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HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION BY SOPHS AND SENIORS

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And all you've ever had.
Your sisters true
Of course have been
So very nice to you.
But—

Sophomores they are coming for you,
Look out, Freshie! Look out, Freshie,
now."

More blood-curdling Sophomore songs and yells and several songs to '26 followed, now from one part of the campus, now from another part. The Sophs seemed to be everywhere at once! Finally, the same clock that had pointed the time for the revelry to begin, pointed out the dismal fact that it was ten o'clock, and, with a hearty yell for Madeline Moore, the Tiger Sophs slipped quietly back into their dens to await a new day and new spoils.

MISS MARY LENANER GIVES VOCAL RECITAL

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Leise flehen meine Lieder...Schubert
Vergebliche Standchen.....Brahms
Traum durch die Dammerung...Strauss
O don Fatale (Don Carlos).....Verdi
Plaisir d'amourMartini
Chanson de Florian.....Godard
Solvejg's SongGrieg
Danish Spring Song.....Henriques
Cry of Rachel.....Salter
Lullaby (Joselyn)Godard
Take All of Me.....Stickles
Like the Rosebud.....LaForge
In the Silence of Night...Rachmaninoff
My Love is a Muleteer.....Nogero

This was indeed a very entertaining program, well selected, diversified, universal in appeal, well prepared, well rendered, well attended and well enjoyed. There were those selections which, fairy-like, invited the fancy to roam about amid perfumes, rare and delicate flowers; there were those selections which seemed to waft the mind into a gentle sleep; there were those selections, grand in theme, which awakened in the heart greater emotions of patriotism, desires for service, and courage; and there were those selections, serene, calm, sad, and holy, awaking in the soul of the hearer a spirit of awed reverence.

It is quite evident that Miss Lenander has won by this performance the hearts of all and a place of permanent prestige in Raleigh.

BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE MEETS AT U. N. C.

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gations, fall behind. The chief feature of the evening program was an address, "Maintaining the Surrender Through College Days," by Dr. W. L. Poteat.

Sunday, the greatest of all the great days, was begun by an early meditation hour at which Dr. J. E. Hicks of Baltimore, Md., was the leader. His subject was, "Abandoning All in Christian Adventure": his theme: the service of an American beauty rose lies in its beauty; the beauty of a Christian life lies in its service. What a thought with which to begin the day! At ten thirty our own Dr. Maddy talked on "Not Leaders but Servants." The sermon of the day was delivered by Dr. Harry Clark of Greenville, S. C. His subject was, "Abandoning a Career for a Nation," and no Christian man or woman could have heard this message without dedicating his or her life to Christian service. Our hearts indeed expanded to his concluding challenge to "give

up your career for a mission."

The Sunday afternoon service consisted principally of for the colleges whose delegates had brought them there. This morning service was composed chiefly of speeches from students of the different colleges. C. H. Manning, of U. N. C., gave an excellent fifteen minutes talk on "The Uses of Latitude." The address of L. G. Mosely of Wake Forest upon "If My Campus Be Upbuilt" indeed reflected honor upon Wake Forest College. As we heard this consecrated student picture an ideal campus where all would love Christ, each of us longed for the day when such an atmosphere would envelop our campus. Perhaps one of the most instructive features of the convention was the hour spent in Group Conferences. In these vital questions concerned with the development of the Christian spirit upon the campus were discussed.

The Saturday afternoon services were given over chiefly to a discussion of the campus conditions by students of the various colleges. The entire Meredith delegation was filled with pride at the talk made by Annabel Abbott in "Standards of Honor." In clear, simple, yet impressive language she related actual conditions upon our campus, omitting neither good nor evil. These statements she followed up by picturing the reports from the different committees and open discussion. Taking the B. Y. P. U. as a transforming power upon Meredith's campus, Marguerite Harrison thrilled our souls as she spoke for a few minutes upon this great work of which she is the head.

Thus the N. C. Baptist Student Conference came to a close. We are earnestly praying that through its large delegation, Meredith gained much inspiration from this great meeting.

MISS STUEVEN SPEAKS TO ENGLISH CLUB

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gained by their portrayals on the stage. *The Ghost* and *The Horse-woman* are the greatest works of Ibsen. In all his works he unravels social lines, and brings out unpleasant *true* ideas very gracefully.

4. Stiindbeig, the Swedish dramatist, is as great as Ibsen in a way, and his plays are more forceful in dialogue. He often brings clashing temperaments together in his writings.

By way of explanation Miss Stueven explained the theatre guild which was organized in New York for the purpose of bringing out the best plays of every nation, which individual theatres could not bring out for fear of financial loss. *The Swan* and *Passions for Men* have been enacted by them recently.

After this helpful as well as interesting talk, we felt that our meeting had been a success, and adjourned, each feeling grateful to Miss Stueven for the program.

REGULAR ASTRO MEETING

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Her Sister's Beau." The hearty applause of the society which followed this was enough to prove to the reader that her part was splendidly done.

Janet Sykes sang beautifully "Just Been Wonderin'." So highly was the society pleased applause could not be abated till Janet repeated her number.

The Astros have a most promising year before them, and it is, I believe, the earnest desire of each Astrotekton to make this the outstanding year of the Astrotekton Literary Society.

Jokes

Bathos

They had walked halfway through Davis Park at a fast pace. Finally they sank down side by side on a bench in an out-of-the-way corner. Apparently they were alone.

Both of them were highly excited. She covered her face with her hands and shuddered. "Oh, Jack, this is dreadful, terrible."

"Awful," he agreed, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

"To think of the loss of ideals, hope, maybe even life itself," and she began to sob gently.

"Come, come, let's not think about it. Maybe things aren't as—"

At this point the Park Policeman, who had been attracted, butted in. "What's the trouble, little girl, can I help you?"

"Why, why no, I guess not. We were just thinking how terrible it would be if we had never met."

I don't want to be a caveman
Nor lead a caveman's life,
But I'd rather be a caveman
Than be—a caveman's wife.

MARY: Don't you just adore Kipling?

JOHN: I don't know, how do you kipple?

MR. PERRY: Miss Leary, why are you late to your eight-thirty class every morning?

RUTH: The rest of the class come too early.

JUDGE: I understand, madam, that you want a divorce, but on what grounds?

WOMAN: Any, your honor, as long as he ain't allowed on them.

After all, there is a difference between a college student and a miser. A college student isn't tight all the time.

"I notice you had a number of Amy Lowell's Rondeaux in your room this morning."

"Alas, I know. But my roommate will entertain the town girls."

SINGER: Ever since singing that song to you yesterday I have been haunted by it.

SHE: Why not, you murdered it.

They walked along the beach, holding hands and laughing like two unsophisticated youths. Suddenly she turned to him and held open her arms. He drew her close to him, kissed her with all the first fires of passion. No one would have guessed they were married . . .

They were not.

WORLD COURT PROBLEM EXPLAINED TO STUDENTS:

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with its reservations was originally formed by Harding, Hughes, and Coolidge, all Republicans. What do we students know and care, and what are we going to do about it?

Between now and December 17 there will be held between forty and fifty World Court conferences for students. Are we prepared to face the question that the Senate will face? It is our business and obligation as college students to read and learn about the World Court and other international affairs so that we can form deliberate opinions, based on real facts, broaden our interests and view point and become *World citizens*.