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NOTICE, GIRLS!

In speaking of our athletics we naturally mention basket ball, volley ball, tennis, etc., but sometimes we forget that the girls have another pastime of physical activity in our High School equally as important as any of the games with ball. Each Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 a group of our High School girls meet in the Greensboro College Gymnasium, where they spend thirty or forty minutes, taking well planned Swedish gymnastics, playing games and doing folk dances under Miss Coleman's supervision. Not only do these periods afford much physical development and recreation, but they also bring a kind of happy mental recreation that these girls enjoy. All about the building daily one may hear such comments as: "I am just crazy about our Swedish drill work." "And oh, don't you just love to play those games to the music?" Those girls who are taking no part in athletics are missing something worth while, beneficial and enjoyable. Several new girls have joined the class since Christmas and they like it very much. Recently the classes have learned some new folk dances which everyone enjoys. If you would like to join give your name to Miss Inabelle Coleman at once. If you cannot come both days—Monday and Wednesday—come just one day per week, and join one class for fun, pleasure and enjoyable pastime.

**LATIN CLUB HAS
VALENTINE PROGRAM**

The Latin Club (Latin VIII.) held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, the 15th. Katrina Bellum dorum Miliorum presided. They had as their visitors the Latin V. section.

To show us that other Latins besides Cicero and Virgil wrote, Maria Fransesca Clairecula read and translated a Latin poem called "Kisses." The poem was written by Catnens and to his wife Lesbia. Samulis Shaffer and Janae Donnule showed us how many of our English words are derived from the Latin.

Since it was Valentine Day, Capra Ludovicus gave us the story of Cupid.

Each member of the class had prepared a Latin Valentine for some other member of the class and these were read, affording much amusement.

**PRINCESS WATAWATSA
GIVES LOVELY CONCERT**

On Friday night, Feb. 4, a large crowd was delightfully entertained at the N. C. C. W. by Princess Watawatso, who is a full grown young lady.

She gave many songs, legends and dances of her race. These were greatly enjoyed. Some of the songs were accompanied by dancing.

The music lovers of Greensboro are trying to get a junior concert course for the younger people of the city. This was the first concert and if followed up by ones that are enjoyed as much as this was there is no doubt but what it will prove a great success.

**ROOM 1, ANNEX B, ELECTED
NEW OFFICERS FEB. 4, 1921**

President—Roberta Porter.
Vice President—Virginia Beecham.
Chaplain—Ulton Hodgkin.

The class has a meeting every Wednesday and seem to enjoy it very much.

**INTERESTING PROGRAM
BY READING CIRCLE**

Faculty Enjoy Lively Discussion on H. S. Problems.

The High School Reading Circle met last Thursday afternoon a week ago at the Y. W. C. A. hut. There was a large attendance and a most interesting program given.

The subject under discussion was "The High School Boy, His Leisure Hours and His Reading." Prof. Guy B. Phillips, our recently installed principal, led the discussion on the "Leisure Hours," giving as his conviction that unless a teacher could so influence the life of the pupils by his injecting these influences into their leisure hours as well as their classroom work, he was falling short of the possibilities of every teacher.

Following this forceful discussion, Mr. Woods gave interesting statistics of the leisure hours of a number of pupils he had catechised recently.

Misses Alexander, Parr and McIntyre discussed "His Reading"—why he reads dime novels, why he doesn't like poetry, and what to substitute for this reading. His choice of dime novels they felt was because of the exciting plots, and lively narrative that unquestionably has its appeal to the youths who are not guided in this choice of books. His dislike for poetry is possibly due to the fact that he loses its beauty in having to study its form, consequently becomes prejudiced against it for life. As for what to substitute for this reading, they suggested books that have more action than some prescribed by the regular course. For instance:

- American History.
- Richard Carvel, The Crisis, The Crossing, (Churchill).
- To Church and to Hold (Mary Johnston).
- Hugh Wynne.
- English History.
- Kennelworth: When Knighthood Was in Flower.
- Ramma—Helen H. Jackson.
- The Virginian—Anna Wistor.
- Kim—Kipling.
- Around the World in Eight Days—Jules Verne.

