

STATE AG RECEPTION
PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

BARN AS SETTING FOR
FARMERS AND MILKMAIDS
GREATLY ENJOYED BY M. C.
UPPER CLASSES

The Ag reception at State last Saturday night proved to be a great success according to the fortunate Juniors and Seniors who attended it. Their only regret was that they had to come home too early. They had just begun to be really acquainted, it seemed, when the chaperones called time and the Meredith girls had to leave amid mutual cheers.

The invitations issued strict orders that all the girls wear gingham and the men, overalls. These orders were for the most part, obeyed and it was a bunch of true country lads and lassies that gathered in the huge barn that is ordinarily the State college gym. It was a rather idealistic barn, maybe, but, the bales of straw which served as seats, the well, and other decorations gave a rural atmosphere. So did the farmer boys who met us at the car and led us across the campus by the light of lanterns.

There were plenty of boys to escort the girls to the huge sacks of peanuts and the bucket from which punch was obtained. A lively orchestra played continuously except when the sound of a whistle brought the whole gathering to the center of the floor for some announcement.

The first of these was a cow-calling contest in which four of the farmers took part to the great amusement of the rest. Another was a country-dance which was enjoyed not only by the participants but by the on-lookers also. Perhaps the most appreciated of these specialties was the Hawaiian orchestra. It was only with difficulty that they managed to escape from the applause after several encores. It is rumored that they have promised to serenade Meredith in the near future and we hope that they were not just "giving us a line."

To our great regret it was necessary to search some of the guests, and the official of the law found that one of the men had in his possession a bottle of—milk.

Miss Lenander, who with Miss Mary Tillery served as Meredith's chaperones sang two solos, which appealed to everyone. These ended this particular form of entertainment but another form appeared—ice cream and cake and no one seemed to be at all unwilling to take part in this number on the program.

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WORLD COURT DEBATED
BY I. R. C. LAST TUESDAY
MEMBERS ARE GREATLY BENEFITED BY TALKS

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting in the "Y" room Tuesday Nov. 17. Owing to the nation wide interest in the World Court, the club decided to make that the subject of study instead of the regular topic, Russia. All the members seemed glad it was going to be discussed as very few of us, ever though we are interested have little time to make an extensive study of the Court. Mozelle Kelley discussed The United States and the World

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MARS HILL CLUB GIRLS
ENTERTAIN W. F. CLUB

"Y" ROOM PLACE OF FUN
AND RENEWING OF TIES
OLD MARS HILL SPIRIT GREATLY
IN EVIDENCE

All Saturday afternoon you could hear one girl ask another as they paused for a peep into the "Y" room "What are all those Wake Forest, Meredith and Mars Hill pennants doing in there?" If those same girls had been looking in at 7:30 that night their question would have been answered for at that time the members of the Mars Hill Club of Wake Forest began coming in.

For awhile everyone talked to everyone else, for all were either greeting old friends or were forming new acquaintances—but there were no strangers since one Mars Hillian really is no stranger to another Mars Hillian.

During the evening there were many interesting and laughter-provoking games and contests. Chief among these was the nut contest in which "Bob" Seawell and Bernice Hamrick were declared to have climbed highest for their nuts and to each Miss Carolyn Biggers presented a nut.

Refreshments were then in order and we were not to be disappointed for these were delicious; sandwiches, cocoa, nuts and home-made candies be-

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MEETING OF TRI-
COUNTY CLUB
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION BY
ALL MEMBERS

The third monthly meeting of the Tri-County Club was held on November 15, 1925. This club, having been organized only a short while ago, is the first of its kind to be begun at Meredith college. Long had we felt that the girls from the three counties of Hertford, Bertie, and Northampton, who are in college together should be more closely united and acquainted than would be possible other than through a club of this nature. Thus, for this good purpose, the girls from these sister counties of eastern Carolina, combined to form what is called the Tri-County Club.

