

EXAMINATIONS OVER AND THE NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

SUCCESSFUL WEEK EXAMS, PASSED STUDENTS BEGIN WORK ON NEW SEMESTER

There are some to whom exams are a period of rest—the conscientious, lucky few who have studied day by day throughout the year and who need only to glance once more through their books to recall enough to pass the most searching examinations. These fortunate ones have leisure while the others toil, and exams are looked forward to as a week of holidays by them.

To the great majority, however, exams bring apprehension and fear. Those who have left the bulk of their studying until that far-off "some day" must forego all amusement and all the luxuries of leisure to pore over the voluminous pages which should have been read and mentally digested long before instead of being swallowed whole at one convulsive gulp. Still, last-minute studying has its advantages. It is not so hard to answer the involved questions which are asked if the facts are fresh in one's mind. The ideas are clear and well-defined and it is unnecessary to make desperate attempts to evolve something definite out of a dim mass of chaotic facts.

There is no satisfaction that is quite equal to that which is the result of work well done, when one's ability to reason is not hampered by lack of requisite knowledge. On the other hand there is nothing which causes such absolute panic as to watch an examination go up on the blackboard and to read question after question and realize with a feeling of abysmal ignorance and cold, heart-sick dread that one's information on the subject is all too limited.

Let not the industrious weary in well-doing, and let the slothful take warning against the day of impending doom, for exams are gone but to return again!

Now that exams are over we are getting back to normalcy. No more do we have chapel in the dim, early morning. No more do we find all the secluded corners occupied by the diligent seekers after knowledge. The nervous tension which is the unending accompaniment of exams is now at an end.

MEETING OF ASTROTEKTON LITERARY SOCIETY

INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED AT REGULAR MEETING OF ASTROS

It would scarcely be fair to leave out entirely mention of the next to the last two meetings of the Astro Society. They were among the best programs which the Committee has given to us during the school year. The first meeting after the return from the holidays was in the form of an impromptu program. This was not the first of this kind which has been given, but certainly one of the most entertaining. The numbers included music, readings, and various stunts. Not only does a program of this sort prove interesting to the listeners, but it brings to light some of the hidden talent in our society. Much of the material which we have is not utilized—frequently be-

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FOUNDERS DAY COMES FEBRUARY SEVENTH

INTERESTING PROGRAM PLANNED AND INFORMAL RECEPTION

We are all looking forward to February 7, of this year as that great day of the celebration of the founders of our College. We are interested in Founders' Day not only as a holiday, but also because it reminds us at Meredith's glorious history perhaps it will not be amiss to outline the chief events in Meredith's history.

In 1835, only three years after the establishment of the "Wake Forest Institute," a committee—John Armstrong, W. H. Powell, and Thomas Meredith—was appointed by the Baptist State Convention for reporting on the advisability for an institution for young women. Their report was made, but no result followed until in 1838 when Thomas Meredith strongly advised the Convention, meeting in Sampson County, to found such an institution. No notice was taken of his suggestion, until in a meeting of the Convention in Greensboro, 1838, it was decided to organize a committee to look into the matter. In 1891 a charter was secured from the Legislature.

The Pullen property, in the heart of Raleigh, was purchased for the site of Meredith, and the next few years building went slowly forward, its slowness being largely due to the panic of 1893. Finally, however, the institution was opened in 1899, with Mr. J. C. Blasingame as president. Since that time Meredith has grown rapidly, dormitory space, requirements, endowments, students and faculty have tripled and quadrupled in the more than successful brief history.

We are expecting a fine celebration of the college's opening this year, on the seventh of February, which is to be closed by a formal reception, given by the students.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE OF Y. W. A. ON SUNDAY EVENING

"THE GIRL AND HER PRAYER" SUBJECT OF PROGRAM AT Y. W. A. MEETING

"The Girl and Her Prayer Life" was the subject of the programme given under the auspices of the Y. W. A. on the Sunday evening of January 27. The appropriateness of this programme was enhanced by the fact that it came as a reminder of the week of prayer and the pledges made then.

