more so than he.

In the March number is a full page of scenes from Shaw's "Saint Joan," and also Reinhart's "Miracle." But perhaps one of the most interesting things to us was a page of scenes from "The Comedy of Errors" as presented by the Carolina Playmakers at the Forest Theatre at the University.

The color section of the November National Geographic is full of charming sketches of French peasant life. It is called "Flashes of Color Throughout France" and the quaint streets and houses and gaily attired peasant women are most interesting. Then there are two autumn scenes in the forest of Fontainebleau that might well have been painted on some hillside in the woods around Guilford.

Those who are lovers of the great humorist, Mark Twain—and they are many—will find an article about him in this month's International Book Review. It is a discussion of Twain's much talked about Autobiography, by Brander Mathews, who was one of his closest friends. But what interested us most was the picture of Tom Sawyer's cave. Those who have read this thrilling account of Tom's and Becky's experiences while lost in the cave, and of Injun Joe and the half breed will enjoy this picture even more.

None of us should pass over the World's Work for November. It has one article that every North Carolinian should read. We refer to "North Carolina's Dream Come True" of which is one that we all should be proud. So if you read nothing else, do read that.

We have received official sanction to enthuse as much as we want to over House Beautiful—partly because of its cover this month—just so we didn't neglect the other magazines, too much. Even if you're not addicted to reading the new magazines, the above mentioned cover ought to entice one to peer inside. That's one of the nicest things about the House Beautiful—it always has such lovely and unusual backs. Sometimes they're flaming red or gold and at others a deep colorful blue like this one, but always they hold your attention.

Of course you're one of those ardent House Beautiful enthusiasts—and there are several on the campus, who apparently live and breathe in the atmosphere of this delightful periodical and discuss it with every one they can button-hole and persuade to listen at all, this is unnecessary.

The very first room pictured in it looks so homey and cheerful with its open fire and books, and sunlight shining through the windows in patches on the rug; that you want to curl up on the nicely cushioned sofa, and read forever.

We've discovered that lots of the nicest things are put in at the very back of this magazine—why, nobody knows. Anyway, this one, about a small log cabin buried deep in the mountains, is quite well told. We can certainly appreciate the courage of the lady in question who refused to submit to the sombre respectability of blue bird and

bridal rose dishes, fumed oak combination library table, book case and writing desk, in spite of neighborhood gossip and disapproval. Any how do read it because you'll like it.

And on the first page, right under the table of contents, there is a short review of the coming Christmas number; and included with it is a small snapshot of one of the illustrations. It is a tiny low cottage with surrounding fence, almost buried in the snow. It makes one feel Christmasy to look at it—and if you have noticed it, you'll wait even more impatiently for the Holiday number.

"The Eight Forty Five"—whimsical extracts from the diary of John Skinner, Commuter, still continues, much to our delight. Adventuring after "pick ups" sound most interesting, and we liked the drawings most of all.

QUAKERS HOLD HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

(Continued from page one)

hold Hampden-Sidney for four downs on the Guilford ten yard line.

The "Tigers" offense was led by Wot Holladay and Spritter Adkins. The work of Myles and Ott showed up best in the line for the "Tigers."

Line-up and summary:

Guilford	Pos.	Hampden-Sidney
White	L.E.	Tyson
Herring	L.T.	Eldridge
Reese	L. G.	Ott
Warrick	C.	Dudley
Harrell	R.G.	Myles
Tew	R.T.	Clark
Smith	R.E.	Roberts
Frazier	Q.B.	Dudley
Thomas	R.H.	Holladay
Kimmery	L.H.	Adkins
Robertson	F.B.	Richardson

Scoring: touchdowns, Richardson. Substitutes, Guilford: McBane, Kimmery; Hampden-Sidney: Nance, Venable, Simmerman, Brinser, Stover, Hunt, Edwards, White, Harper. Officials: Referee, Hooper (Penn); Umpire, Whitner (S. C.); head linesman, Lewis (Va); time of quarters 15-12.

