

## Examinations Just Completed Reveal Interesting Statistics

### Spanish Department Has Highest Failures.

The examinations that have just passed revealed some rather interesting statistics that came to light as a result of the completed records in the registrar's office. The total for this year were somewhat below the standard of last year. Whether this is due to the fact that grades follow a rather up-and-down graph over a number of years is a matter of conjecture.

In the college students made A on all subjects, but three Academy students registered these coveted marks. Kendall, Eva Robbins and C. Maye made A on all subjects.

There was a total of 159 As made, 172 Bs and 172 Es. The rest of the students ran in the C, D, and I columns were not computed for publication.

In the English Department there were 10 As made, seven in advanced sections and three in Academy. No freshman made A on English. There were a total of 66 Bs made to help the standard of this department, but it also had the largest number of failures, 51 making E on the course.

The next in number of failures came the French department, totaling 27 will have to repeat the course.

It ran a close second in the number of failures. The complete record of the French department revealed only one A and that was in the year high school French. This is the first year that this department has failed to secure at least five in this department we find that there were about 30 Bs. A great number of students made C on the course. Next, a larger number of Cs were made this year than has been done for some time.

In the Economics division there were 10 As made. In fact, there were 7 Bs and 7 Es. The rest of these students managed to get A, C, or D on the course.

The total of 40 Bs and 15As to its 26Cs, while the rest came with Cs and Ds.

The Science department led the list of high marks; 30 As were made, 62Bs and one E out of the total number of pupils enrolled.

The Bible department scored the highest in the number of As made, a total of 48; 38 made a B and 10 failed the course.

The Physics section 6 received 10 got Bs and only 2 failed the course.

As were made in the Spanish Department and only 11 made Bs, 15 had to repeat the course.

The Latin department placed third total number of As made, with 11 placed fourth with the number of Bs made, with a total of 48, fourth in number of failures; failing the course.

In the section of Government no one was made, while 11 made Bs and 15 failed the course.

The Greek department one student registered an A, 5 made Bs, and 15 were no failures.

The History department registered 15 As, 54 Bs and 21 failures.

The German department No As were made, only 1 made a B and 4 failed the course.

The statistics show a decrease in marks as compared with those of last year. This probably can be accounted for at it is hoped that when the year closes in May that the final examinations will show a decided improvement.

In this semester the best of the You can do it, if you will.

### Science Club Gives Physics Program

#### Nine New Members Received Twenty In Club.

The Science Club had its regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 21, 1930. The program given at this first meeting in the new semester was a Physics Program and one of unusual interest. Each member taking part on the program rendered his part in a very interesting and creditable manner. The following program was given: "How the Forests feed the clouds," by Graves Mumford; "Concerning Watt and the Steam Kettle," by Levie Dilday; "Why Kitty Lands Butter-side Up," by Leonard England; "The Fourth Dimension," by James Cherry; "The Congest of the Atom," by Jefferie Freeman; "An Easy Einstein Problem," by DeForest Hasty.

The following students having met the requirement in scholarship were invited to visit and join the club at this meeting: Helen Beckwith, Francis Barnes, Sibyl Pace, Margaret Allen, Elizabeth Wilbourne, Clarence Angline, Hubert Price, Ray O'Brien, and Cooper Gretter. These new members make the total membership of the Science Club about twenty.

### WALTER S. BUCK WINS THE PHILOMATHIAN DECLAMATION CONTEST

#### Nelson Jarret and James Cherry Win Places in This Event.

On Friday evening, January 24th, nine Philomathians met in the Society Hall in the annual declamation contest. Those going out were Woodrow Haywood, Wade Baker, Carl Brown, James Cherry, Bill Cox, Walter S. Buck, Frank Dale, Tilson Fleetwood and Nelson Jarret. Perhaps there is no better material on the college campus than that met in this contest. Of the nine that declaimed, two were men and these two certainly showed that they were men that could be looked to in the future for real work. There were three placements given and there was the general feeling through the hall that it was a very difficult task to tell just who came where. The judges after much consideration rendered their decision, giving Walter S. Buck first place. The name of Mr. Buck's declamation was "My Country, My Mother, My God." The entire student body has heard Mr. Buck give this declamation but Mr. Buck seemed to surpass himself Friday night. The second place was given to Nelson Jarrett. The third place was given to James Cherry.

