

Wake Forest Boys Hosts Society Day

Saturday, November 9, was Society Day at Wake Forest College, and it was an eventful and interesting day for all those who attended the exercises. Just as is the custom each year, the Wake Forest boys sent over a bus for the Meredith girls who were planning to go. This year the girls got to Wake Forest shortly before three-thirty. They were entertained then at a tea down at the club house on the golf links. Here the girls and their escorts were received by President and Mrs. Gaines and a number of faculty members and society officials. The occasion was very informal and extremely delightful. Russian tea and cookies were served to the guests. Miss Caroline Biggers assisted Mrs. Gaines in serving.

The entire group of guests assembled again at six o'clock for the annual Society Day banquet, which was held at Mrs. Williams's. The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. Charles Madry. He presided delightfully over the banquet. A toast was made to the Louisburg girls by Mr. Clarence Patrick, and the one to Meredith by Mr. Tom Lawrence. The toast to the ladies, which was given by Mr. W. L. Warford, was responded to by Miss Oreon Bostick of Meredith College. Mr. Nolan Benfield spoke in behalf of the former students who returned for Society Day. The toast to Society Day was made by Mr. Raymond Long. Mr. Walter Cohoon made the after-dinner speech, and his words were received with enthusiasm by all those present.

At seven-thirty o'clock the orations were delivered by members of each society in the chapel. Each oration lasted about ten minutes. They were excellently prepared and well delivered. The program was as follows:

"Portraits From the Palace of History," Lloyd Thayer.

"Politically Speaking," Geo. MacBride.

"Wanted: A Man," Troy Jones.

"The Price of War," Wade Bostick.

Following these, the address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Blanton from Louisburg. President Gaines introduced the speaker, whose subject was, "The Glory of Wake Forest in the Past, Present, and Future."

At nine o'clock there was a formal reception in the gymnasium for all the guests and their escorts. At this the band played and there was a grand march in which everyone participated. A number of Wake Forest girls served punch. The reception was a suitable close for Society Day, which everyone voted a great success.

Meredith girls attending Society Day were: Misses Henrietta Anderson, Flora Allison, Gladys Blalock, Myrtle Barrow, Mary Burrows, Oreon Bostick, Annette Donovan, Mary Susan Fuller, Jessie Fay Greene, Emma Hartsell, Kathleen Horde, Sue Horde, Gaynelle Hinton, Burnette Hunt, Alice Freeman Jones, Isabelle Kinsey, Ruby Lee,

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Dr. J. H. Powell Speaks At Vespers Sunday

On Sunday night, November 10, vesper services were held in the Blue Parlor at eight o'clock. Many burning candles, soft-shaded lights, and artistically arranged fall cut flowers added to the attractiveness of the parlor.

Ruth Starling, the new chorister for the Y. W. A., led the group in several songs. Kathleen Durham then led in the Scripture lesson, the twelfth chapter of Romans, which was read responsively. Then Alma Darke sang a solo, accompanied by Othelia Vaughn.

The speaker for the evening was introduced by Miss Elliot. Dr. J. H. Powell, who spoke, is this week doing religious work among the fraternities at State. He is the student secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

His talk was based on the scriptural passage, "For in Him we live, move, and have our being."

Dr. Powell said that Paul was the best fitted man to minister to Gentiles, for Paul appreciated the background of his pulpit. His surroundings were ideal for the message that was his to deliver. He had a conception of Truth, a conception of Reason, of God.

Then a comparison between Christianity and Stoicism was given. The elements of God are present in this Stoicism, which was founded by Zeno.

The speaker pointed out the fact that we are living in a time of intellectual adjustment. The essential need for denizens of this earth of God's is a more speculative philosophy. Religion is a simplicity of depth. People fail to get at the very basis of Christian beliefs. The strangeness, wonder, and awe at this world are not felt as Plato felt them. The very essence of religion is such an understanding.

Dr. Powell concluded his interesting talk by saying: "God is a Spirit. We have our being in the thought of God. We did not make ourselves—we are creatures of an omnipotent God; our future is in hands other than our own. May there be within us a consciousness in thinking of religious things—the heart of that is God."

After singing "Abide With Me," the group dispersed with inspired souls and with new food for thought.

Recital Broadcast From Meredith's Auditorium

On Thursday evening November 7, the second of the concerts to be broadcasted by the Music Department was given. Due to a special arrangement, the program was broadcasted from the auditorium here. It consisted of piano and voice solos and several numbers by the Glee Club. It was as follows:

Romance	Blondie Morse	Greenfeld
My Little House	A Bowl of Roses	
The Chase	Mary Lucille Broughton	Rheinberger
Carmena	Blondie Morse	
The Quaker		
A Dreamboat Passes By		
	The Glee Club	

Julia Grimes Chosen As College Reporter

Meredith College has found another means of strengthening the bonds uniting it with the "outside world" and thus of spreading further the fair name of Meredith. This new way is the selection of a college reporter to collect and send to the current newspapers the various items and happenings of interest about the Meredith campus. Julia Grimes has been chosen to fill this new position. It is requested that all reports of club meetings and other interesting events be given to her in sufficient time to be sent to the newspapers for publication. With the cooperation of every Meredith student much may be done to keep Meredith's friends everywhere in touch with the happenings at Meredith, and also to arouse the interest of many others who have not as yet learned much about it. Let's everyone do her part in helping to put this new enterprise across!

