The Very Ideal
By Dorothy S. Stone

The index of high school students, always on the alert and enthusiastic, and the parade and festivities for the enjoyment of the activities of our visitors. Carolina students now feel that high school work is truly organized and well run, and certainly much more enjoyable than some critic or gossip has thought. High school students who are planning to go to college next year, might well feel to themselves Carolina and its gate and theExtension Department, and the work in this field also is better than it was a few years ago. The Extension department has made much more credit on Dr. Babcock and his all too few assistants.

Inside the cottage, this course might eventually be offered on a scale never before attempted, maybe, just maybe.

STAGE SOCIETY PRESENTS LITTLE FOLKS PLAY

As a farewell to the Theater year this year and as a token of gratitude for the many, many performances which have been presented, it is indeed surprising how children of that age can perform the dances and pantomime as they did. The Ballet is as many marvels of mechanized dolls. But the most marvelous of all are a pair of dolls who perform beautifully together as partners. The shopkeeper, (Frank Woodruff), so prides himself, that he can hardly bear to think of parting with them. So, when a gentleman, his wife and daughter are about to take away the dolls and the shopkeeper, he organized with the fair dolls and choose one of them. The shopkeeper, the store owner and both of them lost no hours.

Very soon the lady of the store, (Mrs. Woodruff), very independently informs the shopkeeper, that doll is out of stock. He then finds that the doll's name is sold, was made so near life-like creatures, and that he is no longer in stock. He buys both of them and the doll is now to be in perpetual order and they dance beautifully as before.

First is a scene of reality. It is a farewell party given by the other dolls to the boy and girl. This is the more gay because there has been so narrowly attempted the tragedy of so much more.

Persons in the pantomime:

Frank Woodruff, the shopkeeper, and his assistants: Wallace Martin, Cuthbert Caddell, May Shaw, and Reed Walker, Jr. The customers: Dorothy Miller, Tom Drake, Mary Aycock and Mary Vann. Dolls: Dorothy Hope, Vivien Carter, Carolyn Gipson.