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Blue Ridge, N. C., Camp

Have you planned your summer vacation yet? Do you not think that ten days in an ideal camp nestled in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains would be the very place to spend part of your vacation?

The scenery around Blue Ridge is very beautiful; it is a modern camp; it provides the very best kinds of recreation such as, tennis, swimming, boating, riding, hiking and almost any other kind of pleasures desired.

At Blue Ridge this summer, there will be boys and girls from all over the state.

The camp opens June 7 and closes June 17. All the expenses of the camp will be only \$25 and just to be there to new friends will be worth much to you.

Go, to Blue Ridge!

The History Club

The History Methods class recently organized a Current History Club under the supervision of Mrs. Wells, the history method instructor.

The officers elected were:

President: Julian Anderson

Secretary: Inez Edenfield

They met with Mrs. Wells

May 17. The program consisted of affairs in China. They all united in round table discussion of the problems.

After the discussion was closed some very humorous jokes were given by Irene Powell.

Delicious punch and several toasts were given.

The last meeting was held May 24, 1927. A very unique dramatization of the present day political controversies in the home was the most outstanding feature of the home.

It is the purpose of every member to establish a History Club in the school that each teach.

Normal vs. B. C.

One of the most interesting base ball games of the season was played Saturday, May 21, with B. C. on the local diamond.

It was an extremely hard fought game from start to finish and not until the final inning was it possible to guess who would be victorious.

Johnson's inability to take part in this game, due to an injury received in the game with Newington, somewhat handicapped the local players.

The score was held to an even count, until after the ninth inning at which time B. C. ran in two scores, due to errors in the out-fields, resulting in a final score of 11 to 9.

Stunt Night At G. N. S.

Annually one night is given over to the faculty and students of G.N.S. and each class presents a stunt. There was a lots of originality used and I am sure those who were present enjoyed it to the fullest. The sophomore College Class won first place and the new students won second place. A box of candy was given to both winners.

Sophomore Week

This week has been given to the sophomores as Sophomore Week. During this week the sophomores are to be distinguished by the following privileges: By having chapel programs each morning this week; by wearing white uniform the first day; by having many entertainments; by having a special table. We, the sophomore class owe all of this pleasure to our class sponsor, Miss Tubb.

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Friendship

One of the most outstanding features on G. N. S.'s campus is the spirit of friendliness that exists between the students and faculty.

We do not know of any place where the students are more friendly. Every student on the campus feels that every other member of the student body is his friend. In time of sorrow or trouble each student stands by to help another or in time of joyousness everyone is happy together.

Not only does this spirit of friendliness exist among the teachers as well. We all feel absolutely free to go to the teachers for help or in any other way we wish. On the campus teachers and students chum together just as girls chum together with each other, and boys with one another.

The forming of these friendships here on the campus will doubtless play a great part in the lives of each of us. The bonds of friendship woven together here will last forever, and who can tell but that some of these friendships will result in even a closer bond sometime in the future.

In future years we think each student and teacher as well can look back over the past years of their lives and will see that the friends made at G.N.S. have been the ones that have remained true to them through all the sorrows and joys of life.

We are proud of this friendly attitude that exists on our campus!

Review of Jane Eyre

Charlotte Bronte has combined both quaintness and charm in "Jane Eyre" that will always keep the book alive and interesting. Portraying as it does the life of several distinct classes of English society we are charmed and delighted to live over again with the author the scenes she makes so real. It is a quiet, unassuming, and very beautiful but traveled by few. It is great to find some one with the courage to break away from customary routine of things and regardless of the judgment of others follow their own inclination, and certainly Charlotte Bront has done this. The world admires a character with the courage to stand alone. Today we find too many of our authors who smother their real self in order to be popular with the public. Through this book of Charlotte Bronte's we are struck with the life like portrayal of the characters, which adds a singular charm to its pages. In the hero of the book we find a character that is molded by the troubles and trials she never allows emotion to rule her intellect. This does not mean she is devoid of emotion for from it we feel her emotion almost too keep for words. The fact that her mind is ruler of her heart lifts her above the average hero of fiction.

Jane Eyre an orphan is left in the care of her aunt who hates her and mistreats her. At the age of ten she is sent to a boarding school. After remaining there eight years she gets a position as governess for a little ward of Mr. Thornfield, who is away from England at the time. He returns and she falls in love with him and he with her. The troubles they encounter before they are finally united makes a story that never flags in interest throughout its delightful pages.

- Sidney Boswell.

Recently Mr. Mathews' History of Education Class waited fifteen minutes for him, and as he did not come, they left the room. The next day Mr. Mathews claimed to have been in class because he had left his hat on the desk.

On the following day upon entering the class room he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Could it be possible that Mr. Mathews left his hat and then went home?

