

NEW PLAN ACQUIRED FOR APPEARANCE OF ROOMS

THE BANNER ROOMS FOR MONTHS OF OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ANNOUNCED

Meredith is rapidly making possible another progressive step in the banner room idea. Now I know you are anxious to know just what goes to make up a banner room. First, one considers the general appearance of a room on entering it. This means that everything must be in harmony—not any one outstanding thing to slap one in the face the minute she enters the door. I should say that the general appearance counts twenty-five per cent of the one hundred per cent to be sought.

The next thing to be considered, is the cleanliness of the room—this means the cleanliness of the floor, of the rugs, the way the furniture has been dusted, and the cleanliness of the beds, and dresser scarfs.

The third factor in determining a banner room is the order in which our rooms are kept. This includes uniformity—uniformity of furniture, of pictures, of draperies, etc. It is quite easy to keep a room clean and think that that is the only essential to a banner room, but order counts equally as much.

The fourth and last factor of a banner room is the artistic appearance that a room has. This is not quite so easy to get with some of our rooms, but with every girl and with every room this artistic appearance may be found if the occupants of the rooms try to have everything blend as far as possible. This applies especially to our draperies, our rugs, and our book case covers. It is well to have our pictures to fit in with the whole atmosphere of our room and by doing these single things, add tremendously to the looks of our rooms.

Now girls, the increase in banner rooms this month over last month was very great, and I see no reason why we can't have even a greater increase

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TRINITY COLLEGE IS HOST TO SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE N. C. C. P. A.

DR. ELLIS CONDUCTS Y. W. C. A. SERVICE

SERVICES WILL BE CONTINUED THROUGHOUT THE WEEK IN THE EVENINGS

The Y. W. C. A. service conducted by Dr. Ellis on the Sunday evening, November 18, marked the beginning of a series of services to be continued through the week.

Before turning the service over to Dr. Ellis, Dr. Brewer explained the two-fold purpose of the meetings, first, to bring about a reconsecration of the lives of those who are already Christians, and second, to lead those to Christ who have never publicly confessed Him. Dr. Brewer here stressed the value of personal work, citing instances in which students had been helped by only a word from a teacher or friend.

The service was then turned over to Dr. Ellis, known and beloved by all Meredith girls. For the Scripture lesson Dr. Ellis read Luke XI; taking the latter part of the first verse "Lord teach us to pray," as the basis for his remarks. "What," asked the speaker "would be the value of four years of college work with 99's and 100's on every subject if we did not become more proficient in that of praying?"

The disciples made this request to be taught to pray a personal one. Today, since the lapse of nineteen hundred years, we still have the same teacher as the disciples of old. A little story showing the triumph of a life that lived by prayer was both unusual and interesting. A soldier in Cromwell's army, so the story goes, was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot because of his failure to appear at roll call. He gave no excuse except that he was accustomed to going daily to some quiet place to pray and had

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LEADING COLLEGES OF STATE REPRESENTED AT PRESS ASSOCIATION

SPEECHES, RECEPTIONS, AND BANQUETS

The seventh semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convened at Trinity College in Durham November 15-17. The convention was attended by fourteen colleges and consisted of about sixty delegates who met for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to collegiate journalism. The Press Association offers an excellent opportunity for an exchange of ideas, for interviews with members of the various staffs, and for many social events.

Trinity College the scene of the meeting seemed to respond as a whole to the occasion. Every delegate was made to feel so at home that at the end of the convention it was with reluctance that they parted. Each delegate was met on arriving in Durham by the reception committee who conducted them to the dormitories where they were entertained. The fact that Trinity is co-educational made a happy occasion for all the delegates, as there were both young ladies and men present. It seemed that everything lent to the entertainment of the convention from the beginning with an informal reception on Thursday evening at 8:30 until the last goodbye.

The reception on Thursday evening was held in the parlors of the girl's dormitory, Southgate and was opened by an address of welcome in chapel by Dean Wannamaker, of Trinity College, who made it generally understood that Trinity was to be the happy hunting ground of the convention for a short time. Following this cordial note of welcome Dr. Laprade, also of Trinity, lectured on "The Possibilities of the N. C. C. P. A." This gave all the college representatives enthusiasm and a desire to put into the N. C. C. P. A. all that was possible and also to create a keener interest in this project at their respective colleges. After these bright bits of inspiration the delegates were invited by Mr. George Allen, the second vice-president of the Press Association, to have refreshments in the parlors and then a social hour was heartily engaged in by all.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Executive Committee of the Association met followed by the regular meeting of the convention at 10:30. At this time an address of welcome was extended again to the convention by Mr. J. D. Secrest, editor of the Trinity Chronicle. Mr. Secrest told something of the origin of the Association and also something of the possibilities. He stated that the aim was to discuss journalistic methods and to establish a fraternal feeling among the colleges represented. Mr. Secrest's address of welcome was responded to by Miss Ruth Hadley, of Greensboro College, who is treasurer of the association. The one disappointing feature of the program of this meeting of the convention was the fact that Hon. Josephus Daniels who was scheduled to speak on Friday morning was not able to be present.

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MR. CARL ROLLINS GIVES CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

NOTED BARTONE RENDERS DELIGHTFUL CONCERT IN MEREDITH CHAPEL

Meredith College was unusually fortunate last Tuesday evening, November 13, in being able to hear a vocal recital given by Mr. Carl Rollins, baritone, of New York. The audience proved its appreciation for this splendid display of vocal talent by its enthusiastic attention. The well balanced program of the singer clearly displayed his excellent vocal range and flexible voice. Mr. Rollins was indeed generous with his encore in response to the hearty applause of the audience. Special mention should be made of the "Sea Group" which he so skillfully rendered.

