

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. W. K. McLean spent the past week-end in Norfolk, Va. Rawlinson Myers, of Charlotte, spent several days last week in Murfreesboro and was a frequent visitor on the college campus during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Riggs, Misses Grace and Marian Riggs, of South Mills, spent Thanksgiving Day with Miss Mildred Riggs.

Miss Leola Caudle attended the Volunteer Band conference at Raleigh, November 28-29.

Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Winton, and Harry Jones, of Chapel Hill, visited Miss Lizzie Jones Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Mary Raynor, Hazel Griffin, Louise Ruffin, Janet and Bernice Benthall, spent the week-end in Powellsville.

Miss Vida Dunning visited relatives in Rocky Point, the past week-end.

Bill Early, of Wise, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Miller, of New Bern, visited Miss Genevieve Miller Thanksgiving.

Red Cooke, of Wake Forest, visited his sister, Miss Alice Cooke, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Rittenhouse spent the week-end at her home in Weldon.

Misses Lettie Parker, Helen Carter, and Willie Harrell spent the week-end at their homes in Kelford.

Miss Susan Barnes spent the week-end in Como, and was accompanied by Misses Maude Buchanan and Evelyn Samples.

Misses Billie, Blount and Lizzie Jones spent the week-end in Woodland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Misses Minnie Caldwell, Newell Mason and Lena Terry, of the faculty, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. Richardson, of Tarboro, and Miss Catherine Fleetwood, spent Sunday afternoon with friends on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppedge, of Rocky Mount, visited their daughter, Pauline, Friday.

Miss Ida Matthews spent the week-end with her parents who live at Seaboard. She had as her guests Misses Annie Mabel Edwards, Margaret Vann and Annie Lee Evans.

SEE 'EM AND GRIN LYCEUM

The troupe of entertainers known as the "See 'Em and Grin Lyceum," and famous around Chowan for their spontaneity and get-it-up-quickly, made their second appearance of the year on Saturday night, November 21.

The program given then was of a somewhat different type from those heretofore rendered. It was especially instructing and amusing. The much mooted question: "Does absence make the heart grow fonder," was taken up and discussed pro and con in the form of a debate. The query was, "Resolved, That absence makes the heart grow fonder." The debaters were:

Affirmative: Janet Benthall and Hazel Griffin. Negative: Genevieve Miller and Margaret Aman. The arguments were shot forth with such force and equanimity by each side that the judges were unable to reach any decision. They announced to the audience that more time for deliberation would have to be given them in order to come to a just and fair decision, probably until about January 31.

The next feature was a trial with all the legal accouterments. Miss Jerusha Abbott, alias Jewell Askew, was the plaintiff in the suit against Jarvis Pendleton, alias Prince of Walls, alias Miss Gertrude Knott, for damages sustained by her heart to the amount of \$1,000,000 on account of breach of promise. Miss Abbott had Hon. Pierre Macy, an eminent lawyer from Paris to come over and plead her case. The Rt. Hon. W. B. Edwards, pleaded eloquently for the defendant. The judge presiding was Miss Beryl Souter. The judge's constant utterances requesting order in the court only provoked more noise and laughter. The judge was caught nodding peacefully during the course of the trial several times. After the evidence was all presented and the lawyers each made their speeches to the jury, the jury filed out to decide the balance of the case. After long and tedious discussion they returned with the verdict of "Not guilty."

This was the closing of the evening's performance. The "See 'Em Grin" Company has won the admiration of Chowan audiences completely, and they have now standing engagements to appear whenever they feel themselves imbued with ideas of entertainment.

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL

The first students' recital given at Chowan for the year, Tuesday evening, November 17, began what promises to be an unusually busy and successful season for the Fine Arts Department. The director of music, Prof. Thos. L. Tinsley, and other members of the faculty of that department, were

No English Is Allowed In This Class

Parlez-vous francais? Well if you do not, just come to the French Circle and learn how, for there is put into use the unadulterated French learned in the class room. If a person could see the students just before they cross the threshold of the circle and then just after they have crossed it, they would surely think that they had swallowed a magic pill. The instant they are over they are changed into full-pledged Frenchmen, and thus they stay for an hour. No one dares speak an English word—but accidents just will happen once in a while. For every English word that is spoken the unfortunate one must pay the fine placed upon her by the court—one penny per word. And let me tell you something, but shhhh! don't you dare repeat it. Dr. Macy, the French professor, was addressing the circle at the last meeting and apparently before he knew what was happening an unadulterated English word slipped out. Tee hee, he was the very first one to break the law. Bet your life he was fined. But as said before, accidents just will happen sometimes. Yes sir, his class—or better his circle—believes in 100 per cent co-operation, or else they like to play the game "Follow the Leader;" for now and then there was an English word spoken, at least the beginning of one, for the last of it was smothered by a hand being clasped firmly over the mouth.

The programs are very interesting, consisting of readings, poems, plays, etc. After the program, refreshments are served. Honest, they seem to eat in French (by the way, can that be done?) for they are better than any ever eaten in English.

GOOD SOCCER GAME

The 1925 soccer season came to a close with the game played on Thanksgiving Day between the varsity and sub-varsity teams. The final contest ended with victory for the sub-varsity team, scoring 1-0. The team work of the sub-varsity team won the game for them. The following players were in the line-up:

Varsity Lucile Freeman, Leola Caudle, M. Brumsey, W. Blount, Alice Cook, Lizzie Jones, A. M. Edwards, Margaret Vann, M. L. Jones, R. Rittenhouse

Sub-Varsity Susan Barnes, Evelyn Samples, Pauline Willis, Ida Matthews, Viola Raynor, Dorothy Long

FORWARDS Susan Barnes, Evelyn Samples, Pauline Willis, Ida Matthews, Viola Raynor, Dorothy Long

HALFBACKS Susan Barnes, Evelyn Samples, Pauline Willis, Ida Matthews, Viola Raynor, Dorothy Long

FULLBACKS Virgie Johnson, Edna Stillman, Flora Butler, Janie Vick

GOAL Louise McDaniel, Ruth Davenport

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

All men try to get the earth, but the earth gets them. (This is not a joke; it is a grave truth.)

