



Published Bi-weekly as the Official Organ
of the Student Body of Meredith
College

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Entered as second-class matter October 11,
1923, at Postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under
Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of
postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized October 11, 1923.

Subscription Price.....\$1.25

I. R. C. BOOKS FOR WIDER
WORLD KNOWLEDGE

Dr. Charles Lee Smith in his address on world problems made a significant statement to the effect that the conditions which confronted us were not so serious as the indifference with which we apparently seem to treat them.

It is true that we get so interested in our own particular family, community, and country that we often overlook the other affairs which are going on about us.

It is not only our privilege but our duty as intelligent citizens to be informed upon the present world problems so that each individual can do his part in making these conditions better.

Acquaintance with world conditions may be gained through a close reaching of the local, and world newspapers, as well as the vast number of books which are now being written upon every possible international question, and through lectures.

One does not always have the opportunity to hear lectures upon all the subjects about which one is interested. But by reading the books which are now being written upon world topics by people who understand the problem one can be better informed. The Carnegie endowment sends to Meredith through the International Relations Club more than a dozen books of this type each fall. These books are placed on the International Relations Alcove in the college library for the use of the entire student body as well as the club members.

Just as a doctor cannot administer medicine to his patient without diagnosing the case, just so the people cannot better the conditions without knowing them.

We wish to congratulate the Junior Class for offering a hockey stick to the outstanding player on the Freshman team.

KRYPTIC KOMMENT

Another Link in the Chain

"I wasn't there; I simply state what was told to me by the Chinese plate."

Anyway, this is how it came to me: The other day in one of her freshman History classes, Mrs. Wallace was trying to bring ancient history close home. "Now just suppose," she elaborated, "that a barbarian army should suddenly appear and advance to attack Meredith—what would you girls do?" Came the immediate response: "Put up the chain."

Well, that's one possible use for the chain.

"The Little Things of Life"

The Duke Chronicle has been poking fun at the Meredith Social Calendar that appeared in a recent issue of THE TWIG. "In a two-weeks' Social Calendar," they jibed, THE TWIG promises the Meredith girls a sophomore-freshman pajama party, a B. S. U. study course, a service band meeting, and a B. Y. P. U. officers' meeting—with an elegant Meredith-Wake Forest B. Y. P. U. social as the grand climax to a half month's period of hectic social activity—or words to that effect.

Incidentally those sophisticated Duke folks might come over and give us a break some time. They might learn a thing or two.

The Simple and Defective

In teaching of English class last Monday, Lula Belle Highsmith was "practice teaching" the rest of the class. The lesson was about the principal parts of verbs, and Lula Belle was drilling away: "What are the principal parts of *let*?" she asked a fellow English major. The said major was "stumped" and showed it. "Next," Lula Belle continued, "what are the principal parts of *let*?"

"Let—let—let," stammered "next," thoroughly confused.

"Yes!—simple, perfectly simple,—you understand I'm referring to the verb." Lula Belle explained, unperturbed.

Lucky the verb wasn't defective!

"Language Was Made . . ."

Heard in church last Sunday: "And, oh, Lord, if any spark of divine grace has been kindled at this service, I beseech thee, water that spark."

Piously, I refrain from making any comment.

If You've Heard This Before . . .

Harvard Man: "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Bryn Mawr Girl: "What can he do?"

Wellesley Girl: "How much has he?"

Vassar Girl: "Who are his family?"

Holyoke Girl: "What church does he belong to?"

Meredith Girl: "Where is he?"

In Parting

"Don't fancy I exaggerate—I got my news from the Chinese plate."

Wouldn't That Jar You?

We recently heard about a senior who has a major in Biology who signed up for a Botany class this fall and almost went to it when she was reminded she had taken and passed the course last year. Wouldn't that jar you? It would the Biology department.

A freshman was heard to say she had a course so dull and boring that she studied it in the bath tub. No, it wasn't anything taught by Dr. Carroll, either.

A certain junior who is majoring in Chemistry has the name of Esther. An ester is a chemical compound; hence she usually gets some ragging about being chemical in name. To add to that, she received her picture appointment with her name spelled ether. We fear she'll end up in smoke. Wouldn't it jar you? It does her.

Grades will be in soon, which reminds us of a story Dr. Freeman tells. A college boy explained his grades by saying seventy was the passing grade and anything more was pure extravagance.

One of the devoted admirers of a faculty member who is on leave

of absence this year was so honored as to receive a letter from the faculty member recently. She was so excited her roommate said she had to take her out for air. Wouldn't that jar you? It did some people.