His program was as follows:

PROGRAM

- My Lovely Celia—Monro.
- I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star—Purcell.
- O Del Mio Dolce Ardor—Gluck.
- Yea! Mid Chains and Mid Tortures—Handel.
- Chanson du Toreador (Carmen)—Bizet.
- The Cave—Schneider.
- Am Meer—Schubert.
- Widmung—Schumann.
- Quelle Souffrance—Lenormand.
- I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby—Clay.
- Row, Gently Row—Schumann.
- You in a Gondola—Clarke.
- Tommy Lad—Margetson.
- Trade Winds—Keel.
- Port of Many Ships—Keel.
- Duna—McGill.
- The Wreck of the "Julie Plante"—O'Hara.

B. Y. P. U.'S ENTERTAIN B. Y. P. U.'S OF WAKE FOREST

MEREDITH GIRLS AND WAKE FOREST MEN JOIN IN MERRY-MAKING SATURDAY EVENING

On last Saturday evening, November 17, one of the most successful social events of the year occurred in the Society Halls, when the Meredith B. Y. P. U.'s entertained for the Wake Forest B. Y. P. U.'s. The Halls were simply, yet attractively, decorated with Meredith and Wake Forest pennants and banners. About eight o'clock a throng of boys found their way to the society halls, where they were greeted by the head president, Winnie Rickett. She gave each boy a number and told him to find the girl with the number corresponding to his. After each had found his partner and friends had greeted friends a delightful social hour was spent.

Now the doors of the next hall were thrown open and punch was served from a table most artistically decorated with autumn leaves and colors. Lucille Chaney and Susie Reams presided over the bowls. Then the guests were invited into the other Society Hall and short contests were held. The first of these was a pillow case contest with Meredith opposing Wake Forest. Three trials were given and Meredith won two. Then the Wake Forest quartette was introduced and they gave selections most entertaining to all.

The enthusiasm of the evening was heightened and each group vied with the other in songs and yells. The "pep" of every girl and boy was made "pepier" as the songs were given by Wake Forest for Meredith, and by Meredith for Wake Forest. Then another contest known as the "honey-moon suit case race" was on. Shouts and laughter greeted the contestants as they rushed about in their efforts to win. The prize a toy pistol filled with candy was given to the Meredith contestant. Now a most interesting ques-

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BETTER SPEECH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT MEREDITH

PLANS UNDER AUSPICES OF COLTON ENGLISH CLUB FOR BETTER SPEECH

The exact date is of no importance, it is sufficient to know that some years ago a "Better Speech Movement" was begun in the United States, and that it has continued to this good day, nor is it in a stagnant state of existence. No up-to-date school is out of this game. Meredith is wide awake and up-to-date, so of course, we are preparing to take part in the coming "Better Speech Week." War has been declared on poor usage of words, incorrect pronunciation, slovenly enunciation, and every form of the disease, known as "Bad English," which exists in our college.

Somebody tells me that a whole Freshman English class in our school has never heard of the Colton English Club. And to think that we had flattered ourselves that every one knew that we existed as such an organization! All of which proves that it doesn't pay to be too proud of one's

accomplishments. But back to my subject. The Colton English Club is planning to help (you must do your part), in reforming our college all in one week, and next week is the time set for the good work. Our plans are not complete, but we know some things we are going to do.

Do you remember the "Better Speech" stunts the Freshman English classes gave last year? Weren't they good ones? This year they are going to be better still. And Freshmen, don't forget, yours is to be a dead secret. Don't you tell a soul what your stunt is going to be. It is to be a contest, with judges, and maybe a prize. Anyway, we won't worry about the prize because it's going to be an honor to be the one section, out of eight, to put on the very best stunt. Too, we may see fit to put on a "tagging" game next week, and all classmen had better beware how they leave participles dangling in the air; poor verbs which so greatly need a g on them to make them euphonious, left without this necessary part of

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PADEREWSKI IS TOPIC OF JOINT SOCIETY MEETING

MRS. McMILLAN TELLS INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE GREAT PIANIST

As a forerunner to the long expected concert of Paderewski the Astrotekton and Philaretian Literary Societies met in joint session Saturday night with a Paderewski program.

Mrs. Ferrell, well known to all of us, introduced Mrs. McMillan, who was a private secretary to Madame Paderewski. Mrs. McMillan gave us many interesting facts about the work done by Madame Paderewski for her country during the Great War. The untiring efforts of Madame Paderewski trying to relieve her cold and starving people, kept her at work from fifteen to twenty hours a day. Mrs. McMillan who was in close contact with Madame Paderewski for several years says that always amid the awful hardships which constantly were facing the Madame Paderewski, she always considered herself, her own personal comfort last of any one else. Often after one of her most strenuous days, when she was nearly overcome

with fatigue, she would glance at the eyes of her companion and secretary and would immediately command her to drink a cup of hot tea to refresh her.

It was Madame Paderewski, the angel of the White Cross as she was called by her people, who conceived and carried out the idea of selling Polish dolls to other countries for the relief of Poland.

All the people of Poland know and love Madame Paderewski for the good she has done them. People from all over the country give to this great woman a heart full of gratitude.

For many months during the Great War the piano which was once heard so often from the studio of Mr. Paderewski was silent. He too offered his service to his country.

Mr. Paderewski refers very little to his early life. Every one knows that it was a hard struggle to gain a perfection in his well loved art, which was met with unsympathetic criticism. When he was but sixteen years old he made his first tour of Russia. Yet it

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