

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN
FOR TWO SOCIETIESTHE ASTRO AND PHI SOCIETIES
CHOOSE MEMBERS SATURDAY

The Meredith auditorium was a scene of much excitement Saturday night, when the new students of Meredith became members of the Philaretian and Astrotekton Societies. This was the event to which the freshmen had long looked forward and all their hopes and desires to rate an Astro or a Phi were fulfilled.

The middle aisles of the auditorium was occupied by new students, while the old Phi and Astro members sat on the opposite sides—the Phis on the left and the Astros on the right.

Thrilling yells of "A-s-t-r-o" from the right side led by Ruby Harville opened the meeting. With equal pep and enthusiasm the Phis, led by Burvelle McFarland, shouted "P-h-i-l-a."

Then the presidents of the two societies became the center of attraction. Each held a roll of paper on which the names of the girls to be drawn were written. As a name was called the new girl left her seat in the middle aisle and went over to the side where she was called. There she was met with yells of approval and much applause as the old members welcomed her among them.

Each new member in turn was drawn until every one had taken a seat either among the Phis or Astros. Then the meeting closed with yells on the right side for "new stars" and on the left for "new Phis."

For the past three years this plan of choosing society members has prevailed. Some may consider it somewhat rigid to assign new girls to the societies in this perfunctory manner without consulting the tastes of the new members, but in this way a good deal of unnecessary wrangling and disputing is avoided. An endeavor is made to put the girls into the society they like best, and there is less danger that all the new members will join one society and thus leave the other without its annual renewal of life. On the whole the new system is far superior to the old, since it gives better results with less effort.

INTER-BUILDING GAMES
TO TAKE PLACE SOONBASKETBALL GAMES BETWEEN
BUILDINGS TO BE PLAYED

The current expression, "Necessity is the mother of invention," is being expressed in a very unique and interesting way at Meredith this year. Our plan is to give more attention to athletics. In addition to inter-class games each of the four dormitories are to have teams. We believe that this will stimulate athletics and put lots of pep and enthusiasm in our girls.

Each building is going to be a separate college with original names and colors, and cheer leaders. Every girl is urged to attend the practice of her respective college this week. The teams will be made up of the best players, so if you aren't one of the best players be one of the best yellers. Support your team, and build up your health. What is a good team worth without good boosters? What is a good mind worth without a healthy body? So come on with your peppy songs and yells and let's make inter-collegiate athletics a credit to New Meredith.

OCCUPATION OF NEW MEREDITH TO BE
POSSIBLE BEFORE SPRING OF 1925PERRY MORGAN TALKS
TO STUDENTS IN CHAPELB. Y. P. U. WORKER MAKES INTER-
ESTING CHAPEL TALK

In his opening words Mr. Morgan made a few remarks about our B. Y. P. U. work in the State. He stated that out of the fourteen hundred B. Y. P. U.'s in North Carolina forty-six are in colleges.

The point of Mr. Morgan's talk was advice to young people. He read 1 Tim. 4:11-16, calling attention to the fact that Paul's advice to Timothy is just as good for us now as it was for him then. Following this he quoted the B. Y. P. U. pledge and explained it point by point. "Relying upon divine help, I hereby promise to strive to be true to Christ in all things at all times; to seek the New Testament standard of Christian experience and life; to attend every meeting of the B. Y. P. U. unless hindered by reasons approved by a good conscience, and to take some part in the service aside from congregational singing, if it is possible to do so with sincerity and truth." To be a true Christian we must rely upon God. We should be true to Christ at all times, seven days in the week, when it is hard and when it is easy. In our reading, the Bible should come first. We must use discrimination in our reading. A good library may have an everlasting influence upon us.

In his closing remarks Mr. Morgan said that young folks ought to be glad that they are young. This is a time of youth, a grand time to live.