## DR. WALTER N. JOHNSON RETURNS TO HOME IN MARS HILL FOR A FEW DAYS

### Reports Progress in Stewardship Work; "Next Step" to Be Made Weekly.

After spending several weeks in the West, Dr. Walter N. Johnson, who is at present devoting his entire time to stewardship work among the churches and colleges, is at home in Mars Hill, resting and attending to the correspondence of the Stewardship League, of which he is secretary.

While in the West, Dr. Johnson filled an engagement of nine weeks in Kansas City at the Kansas City Seminary, Tabernacle Baptist Church, and other churches of the city. He also spent some time in the churches of Ardmore, Oklahoma. From his sojourn in the West he returned to Statesville, N. C. Dr. Johnson announces that his work this spring will be east of the Mississippi River, in Greenville, S. C., Atlanta, Georgia;

### Miss Gregg Goes to Columbia for Study

Miss Ethel Gregg, known and esteemed by all students of Mars Hill College, is at Columbia University this semester as a student.

While serving in the English Department here for several years, both in college and academy, Miss Gregg has been climbing little by little nearer the degree of Master of Arts. She is on leave of absence this semester to continue work begun at Columbia University four years ago.

Miss Gregg expressed a wish that her students would write to her and gave her campus address as Johnson Hall, Columbia University, and her street address 411 West 116th Street.

Miss Gregg carries with her our love and esteem, and our wish that she may find happiness and success in her work.

### Emily Patrick Chosen President of Nonpareils

#### Mr. James A. Ivey Speaks To Society.

The weekly program of the Nonpareils, January 29 consisted of a reading by Helen Batson and a debate, "Resolved, That the United States Should Join the World Court." Virginia Isenhour and Hallie Williams upheld the affirmative; Marjorie Gant and Edna Stroud, the negative. Both the arguments were ably supported and the debate was one of the most interesting of the year. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative.

The society was delighted to have as a visitor Mr. James A. Ivey who made a short talk, spurring the members on to greater achievements.

After the dismissal of the visitors the following officers were elected: president, Emily Patrick; vice-president, Edna Wilhide; secretary, Helen Batson; corresponding secretary, Nellie Butler; censor, Johnnie Wannamaker; pianist, Ruth Gribble; chorister, Donnie Mae Norman; chaplain, Margaret Allen; door keeper, Ena Snow; janitors, Mae Johnson, chief, Bessie Leiby, and Helen Beckwith.

### New Paper in Marshall

The Madison County Times, a new newspaper, located at Marshall, is meeting with popular approval and its subscription list grows with each issue. The price is one dollar a year and the paper is issued every Wednesday. It is six columns, eight pages and is filled with news of Madison county. Its editor has had more than twenty-five years' experience in the newspaper business. He states he will soon move his family to Marshall and expects to rear and educate his children in this county.

The Sunday School campaign is on. Get everybody in this spring.

## Dr. Eckhardt Appears Before International Relations Club

### Y. W. A. Presents "The Challenge of the Cross"

Friday evening, January 24, the Young Women's Auxiliary presented as a public program a pageant, "The Challenge of The Cross." It was well planned and the presentation was very impressive. It showed the attitudes of different peoples toward the crosses given them to bear, and inspired everyone to take up the cross given her and bear it willingly, humbly openly, and for Christ. Every girl was made to realize the importance of answering the challenge of the cross; and the examples given of those who are too cowardly, unwilling, or ashamed to carry the cross made real the fact that it is not ours to choose. It is ours to take up the one of His choice and follow him.

The members of the Y. W. A. are looking forward with interest to the Mission Study week which comes in March. It is hoped that a large number of both young women and young men will take part and make this week profitable and worth while.

### Seniors Have Unusual Radio Programme

#### Surprises, Fun, Refreshments Feature Class Party.

Last Saturday evening, the Seniors went to the Phi Hall expecting to have a good time, not knowing what the nature of the program would be. As the Seniors strolled into the Hall, Miss Coon and Mr. Blackwell were doing their utmost to get a good program on the radio. They were becoming very impatient when they at last tuned in on an excellent program. This program was of unusual interest since vision also was broadcasted. Anyone in the audience could not only hear the program, but also could see every move of the participants.

The announcer of this program, which was broadcasted from station M. H. C., was W. Scott Buck. Mr. Buck created a great deal of laughter with his wise-cracks and original jokes between numbers on the program. The numbers on the program, (Continued on Page 4)

### Noted Hungarian Lectures on "Nationalism and Minorities."

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt of Hungary, lecturing under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment, was the speaker at the public meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday night, February 10.

