

DR. MIMS DELIVERS LECTURE TO MEREDITH COMMUNITY

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Do you think of the world as a huge mass of mud which must eventually pass into nothingness, leaving no traces behind? or.

Do you consider the world the physical background for the Great Adventure—Life—God's own creation?

Do you feel that history is simply a repetition of cycles—first a space of great development and then retrogression—with no lasting effects? or.

Are you with Tennyson in thinking that there is a divine purpose end towards which the history is taking you nearer and nearer?

Do you think that marriage is merely a matter of custom which will soon pass out? or.

Do you believe in the sanctity of home-life—the relationships existing?

From the questions he went directly to the word Idealism, defining and explaining it. Idealism must not be above and detached from the earth, or else it cannot be idealism. Facts and problems cannot be ignored. They must be reckoned with and solved. Idealism, realism, determinism and utilitarianism all must be included in real idealism which the world needs today. Mysticism or false realism cannot suffice.

In applying the principles of idealism he discussed life in its many phases: the American college, great men, life in general, social life, modern community life, political conditions, American life as a whole. He showed the tendency of novelists and great men to satirize and belittle existing institutions, customs and modes, all because of a lack of perspective. The better, more ideal things are left out of their panorama, leaving it a dismal scene of cynicism and disillusionment. It is not "shot through with the glory of the infinite."

Puritanism, pioneerism, and the limiting spirit of Anglo-Saxonicism, he characterized as the evils of modern American life. And it is only the worst of these which we want to lose. The deep, inner spirit must be retained.

Salvation for idealism, then lies in faith, inspiration from on high, and continued obedience of Jesus.

ELECTION OF 1924-25 ATHLETIC PRESIDENT

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with such an enthusiastic president, the outlook for next year looms exceedingly bright. Without doubt, Nita has won this office through her faithfulness and unceasing interest in all active sports. Holding the place of star goal-thrower on her team during her freshman and sophomore years she also won the championship in tennis. Miss Royster selected Nita as her assistant for the past year and her success in this is a forecast of what her work in the future will be. We are assured that the new president will make the old motto of "Pep—peppier—peppiest" ring truer than it ever has before and that next year will be one more step in the greater history of the Athletic Association.

MRS. J. W. BUNN AND YOUNG SON ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

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sigh at the "old maid's fate," greeted the reading of these rhymes of wonder.

Last, but not least, were the delights of ice cream and cake, served by Nancy and her little friend.

The gratitude of the Seniors moved them to expression in song, which culminated in a melodious wail from little Miss Dorothy Bunn, upstairs. And so it happened, that at the reluctant leave-taking the whole Senior Class carried away a lasting love for the whole "Bunn family."

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE HELD BY STUDENT CONFERENCE DELEGATES

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might think. For instance, if there were only one Christian in the world today and it took this one a year to win another, and this one still another year to win one more, and so on the whole world would be won to Christ in thirty-five years. Life may have three attitudes which are comparable to a bed, a bushel basket and a candle. The bed signifies the person who indolently spends his time asleep to all that goes on around him; the basket is a symbol of the one who receives all but gives out not one thing; while the candle is the symbol of the shining life.

Annie Mae Gordan discussed the place of prayer in the life of the volunteer. Prayer is the root of success; the source of strength. Morning Watch is one means entering into daily worship and if this impossible time can be managed some way for the private devotional.

Pauline Patton told of some of the problems of Christian education presented at the Conference. Christian schools in China rank high among the people who are eager to learn western science. Many who come especially for one subject with no thoughts of religion are converted. But the Christian schools exist because they do lead students to Christ. Formerly the missionary was known only by his daily life, but now he is judged by stricter standards because of more numerous points of contact with the people.

Anna Belle Abbott in telling of instances where compromises with Christianity had been tried, showed that the Church cannot compromise with the world. The whole world is seeking happiness, but the highest and most joyful happiness can come only through the knowledge of Jesus.

Minnie Herrin gave some reasons of Father Wilder's for having foreign missions:

1. To remove idolatry and superstition from the world.
2. Because the world is sinking far lack of willing people to go as foreign missionaries. If we cannot raise others to our level we shall soon sink to theirs.
3. Because of shifting conditions in the world today.
4. Because the world needs the gospel.
5. Because Jesus wants the world evangelized.

PHI SOCIETY PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

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for her competency to hold this place. Her intellect is another asset which must not be forgotten for it will aid her to reach even higher goals of achievement for the Philaretian Society.

The success of the society this year, due to the untiring efforts and work of the present president, Mabel Oldham, has been great. Most capably she has served as our leader, and her achievements calls for our deepest gratitude. To her it must be a great satisfaction to leave so able a leader as Bessie Lee in charge. For the year 1924-25 the Philaretian Society is looking forward to a splendid year's work under her direction. Bess does not need to ask for support, because the whole Society stands ready at her call. And she will make it easier for us to keep in mind the standards that are so fittingly expressed in the motto: "Plain living and high thinking."

Miss Smith: "Take this sentence, 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

Lorraine Sawyer: "The cow."

Alumnae News

The following Meredith girls were among those who attended the recent convention of the Teacher's Association here in Raleigh.

