

On Other Campus'

Talk about studious students and exceptions to rules! Why at Winthrop College during the first semester more Seniors made the high honor roll than the combined members of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior students thus honored.

Health Education must not be so bad after all, for at Florence State Teachers' College of Alabama it was one of the nine important courses begun this semester. In addition to this the school secured a new shipment of books for the library.

At Wake Forest forty-two members of last year's senior class prepared themselves for teaching. Out of this number thirty-nine secured positions. This year, forty-nine, more than half the graduating class, are taking teachers' courses. It seems as though this field would by this time be getting a little crowded, but what can we expect if all great minds run in the same channels?

It looks as though some athletes will be forced to "bone" after all, for the faculty at Wake Forest have passed a new rule, requiring that all athletes pass twenty-four hours of college work before they are allowed to participate in any inter-collegiate contests during the succeeding year.

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On Sitting In Church

By EMMA VAN SANT

When one is as well up in years as I am, going to church becomes somewhat of a habit. The day does not seem right if one does not go to church. One who does not go to church misses something that can be found nowhere else. Personally, I had rather sit in church and see the sights while I am listening to the sermon than to hear the sermon and see nothing as I would most certainly do if I remained in my room.

The first thing I usually do upon entering the church is to find a desirable location and secure it before someone else does. My next move is to look around and see if my "fond lover" has ventured in, and to see if he has found a convenient position.

Everyone seems to have taken a notion to come in at the same time; therefore I labor under a terrible strain trying to see them all and also keep up with those who are climbing into the choir.

Mary is now having a terrible time trying to convince the girl in front of her that she would be much more comfortable if she would slip down in her seat. Mary feels it her Christian duty to a certain young man, seated across the church, to give him the privilege of gazing on her beautiful countenance.

My roommate now calls my attention to the fact that Martha is sitting in the choir. Since this is a quite unusual occurrence, I observe her closely and notice that she is wearing a sky blue dress that I have not seen before.

When my ship comes in, I intend to shock everybody concerned by putting some money in the collection plate which continues to come by so faithfully every Sunday.

The preacher has finally started on his sermon, but I can not seem to get the drift of it. He seems to be talking to children.

The sun on the colored window attracts my attention. I look at it for a while and become so absorbed that I am counting the divisions before I know it. I am so attentive to this task

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Scriblerus Group Meets At McLeod's

John McGehee Is New Leader; Ten New Members Welcomed

The Scriblerus Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod Tuesday evening, February 14. After Frances Burnett, Dorothy Tutt, Azaleen Kickliter, Lillian Whitehurst, Merle Peek, Johnnie McCurry, Margaret Hale, Ruth Carter, Billy Wright, and Vance Hardin were welcomed as new members, the following officers were elected: president, John McGehee; vice president, Vance Hardin; secretary, Lillian Whitehurst; reporter, Azaleen Kickliter; program committee, Dorothy Tutt, Sylvia Ammons, and Billy Wright.

History Of Club Given

Mr. McLeod gave an interesting history of the club, saying that it was the first club of the learned formed at Mars Hill. Miss Ella J. Pierce, Miss Ethel Gregg, and Mr. McLeod were the founders, and it was composed of a most select group of students on the campus. The new members agreed that they would seek to maintain the high standing of the club.

Games Played

The spirit of Valentine was present in the games which followed: One of these was a "Shakespearean Romance" which caused much merriment. After delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, the guests donned rubbers and galoshes and took their departure.

that when I hear a scream it startles me so that I forget where I have come to in my counting. The scream had a masculine sound. I was sure some boy had seen a rat, but I found it was the preacher who had become excited in the course of his sermon. I listen for a few minutes and try to find out what got him so excited. I find that he is talking about the depression that we hear so much about. This does not interest me much, for I think I know what he is going to say next. My attention again gets the wanderlust. The boys are all asleep by this time and watching them sleep is not much fun; hence my gaze rises a little and I begin counting the blocks in the ceiling. During this process, my foot goes to sleep and I have to change my position. I lose count of the blocks while doing this and as I decide it is not worth starting over I give it up.

Having eaten no breakfast, I begin to feel a cavity somewhere (probably in my head.) I then reflect that it is a good thing that the kitchen is on the west side of Spilman.

I forget my hunger when I notice James sitting across the way with a sick grin on his face. I decide that he and Elizabeth must have made up, and I heave a sigh of relief for now maybe someone else on the third floor

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Graduate Gossip

Two mid-February nuptials claimed brides who are alumnae of Mars Hill. On February 11, Miss Lillian Turbyfill of Spruce Pine was married to the Rev. E. M. Cox of Johnson City, Tenn. On February 13, Miss Bonnie Dolan, Oteen, was married to Mr. Walter Dairs, Kinston. Both brides are well known and have many friends in their respective sections.