The club meets monthly, at which meetings there is a general round-table discussion of the latest news from home (if perchance any member should have been so fortunate as to get any); the county papers are read; and a general conference concerning topics of common interest is held. Refreshments are served, consisting of dainties which serve as a climax to the happy hours, and which leave in the hearts of the members a strong desire always to attend the meetings.

The following officers were elected: President Geneva Benthall; Secretary, Lois Jacobs; Treasurer, Mabel Claire Haggard; Reporter, Virdell Matthews.

The club is composed of sixteen members: namely, Geneva Benthall, Woodland; Lois and LeClarie Jacobs and Frances Peele, Roxobel; Mary Helen Burden, Ruth Dunning, Evelyn White, Aulander; Margaret Lassiter and Oline Leake, Rich Square; Sarah Leigh Taylor, Coma; Virdell Matthews, Seaboard; Mabel Claire Haggard, Sylvia Applebaum, Pauline Cooke, and Sybil Myers, Ashoskie.

MISS ELLIOT OF N. C. C. W.
SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

ORGANIZE FOR PEACE
AS WELL AS WAR
TALK GIVEN AT Y. W. SERVICE
SUNDAY NIGHT

"Students wonder, often, why they should listen to talks about the World Court," Miss Elliott said in the opening remarks of her address on that subject in Y. W. Sunday night. Miss Elliott is one of the most influential women in the United States, having taken a most active part in the woman suffrage movement. She is now professor of Political Economy at N. C. C. W.

Miss Elliot has recently made a special study of the World Court and has been much in demand for speeches on this subject so Meredith students were fortunate to hear her. In her short talk she presented the subject of the World Court very clearly. She wanted students to realize that they had a definite part in the activities for making the United States Senators understand that the American people are favorable to the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

Miss Elliot told us the need of a World Court and quoted a Meredith professor as saying, "We must organize for peace as we organized for war." The World Court is such an organization. It is provided for by the Covenant of the League. The League council appointed a group of leading baristers to the task of drawing up the plans for a World Court. It is composed of eleven judges and four deputy judges who are elected for nine years. This Court is not controlled by the League, for the judges are nominated by Hague.

Not only did she present the merits of the organization of the Court itself, but she discussed the question from the point of view of objections offered by its enemies.

Mr. Borah in particular feels we should not enter the Court until war has been outlawed and international law has been codified. This organization is a functioning organization which is to be a substitute for war and a step toward the outlawing of war. There are already over 900 treaties filed at Geneva, and there are other international rules and customs which may be applied in cases brought before the Court. As the Court functions there will of course be further codifying of international law. In fact there is a committee at work on such a code at the present time.

Not only do Mr. Borah and Mr. Pepper oppose the Court from the standpoint that it does not outlaw war and that it has no code of international law, but also because they feel the advisory power which has been given the Court is unsafe because decisions are secret. However, we find in the Statute of the Court that if any advice is asked the Court notifies every nation that advice has been sought and asks that each nation send an opinion or delegates for public hearings. Eleven advisory opinion have been given and only one without open hearings, and that because no public hearing was requested.

Other opponents of the Court feel the United States will be entangled with world affairs, but Miss Elliot made it clear that since the United States may enter the Court with as

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DOCTOR CAVINESS HOST
TO PULLEN S. S. CLASS

WAKE FOREST A. P. O's.
ALSO ENTERTAINED
BUFFET SUPPER, MUSIC AND
SONGS ARE FEATURES

The girls who attend Pullen Sunday School and who are members of Dr. Caviness's class, were delighted with an invitation extended from him and Mrs. Caviness to come to their home Saturday evening, November 14th. In giving this much welcomed invitation, Dr. Caviness hinted that the A. P. O's from Wake Forest might accidentally be guests in his home on the same date and miraculously at the same hour.

Thrilled with the idea, about twenty Meredith girls trooped up the walk to the Caviness home at six o'clock Saturday, the date set. They were met at the door by Katherine Maddry and William Caviness. In a few minutes, William silently disappeared, but who can prove that he silently returned? No one, for close behind him came the liveliest group of W. F. C. boys one has ever seen. All formality was dispensed with so far as introductions were concerned. Soon everybody was talking as if he had known everybody else all his life.

