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Editorial

Perhaps it was the suggestion made by Mr. Breach in Chapel last week concerning community singing, or perhaps the rounds that Miss Owsley led us in Wednesday, that has caused us to realize recently that we want to sing, to sing oftener and all together. Last Wednesday's Chapel exercise gave us "just the taste that called for more." We enjoyed it truly and find ourselves hoping that in the future we may look forward to other such occasions. Most of us would welcome plans for this community singing, even if for no other reason than because it is pleasant and affords variety for our chapel programs. Then it would be worthwhile for another reason, one of even more consequence to us who love our Alma Mater. Joining in such concerted singing has an effect upon us that is subtle, hard to grasp definitely or analyze. It draws us close to one another, and can become a potent influence in welding together the hearts of the students with the strong bond of loyalty, of that same good old feeling which we are accustomed to term "College spirit."

To consider the matter from another point of view, it will be an effective means of creating an interest in music and of developing ap-

GOOD AD FOR ESPERANTO

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
They why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But more than one house is most surely not hice.
A cow in the plural is properly kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.
Then one may be that and two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say methren.
The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine a feminine she, shis and shim!
So the English, I fancy you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.—"Adapted" by the Boston Transcript from the Inland Printer.

Second love and marriage is like a second case of measles, the patient always has it light.

There are two kinds of men I had rather not meet when I am in a hurry—men who I owe and men who want to owe me.

The time to be careful is when you have a hand full of trumps.

To enjoy a good reputation, a person should give publicly and steal privately.

To remove stains from a man's character, let him strike oil suddenly.

When a man isn't good for anything else, he's just right to sit on a jury.

If you want a free ticket to the poorhouse, just give all of your property to your children before you die.

If you want a sure crop and a big yield, sow wild oats.

A monkey is only valuable for two things: first, to look at, second, to wonder what in thunder he is going to do next.

Pity costs nothing, and is usually worth about what it costs.

preciation for it on the part of those having little opportunity for other musical education. Following the directions of a leader is an excellent way of producing coordination, increasing a sense of rhythm, and cultivating an ear for harmonies. Thus a short half hour spent in such singing can be both pleasant and profitable. Wouldn't we be delighted if perhaps next year we could devote some of our Wednesday morning Chapel hours to such a program? Of course we would need books furnishing suitable songs, but inexpensive copies can be obtained and surely each of us would be willing to contribute our part toward securing them. Would you really like to do this next year? Then, if you do, let's talk it, let's say so; for that is the only way those who always have our good at heart can know of the attitude with which we as a student body regard it.

MARY LEE.

Personals

Miss Annie Mitchell Brownlee had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. M. Brownlee of Columbia, Mississippi.

Miss Bruce Gore spent the week-end at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., attending the May Day exercises.

Misses Janie Burns and Salinda Perry went with Miss Virginia Crawford to her home where they were week-end guests.

Miss Anne Simms had as her guest for the week-end at her home in Raleigh, Miss Evelyn McCall.

Miss Tillie Duval and Kitty Makepeace attended the joint house party given by the Alpha Pi Delta and Chi Tau fraternities at Wake Forest.

Misses Mary Louise Huffman, Lilly Varser, and Christine Johnson were dinner guests Friday evening of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines at their home in Wake Forest.

Miss Mattie Lassiter spent the week-end at her home in Smithfield.

Miss Pauline Kitchin went with Miss Margaret Trotman to her home in Wake Forest for the week-end.

Misses Margaret Craig and Mabel Bagby were week-end guests of Mrs. Hubert Poteat in Wake Forest.

Open Forum

If the old adage of "everything passes the slumberer by" still holds true, certainly much is lost from our college life, judging from chapel attentiveness—or lack of it. Perhaps you do want to work that last math problem or write those French sentences while the hymns are sung, and feel that you simply *must* glance over your Biology notes for the quiz next period, regardless of the scripture reading; maybe that half-hour seems the very time to tell your next-door-neighbor what the "boy friend" said in his letter this morning or how you're going to have that attractive new print made, but instead of taking Chapel as a period and place for doing a slighted assignment or for carrying on social conversations it would be infinitely more pleasurable and profitable in the long run to give yourself whole heartedly to worship. The only time lately that the undivided attention of the student body has been focused on one thing, was when every neck was craned to see the Seniors march in wearing their caps and gowns. Although you know your voice is a holy horror, you can be reverent enough to stand during the hymns, and if you have neglected your correspondence or studies, don't desecrate the Chapel hour by pursuing either one.

Widower (to ten-year-old daughter): Jeanie, do you know that Georgiana, our housekeeper, is going to be married?

Jeanie: Oh, I'm so glad we're getting rid of that old pelican. Won't it be jolly? But who is going to marry her?
Father: Well, I am.—*Montreal Star*.

"Is your daughter popular?"

"Popular! Why, I can't park within three blocks of my house."—*Iowa Frivol*.

Another serious social problem is what to send the florist's daughter when she is ill.—*Ohio State Journal*.

Auto Overturns Near Hartline, Wash.—Said to Have Been Drinking.

Head-lines in a Spokane paper.

Little Lucy: Auntie, why do you put powder on your face?

Aunt: To make me pretty, dear.

Lucy: Then why doesn't it?—*Sydney Bulletin*.

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