Story Without a name

Lin was puzzled - "Must I refuse or must I not?" She knew what Jack would say, if she answered in the affirmative; but she could not afford to wound the pride of the boy, who had been a friend to her and was trying to prove to her that he was really her friend, else he would not have entrusted the dog to her care. Here her thoughts were interrupted by the further sneering remarks of her egotistical friend, Jack. "Why don't you tie a rock around his neck and pitch him over the brink, if you don't know how to get rid of him." - If it had not been for that statement Lin might have refused, but her answer came slowly but to the point when she said, "Bill, I am glad that you thought of me, for I am fond lover of dogs. I warrant you that I will take good care of Fido and every opportunity that you have I want you to come around help me feed him." Those words struck Jack just like a thunderbolt. He felt as if the words he had spoken was the chief reason why she had accepted, but he brushed the thought from his mind and would not admit it, not even to himself.

Bill, overjoyed that Lin had taken the dog, took his leave, for he had left many tasks undone that must be finished ere time should come, and now it was late.

As soon as Bill had disappeared from view, Jack broke the silence that had reigned since Bill's departure. "Lin, you shall pull nothing over me. Your love for me has been tested. Moreover, it is beyond my apprehension why you prefer the company of one who is your inferior. I have always said that I would never associate with a girl below my social standards. I leave you with this problem. Solve it the way you please - but remember that a decision must be reached before the clock strikes midnight tonight. Either you must return the dog to Bill, or we will dissolve friendship - with these words ringing in the ears of Lin Jack left for she knew not how long.

(To be continued.)

Mr. Justus: "I can see that I'm only a pebble in your life."

POEMS

Farewell

As we turn the leaves of this
Dear old book
As on each dear old face again we
It will revive the memories that
with us dwell
Of those to whom we now must say
farewell.

Farewell to you, Dear Senior
friends:
Work for the goal to which you
begin.

Freshmen, throw away your foolish
sham
And seize with vigor the strong
battle ran.
High school comrades, with such a
love so true
We leave our blessing on the
college to you.

Farewell, to you who made our
ideal high.
To you of the High calling we
say goodby.

To your Alma Mater we say - Farewell.
Oh, that we could forever with
in your walls swell.

It is as yet a softened knell
We hear, Farewell, Farewell, Farewell.

- Mary Lou Cowart

Why Study? (Not meant for Freshmen.)

The more you study, the more you
know;
The more you know, the more you
forget;
The more you forget, the less you
know;
So why study?

The less you study, the less you
know;
The less you know, the less you
forget;
The less you forget, the more you
know.
So why study?

A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher store;
The butcher throw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it,"
The dog said, "I decline,
For in that link of sausage I see
That Old Sweetheart o' Mine."

Have You Noticed That

1. We have the best faculty in captivity?
2. Our president, Mr. Wells, believes in system and problem solving.
3. Mr. Mathews believes in pitching them over the bluff.
4. Miss Bruce emphasizes using your head and washing your feet.
5. Mr. Barron is so full of pop.
6. Miss Stubbs is large and stately.
7. Miss Coleman is a typical man-hater.
8. Mr. Phagan's motto is - "If you want to, you can get it."
9. Miss Pounds is frail and delicate as a lily.
10. Mr. Singley is forever tracing events in history.
11. Miss Trussell is always boasting things - she would even boast a peanut going down the road.
12. Miss Tubb wants all her students to have a good time in class.
13. Mrs. Singley is a grand back seat driver and believes in turning sharp curves quickly.
14. Miss Brunson always delivers the mail on time.
15. Mrs. Carithers feeds us on the latest menu.
16. Mrs. Wells doesn't want anyone else to express his own opinion.
17. Mrs. Bell insists that all the girls have help in filling their dates on Sunday nights.
18. Mrs. Mathews is the dearest little person on the campus.

Intelligence Test

If you can answer each of these questions correctly you are a nonstrosity.

1. How old was Columbus on his sixteenth birthday?
2. What color is the blue and white uniform worn by G. N. S. girls?
3. Where was the Battle of Orleans fought?
5. When was the War of 1812 fought?
6. How tall is a man who is 6 feet and 9 inches in height?

A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

Did It Ever Happen In your House?

'Twas eleven o'clock, he had started to go,
And his hat he nervously fingered;
They stood in the hall, Mary Jane
and her beau,
And he lingered, and lingered
and lingered,
And lingered, and lingered, and
lingered,
And lingered, and lingered, and
lingered,
While his hatt he nervously fin-
gered.

Lost - Cork on a rainy day.

Det Greene.

- A well used powder puff.

Monroe Warren.

- By Mr. Mathews 3/4 of an
ample temper.

Found - The ability to make love
Henry Price.

- The ability to paint.

Evin Belle Kea.

Wanted - A secretary to manage to
my numerous love affairs.
Gladys DuBose.

Jokes

Miss Trussell: "What is the
best method of preventing disease
caused by biting insects.

Bill Abb: "Stop biting the insect.

Mrs. Wells: "What was the results
of the war of 1812?"

Roger Kicklighter: "The negroes
were made free."

Mr. Singley: "When was Rome
built?"

T. Y.: "A night."

Mr. Singley: "Who told you that?"

T. Y.: "You did. You said Rome
wasn't built in a day."

A mule cannot kick while he is
pulling, and he cannot pull while
he is kicking - neither can you.

The fraction leaned over and
touched the whole number on the
shoulder. "Say," she whispered
nervously, "Is my numerator on
straight?"

Is there any difference in
being satisfied and being content?
Would you be content if you were
satisfied that your girl was off
with another boy?