At the Baptist general assembly, held recently at Croyet, Va., the Rev. J. P. Salley was the chief speaker. He delivered an address on temperance in response to the state report.

The Rev. Porter Bailes is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tyler, Texas. He was last fall assisted in a revival by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.

J. L. Hallfield is secretary-treasurer of Mitchell County Building and Loan Association. He recently spoke to a convention in Spruce Pine on the commercial interest.

W. C. Berry, who graduated in 1907, is county attorney and a well known lawyer at Bakersville, N. C. He is also superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School there.

David T. Mashburn, graduate in class of '32, has been elected by the First Baptist Church of Hendersonville, N. C., to assist the pastor the Rev. W. H. Ford, and have charge of all young peoples and social activities. Last year Mr. Mashburn was college B. Y. P. U. director here.

Marvin Woodward of Black Mountain, a lieutenant in the dental corps of the U. S. Navy, left February 19 with his wife and son, for his new station at Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, Calif.

Y. W. A. Study Courses To Meet Each Week

Classes To Be Met Each Thursday Until Books Are Completed On March 23

Plans for the Y. W. A. study course were brought in a most impressive chapel program on the morning of February 21.

The program was rendered by members of the Y. W. A. and was for the most part a discussion of the various courses that began February 21 and go through March 23. It was very interesting as the scene was laid in the Spilman sun-parlor. Special music was rendered by Miss Alyce DeCoursey who sang "O Zion Haste" which was being pantomimed all the while by Y. W. A. members.

Practically all the students have enrolled as the classes are open to both girls and boys. The classes and teachers are as follows:

"People of the Jesus Way," Mr. Lee; "Europe and the Gospel," Mr. Wood; Y. W. A. Manual, Mrs. Coats; "Stewardship Vitalized," Mrs. Burnett; "Ann of Ava," Miss Biggers and Miss Gregg; "Livingston, The Pathfinder," Dr. Moore and Mrs. Wilkins; "Judson, the Pioneer," Miss Bowden; "China's Real Revolution," Mr. Olive; "In the Vanguard of a Race," Miss Johnson.

will have a chance to tell her troubles. Mary has been talking constantly for five minutes and I gently remind her that the woman sitting in front of us reports. Silence reigns, for Mary has enough "black marks." I drop out of my cloud of dreams when Miss Martha strikes a chord on the piano. I realize that we are just beginning the closing song.

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Flunky The

(Continued from him." "Did you look for Scaborylscprtyg's?" Coach.

The prof. nodded. "Well that's what I rather talk to that eat. Take my car! boys and go get him!"

Flunky was a bit he was jerked off his by the prof. and told Flunky stammered he wouldn't pay any he dragged him to the came

The third quarter Flunky made his entrance Hoosis was trailing by some 15 points. His stimulating effect on and the stands went bled through both times, reversed his the guards off their for a wide open crip.

Scknowledge played to overcome the lead out was called with play, the score stood of Hoosis. Play was Hoosis took the ball court in an effort to as possible. After cut loose with a long grabbed it as it bounded board and began to uncoverable distance goal. He shook off the neat interference took ond; he reversed his to shake off the third; fainted, but he couldn't shot; he knew the matter of seconds. An He knew that if he guard would likely the shot; so he grasped ly with his left hand to hold it with his right the guard took a vicious right hand, but it did course of the ball. accurately and true with and as the ball slit the rocket the whistle blew game. The referee's in protest.

"Two personal fouls three," he boomed. "The score was now, the with the result determined outcome of the two fouls first shot was true and tied. Flunky poised his final effort. He coiled the ball in a dizzy arch. faulty and the ball struck the basket bounding high. It came down lightly again, hesitated, and into the yawning basket. Scknowledge the confessionship, 43-42.

***** The time was later ing room. Flunky comfortably on a big and Ella smiled on tionately.

"Flunky, darling, pr-oud of you and to could not be frightened the test."

Flunky sickly rem gunmen's threats. "Say, talking about?" he gulped. "Why don't you know Ella. "You know the threatened you. I sent wanted to see if you really old alma mater, and now do."

"Lissen babe," caught "That was all right the don't try it again. It in the air."

A moment later Fl "Say Ella, you've heard about "Minnie the haven't you?" "Sure I love it."

"Well did you hear her first cousin—"Sammie er?" Ella shook her head. "Well snuggle over and I'll show you how it THE END.

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