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Editorial

The Infirmary is full, which means that in some cases, the vaccinations proved complete knockouts, so to speak.

The master pianist evokes even more interest as the time of his concert approaches. The two societies, separately and jointly, think highly, indeed, of Paderewski.

Anyone who does not understand everything concerning the Reading Contest outlined in this issue, can seek their information from any member of an English elective class. The value of this contest, is not merely scholastic, but more purely personal than anything else. Its possibilities are unlimited.

The "Banner Room" system which Miss White has adopted is a worthy innovation. Too often, in the mad rush, are we prone to neglect that most intimate part of our school life, the appearance of our rooms. An untidy room is not only bespeaks carelessness on the parts of the occupants, but it is often conducive to study. In truth, such an environment may very likely prove the cause of possible depression, or some such similar reaction, unconscious as it may be on our parts. The present system, however, inculcates a healthy rivalry between the girls to have their rooms known as the best kept in school, while a certain pride and gratification to hold their banners is found among the Banner possessors. The system is not only to be commended, but its growth watched with interest.

Our Wednesday morning chapel services usually have more novelty and variety than the usual exercises at this time, so the program last Wednesday proved no exception. A portrayal of such interest on the part of members of the faculty, particularly at this student half hour, may be one method of soothing the troubled waters which disturbed our collegiate bark some time past. At any rate, the talk by Miss Johnson

was not without its value, and won the appreciation and praise of the girls.

The town girls are to be congratulated! Their apparent indifference to many college activities has long been a subject of more or less anxiety and discussion among various students and teachers and it is to be hoped that the club which they have recently organized will be the link which shall definitely connect its members to the college. Class work is not, by any means, all that the four years spent in college should mean, and it seems such a pity any part should be lost to any student, especially when recalled that just such experiences shall never afterward be repeated. So that the purpose of this town girls' club may be doubly assured, we want to extend to it from the remainder of the student body a sincere welcome.

The seventh annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association is history. The purpose of these conventions is not as wholly material as the casual observer might assume, but its purely social side is of as much or more benefit than any other. Often an editorial, for example, may be read and severely criticized by another editor, when no criticism would be called forth should each editor have even a partial understanding of the other. To learn the attitudes, opinions, and methods of the various collegiate staffs, and most important of all, their methods for each of these, is quite a revelation, and is always conducive to a broader outlook on what is, in most cases, a rather limited journalistic outlook. The recent convention proved its worth on all the above points, and was made even more attractive by the general interest which Trinity students evinced in its meeting there. Not the smallest amount of hospitality nor attention was lacking, and, as a gracious host, Trinity College has set a standard which may not easily be attained.

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failed to return in time for roll call. Hearing of this unusual case, Cromwell sent for the man who made the same statement to him. The general commanded the man to pray, but the soldier had prayed only a few moments when Cromwell ordered him to stop. "Surely," he said, "no man could pray like this who is not in the habit of prayer. Make him one of my bodyguards that he may be constantly near me."

The meeting closed with a prayer asking that all might be taught to pray more often and more sincerely.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 23: Paderewski Recital.

Saturday, November 24: Mars Hill Club.

Sunday, November 25: International Golden Rule Observed Sunday. Y. W. C. A. 6:45 P. M.

Monday, November 26, 6:45 P. M.: Better Speech Program in Chapel.

Tuesday, November 27: Business and Professional Woman's Club Give Minstrel in Chapel—Members of Club as Actors.

Thursday, November 29: Holiday, Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 30: German Club.

CLASSICAL CLUB MET IN MEREDITH PARLORS

SUBJECT OF WOMEN IN THE HOMERIC EPICS PROVES VITALLY INTERESTING

From the papers which were written on the subject of "Women in the Homeric Epics," and which were read at the last meeting of the Classical Club, we learn that Homer had just as deep an insight into the nature of the "Eternal feminine" as any of our modern writers. Really, we much prefer his appreciation of us to that of—well, Scott Fitzgerald, for instance.

There were papers on the two principle women of the Odyssey, Penelope and Nausicaä; both were very interesting character sketches, as were the papers on the women of the Iliad. Of course, the immortal Helen, with her, "Face that wrecked a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium," came in for her share of the discussion.

After the program, every one took part in a clever little contest which gave an opportunity for those who know latin to demonstrate their proficiency in that language, and for the rest of us—an opportunity to show how well we can guess, when there is a prize at stake. Six were successful enough to have to draw for the prize; Bessie Lee Moss was the lucky one of the group, carrying away with her the very faucifully dressed doll which was the prize.

READING CONTEST HELD AMONG STUDENTS

CONTEST TO STIMULATE THE READING OF ACCREDITED BOOKS BY STUDENTS

The English department of Meredith College is now putting on a campaign, so to speak, for more and better reading. This campaign is in the form of a contest open to all classes in all departments. Its purpose is to bring about a sort of renaissance, perhaps, in student reading. The books accredited in this contest are limited only to those recognized as best and proved by the test of time.

As to the number required, the minimum considered in the contest is ten books for Freshmen, twelve for Sophomores, fifteen for Juniors and eighteen for Seniors. Just before Society Night an oral examination will be given by the head of the English department, and this examination determines the roll of honorable mention which will be read Society Night of commencement.

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