MISS FRAZIER HOSTESS AT DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Miss Louise Frazier was hostess at a most delightful tea, Tuesday afternoon, October 28. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. The scheme of Halloween was carried throughout the afternoon. Music and games were enjoyed by the guests. After this a delicious course was served. On the plates were the fortunes of each guest and the reading of each added mirth to the evening.

Miss Frazier was assisted by Miss Ruth Smith. The guests present were: Misses Gladys Gardner, Ruth Stephens, Ethel Watkins, Virginia Galloway, Christina Robertson, Jessie Woods, Eva Mathews and Hattie Burgess.

WIFE OF DR. WORTH ROSS OF DETROIT, DIES

News has been received at the college of the recent death of Mrs. Worth Ross, wife of Dr. Worth Ross, of Detroit. Dr. Ross, a Guilfordian of the class of 1904, is a prominent physician in Detroit, Michigan. He came to Guilford only three years, after which he graduated from the medical school. Dr. and Mrs. Ross and their two children were visited during the past summer by Professor and Mrs. Davis, of the Guilford faculty.

A pleasant way of smiling is often worth more to an individual than a the knowledge of the scientific principles.

The most interesting thing in the world: People, and their attempts at expression and repression.

If most men wanted certain things half as much as they say they do they would have won them long ago.

WILL POWER NEEDED FOR SUCCESS SAYS PRESIDENT

"It is a mark of manhood," said Dr. Binford in a recent chapel talk, "to stay in the game when one is beaten. Failure to do what one has decided to do is a sign of failure and will cause confidence in such a person to be lost.

"It is the fellow who is up and at the job that wins the game. The fellow who is used to getting victories over himself is apt to get victories over others."

The speaker then read a speech by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee University. The three leading points of advice on studying and wisely choosing outside activities were: "Systematize your daily program of work and play; limit your outside activities and be wise enough and strong enough to cut out purposeless loafing and useless recreations; learn to study always with white hot concentration."

Concentration may best be obtained, according to Dr. Smith, by "making ones surroundings favorable to intense, undivided attention;" by "inventing and adopting methods of stimulating concentration;" and by "learning to concentrate one's attention on a subject as a matter of will power." The last statement of Dr. Smith is particularly well-chosen: "To master a distasteful study by sheer power of will is the most valuable exercise in the whole college curriculum."

MR. HAWORTH DISCUSSES HEREDITARY INFLUENCES

In speaking on the law of heredity, Samuel H. Haworth defines his subject as the hereditary transmissions of certain physical qualities, mental traits, and moral tendencies by parents.

In explanation he said, "Our eyes are not blue or brown merely as a happen so but somewhere back in one line of our family blue or brown eyes dominated. Many of our mental traits have been inherited. In the days when wild animals were more common, men became afraid to go out in the dark for fear of being made a prey for some savage beast. This trait has been handed down and the children of today are still afraid to go out in the dark by themselves."

"Moral tendencies are also transmitted by law of heredity," says Mr. Haworth. He brought out the fact by contrasting the famous Edwards and Jukes families.

Jonathan Edwards, born in 1703 was a noted minister, living to be 88 years old and pastor of one church for 63 years. In 1900, 1,394 of his descendants were identified, 295 were college graduates; 53 were presidents of our leading colleges; 100 were ministers, missionaries or theological professors; 100 were prominent lawyers; 30 were judges; one was vice president of the United States; a few have been governors and several have been noted congressmen. It is not known that any one of them was ever convicted of any crime.

On the other hand Max Jukes, born in 1720 was a drunkard who would not work. 1200 of his descendants have been identified, having been occupants of penal and charitable institutions, previous to 1874. None of them were ever elected to office, nor did they contribute anything to public welfare. On the contrary they cost society more than \$1,000 each.

In conclusion, Mr. Haworth said that it was our duty to transmit to the future generation the best physical qualities, the best moral tendencies and mental traits possible.

Solomon's proverb, "Get understanding" necessarily may not apply to education but to common sense.

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