Senior: "How do you like my room, as a whole." Freshman: "As a hole it's fine; as a room—not so good."

Uplifting Thought—While you were reading, Henry Ford made \$10,000.

When all the world acquires an education, how are you going to pick a jury?—Arkansas Gazette.

Shooter says dead man was chasing him with drawn razor.—Headline in the Washington Reporter.

Babloid Book Reviewing—Snappy comments on standard classics: Dictionary (Funk & Wagnalls). A bit plotless, but splendid volubulary.

Nursery Rhymes (Mother Goose): Clever characterization. Plenty of Action.

Census Reports (Government): Decided realism. Perhaps a trifle too 'racy.' Sex element predominant.

Telephone Book (Bell): Characters tend to obscure the action. Setting is local.

Congressional Record (U. S. Legislature): Speech too long. Much symphonous verbiage.

Lucille: "I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the queen when he put his coat down for her."

Helena: "Probably, 'Step on it, kid.'"

The Revolutionary War began in 1775

heartily congratulated at the close of the program upon having worked up such a high degree of finish and efficiency in their pupils so early in the school year. There was a pleasing absence of stage fright, and the pupils gave their interpretations along legitimate lines and without affectation and exaggeration.

The Cootanary War began in 1925.

Epitaph
Here lies the bones of Hert Chew,
He wouldn't believe
These jokes were new.

THOUGHTS DO RUN IN SAME CHANNEL

(Continued from Page 2)
though unregistered consciously, still govern our actions.

These cryptopsychic experiences are often called telepathic, and, as I have said, they truly do prepare our minds for belief in telepathy in general.

Dr. Carrington, in one of his books dealing with occult and psychical sciences, mentions various kinds of telepathic messages: "Telepathic messages may be 'visual,' in which case they take the form of pictures, figures, written or printed words, etc.

"They may be 'auditory,' in which case they take the form of spoken words.

"They may be 'emotional,' in which case the subject is seized with the imperative desire to perform a certain action."

Visual and auditory messages in which one actually sees the body of another in apparition or hears the voice are not familiar to the majority of people. It is the emotional and volitional messages that make impressions in everyday life upon nearly everyone. At times some some people feel a strong urge to do something at a certain time. They say their conscience told them to do it. The institution came in a still small voice that insisted until action took place. Others feel depressed or hilarious, the former commonly called the "blues," without any known cause.

The study of telepathy also enters into the field of dreams. It frequently occurs that we receive presentments of a coming accident or event in dreams. We sometimes dream of a person in some relations that we had never thought of before. These messages were received at the moment we were falling asleep. We may have received the message an hour or two before this, but it was not possible for it to come up from the subconscious mind until the ordinary consciousness ceased to be so active with the affairs of the day; and then the subconscious mind had a chance to deliver its message—received some time before from some distant mind.

The subject of telepathy is a delicate one, and most psychologists, even of the animist school, steer around it, because it is in the realm of the subconscious mind, and therefore difficult, if not impossible, to get at and make an explanation that appears scientifically plausible and acceptable. With caution they steer around the subject without disregarding existence and influence of the phenomena covered.

Spiritualism has been denounced by many people on the grounds that no good can come of it. Not that it is absolutely absurd and idiotic, but it leads to nothing that can be seen to materially bless and benefit mankind, they say, is the reason they do not give any credence to it. The same kind of test should be applied to mental telepathy before it is admitted into the credence and further consideration of students. If it bears no fruit that results in increased knowledge for better understanding and sympathy of humanity and life, thus assisting in bringing about a better adjustment and more harmonious relation between individuals and the universe, then away with it! Away with any and all other books and literature that can not in any way bring light upon life in such a manner!

There is small possibility of any harm coming from a belief in

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mental telepathy. A small chance to lose in case one is inclined to become obsessed to the extent of becoming unbalanced in mind and insane, and a big chance to gain, gives impetus not easily resisted. More than a sporting chance is seen in mental telepathy. In the cosmic currents that wave through the air all about us there is unmistakably something that inspires or depresses. There is something intangible sense about certain persons. A benign light is shed upon those about. An aura of peace and sweetness seems to emanate from some human beings, just as a flower emits an aroma of fragrance which is wafted through the space intervening. These perfumed vibrations stimulate the olfactory nerves, and follows a most pleasing sensation. Why can not also the subtle bodies of thought and feeling that emanate in like manner from a person be transported by means of some occult powers? It is obvious enough that in order to catch any such floating messages out of the cosmos one must have a properly constructed receiving set. A receiving apparatus consists in wires made up of a bond of mutual interest, sympathy and love, a sensitive mind and soul not distracted by intense thought just for the moment. Relaxation and reverie are conducive to a stimulus of this nature.

Now, it would lead to foolish notions to entertain beliefs that the whole atmosphere about us is a floating mass of cross currents and cobwebs woven of everybody's thoughts, which weighed upon and affected everyone. Such a confused state would require great effort to keep a straight course through the cloudy smoke.

Mental telepathy is one of the many mysterious ways that life has of revealing itself to life. There is no getting around the fact that faith begets faith, like begets like. In other words, send out a kind thought, and you get one in return. Each seems, and thought, whether good or evil, acts like a boomerang, it seems, and bounces back to the originator. As some poet has said: "Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

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