

INSPIRING MESSAGES BROUGHT TO STUDENTS

Sermons Based on Glories and Romance of Religion

The following paragraphs are gleanings from Dr. Alfred Porter's sermons to the Meredith students last week, February 16 to February 20.

The first of the evening sermons was on "The Glory of the Church." Dr. Porter said that the Church was one of the oldest institutions known to man. The Church has been the inspiration of music, painting, and architecture. The Church has been the mother of great schools like Oxford and Cambridge.

"The Glory of Youth" was the subject for the Wednesday evening sermon. "A Rich Church is a Church Rich in Youth" was one of the opening statements. The wealth of youth which consists of energy, enthusiasm, optimism, a progressive spirit, and loyalty were the main points of the sermon.

With "The Glory of Personality" as a subject Dr. Porter delivered one of the favorite sermons on Thursday evening. Dr. Porter said that the greatest thing on earth is the human personality. Personality is the God-given gift to every one—each person has one absolutely unique. Each person has a niche that no one else can fill. Dr. Porter explained that the difference between Buddhism and Christianity was that Buddhists practiced self-effacement while Christians practice self-fulfillment. "Originality is life and power while imitation is weakness and death," was one of the interesting quotations from this sermon. The four imperatives that Dr. Porter gave

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"Learn How to Draw a Beau" Say "M" Archers

The basketball season is over now and the eyes of the college athletes are turning toward archery. The practice starts next week and Coach Anderson is urging the upper classmen especially to come out for some real good work for it will take that, she says, to keep the cup away from that "ready crowd of Freshmen," as she calls them. Those interested are asked to watch for the enlightening poster that is soon to come out on "Learn How to Draw a Beau."

Two More Meredith Girls Sponsor at Wake Forest

Two more Meredith girls have been elected sponsors at Wake Forest. Elizabeth Boomhour, associate editor of THE TWIG and prominent Senior, was chosen sponsor of the B. S. U. Council, her name being presented by Clarence Patrick, president of the council.

Margaret Peacock, Junior class president, was named by "Red" Kendrick and elected sponsor of the Junior class. It is a coincidence that Margaret Briggs, Sophomore class president, is sponsor of the Sophomore class at Wake Forest, and Margaret Peacock, Junior class president, is sponsor of the Junior class there.

Informal Tea Given in Honor of Dr. Porter

On last Friday, the last day of Dr. Alfred Porter's stay at Meredith, the B. S. U. Council entertained for him at an informal tea, which was given in the faculty parlor in Vann Hall. The receiving line for this most delightful affair was composed of Mary Currin, B. S. U. president; Dr. Porter; Irene Thomas, Student Government president, and Miss Madaline Elliott, student secretary. The guests were in-

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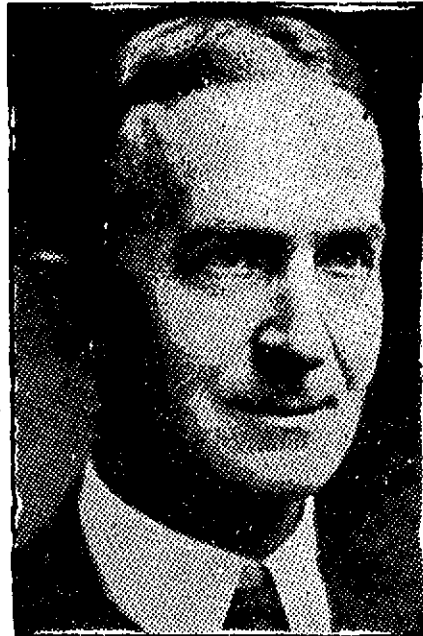
S. S. Conference Holds Interesting Session

The Wake County Interdenominational Young People's Sunday School Conference met Tuesday, February 17, at the First Presbyterian Church, in Raleigh, N. C. The theme, "Forward in the Christian Quest," was carried out during the entire conference, and "Follow the Gleam" was the conference song.

The morning session consisted of the following talks: "The Challenge to the Christian Quest," by Mr. Hershel Ford of Wake Forest College; "The Quest for My Best Inner Self," by Miss Emily Miller, of Meredith College; and "The Quest for the Best in Others," by Mr. LeRoy Clark of State College. Following these very interesting talks were two different discussion groups led by outstanding leaders and preachers: "Jesus Christ" and "Forward to New Heights in Christian Conduct."