Then came the important feature of the evening—a delicious buffet supper.

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ORIGINAL PLAY GIVEN
IN PHI SOCIETY
"SEEING THINGS," WRITTEN BY
MARY O'KELLEY

On November 14th the Phi's were entertained by the presentation of the lovely short play "Seeing Things," written by our own president. At other times Mary has proved to us her extraordinary genius and ability, and the play reminded us again of the fact that we have no ordinary president at the head of our Philaretian Society.

The play took us back to the time of bustles and knee pants. Elizabethan Mortan was the lovely and distractingly pretty heroine, Martha Govestan, who was in love with the handsome and impatient hero, William Hill, known to us as Mabel Andrews. Virginia Murchison was the adoring but stern father of the heroine, Dr. Govestan, who (so the lovers thought) was much opposed to the idea of his daughter ever leaving him. Nancy, the old colored and trusted servant of the family came to the rescue of the perplexed lovers by "seeing things" move behind the curtain where an old skeleton stood. The Colonel, against Martha's wishes, came in and, to teach Nancy, who was quite terrified, a lesson, moved the curtain and disclosed the distracted and perspiring lover, who had hidden at the approach of the "obstacle" to his plans for happiness. The Doctor, however, much to their delighted surprise, was very cordial, and demanded an introduction to his future son-in-law. The play ended happily with the father's blessing.

We thank the program committee for such a splendid program.

The reason there are so many failures among marriages is that there are so many marriages among failures.

B. N. DUKE GIVES
MEREDITH \$50,000

IS TO BE APPLIED
TO ENDOWMENT FUND
FRIDAY 13, PROVES LUCKY FOR
MEREDITH

The following letter was received at President Brewer's office a few days ago:

NOVEMBER 13, 1925.

DR. CHARLES E. BREWER, *President*,
MEREDITH COLLEGE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

DEAR DOCTOR BREWER:

Since receipt of the memorandum you left and your call upon Mr. Sands I have given some thought to your request for aid to Meredith College at Raleigh, North Carolina, and have decided I will give 500 shares of the capital stock of Duke Power Company, with a par value of one hundred dollars per share, which should be worth at least \$50,000 to the endowment fund of your college. I trust that this will encourage you in your efforts to raise additional funds which you are preparing to secure for the carrying on of the activities of Meredith College.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I will have the certificates for the Duke Power Company stock issued in the name of the Trustees of Meredith College and forward them to you as soon as practicable.

Very truly yours,
B. N. DUKE.

\$50,000! And all for Meredith! It was almost impossible to believe the news when it reached our ears. It was too good to be true. However, since it could not have been a dream (for we all are wide awake), and since we have seen the letter with our own eyes, and since Dr. Brewer apparently has no notion of wiring the giver "to the contrary," it must be true that Meredith is the grateful recipient of that goodly sum. Needless to say, this gift has done much toward lightening the burden which the college officials are bearing, particularly since it comes at this time when matters are fast approaching a climax.

The students of Meredith College would not attempt such an impossible task as that of expressing their appreciation and esteem for B. N. Duke. Many were the hearts, however, which were lifted in thanksgiving for such a man who, from his store of worldly wealth, did not fail to draw for the extension of Greater Meredith. Here was, indeed, a friend in disguise. Can it be that there are other such scattered over the country?

LEADERS OF EARLY HOME
EC. DISCUSSED BY GIRLS
INTERESTING PROGRAM AT REG-
ULAR CLUB MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 10. After the calling of the club to order the following program was given by members of the club: "Early Allied Movements and Leaders in the Early Development of Home Economics—Margaret Haywood. In 1893 a conference was held in Chicago. At this conference a National Board was founded. This board had as its duty to inform house workers through bureaus; to establish schools of Home

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