American Legion Sends Mr. Joyner To Meredith

Armistice Day is a day to be remembered with a full heart, with gratitude and a greater spirit of patriotism. On each Armistice Day the American Legion sponsors a movement in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice and lie now beneath small wooden crosses on the fields of France.

Speaking as the representative of the American Legion, Mr. William Joyner of Raleigh made a stirring talk in chapel Saturday morning. Having been in the trenches himself, Mr. Joyner gave the attitude he considered the soldiers to have had. The American soldier, he said, was not filled with hatred. But he considered the war a rather despicable job which he had to finish as quickly as possible. And, while it was being accomplished, it was his part to have as fine and as cheerful a spirit about it as possible. The only thing the soldier was afraid of was the fear that he would be afraid.

The war, naturally, taught America and the world a great deal. It was an international catastrophe—a world-wide horror. It taught America a great many things of stark realism, said Mr. Joyner, and many things free from realism but filled with spirit. Should there ever be another war, said Mr. Joyner at the close of his speech, it should certainly and absolutely be that every able-bodied man be drafted and no healthy man be left to pile up money while his comrades die in foreign fields.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE PROHIBITS FLYING

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "Thou shalt nots" in the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."—The Critograph.

Mr. Battin Presents First Organ Recital

Sunday afternoon, November 10, marked the opening of the series of concerts to be given every Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. This first concert was an organ recital by Mr. Isaac Lucius Battin, director of the Music Department. Mr. Battin played entirely from memory a program which included Widor's Sixth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, and several lighter works.

The program opened with the Symphony, the difficult Allegro, which is the first movement and which is characterized by a heroic theme in loud chords, being given a brilliant interpretation, enhanced by the delicacy and smoothness with which the quiet middle section was played. The Adagio was characterized by a subdued peacefulness and many delicate changes in registration, which, however, never broke the smooth flow of the movement. The melodies and humorous Intermezzo and the quiet Cantabile were well played and prepared admirably for the brilliant finale. Here Mr. Battin did some of his best playing, revelling in the joyfulness of the movement and captivating his audience, who applauded heartily at its close.

Stebbins' "In Summer," which was the next number on the program, was carefully phrased and gave fine opportunity to use some of the beautiful soft effects of which the organ at the college is capable. This was followed by Toccata and Fugue play, both in the Toccata and in bringing out the theme of the Fugue, which was skillfully handled.

In Schubert's "Ave Maria" Mr. Battin used his own arrangement, playing the melody twice, first as a delicate solo and then accompanied by an obligato part which was "thumbed" on the chimes, a soft flute furnishing the background of harmony.

The program concluded with Wolstenholme's Finale in B Flat, which was very well received by the audience, many of whom crowded around the console to express their appreciation of the recital to the organist personally.

Home Economics Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Home Economics Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, in the sewing laboratory. The topic for discussion was "Thanksgiving." Talks comparing our Thanksgiving with those celebrated by the Puritans were given by two of the girls. Miss Ellen Brewer was the principal speaker of the afternoon. The main feature of the program was the election of Mrs. Cooper and Miss Welch, dietitians of the two college dining rooms, to honorary membership in the club.

At the conclusion of the program the refreshment committee served miniature nut turkeys, cranberry jelly, stuffed celery, clover-leaf rolls, and coffee.

Wide Variety New Books In Library

What are the objectives of the Meredith student during her four years of study here? Is she in search of wisdom, pleasure, inspiration—three things which the proportionately developed life must possess? If so, let her turn in her quest of knowledge, in her search for delights of the noblest type, to the realm of books. The world of literature, it has been said, is measured by three dimensions: time, space, and thought. It stretches back into the misty morning of legend; it encompasses the six continents and the seas that surround them, and through thought transcends every material limitation or boundary. What a world of books lies before the exploring reader! And to this world of literature, created in past years, the present generation is continually adding the results of its creative genius, new products of a new age—our age. Hence, it is important that the reader cultivate an interest in present-day literature and seek to make herself intelligently acquainted with the books and periodicals which each day are contributing to world-library records of the thought, of the events, of this the twentieth century.

The library at Meredith furnishes many aids in guiding the student toward a wisely discriminating selection of what she shall choose to read in her limited time. The Saturday Review of Literature, the Book Section of the Sunday New York Times, the Literary Supplement of the London Times, The Bookman, and the Booklist all offer ample direction toward the most worthwhile current literature. From their concise reviews a good general survey of the newest books can be made; and from it the reader can choose the novels, the biographies, the poetry with which she desires to become more closely acquainted.

Further than supplying this preliminary direction, the Meredith library also offers a good selection of this contemporary literature of all types. Among the newest books of general interest which the library has recently obtained is Morrow's "The Splendor of God," a missionary novel centering about the thrilling as well as inspiring career of the Judsons. Others which would be well worth reading are Mayo's "Mother India," "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimnet, and "Adam, the Baby, and the Man From Mars," by Ervin Edman, which is a collection of essays.

Students of art will be particularly interested in "Akhnaton, Pharaoh of Egypt," by Arthur Weigall, which gives a vivid picture of early Egyptian life, literature, and art. Also of interest to them would be Carlson's "Principles of Landscape Painting," Foster's "Drawings for Advertisements and Book Illustrations," Proll's "Aesthetic Judgment" and Howard's "Pheidias," a story in poem, very much on the order of "John Brown's Body."

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