DR. HARRIS INITIATES
MONDAY READING HOURDR. HARRIS READS TO LARGE
APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

On Monday afternoon from five to six Dr. Harris presided at the first of the Reading Hours, which will be continued throughout the year. Each Monday at the same hour in the Junior-Senior Library some member of the English faculty will read something of her own selection. The purpose of this is to stimulate interest in reading. Dr. Harris's selection was Thomas Nelson Page's "Uncle Edinburg's Drowndin'." Her skillful use of the negro dialect made this an especially happy choice, as the gales of laughter from the girls who crowded about her testified.

The rainy afternoon made it a good "tale-telling time"—Uncle Edinburg and Marse George, Miss Charlotte and the "cucumber-faced" Nancy, were very real personages. We enjoyed their jokes, and sympathized with their misfortunes—which of course ended in their "living happily ever after."

We look forward with great pleasure to the second Reading Hour next Monday afternoon at the same time and place.

Freshmen — Remember: "Rolling Bones Gather Remorse."

SIX PERMANENT BUILDINGS TO
NEW SITE

\$750,000 Now Available

Out of the million dollars authorized for the building of "New Meredith," seven hundred and fifty thousand are now available from the bonds issued. The other two hundred and fifty thousand will be obtained as soon as the plant is well enough developed to merit another issue of bonds.

The contract provides for six permanent buildings. All six of these will be of fireproof materials, and will be permanently located. Four of them will be dormitories. The other two will provide the library and the dining hall.

The dormitories will accommodate one hundred and twenty-five students in each, making room for five hundred students in all. There will also be quarters for forty teachers. On each floor there will be extra rooms serving as kitchenettes, and pressing rooms, with equipment for those doing light laundry in the building. There will also be a recreation room on each floor. Each two rooms will be connected by a bath.

The library will have the administrative offices at one end. At the other end will be temporary parlors. The middle of the first floor will be taken up with a lecture room sixty feet square. The parlors will open into this lecture room, which will accommodate two hundred people.

The second floor will hold the library proper. In the center will be a large reading room with shelves and files around the sides. The stone stairway will go up the front of the building to this floor. The reading room will be lighted by light from the dome through the opening in the third floor. A balcony will run around the third floor, providing more space. At each end of the second floor will be found other reading rooms. Opening from the balcony on the third floor are to be the two large rooms which will be for the literary societies. These will also serve as student activity centers until further arrangements can be made.

The dining hall will be large enough to accommodate five hundred and sixty. There will be seventy small square tables, with room for two under a side. The kitchen will be at the back of the dining hall, and will be equipped with all modern machinery. Under both the dining hall and kitchen the basement will be located. This will serve for storage. A refrigeration plant is to be installed here, thus doing away with the necessity of purchasing ice.

In addition to these permanent fireproof buildings, two temporary structures to provide for class rooms, laboratories, music studios and practice halls, and an auditorium will be built. These two buildings will be fifty by three hundred feet. The auditorium will hold one thousand people besides providing for the studios and practice halls.

These buildings will be placed so as to make it possible for work to be done on the permanent ones without stopping any of the college work. They will not be on the permanent locations.

ASSISTANT DEAN TALKS
IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAYMISS CARROLL CONDUCTS CHAPEL
EXERCISES

The chapel exercises for Wednesday, October 1st, were very interesting. Miss Beth Carroll conducted the devotional exercises and then gave a brief talk on *Peace, or What the World Needs Most*. She said that when asked the question, "What does the world need most?" people answer, "Love." Then she talked for a few minutes on one of the outcomes of Love—Peace.

Every one desires peace as much as he desires love—peace among nations, peace among fellow-men and peace in the heart and soul of him.

Davis says, "The Prince of Peacemakers never took any part in politics. He had a higher office to perform. He had to stand for and demonstrate the absolute truth, which alone can give the peace that neither men nor nations can take away."

"If it be possible, as much as lies in you," says the Apostle Paul, "live peaceably with all men."