The devotional, "The Prayer of Our Lord," was led by Minnie Herrin, Y. W. A. president. Following this Pauline Patton gave a lovely vocal solo, *Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace*.

The desire for prayer was discussed by Edith Ezell. Just as a little child longs for her mother, the human heart either consciously or unconsciously longs for prayer.

The topic, "Jesus' Teaching Concerning Prayer," was given by Phebe Day. Jesus taught that to be true disciples of His one must pray not for self alone but for friends, little children, and even enemies.

In giving instances of unanswered prayer, Wilma West showed that often the prayers that we think are unan-

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FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT BLUE MOON INN

UNIQUE SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN BY MISSES ZABRISKIE AND WYATT

"Leave all your books—forget exams And come along with me To Blue Moon Inn next Tuesday night—

From care once more be free. At eight o'clock the fun begins, Just hit the Dixie Trail In time to be there on the dot. In this please do not fail."

The members of the faculty who heeded this anonymous summons were greeted—as some feared—by the "Ku Klux," but by one delightful surprise after another. Miss Nobles and Miss Rogers welcomed the guests, and as soon as they had all arrived Miss Royster and Miss Brewer took charge and directed the fun. A game in which each person had to describe the face of his or her neighbor with one adjective brought to light some interesting facts—but caused no hard feelings. Mrs. Wallace proved to be well acquainted with the names of birds and to be able to find them quickly in a jumble of letters which resembled a Chinese puzzle.

The attention, however, was quickly shifted from birds to waffles when everyone was served with delicious hot waffles and tea. Perhaps this accounts for the most successful response which was accorded the request for favorite poems—the selections ranging from Mother Goose to Shakespeare. Miss Smith was called on to tell the story of the "Three Bears," which she did in her eloquent and touching style. It was then dramatized with Miss Brewer as the efficient coach and stage manager. Mr. Boomhour as the wee bear and Miss Parker as the grandfather clock deserve special mention for their interpretative acting. Dr. Harris and Dr. Law distinguished themselves in a debate. Dr. Highsmith and Dr. Freeman held their own well but they could not refute the sound logic of the affirmative and the entire audience was convinced that a hair pin is of more value than a collar button. After so much of a literary nature the need for some music was felt and Mrs. Moncrief sang a charming little Chinese song.

Before going the guests toasted marshmallows at the hospitable fireplace of the Blue Moon Inn. No one knew exactly whom to thank for the lovely evening, but there was a shadow of guilt on the faces of Miss Zabriskie and Miss Wyatt.

SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Many of the friends of the College as well as the students will be glad to learn who the speakers for commencement will be this year. Dr. John R. Sampey, who is the professor of Old Testament Interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Ky., is to preach both the baccalaureate and missionary sermons. The annual graduation address is to be delivered by Dr. W. E. Abernethy, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. We are very fortunate indeed to have such well-known and outstanding men of our denomination for our speakers.

JOINT MEETING OF I. R. CLUBS HELD IN COLLEGE PARLORS

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS PERTAINING TO QUESTION OF WORLD PEACE

Both sections of the International Relations Club met together Monday night at 6:45 in the college parlors. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mary Powell Jossey, and the roll was called and the minutes read of the last meeting. After this a discussion of business was in order. Our president informed us of a convention to be held at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, to inquire into world affairs. The Club is invited to send two delegates and the history professor. It was thought best to wait until the next meeting to take definite action.

