

## Members of Club Present "Modesty"

The Pierrette Players entertained the college and academy faculty and the Senior class of the academy in the Campus living Room of Alice Cleveland Building, on Thursday evening, November 5. The president was unable to attend the meeting, so Isabel Wendhold, the vice president presided. Promptly at seven o'clock the meeting was called to order, and the Secretary called the roll. There was no business to be brought up before the club, and Miss Wendhold announced the program for the evening.

The members of the club gave the charming one-act play "Modesty", which proved entertaining and amusing. Miss Dorothy Rosemond, a talented member of the club took the role of Henrietta, the pretty little flapper. Henrietta's hand is sought after by Jacques, Ruth Summey and Albert. Althea Backenstoe, who, though apparently friends are bitter rivals. Henrietta finds that she is not happy, she grows tired of the continual flattery that is bestowed on her, and she believes that if she were criticized, she would be joyful and happy once more. She tells Jacques that she cares nothing for compliments, she wants someone to scold her, to criticize her faults. She wants to marry a man who will constantly offer suggestions for her improvement. Jacques is quite displeased that he can find no fault with her, and yet he believes that soon she will realize that it is flattery for all that is in her life. Henrietta declares that Jacques is not critical enough for her to marry. The telephone rings, and Henrietta rushes out to answer it.

Albert enters, Jacques confidentially tells him the situation and advises him to criticize severely anything that he might see is wrong with Henrietta. Jacques leaves and Henrietta makes her appearance. Albert finds fault with her popularity, her school-girl sentimentality, her vanity, her manner of dress. Henrietta becomes incensed, insisting that anyone should really find flaws in her character, and she dismisses Albert as Jacques returns.

Henrietta then finds that it is flattery after all that makes her life worth living, and she finds that Jacques can flatter to perfection.

Dowell as a man of a little above

### MACDOWELL IS SUBJECT AT MUSIC HOUR LECTURE

(Continued from Page One) eight years he taught in Boston, then from there to Columbia University where he founded the department of music. Six years later, at the age of forty-two, he died of a serious illness.

Following this sketch of the composer's life, Dean Shirley spoke interestingly of his personal experiences as a pupil of MacDowell during one summer at Peterboro, New Hampshire. MacDowell opened a new world for him, Dean Shirley stated. He gave him something too wonderful to be expressed. He was the kind of teacher for whom it was a pleasure and an inspiration to work. All of MacDowell's pupils, Dean Shirley declared, feel exactly as he himself feels concerning his great master.

Dean Shirley described Mac-

### Problem of World Peace is Discussed in Chapel Service

(Continued from Page One) freedom, and are revolting from the old order in which all children were expected to have the political affiliations and religious beliefs of their parents. They want to choose their own way of life, and this movement in general contains a promise of a finer humanity. The members of this league of young people do not smoke or drink, and are helping in a great way to bring about prohibition. The university students on the whole exhibit a reactionary spirit. They are especially important as they are the ones who will chiefly influence the future policy of the nation. The young men of Europe are now forming a league of those who are resolved to take no part in any future war. This movement may become so widespread that diplomats will be forced to find some other way to settle quarrels.

The third way in which America can help European nations is in the work of mediation. America is in such a position as to be able to stand apart from their quarrels and to help make peace among the warring factions. An interesting conference was recently brought about by the United States in which Polish and German students came together to discuss their international problems. They were able in this way to study each other's history and present situations, and to get a clearer understanding of the problems existing in the two countries. If this plan can be carried out in other European countries, many beneficial results will undoubtedly ensue. Europe stands divided in many clashing parties and factions, and America is in a position to aid in conciliation. If she undertakes to carry out this great responsibility, it may be that she will be able to save European civilization from another catastrophe.

medium height, with blue eyes and dark hair slightly tinged with gray. He is an extremely modest man and was very fond of the great out-of-doors. His attitude toward beauty and nature was that of a poet.

As a composer his rank is secure. During his lifetime and also during the fifteen years since his death he has been recognized everywhere as the greatest American composer. He wrote for both piano and orchestra. His four sonatas are great from every point of view and his Indian Suite for orchestra is decidedly the noblest American composition ever written.

At the close of his lecture, Dean Shirley played several of MacDowell's piano compositions—notably his "Norse Sonata"—a difficult and lengthy composition of three movements. The following shorter pieces were also given: "From a German Forest", "Bre'r Rabbit", "To a Water Lily". Dean Shirley played with such perfect finish and such beautiful effect that he won from his audience the heartiest and most appreciative applause at the close of each number.

We understand that the collection of antiques at the British Museum has been enriched by a perfect specimen of the hairpin of the pre-shingle epoch.

### DR. FLOYD ENTERTAINS HER ADVISEES AT TEA

Dr. Floyd entertained her advisees at tea on Friday. Ten from England made in a Russian samovar was served on a Moorish tray from Granada. For favors Dr. Floyd gave little fans from Spain. This very unique tea was greatly enjoyed by the advisees of Dr. Floyd.

### THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE

I will confess in the beginning that a hike in the country has absolutely no attraction for me. I may be lazy, or perchance that element that causes the soul to leap up in response to the rural beauties, is lacking in my make up. Whatever the cause or reason, I do not delight in country strolls. It was only the necessity of going through with such a stroll for the sake of an English theme that led me to the country on this particular morning.

I awoke with an alarm clock clanging under my pillow. This must have caused my annoyance at the whole affair. To me, the sound of an alarm clock in the early morning hours is the same as the reveille to the average soldier. I donned my attire and set out for regions unknown with the same air that a submissive small boy assumes when a debar minded mother scolds about wadding his ears. When I reached the country the so called beauties of nature met my eyes on all sides. I was standing on the edge of a lane trying to drink in one of the more noticeable scenes, when footsteps near by told me that I was not alone in my sojourn. Turning around, I beheld another beauty of nature—namely, a bull. Great jubilation surged in my soul. I knew when I returned to school, I could say I had leaped and run with a beauty of nature as my incentive.

By and by the sun grew warm and my physical being was so affected that small beads of perspiration began to make themselves felt on my brow. I tried to pay no attention to this and think only of the spiritual side of my being; because the purpose of this walk was to feed my soul. Fatigue, however, soon overcame me and I thought perhaps after all, I could enjoy my surroundings equally as much from the shade of a near by tree. I chose a nice shady spot, on the bank of a gurgling streamlet, and hunkered myself (either), I started to throw myself comfortably on the ground, when again, I leaped at the wonders of nature. I had chosen a bed of stinging nettles as my resting place.

"Feeling the need of medical skill and of food, I hailed a passing vehicle and came back to school tired, thirsty, and sleepy, but deeply impressed by the marvels of nature."

Mary Audrey Stough.

An old negro was sent to a hospital where one of the nurses immediately put a thermometer in his mouth.

When the doctor made his round, he said, "Well, my man, how do you feel?"

"I feel right tolab, suh."

"Have you had anything to eat yet?"

"Yessuh, I had a little."

"What did you have?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass tuh suck, suh."

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