



Virginia—Just because I'm engaged to Joe, doesn't mean I'm going to marry him.

Dot—No, dear, of course not. He may back out.

Miss Welch (to tramp)—Why don't you work if you are hungry?

Tired Tim—I tried that, ma'am, and it only made me hungrier.

"Lee the undertaker was run over by an auto and died."

"He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"

"No. In fact, he went in the hole."

"What is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?"

"Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first?"

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a vacuous nonentity, a conceited humbug, a parasite, and an encumbrance to the earth.

She—Would you mind writing that down?

INTERESTING ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

higher, we become separated from our fellowmen. However, these difficulties keep us keyed up; the tang of danger adds fascination to the experience.

Two crises that Dr. Poteat gave which come into the life of a college student are, that he is intellectually pre-occupied and has no time to cultivate his spiritual life; and he has a wider horizon than before and tries to interweave his old religious conceptions with his new views which do not fit. Dr. Poteat advised us not to throw away our religion to correct an opinion. He said we should distinguish between experience and some person's explanation of it. Everyone has this religious experience, he said, and everyone comes to the period of doubt. By striving hard we are able to overcome this doubt.

Dr. Poteat advised us to keep on climbing; he said he hoped we would never reach the top, but always be pressing to a higher goal. He told us to keep to the shelter of the companionship of Jesus because by doing this, we shall always triumph.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN 1907-08

(Continued from page one)

flagrant violation of the rules may not serve on committees, or act as ushers, may not attend entertainments, may not study out of their rooms during study hours, and may not leave college grounds for any purpose whatsoever without special permission from the lady principal and without chaperones approved by her.

Probably some of the old Student Government records would be interesting. In looking over these records from 1907-13 it was found that:

Sadie Britt was suspended for two months for keeping books open on daily recitation.

The Misses Knight were taken from the Honor Roll for using bad language, and also for being too noisy.

On December 27, 1910, there was a call meeting of the student body at which Dr. Dixon spoke to the girls on their duty in obeying the college rules. Miss Paschal spoke a short while on loyalty to the association. Janie Parker, Annie Mae Kaughan and

Lucille Majette all confessed that they had done wrong in revolting against wearing the clothes required and agreed to be obedient thereafter.

The unusual noise heard in the rooms of Hallie Benton and Viola Piemer was considered sufficient to exclude them from membership in the Association on October 9, 1908.

The privilege of spending the night out of their rooms was taken from Ione Fuller, Gertrude Horn, and Mamie Bradshur who spent the night out of their rooms and were reported for loud talking and laughing.

Margaret Norman was deprived of privileges and given five demerits for walking home from Tabernacle Church with a gentleman.

Janie Parker, Annie MacKaughan, Vella Fields, Lucille Majette and Lilian Allen each received one demerit for wilful disobedience of the college rule to wear an under vest through the winter months. However, owing to the willingness of the girls to acknowledge that they were in the wrong not to wear the underwear required, and the consideration by the committee of the good records of the girls, it was decided to allow the girls to acknowledge their fault and to deprive them of their privileges for one month, and remove the demerits.

Ella Parker's privileges were taken away for two weeks for studying in her closet after light bell.

Caroline Biggers, for walking without a chaperone when off the honor roll, was required to write an apology to the committee and to promise not to repeat the offense.

On September 13, 1912, a motion was made and carried that no middy blouses should be worn by the students after 2:30 o'clock in the afternoons, since it is thought that these suits are not in keeping with afternoon or evening.

On February 8, 1913, Mary DeLoache was called up for not wearing her undervest. The penalty imposed was the loss of all her Junior privileges

for one week. It was decided that hereafter Miss Paschal might impose penalties on those she might find not wearing shirts and high shoes, without calling a meeting of the committee. It is said that Miss Paschal stood at the dining room door every morning and pinched the girl's arms as they came in to be sure that they were wearing the required under vest. Elizabeth Anderson directly disobeyed Miss Paschal about wearing her undervest on Saturday night at the debate.

ENTHUSIASTIC BAPTISTS GATHER

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Marks was introduced and he explained very clearly the organization of the campaign. Dr. William Lewis Poteat, President Emeritus of Wake Forest College then spoke on the History of Education in North Carolina. His speech was most inspiring and we feel sure that it will avail much in enlisting the support of North Carolina Baptists in the campaign. The president of the State W. M. U., Mrs. W. N. Jones pledged the support of their organization. The Presidents of the Wake Forest and the Meredith Student Bodies voiced their earnest desire to see their campaign result in a big success and also pledged their support. Dr. Gaines, President of Wake Forest, was enthusiastic in expressing his willingness and that of Wake Forest College to cooperate most heartily with the other Baptist organizations to see the project through to the end.

After the plan was set forth and discussed, every Baptist was inspired to go out and work for the means which would make for bigger and better Baptist Educational Institutions.

The meeting closed with the benediction pronounced by Dr. R. T. Vann.

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