The programme consisted of three very interesting and instructive numbers. It dealt entirely with problems concerning the most vital questions confronting us today—world peace and how it shall be attained. Margaret Overton spoke on Franco-German Reconciliation. This can only be accomplished "by applying the moral principles of democratic thought to the great problems of world politics." The next on the programme was a paper on "The Present Crisis," by Elizabeth Earp. She showed us very clearly the present situation which each of the nations finds itself in today and how each may, in some degree, meet it. Mr. Riley then discussed and enlightened the club considerably on the winning plan selected by the jury of the American peace award which was offered by Edward Bok. He explained the plan itself, its relation to the League of Nations, and why—with the nations of the world in their political state—it seems more practicable than Mr. Wilson's League. This programme was exceptionally good and it was exceedingly enlightening and instructive.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED BY DINNER PARTY

MISS WELCH ENTERTAINS AT "PEACE TABLE" FOR GIRLS BORN IN JANUARY

What would we do without Miss Welch and happy birthdays? Each month Miss Welch always finds some novel way of entertaining girls whose birthdays come in that month. Her originality is always popping up in the most unexpected and delightful way. This month all the January birthdays were invited to dine at the "Peace Table" with our President, Dr. Brewer, presiding at the head, and Mrs. Brewer and Miss Zabriskie as honor guests.

The table was beautifully decorated with baskets of fruit and clinging ivy. A huge birthday cake covered with a red, white and blue flag formed the centerpiece, and caused much merriment when it came time to cut it. Dr. Brewer was finally prevailed upon to do the slicing, and caused much laughter by his very apparent embarrassment and uneasiness. However he accomplished the task very skillfully, making sure to eat all the icing that crumbled off the cake, and to narrate some of his earlier experiences when he was first married. Everybody had a very enjoyable time and Miss Welch

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BANNER ROOMS ANNOUNCED FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

DESPITE EXAMINATION WEEK MANY ROOMS MEET THE REQUIREMENTS

Main Building
224. Janet Sykes, Mary Allison.
220. Martha Powell, Mary Powell Josey.
221. Martha Liverman, Elinor Lane.
219. Mary Blount Martin, Virginia Boone, Katherine Shields.
218. Helen Plybon, Eunice Horn, Grayce Butler.
307. Daisy Holmes, Inez Herring.
212. Roberta Crawford, Sudie Creech, Mary Crawford.
217. Ione Nolan, Bruce Cates, Evelyn Morgan, Julia Prince.
213. Elizabeth Higgs, Emma Lancaster.

211. Novella Kendrick, Alma Kendrick, Annie Harris, Clara Self.
209. Grace Blalock, Virginia Blvd, Helen Elliott, Margaret Blackstock.
205. Frances Howard, Ida Lowe.
207. Thelma Fleetwood, Elma Fleetwood, Janet Holloman.
202. Catherine Nooe, Bernice Foote.
203. Margaret Fleming, Frances Cherry, Dorothy McBrayer.

Myatt House
1. Ola Gibbs, Elsie Shipp, Sarah Lee Taylor.
4. Edna Earl Walton, Sadie Mae Walton, Susie Reams.
7. Julia Cook, Ruth Best.
18. Helen Atkinson, Linda Hassel.
Teachers Cottage
2. Grovne Dunlap, Inez Holloway, Jessie Brooks.

Adams Cottage
5. Hattie Boone, Velma Chitty.
8. Suwanee Lewis, Mary Heath.
1. Nannie Gullage, Gertrude Sample, Alwyn Anderson.
6. Elizabeth Purnell, Edna Wilson, Pearl Brewer.

East Building
14. Grace Frances, Daisey Barnwell.
6. Minnie Murchison, Virginia Murchison.
8. Alice Graves Hornsacker, Bessie Jackson.

Faireloth Hall
31. Helen Thompson, Lucile Chaury.
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PHILARETIAN SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

MRS. BUNN, AN OLD MEMBER OF PHI MAKES INSPIRING TALK TO SOCIETY

The Phi Society assembled Saturday night to find an unusual treat in store for them. To create the spirit of Philaretia, Mabel West called for the colors, motto, and call of the Society. Then she presented Mrs. Bunn, a former president of Philaretia, as the speaker of the meeting. The motto of the society, "Plain living and high thinking," was the subject of Mrs. Bunn's interesting discussion. In order to reveal more clearly the meaning of this motto she used the characters of the book she was reading to represent the two types of people. The first was striving for wealth and social position, the other for the higher worthwhile things in life. The latter type

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