What could be more ideal than living peaceably with every one with whom you came in contact? Notice Paul says, "If it be possible," but in another place in the Bible it says, "All things are possible with those who love the Lord," and so with enough effort, self-control and love it is entirely possible to live at peace with all our fellow-men.

The peace that passeth all understanding, however, is the peace we experience in our own souls when we know we are right with God and with our fellow-men.

The Prince of Peace came "To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

When nations and men are at peace with each other and with themselves then the knowledge of the glory of God will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea, and the still small voice will be heard saying:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you."

A temporary building will also be used for the gymnasium. It is hoped that friends with the means will see their way to take the opportunity of putting up one or another of these buildings.

The plant, as we are hoping to have it by at least the beginning of 1926, will enable us to carry on the college according to the program which is laid out for it. Additions will be made from time to time as it is found possible to meet an enlarging program. These additions will take the form of an increased plant or multiplied departments. With all, a wonderful start has been made, and we are eagerly looking forward to the future, and our bigger, better Meredith, where we will have room to grow and expand in all directions, fulfilling the dreams of all of Meredith's daughters, and of the Baptist denomination as a whole.

Monta C.—Father, I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objections?

Father—No, provided you don't draw on me.

LADIES OF FACULTY
ENTERTAINED AT PARTYMISS WELCH AND MISS WHITE
GIVE PARTY FOR FACULTY
MEMBERS

The world, especially that immense portion of it known as Meredith, can never cease to rear monuments more enduring than—well, the most adhesive mud pack—in honor of Miss Frances Welch and Miss Annie White, who with the true scientist's genius for roaring out the unknown, brought to light on September 29 (Memorable date!) treasures previously unreclaimed on land or sea. Anthropologists, astrologists, biologists, spiritualists (Conan Doyle not excepted), psychopaths, and what-not *Ists*, plus their achievements, must henceforth sink into oblivion beside the blinding brilliance of this recent discovery. Who would have dreamed that fanatical bibliomaniacs, daily plodding their weary way among the mysteries of *De Natura Rerum* Diogenes philosophy the anatomy of a grasshopper, or the hundred or so uses of the Cum-construction, would ever waste time in so effervescent on Art as Soap-box Speaking? Unexplainable! Unless perhaps to a burning desire to recall a youth spent in the Golden Age of Demosthenes (or was it the Antediluvian period?) when rapturous children weekly (weakly too) stammered forth, "Mary had a little lamb" or "I stood upon the bridge at midnight." Anyway the events of September 29 confirm the scientist's faith in the indestructibility of matter. Truth crushed to earth must rise again.

True to the theory that it takes a thief to catch a thief, or a wit to discover a wit, Miss Welch proposed a toast soon after the arrival of her guests.

"Here's to the new faculty as pretty and young as you are;
Here's to the old faculty as old and ugly as you are;

As pretty and young as you are, and as ugly as we are,

We're about as pretty and young as you are, as old and ugly as we are. Then here's to all who stand for Meredith:

Cork to your heels,
Courage to your hearts,
Concord to our heads,
Cash in your pockets."

Miss White, in making public the great secret of the evening, which followed a contest on the scholarly subject of automobiles, explained that no less lofty a theme than advertisements had called forth such a tribe of hitherto mute inglorious Ciceros. The first of these, Miss Brewer, so recently bereaved by the loss of Pussy Willow, Diddy, Dumps, and Tot, Winken, Blinken and Nod (her seven little kittens who "haven't scratched yet"), besides absolutely disproving the old theory that "he jests at scars that never felt a wound," showed that many things "haven't scratched yet." Think of:

"Snakes and wool, and greasy poles,
Of sealing wax and butter;
Of ink wells and of downy quilts,
And butterflies that flutter;
Of snow-flakes, tad-poles, and Mignonette,

Bananas, clocks, and cotton,
Besides a thousand other things
That I have quite forgotten."

Among these also, her good little Amy (Bon Ami), also so recently de-

(Continued on page three)