Dr. Eckhardt is—although his youthful appearance seems to belie the fact—one of the outstanding figures in Central European politics. He is one of the most prominent of the younger statesmen and journalists of Hungary. He attended the universities of Budapest, Berlin, and Paris, where he was graduated as Doctor of Law and Political Science. Both before and after the war, Dr. Eckhardt took an active part in the affairs of his country. His sense of duty was such that he declined more advantageous positions for those in which he would better serve his country. He was elected to parliament and gained a reputation as one of the most brilliant speakers in this body. The climax of his political career was, however, his appointment as Minister of the Interior and as chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations. Upon the important financial, economic, and commercial negotiations of which he has had charge, he is considered to be an authority. As a publicist he is well-known, having contributed to many of the leading newspapers of Hungary, and being the author of several books.

Dr. Eckhardt lectured to an interested audience on "Nationalism and National Minorities." Serious strife, he stated, has arisen over the attempts of countries to form national governments. The present democratic form of government is logical and essential. Not a single nation would exchange the present for the past form of government. But even today the New Balkan States are not established in exactly the right manner. Military and political interests created the nations and their boundaries. One may not truly say that the War has ended in the Balkans, because a political warfare is still being carried on within the states. Polish troops occupy the Lithuanian (Continued from Page 1)

## THIRTEEN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND TERM

### Teachers Training and Berean V Classes Make Highest Record.

With new officers elected the Sunday School Department looks to the future for a successful term before the year closes. The fall semester records show that all the students are in Sunday School except fifty. The class records as a whole are very high. The aim, according to Superintendent, William Beal, is to get those fifty or more students enrolled and to make the grades higher.

The girls' efficiency banner for January went to the "The Teacher Training Class, composed of both boys and girls.

The boys' banner was won by the Berean V class. This class under the leadership of President Moore as teacher and Richard Moore, president made the best grade for the fall semester. Berean V class has the distinction of being the largest boys class. Perhaps it is more than a mere coincidence that the Faithful Workers Class, the sister class of Berean V, was the runner up to Teachers Training Class.

The following are the names of the classes with the teachers, presidents, and secretaries of each:

"The Gleaners"—president, Florence Johnson; secretary, Edna Stroud; teacher, Miss Wengert.

"Ruth"—president, Frances Barnes; secretary, Sue Whitesides; teacher, Miss Pierce.

"The Crusaders"—president, Charlotte Hopper; secretary, Elenor Maxwell; teacher, Miss Elkins.

"Workers at Work"—president, Margaret Allen; secretary, Helen Beckwith; teacher, Mrs. W. F. Robinson.

"Faithful Workers"—president, Sibyl Pace; secretary, Irene Layton; teacher, Miss Allen.

"Teachers Training"—president, Ward Buckner; secretary, Bonnie Dolan; teacher, Miss Bowden.

"Ever Faithful"—president, C. H. Hamby; secretary, Pearle Nicholson; teacher, Miss Creal.

"The Harvesters"—president, Paul Fox; secretary, George Ellis; teacher, Mr. Grubbs.

Berean II—president, T. L. Austin; secretary, Hoyle Lee; teacher, Mr. McLeod.

Berean III—president, Levi Dilday; secretary, Homer Huie; teacher, Mr. Jourdine.

"The Gideonites"—president, J. E. Martin; secretary, David Taylor; teacher, Mr. Lee.

Berean V—president, Sam Rich; secretary, J. C. Davis; teacher, Mr. Moore.

"Fearless Fighters"—president, Cooper Gretter; secretary, Graden Gorden; teacher, Mr. Carr.

Chattanooga, Tennessee, and other cities.

In his efforts to Christianize the economic forces of the country, Dr. Johnson reports considerable success. Churches and religious leaders here and there are responding to his aim to put stewardship into evangelism and to support teaching with definite training. The Stewardship League has so grown that the work can now be carried on through its widely spread membership. The League, with headquarters at Mars Hill and which has formerly held its general meetings here, will hold its general meeting in May in the city of New Orleans. Dr. Johnson announces also that he hopes soon to make the "Next Step," the monthly organ of the League, a weekly publication.

Many of the new students perhaps do not know that Dr. Johnson is still (Continued on Page 4)