Eva Dean, (Mrs. R. C. Young), '20; Dorothy Bland, '20; Annie Mae Ashcraft, '17; Doris Tillery; Miriam Ruffin, '23; Helen Sentelle, '23; Nell Deans, '23; Eula Adams (Hamlet); Winnie Rowland; Banks Foreman, '23; Sarah Nooe, '22; Gladys Beam, '22; Sallie Mae Beal, '22.

Nellie Olive, '21, attended the recent recital of Lois Lawrence.

Ashton, N. C., March 14, 1924.

Dear Alumnae Editor:

I am enclosing \$2.50 to cover my pledge to THE TWIG. I know I shall find great pleasure in reading it. I hope my address will be changed to Vyo, via Logos and Ibaden, Nigeria, West Africa.

We leave on Monday night for New York, sail Saturday, March 22 on S. S. Ansonia via Liverpool. We hope to reach Logos about April 20.

I hope all goes well in this country while we are away. The three years will pass quickly, I am sure. Our prayer is that we may do three full years of service for the Master and return as well and strong as we did before.

With love and salutations to all the friends, sincerely,

ROSA HOCUTT POWELL, '17.

The following are extracts taken from a personal letter to Miss Carmen Rogers:

Chengchow, Honan, China,
January 27, 1924.

"Last September after completing the first year course of language study, came here, where the greater part of my time is still spent in studying Chinese; though I am being initiated a bit into the ways of doing things

in China. Have made my first efforts at leading chapel and the women's prayer meeting. This is a slippery language and I do not know whether I said what I meant to or not. You have probably heard of the new missionary who just after making his first talk was walking home with his senior partner and asked how he got along, to which the senior replied, "You did well, except instead of talking about the Lord you were telling them about a pig." No doubt my mistakes were as ridiculous. I am teaching the girls basketball and on Sundays have oversight of the Sunbeam and Y. W. A. meetings both of which have native leaders. Some day I hope to get out of the "Wall-flower" stage of missionary life and be of some service.

"In the last issue of THE TWIG I saw an account of the "measly" quarantined crowd and my sympathy was with them. For a month ago I met old Mrs. Germ who said, "Stop and take a vacation while I do my work." She did not seem to realize that I was busy preparing for an examination on January 2, for she began a vigorous attack on my throat. The doctor said it made him think of diphtheria. In a few days she had my body covered with red pimples, and the doctor said it must be scarlet fever. For fear that I am in partnership with Mrs. Germ the doctor is still keeping me in quarantine. Don't get frightened at the thought of scarlet fever and drop this sheet for it will be fumigated before it leaves. Really, it has been a very light case, no complications, and I have been feeling myself for two weeks.

"Spent a few pleasant days with Celia this fall. She and the babies are getting along nicely.

"How is "Soñ"? I have not heard anything about her in so long. Do give her my love. The last time I was in quarantine 'twas measles, and she took care of me."

Devotedly,

KATIE MURRAY.

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by
MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART

The most powerful story ever provided for the prince of the screen. No star, old or young, has ever been seen in a finer picture. Jackie out does himself in this.

College News

Mary Moss spent the last week-end at her home in Youngsville; Marion Allen spent the week-end with her.

Jennie Frye was also at her home in Carthage the past week-end.

Ruth Currin was called home recently on account of illness in the family.

Emily Hilliard and Ione Noland spent a most delightful week-end as guests of "Kat" Holland in Dunn.

Alice Graves Hunsucker spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Thelma Ward was the guest of friends in this city the past week-end.

"Stumple" Harris spent the week-end with her brother.

Janet Holloman spent a most delightful week-end with Helen Sentelle at the Sir Walter hotel.

Norma Montgomery visited her aunt in Raleigh last week-end.

Portia Alderman was the week-end guest of her sister in Durham.

Elizabeth Purnell is spending the week-end in Durham.

Bessie Tomlinson was at her home in Lucama last week.

Elise Matthews spent the week-end with Gladys Merritt in Chapel Hill.

Velma Patterson was the guest of friends in Coats last week.

Mary Roberts Seawell visited Lucille Jones at her home in Red Oak.

"B" Martin visited this week-end at Elon College.

"Cretia" Dean spent the week-end in Louisburg.

Naomi Hocutt visited Dr. and Mrs. Freeman of this city the past week-end.

"Peaches" Taylor was the week-end guest of friends in Raleigh.

Jennie Mae Hartsfield visited relatives in Raleigh Sunday.

Annie Laurie Simmons spent the week-end in town.

Carolyn Bostic was the house guest of friends in Raleigh last week.

MEETING OF HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION AT MEREDITH

INTERESTING MEETING AND INFORMAL TEA GIVEN BY MEREDITH HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

On Tuesday afternoon, March 11, the Home Economics Association met for a meeting in the Meredith chapel. Immediately after this meeting an informal tea was given in the College parlors by the Home Economics department. Two of the speakers of the association, Miss Cora M. Wenchell and Miss Leta Bane, who is executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association were the honor guests.

The refreshments of tea, sandwiches, tea-cakes and pretzels carried out the Saint Patrick's day idea by their touches of green and by the shamrock shape of the sandwiches and cookies. These were made and served by the students in the Home Economics department of the college under the direction of Miss Ellen Brewer.