

Inquiring The Porter

The question for this month, one of lasting interest to all Montreat girls, is: "What do you like about Montreat?"

"The beauty in the fall and spring--and of course, those absent males--don't we appreciate them more?(are you kidding?)"

Thea Wolfrath, Jr. High &
Sally Jane Youngblood, Sr.H.

"Everyone has the same chance to make good and all are in the same social class. All are cheerful and happy."
Betty Brown, Sr.
College

"The Christian influence that we get from the pupils as well as the teachers in Montreat."

Ernestine Stoner, Sr. C.

"The opportunity to study music in its various phases and to hear the great music of the world."

Jeanne Randolph, Sr. C.

"Mrs. Spears!"

Linda Roberts, Sr. C.

"The chance we all have to participate in athletic activities. Whether you are a good player or not everyone is rooting for you."

E.W. Powell, Fr. High

"The girls are all so nice to you, and no one seems to be better than anyone else."

P.M. Brooks, Fr. H.

"I think it is a wonderful place to think!"

Marjorie Stevens, S.H.

"Cause there are no boys--it's different."
Ruth Flemming, F.C.

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THE JAP AND GERMANS (PRISONERS) ARE HERE!

All over the campus Thursday October 29 we heard "They're here. I saw the first four busses of them come in." Yes, everyone was excited and anxious to get the first glimpse of the Japs and Germans who were to occupy the Inn.

Mrs. Dorsey was really the first Montreator to 'meet' these prisoners of war. She tells us that when the busses arrived, about 10:30, the Japs all crowded into the left side of the lobby and the Germans kept on the right. The little German girls carried American dolls in their arms. Their eyes were wide with wonder as they gazed curiously at the mica in the rock and the shells in the lights. One little Jap boy let his curiosity lead him inside the elevator; the door snapped shut and he was imprisoned. After half an hour or so, the porter succeeded in freeing him so he could again explore the rocks and corners.

There haven't been many changes at the Inn. The rugs, good furniture, and table cloths have been removed. The ropes that were on the side of the stairs have been made into swings for the children. The sunparlor upstairs has been divided and one half is used as a Jap school and the other half as a German school. The little children hold classes in the morning and the older ones in the afternoon.

The prisoners have splendid food. Their courtesy and politeness in the dining room has been noticed by some of the teachers who have been serving meals. Extra large portions of rice are prepared for the Japs--and when they don't eat rice....they probably eat rice crispies!

One note of interest of the German side--there are both pro-nazi and anti-nazi Germans at the Inn. There is

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