**PAYS Fine Tribute To Wayland**

**CHAPEL PROGRAM AFFORDS MUCH INTEREST FOR STUDENT BODY**

On Wednesday, December 5, the chapel program was highlighted by the High School Club. Mary Greer, the president of the society, provided the program. The program was one celebrating the birthday of the organization's honorary president, Dr. W. Omohundro, who was a supervisor at the training school. The program was most delightful. The program which was to have been under the direction of Miss M. E. Smith was transferred to the program committee.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

The Frances Sale Club held its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday night in Reed Hall. After the usual order of business, Group I of the new members, who were introduced as chairman, gave an interesting program which consisted of a short story entitle "Posy and Hupta." This represented a rather comic dramatization of their Christmas school tree. Smith by "Posy," Chief "Powder," Irons by "Wild Rose," and his daughter to Captain Smith after which he kicked the biscuit. The entire student body was entertained.

**STUDENTS UNDERGOING OPERATIONS ON CONValescence LIST**

We are glad to say that Bertha Jones, who was operated upon last week, has been discharged from the hospital. She is still in the infirmary, but her condition promises to improve. The students who are to undergo operations are:

- Laura Cameron, who had an operation on her appendix at the Rockingham. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

**Annual Bazaar Presented With Decided Success**

The program was "The Bachelor's Dream," which was to have been given by Group II of Alpha on Friday night in Walter Reed Hall. Barbour School has presented as no more general meetings will be held.

**PROGRAM OF Alpha Group Postponed Till After Holidays**

"The Bachelor's Dream" was presented in the following societies:

- **WEN**
- **BRADY**
- **HUNTINGTON**
- **RICHMOND**
- **WELLFAR**

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**Editorial**

**CHRISTMAS (Stupor)**

Pushing, jostling crowds, falling snowflakes, messenger boys scurrying to and fro, bright colored lights in every window, many songs are Santa Claus. What a marvelous vision the magic word, "Christmas" brings to us.

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BOOKS REVIEWED AND CRITICIZED
(K. C. Harris—Editor)


Rowena Lehmann has given us a portrait of a girl's soul. Judith Earle is a very individual girl, intelligent, eager, and gregarious, seeking to be true is her honor and she might not be able to take any easy. But her thoughts, her emotions, are those felt at times by girls in general. Judith belonged to upper-class England. She went up to Cambridge. Her counterpoint is the golden girl of America, understanding and sympathy with her. Miss Lehmann has put in words the feeling that the average girl could not find words to express.

Judith was a bright, lovely, child. Her only companions were the children next door. These children were only there at the times when they stayed with their grandmother. They were all cousins excepting Julian and Charlie, who were brothers, Mariella, Martin and Rodney completed the family.

Judith was eighteen, the cousins came back to the house next Friday night, after an absence of years. Mariella returned to the home Charlie had inherited; Charlie's widow, with Mariella. Mariella now filled Charlie's brother, in her queer, loquacious manner. Julian, the cynic, and yet sensitive, said of her to Judith.

"She gets on my nerves a bit. Nothing, but this sweet black-passivity. —You know I like people with smiles and facets, people who thrust back when I thrust, brilliant, quick, glibbering people. And I like people who are slow and deep and warm; and I think you're one of that sort. Isn't, Judy? But what is she? Sometimes I think she's watching me intently but I don't know where from, and it makes me tremble. She's got a quality, you know—intellectual physiological and moral courage. I think that must have been what Charles loved her in. But cold, oil, flat—"

Martin was the big, shy man devoted to Rodney and loving Judith as he always had. He was just Martin the boy, grown up. To Judith, the woman, he whispered, "Lovely Judy; I worship the soul in you."

And then, pointing out the marches on the estate, he would go on with, "You, Judith, I worship the soul. I admire you. Sometimes I absolutely wish I were dead so that I could be buried in it and have it all over me and inside me forever and ever. Look at the way those steps overlap—"

And Rodney! Oh Rodney, Judith's Rodney, of whom she devoted Martin said, "He's rather naughty and spoiled I think, though he's such a good chap. A bit of a sensibility, hunter perhaps."

All of these cousins were loved by Judith, for in very different ways, they all belonged to her. And they all loved Judith, each in a way characteristic of himself. Judith combines the intelligent, cynical outlook with the intellectual and moral courage. She says for life, and being so disillusioned by it.

It is impossible to tell the theme of Miss Lehmann's book. It is too full of impressions. It places, it expressions, it experiences, it new-dawn, and beautiful to us; in other places, we read, our own hearts ache. Nothing is so expressive of this book as the verse from which the author takes her title.

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul! When hot for certainties in this our life!"

George Meredith.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS
Donald Westhcout from Fredericksburg visited Agnes Weaver.

Charles Belser was busy cultivating guests.

Helen Koons was entertained by Louise Land.

Elma Smith's guest was Fred Henry.

Betty Barnhart was visited by Mr. Watson, who is in Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Wilson is to spend her holidays in Cuba; Miss Harnsberger will go to New York City, where she tells us she is planning to see ten plays in five days; Miss Allen will visit in Washington for a time and later go to N. Y.; Mrs. Moody and Miss Blackwell will keep house for Mrs. Varner during her absence. Miss Logan will be at home except for occasional tours about the country-side in her new car with the colours of Jane of Chief Sanford.

FOR SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

On Friday night Miss Turner gave a dance for the girls carrying scholarships in science to encourage them to work a party. The plan of Christmas was announced in the entertainment and a delightful meal was served. Among the refreshments were presented to each guest. Each girl declared it a most enjoyable affair.

DEPARTING PARTY

Conrad Bohlin was entertained by Louise Woolsey.

Gladys Dixon's guest was Nelson Sander.

Bob Bel from Staunton came to see Ethel Smith.

Helen Duvall was the guest of Dorothy and Pennie Shephard.

Frank Parrott was entertained by Elizabeth King.

Marguerite Goodman's guest was Paul Haldeman.

Harry Gardner, from Washington, D. C., was the guest of Rebecca Holmes.

HELEN DUVALL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very delightful party was given at Ashby Friday night after Thanksgiving. The party was given by Helen Duvall, celebrating her nineteenth birthday. The table was attractively arranged and a most delicious supper was served. The girls on the receiving line besides the hostess were: Betty Deutsh, Martha Burnet, Evelyn Anthony. The other guests included Lena Bones, Janie Child, Anneli Miller, Louise Land, Lotta Payne and Frances Steger.

PRESIDENTIAL GIRLS PRESENT IMPRESSIVE SONG SERVICE

The President's girls on the campus gave a song service in the Presidents' building, November 9. The hymns "I Would Be True," and "Lead On, I King Eternal," were sung, with Leila Shippe and Clara Payne accompanying on the organ. The service was an extremely impressive one, with the blending of the organ and vocal sections.

"FACTORIAL PERSONALITY FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

While we are planning how we are to spend every minute of our Christian holidays and anticipating a splendid Christmas, the factors are also looking ahead. Some of them will spend Christmas quiet at home with their families while others will take enjoyable trips.

Among those going away are Mr. and Mrs. Varner who will visit in Tennessee; Miss Wilson is to spend her holidays in Cuba; Miss Harnsberger will go to New York City, where she tells us she is planning to see ten plays in five days; Miss Allen will visit in Washington for a time and later go to N. Y.; Mrs. Moody and Miss Blackwell will keep house for Mrs. Varner during her absence. Miss Logan will be at home except for occasional tours about the country-side in her new car with the colours of Jane of Chief Sanford.
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