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#### Popularity

Popularity is much sought for by the young men and women of the present generation. In fact they will go to great extremes for it, and after they get it what good have they gained by it?

Of course it is very pleasant to be popular, to know that your presence is desired and that you are liked. But what are you to do if your so-called friends prove false? You find that they never really liked you but liked the money you had and enjoyed seeing how much they could make you spend on them. There are some such people in the world who will call themselves your friends until you get in trouble or probably lose your money. These I would class as Sunny-weather friends, but as the old saying goes "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Do you crave to be popular with the Sunny-weather type of friend or the true type?

Of course it is the latter. Often people try to buy their popularity, but they are never satisfied with the results for they know that it isn't real. Eleanor Perry '22.

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A Friendly Letter About Our School  
Louisburg, North Carolina  
April 23, 1922.

Dear Dorothy:

I know that you want me to write to you about what is happening at school. Not long ago we had an Algebra test. Fred Rudd said that he did not know how to work the examples that we had and drew the conclusion that he would rather get an "F" free than to work for it since he would get "F" anyhow.

Mr. Carpenter told us not to write about old dry lessons. But our English isn't dry. The other day he let two or three pupils make a list of all the sound words that they could think of on the board, two or three more, all the feeling or texture words and two or three more, all the color words. I was one of the three to make a list of color words. Jimmy Allen and Gray Egerton were the other two and of all the colors, I never have heard of so many before, for I do believe we had all the color words and more too.

Yesterday evening Louise Joyner took Uncle Richard's picture. He wasn't dressed up but was in his old overalls, and he was smiling as if he was more than pleased. You can just imagine how he looked and acted because he is so funny anyhow.

Your friend,  
Adelaide Johnson '25.

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**Matthew Davis Literary Society**  
The Matthew Davis Literary Society met on Friday, April 21, 1922 in the 9th grade room. The president being absent, the society was called to order by its vice-president, Speed Williams. The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting.

The following program was then rendered:

Paper—Margaret Inascoe.  
Mandolin Solo—Annie Perry Neal.  
Reading—Pearl Pearce.  
Duet—Maggie Fuller, Estelle Edwards.  
Reading—Louise Egerton.  
Song—By Society.

As we had some time left we had an extemporaneous debate. Annie Perry Neal also played some on the mandolin. We then adjourned to meet again on April 28, 1922. L. C. B.

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**Charles B. Aycock Literary Society**  
The Charles B. Aycock Literary Society met Friday, April 21, 1922. The following program was rendered:  
Heralds of Spring—Myrtle Drake.  
Story of The Conquered Banner—Charles Elmore.

The Conquered Banner—Frank Wheeler.

Reading from Uncle Remus—Garland Mosley.  
Nature Story—Myrtle Harris.  
Birds That Herald the Spring—Stapleton Allen.

Fish Story—Earle Murphy.  
Abow Ben Adhem—Ned Ford.  
History of The Star Spangled Banner—Helen Alston.

The program for the next meeting was read and we adjourned to meet again Friday, April 28, 1922. L. J.

#### Gossip

Friends, fellow students, teachers, lend me your ears;

"I come to fight gossip, not to uphold it. As gossip ever increases by the number of gossipers so it has never yet done anyone any good; Thus it stands today."

One of your friends tells you the latest news about some one.

If it be bad news, it is a grievous fault.

But this friend is an honorable man; So are they all, all honorable men; Gossip is ever a friend, faithful and true, to the gossiper.

But gossipers say this accusation is unjust; And gossipers are all honorable men; Gossip hath ruined many men's reputations;

Does this seem just? Where gossip ends, slander begins; Does this seem just?

Yet gossipers say this is just and true; And gossipers are honorable men; You all see the effect of gossip on Farmer Jones.

Was this just? Yet gossipers say this was just; And, sure, gossipers are honorable men.

I speak not to disprove what gossipers say; But here I am to speak what I do know.

You all did hate it once, not without cause; For then it was applied to you.

To you whom all gossip is just and honorable; Oh judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts;

And men have lost their reason; Bear with me; My heart is there with him whom gossip touches most;

And I must step ere I lose courage forever in this world of gossipers. Louise Reave '21.

**Matthew Davis Literary Society**  
The Matthew Davis Literary Society met on Friday, April 14, 1922 in the 8th grade room. After the usual opening the following program was then rendered:  
Radio Clippings—William Cooke.

Debate: Resolved—That High School Pupils receiving 90 per cent on daily recitations should be exempted from final examinations.

Affirmative: Speed Williams, Ollie Smithwick, Kathleen Murphy, Eleanor Perry, Alex Alston, John Mills, Pearl Pearce, William Webb.

Negative: Gladys Gill, Bessie Lancaster, Josephine Bryant, Elizabeth Clifton, Edward Perry, Reuben Strange, Mr. Carpenter.

Personalities—Doza Upchurch, Jokes—Arch Wilson, High School Knocker—Emma L. Joyner.

Song—Gladys Gill, Bessie Lancaster, Josephine Bryant, Elizabeth Clifton, Edward Perry, Reuben Strange, Mr. Carpenter.

Song—By Society.  
The Judges for the debate were Elizabeth Clifton, Reuben Strange and Fred Rudd. The negative won.

There being no further business to come before the society we then adjourned to meet again on Friday, April 21, 1922.

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**An Incident Of One Day**

The alarm clock broke the stillness in my bed room at the ridiculous hour of seven. My eyes opened and becoming indignant I seized a convenient shoe and let it fly at the clock. The missile made a dent in the plastering several inches above the clock which continued its nerve racking noise as I buried my head in the pillow.

When the noise ceased I looked out of the window. It was a wet drizzle morning and I felt chilled through but jumped out of bed on the cold floor. How uncomfortable to dress on such a morning! So I fell back into the bed and drew up the cover. I intended to get up as soon as I recovered from my shivering because I knew that I was to have a test on Latin and that I would have to put forth some effort to pass on it.

As these thoughts passed swiftly through my mind I drifted again into dreamland and when I awakened it was nine o'clock; so I jumped up, dressed, and hurried to school.

Ruth Perry '23.

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922  
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