Miss Madeline Elliott, Baptist Student Union secretary of Meredith College, was the main

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DR. PORTER GIVES BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

Dr. Henry Alfred Porter, who conducted the revival sponsored by the B. S. U. during the week of February 19-21, left Meredith with the statement that the council had better be careful about inviting him back again unless they really wanted him because he would be sure to come if he were invited. Dr. Porter told THE TWIG reporter that he had talked at the University of Tennessee and of South Carolina and in Canada as well as several other colleges but never anywhere had he found so responsive a group as that at Meredith. Those who heard Dr. Porter's talk on the "Glory of Youth" will remember the way in which he summed up his life history. As he gave it to THE TWIG, it is: "I am a North Carolinian by descent, my ancestors having lived in Mecklenburg County; a Canadian by birth, an American by adoption, a Southerner by choice, a Virginian by preference, a Charlottesvillean by predestination, and a pastor of the First Baptist Church by election, and I'm trying to make my calling and election sure." When a boy, Dr. Porter's ambition was to be a pirate. Later he wished to be a clown and he thinks some people may believe he didn't miss it far. As he grew more serious his am-

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Sympathy to Faculty Members

The faculty and student body of Meredith College extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Caroline Biggers on the death of her mother; Miss Lottie Rhodes on the death of her father; and Mr. F. B. Hamrick on the death of his father.

Morning Watch Led by Dr. Porter Last Week

Dr. Henry Alfred Porter who held the revival at Meredith during the past week also conducted Morning Watch each morning. On Tuesday morning Dr. Porter spoke on the subject, "If I Were Eighteen," a practical and inspiring message to the large crowd of girls who gathered to hear him. His topic for Wednesday morning was "My Hero," and for Thursday morning "Going a Little Farther." On the last morning, Friday, Dr. Porter talked on "The Most Popular Excuse in the World—I Can't, I Never Have." In his message on Thursday morning

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Lecture Given by Leader in Industrial Service

Miss Nettie Herndon and members of the International Relations Club were among those present at a lecture given by Miss Frances Perkins at the Sir Walter Hotel, Friday night, February 20. Miss Perkins is the industrial commissioner of the state of New York and is termed by a leading magazine as "one of the most valuable women in American public life."

In her address on "Unemploy-

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Music Students Give Interesting Recital

The interesting recital given Thursday afternoon, February 19, by the students in the music department was opened with two Bach numbers, Three-part Invention No. 2, played by Helen Dozier, and Two-part Invention No. 1, by Janice Paul, both of which were played with the quiet simplicity, shading and clearness appropriate to Bach's compositions. Janice Paul also played "Carzonetta," by Schutt.

Third on the program was Spohr's "Rose Softly Blooming," a vocal solo appealing in its sweetness, sung by Roberta Selby. Following this was a piano solo by Mary Louise Smith, Grieg's "Puck," quite characteristic of the individuality of its composer, and highly attractive for its imaginativeness and gay humor. The piano solo by Ruth Winslow, Arthur Foote's "Poem After Omar Khayyam," was quite descriptive and remembered for its dashes of brilliance

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LAMAR STRINGFIELD TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Will Be Assisted By The University Chamber Orchestra

Lamar Stringfield, the North Carolina composer who has won national recognition and who, after distinguished success out of the State, has returned to North Carolina to pursue his art, will appear with the University Faculty Chamber Orchestra in a concert in the Meredith Auditorium Saturday evening, February 28, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is being sponsored by the Senior class, and is expected to draw a large audience.

Mr. Stringfield is now living at Chapel Hill where he finds a congenial atmosphere for his work. Since he has been there he has cooperated with the Music department of the University as well as the Playmakers. He also accepted the invitation to conduct the Faculty Chamber Orchestra, which is recognized as one of the best organizations of its kind in this section of the country.

Mr. Stringfield, who is best known for his "Southern Mountain Suite," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1928, and for his vital sympathy and understanding of folk music and of present day music, has announced that the program will not be "high hat." His ability to build interesting and unique programs has brought him a reputation that his presentations are for enjoyableness rather than technical appreciation.

The composer contends that the folk music of North Carolina, to which he has devoted much study, holds major possibilities

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Dr. Chas. E. Brewer Attends Mechanics Board Meeting

Dr. Brewer left Thursday night, February 19, to attend the quarterly meeting of the Board of Control of the Junior Mechanics. This board has charge of two insurance departments of the Order which carry tremendous assets and have tremendous liabilities. To handle this they have a board of seven members selected from the different states. "These two departments have assets which amount to something around seven millions and the responsibility is accordingly very great," stated Dr. Brewer.