

### Vesper Services Held Sunday In Blue Parlor

Sunday evening the Y. W. A. vesper service was held in the Blue parlor. At this time Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins conducted a very delightful program. The services were opened by the singing of "Day is Dying in the West," followed with a prayer by Miss Madaline Elliot. The devotionals were conducted by Nelda Wilson, who read from John 13:32-36, and commented on each verse. Otelia Vaughan sang beautifully, "Until That Day," accompanied by Mary Currin. Louise MacMillan in her usual charming manner, spoke on "Tolerance." She presented it well and closed with the following prayer:

God, teach me not to say, "She should" Or "should not" do something; How can I know the whole of Some one else's sorrowing?

And seeing only part of it, How can I be the judge— Bent, perhaps, by some one else Who holds a petty grudge?

God teach me not to listen to "They say" and "I have heard"— Let me not injure any one By idly spoken word.

God, teach me blamelessly to live, And generously, too— And help me always to be fair, And tolerant, and true.

NANCY RICHLEY RANSON.

### Astro Play, "The Patsy,"

#### Is Successfully Presented

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waiting for five years, perhaps, partly because she spent her birthday money for answering an advertisement on "How to

become popular," or because she possessed so much humor, wit, and sympathy as well as a good disposition. The audience lived with her from one episode and entanglement to another, and anxiously watched her get out of each, and ready to start all over again. Mabel has played before, but she was at her best in "The Patsy."

Mary Barber, as the cast-off lover, finds the ideal girl in Patricia, the younger sister of his first love, played by Mabel Bagby. Mary didn't have a fortune, but his interest in psychology, the knowledge of which he imparted to Patricia, won for him the greatest interest of his life. Mary won the admiration of everyone by her natural ability to impersonate a sympathetic, witty, and also noble character.

The public was more in sympathy with Margaret Barfoot and Kitty Makepeace than any others, perhaps, because of the allied spirit of the antagonistic mother and daughter. Each, however, played the part to perfection, although the characters were entirely different from the dispositions of these two girls.

Billy Caldwell, played by Dorothy Gillie, was the lucky guy when it came to winning the older daughter of the Harrington family.

Helen Bennett played most effectively the part of a friend to Billy, and whose blonde beauty Billy's fiancée feared.

Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, played by Elizabeth Ayscue, was the wise schemer, and a great admirer of Patricia. Her part was most excellently carried out.

### B.S.U. NOTES

#### Foreign Service Band Meets

On Wednesday afternoon the Foreign Service Band held one of the best meetings of the year. The meeting opened with the singing of "Jesus Calls Us." Following a brief devotional, which was led by Gladys Blaylock, Miss Alva Lawrence, the State W. M. U. Young People's leader, told in a very interesting way of the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. She described briefly the courses which the school offers, and outlined the daily schedule, which all will agree is a very full but very interesting one. She also told of the recreations and social life, and of the field work which the students do at the good-will center and among the foreigners of the city.

In conclusion the group sang "If Jesus Goes With Me." The meeting was dismissed with prayer, led by Miss Winnie Rickett. There were several visitors present to hear Miss Lawrence.

#### Don't miss the Study Course!

Don't be one of those girls who fails to gain the instruction and inspiration waiting to be had at the Sunday School Study Course, March 30-April 4. It is *your* study course! The success of the whole week of study depends on *your* presence there.

The Wake Forest-Meredith B. Y. P. U. party is coming soon! April 12 is the date.

#### Reports From Convention

Mary Lee, Ruth Sample, Nancy McDaniel, Mabel Beeker, Miss Grimmer, and Miss Elliot were Meredith's representatives at the W. M. U. Convention in Elizabeth City last week, April 11-13.

Interesting and helpful reports of the convention were made in chapel Tuesday morning, March 18. Mabel Beeker reported on the talk made by Miss Blanche Sydnor White, recording secretary, W. M. U., Virginia, who spoke on "The Hands of Jesus, and My Hands." Ruth Sample talked of the centennial program Mary Lee gave a résumé of Miss Kathleen Mallory's talk. She is corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, who spoke on "Be Ye—Be Ye Not." Miss Grimmer gave an interesting account of the Meredith Alumnae Banquet.

#### The Celia Herrings Capture Cup

The Celia Herring B. Y. P. U. won the silver loving cup again for the past quarter. Annie Hollingsworth Jones received the cup presented officially last Wednesday night. Their score that brought this honor upon them was 90 per cent. Runners-up for the prize were: Madaline Elliot Union, 89 per cent; Pearl Johnson Union, 85 per cent; Perry Morgan, 83 per cent.

Algy (reading a joke): "Fancy this, Percy—A chap here thinks a football coach has four wheels."

Percy: "Haw! Haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

The Log.

### Students Elect Many Officers for 1930-1931

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Photo editor—Virginia Crawford. Junior editors—Tucie Phelps, Evelyn Squires.

Sophomore editors—Annette Donovan, Mary Price.

Also in considering leaders for the religious organizations on the campus the student body sought to choose those who would give of their time toward the success and usefulness of these groups. As B. Y. P. U. president, Velma Preslar has been elected. Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins will stand at the head of the Sunday School department, and Mary Lee of the Y. W. A. Lucile Ward is next year's president of the Foreign Service Band, while Alma Dark will hold the same office in the Home Service Band.

The three girls who have been chosen as the student body cheer leaders, it is felt, have just the personalities, the pep, the vivacity needed to lead Meredith spirit on next year. They are Ruth Starling, Gaynelle Hinton, and Pat Abernethy.

### Meredith Girls Attend Southern Pines Meeting

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cille Broughton opened the program by singing "Moon-Marketing," Weaver, and "On the Throne," Neidlinger. Ruth Starling then presented two numbers, "Ah, Love, But a Day," and "I Send My Heart Up to Thee." Alma Dark sang "Lil' Bunch o' Honeyness" and "Coming Home." Next, two numbers, so well liked by the audience

that they were repeated, were given by Alma Dark, M. L. Broughton, and Ruth Starling. These selections were "Mah Lindy Lou" and "My Little Banjo." After an enjoyable day, Dr. Brewer and the girls arrived at Meredith late Wednesday evening.

Bettie (just home from a holiday in Egypt): "And, Auntie, it was so interesting; the Turks and Pyramids and things were all covered with hieroglyphs!"

Aunt: "Oh, dear! I hope you didn't get any on you, child!"



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