A teacher of a certain language caused her class some amusement the other day by using as a sample sentence, "we have no bananas." One can always count on her classes being interesting.

A Math major recently asked what "nine from twenty-six was." What do they teach them these days?

May we suggest, in all due respect, that some one buy us a ball to complete the chain?

A certain senior and another student went roaming in the woods all Sunday afternoon. They got off the path and made themselves look like tramps before they hit a road again. And were they surprised to see the water tower of Meredith in an unexpected direction when they emerged from what a freshman once called "squealer and carry-dice." Did it jar them? Just ask.

At The Theatres

PALACE

Clive Brooks and Lila Lee in "Night of June 13th" with Charlie Ruggles and Gene Raymond.

To the casual observer, Laurel Street looked like one of the nicest streets in the middle-class suburb in which it was located. But as Grandpap Strawn said, trouble was going to break loose all at once on Laurel Street. It did—on the night of June 13. And that trouble is what the new picture "The Night of June 13th" which plays at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday is all about.

The film is an exciting melodrama, culminating in an unusual courtroom scene, with Clive Brooks, as John Curry, nearly convicted of murdering his wife. It features fine performances by Brooks, by Mary Boland as a nosey neighbor, by Charlie Ruggles as her husband, by Charley Grapewin as Grandpap, by Lila Lee as the innocent cause of all the trouble, by Adrienne Allen as Curry's neurotic wife and by Gene Raymond and Frances Dee as two young lovers.

"For the Love of Ludwig," a comedy and Sound News completes the program.

STATE

Will Rogers is a curious anomaly. Claiming to be an unlettered cowhand, he nevertheless conceals a brilliant brain behind his rugged exterior. And the combination makes him as genuinely interesting on the

screen as he is in print; more so, in fact, although heretofore he has kept his two media well apart.

In "Down to Earth," his newest picture however, Rogers combines both his whimsical screen personality and the rapier-like wit of his newspaper and magazine articles. This film will be the feature picture at the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Completing this program is a novelty act "Trout Fishing," a Krazy Kat cartoon "Soldier Ole Man," a musical act "Rhapsody in Black and Blue," and a Sound News.

"The Big Broadcast," romantic comedy starring the outstanding radio personalities of the day and a group of movie favorites, will be the feature picture at the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, and Leila Hyams head the cast of the picture, with these radio stars lending assistance: Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer), Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra and Cab Calloway and his Orchestra.

A comedy "Finishing Touch" with "Skeets" Gallagher and June Clyde, and a Sound News completes this program.

PALACE

Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen in "Tiger Shark" with Zita Johann.

Five weeks at sea, hundreds of miles off the Mexican coast, with

DR. CHARLES LEE SMITH
DELIVERS LECTURE ON
WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

Socialists on the other, saying that Hitler was probably the dominant figure and that his party is accomplishing more than any other. Both parties, however, are very antagonistic toward the United States, and, in fact, toward everyone connected with the Treaty of Versailles. The United States, of course, will incur an enormous loss if Germany repudiates her war debt, and if the Hitlerites are successful, Dr. Smith thinks it certain that they will not carry out the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles. The great danger spot in Europe today is in Germany and Hungary.

The Far Eastern question is also far from settled; and, in the speaker's opinion, Japan's policy is to dismember China for the present, ultimately to rule China, and finally come into some agreement with Russia.

France, though unsettled too, has prospered probably more than any other European nation since the war. But like the rest of the world, the French are beginning now to feel the current depression, the pinch of want and unemployment.

Speaking of hearing Snowden speak, Dr. Smith said he argued in favor of free trade but despite his influence England has entered upon a protective tariff policy. The only thing that holds the British Empire together, reflected the speaker, is the present dynasty, the loyalty to one family. Dr. Smith also told of the conditions of unemployment there, of the dole system, and the burdensome taxation. The United States, he added, has nothing to gain by the dole system.

So, with these prevailing conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction in Europe, the United States can best preserve peace by being prepared to protect herself with a good army, navy, and air force, "We must keep our poise and hold what we have," concluded the speaker.

Dr. Smith was introduced by Martha Castlebury, president of the International Relations Club. Dr. Smith has been a student of international problems for forty years, and has made eight trips to Europe in the last ten years, having spent the past summer studying conditions abroad.

two of the finest tuna fishing boats in Pacific waters, were necessary to obtain the thrilling scenes that form the highlights of "Tiger Shark," which will play at the Palace Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The result is a production unsurpassed for realism, power and dramatic intensity.

"Candid Camera," a comedy and Sound News completes the program.