

Unusual Dinner Given On Halloween Night

Never before had Meredith students been accorded such a gruesome reception to the dining-hall as that with which they were greeted on Halloween

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night. A ghastly white "spook" with fiery eyes and mouth grinned a warning from each side of the central steps leading into the dining-room. If one successfully passed these she found herself in the depths of the dimly-lighted room, face to face with another such creature, whose grin, however, one quickly translated into a smile of welcome upon discerning the rows of inviting tables, arranged in colors of orange and white. At each table a tall candle surrounded by orange-colored chrysanthemums formed the center-piece, as well as the light. The menu itself presented further uneasiness, and small wonder, for it professed to contain: "Brew from the ghost of Oliver Wendell Holmes' Chambered Nautinus, variations of Chicago Graveyard Rabbit, Irish Tubers, Dead Man's Shoe-strings, Nigger Toes, Fortune Wheels and Fortunes, the Elixir of Life, Eve's Choice in the Garden of Eden."

In spite of the first misgivings as to the nature of the food, everyone in the dining-room was soon engulfed in the spirit of festivity, relishing the surprises that each course pre-

sented. At the close of dinner even the "spooks" acknowledged another tribute to the originality of Miss Welch, and left with only one regret—that Halloween does not come more often.

Pitiful Pictures

A professor of mathematics being short changed.

A truck driver cringing before his wife.

Someone choosing Luckies in an Old Gold blindfold test.

The joke editor trying to find something funny.

While you read this Henry Ford has made \$10,000.

Wide Variety of New Books Now in Library

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Among the many new books which would especially attract those interested in music are "Music and Life," by Surette, Gray's "A Survey of Contemporary Music," "Lyrics From the Old Song Book," collected by Edward Stone Duncan, Becker's "The Story of Music," and "Symbolism for the Artists," by Bailey and Pool.

Then, too, there are at the reader's command new technical

books, among which are the many works on missions, such as Mason's "Outlines of Missionary History," Stubbs' "How Europe Was Won for Christianity," and "Modern Pathfinders of Christianity," by Rowe.

Also, for those who find a need for them, the library supplies a number of new treatises along the lines of mathematics, psychology, economics, history, Bible history, and church history. Meriting particular mention is the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which is an addition of unusual usefulness and value.

There are books, books, and still books, for all, no matter how widely the interests and needs of the readers may be; and she who comes with sincerity, with an honest attempt at sharpness of apprehension, and above all with the spirit of the pleasure-seeker,

will not be disappointed in the rewards of her reading.

Wake Forest Society Day the visitors were being shown around. As they passed a frat house a Wake Forest boy turned to a Meredith girl:

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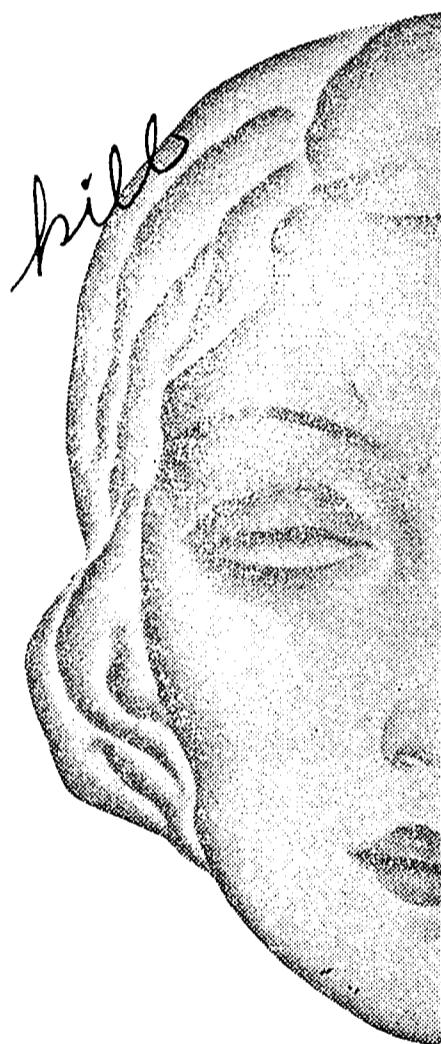
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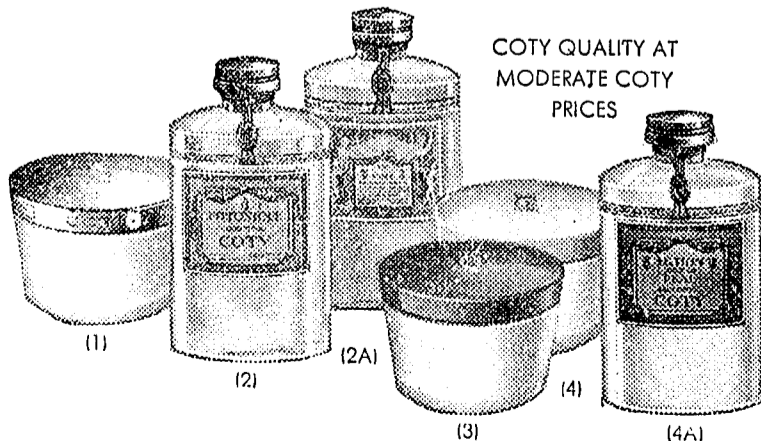
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