- The Count of Monte Christo, Three Musketeers, (Dumas).
- Les Miserables—Hugo.
- A Friend of Caesar—Davis.

And in teaching appreciation for good reading not to emphasize to the point of prejudicing the pupil, the structure of the selection taught.

At the conclusion of the program lovely refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and chocolates, the last mentioned being a parting treat to the faculty from our beloved Mr. Price, coming as a delightful surprise to most of us, since it was entrusted to the safe keeping of Miss Summerell for this occasion.

Another surprise sprung on us was the announcement of—no, not engagement, but—the forty-eighth (?) birthday of one of our faculty. Much interest was manifested in the lovely cake disclosing this secret from the blowing out of the dainty little candles on top to the discovering of the wedding ring within, Miss Rudd proving the lucky one in that instance.

Altogether this proved to be the most enjoyable one of our meetings so far.

**BOYS' SOCIETY OF 106 MEETS
On February 11, 1921, the Boys' Literary Society of Room 106 was called to or-**

der by the vice-chairman, C. C. Fordham. The program consisted of: Debate, "Resolved that membership in Boys' Athletic Association should be compulsory." Affirmative were Chas. Hale and Frank Hobbs; negative were Emil Kline and Raymond Lanier. The negative won. Oration by Harvey Lyung. Current events by Houston Morrison. Jokes by Bruce Greene. Mr. York then made a talk on the success of the program.

**MILDRED LITTLE ENTERTAINS
THE D. D. D.S**

Mildred Little delightfully entertained the D. D. D.'s and their boy friends at her home on College Place Saturday night. Progressive conversation and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present were: Mary Denny, Grey Fetter, Carolyn Glasecock, Frances Harrison, Mildred Morrison, Lucile Wynne, Ruth Underwood, Nellie Irvin, Margaret Pickard, Bertram Brown, Archie Brown, E. J. Stafford, Albert Stanton, Pete Pearce, John Ballard, Allen Stainback, James Wilkins, James Hendrix, Paul Causey, Dick Wharton, Jeff Fordham, Francis Blackwood, Kenneth Lewis and Neal Jones.

**JUNIOR LITERARY DIGEST CLUB
HOLDS TWO INTERESTING
MEETINGS**

The second meeting of the Junior Literary Digest Club was held Monday, Feb. 15th. Chairman Gladys Holland led the meeting to order. There was no urgent business, so the meeting was turned over to the leader, Margaret Thompson. The following program was given:

1. Story on Cover Design—Nida Swain.
2. Talk; Facts About Lincoln—Vernelle Long.
3. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Wilbur Sharpe.
4. A Detailed Explanation of Organization and Growth of U. S. Government—David Carson.
5. Discussion: Is It Possible for the Hapsburgs to Return?—Gladys Holland.
6. What Lessons Can Be Formed From the Present Business Depression?—Horace Lambert.
7. N. C.'s Famous Daddy of Thirty-four Children—Margaret Thompson.
8. Poem read and interpreted—Frances Harrison.
9. Critic's Report—Miss Killingsworth.

Last Monday the Junior Literary Digest Club held an unusually interesting meeting. Chairman Lucile Pettit presided over the following program:

1. Discussion: The Split in the Democratic Party—Lynden Bennett.
2. Walt. Mason Reveals the Seamy Side of Optimism—Robert Williamson.
3. Story of Life of Magnes Severson—Houston Morrison.
4. Recent German Ideas Concerning Bacon and Shakespeare—Willie Lewis.
5. Talk: Capt. Streeter—Vallie Dillon.
6. Mail Flyers and Their Future—Gladys Holland.

The club would be delighted to have any persons who have the fifth period vacant and really like to keep up with world-wide events visit them on Monday.

Bowles—What is the difference between a Christian Scientist and a thin girl?

Wright—What is it?

Bowles—One is a humbug, and the other is a bum hug.—Tar Baby.