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Editorial

And now begins that long coveted "last six weeks."

Even the details of Class Day are being worked out.

Who in the world mentioned term papers?

Ever heard anyone say, "I'm rushed to death—never had so much to do in my life.?"

Seniors could hardly help feeling self-conscious. A private table at meals, awe inspiring caps and gowns at chapel and grand new rings for all occasions are enough to cause a difference.

The Glee Club is about the brightest spot on the campus. The feeling manner with which it renders "On the Road to Mandalay" almost proves this, but in addition it is to be commended as the first organization to lead the way and invest in a bond for New Meredith. A worthy example, indeed!

The next progressive step is to send representatives from the Meredith Student Body somewhere to ride around in buses and visit men's colleges all over the South. Carolina, as host, advocates such a move, so that's enough said as to the advisability of the program.

Anyone who thinks that "Ole Meredith, she ain't got no pep" needed but to attend either the recent luncheon where representative Baptists of North Carolina were entertained, or the recent dinner where various business men of Raleigh were the honored guests. Such occasions are for the purpose of interesting the visitors in the

New Meredith project and imbuing them with a touch of our college spirit which fills the life and atmosphere of our college. Each girl feels a personal responsibility in making a success of these events and, judging by the response, Meredith vim and spirit carried both days.

Men, men, everywhere and every one a member of the Southern Federation of College Students and all these fair specimens visiting Meredith while en route from Carolina where the convention was being held. A rare privilege for the Meredith girls but not unusual to see a number of men on the campus since the recent interest in bonds for New Meredith, men, regardless!

Easter, new bonnets, new frocks, beautiful weather, sunshiny dispositions, all set for that annual cor-sage—maybe.

Dr. Lyon of Harvard University added much to the interesting events of the past week. His lectures on Ancient Palestine accompanied by illustrations were of remarkable historic as well as social interest to the college community, which shall long remember D. Lyon's entertaining series of lectures as a step toward a better understanding of recent excavations.

Meredith students and faculty are right there with the goods and this time the goods happens to be in the form of bond purchasing for the building of New Meredith. Already the amount purchased is \$9,100—"and that ain't all"—the goal will be reached!

Long enough has been the vacation of the front porch swing. On Monday afternoons and almost any evening the so familiar squeak of our friend, the swing, penetrates even the quiet air of the near-by library and class rooms reminding the unfortunate that, "In the spring—" well, it does!

The increase in the Sunday afternoon check is certainly due to something. The problem has not been solved, but the inevitable answer to any question at this date on the calendar is—not winter.

The near-by men's colleges haven't a thing on Meredith when it comes to spring athletics. The delayed basketball season is in full sway and the class games are in process. Nothing could be finer than the external circumstances—now the question is, which shall it be? Every class is vitally interested and only time can tell the final outcome.

Reporters for this issue are: Virginia Murchinson, Grace Neathery, Blanche Stokes, Alwayne Anderson, Inez Ferrel, Betty Hewlett, Iris Yelvington, Martha Livermon, Ruth Pearce, Leone Warwick, Crystal Davis, Susie Herring, Olessa Arnette, Frances Hayword, Grace Webb, Sadie Jenkins, Katherine Noe and Sallie Wilkins.

Social Calendar

April 18, Friday, 5:30: Vocal recital by Miss Pauline Patton.

April 20, Sunday, 6:00: Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

April 22, Wednesday, 6:45: Meeting of respective B. Y. P. U's.

April 25, Friday, 8:30 to 12:30: Junior and Senior banquet, dining room, Meredith.

April 26, 8:30: Astro Play.

ASTRO SOCIETY MEETS ON SATURDAY EVENING

INTERESTING MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED BY ASTROS

Again the Astros met to enjoy their weekly program. After a bit of discussion and regular preliminaries, the members of the musical committee took charge. Interesting! It seems as if they tried themselves along this line. Not only was it interesting but put on one of the most uplifting and beneficial programs ever presented at Meredith College.

Lillian Rouse read a synopsis of Gounod's Opera from Faust which held the attention of everyone. As she read, the opera was illustrated twice with vocal solos. Janet Hollo-mon was the first to sing. Her tone was such that every one sat thrilled during the entire time and the picture was painted on the minds of all as she sang. Katherine Shields was the other to add to the attractiveness of the reading. The sweetness in her singing was indeed fitting, emphasizing the feeling of the opera. The program was concluded with a wide awake and enjoyable paper, giving Nash's ideas concerning American music. Even the name, "More Music and Less Jazz" caused everyone to take notice.

If everyone could hear these society programs they would be forced to realize how beneficial and uplifting the society is and why it holds its own as one of the big drawing cards to the school.

PROFESSOR RILEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

EULOGY FOR THOMAS JEFFERSON THE SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR RILEY'S TALK

Even though the audience would expect, as Prof. Riley said, a theme on some ones birthday when he appears on the stage a most pleasing and beneficial lecture was presented by him Friday, April 11, during the chapel period, concerning the memorial of Thomas Jefferson.

Not only did Prof. Riley outline the life of Jefferson in a brief and incisive manner, paying tribute to him

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as one of the most outstanding statesmen of his age but he also presented to us the question now of granting the honor due him by dedicating his home, Montecello, as a memorial which would rank with Mount Vernon, remaining as a memorial to our first president, George Washington.

MEETING OF PHI SOCIETY ON SATURDAY EVENING

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC PROGRAM EXCITES MUCH INTEREST IN MEETING OF PHILARETIAN SOCIETY

The program of the Phi Society Saturday night was quite a varied

and, needless to say, very spicy.

The Chaplain's exercise was the loveliest thing on the program. A chapter from the charming story of Esther was read, and a few well placed comments on our place in life, like that of Esther, were made.

Current events by Velma Poplin was both entertaining and instructive. The vocal solo which followed by Rannie Cox, was enjoyed for its melody and sweetness.

The familiar story of Epaminondas was made new again by Gladys Brown and Riley's inimitable "Ain't Gonna Cry No More," given by Winnie Rickett, made us see the poor, little disillusioned boy, and it was with a shock that we heard our president call for a motion to adjourn.

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