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How About It?

We are indebted to the B.S.U. and the S.G. this year for securing Dr. Adams to lead us in our week of deeper spiritual thinking. It has been a privilege and certainly a pleasure for us to listen to his friendly heart to heart talks each morning recommends an immediate choice and each evening in the auditorium.

I'm afraid we have taken the "Religious Emphasis Week" in the past too literally. We are inspired by the impressive messages brought us during that particular week and resolve to live better and deeper spiritual lives-but, alas, the very next week finds most of us back in our old rut again and the religious emphasis really only lasted one week. It is so easy to forget the resolutions and testimonies we made-so easy to slip back into our old way of thinking.

Let's make this Religious Emphasis Week merely the beginning of a deeper, more meaningful religion in our livesone that isn't exhausted in one week, but one that is real and everlasting.

Dr. Adams has shown us how to be a Christian. Let's be one!

Paint

Have you ever thought about what wonders a little paint will work? You know, of course, what we have in mind. The college has actually gotten around to giving the halls of the of heart. Evidence-phone calls, Science and Arts buildings new spring coats. We've seen very dates, etc. Verdict — defendant few people turning up their noses at the odor, which all goes to prove that we appreciate what is being done for us. It looks a thousand times better.

The more you get the more you want-or so they sayand now we are anxious to see all the class rooms looking as clean and fresh as the halls, laboratories, art studio, and a few of the class rooms. We spend most of a day in those rooms and we are all for them being a little cleaner. This would certainly encourage us to make them more attractive and more conducive to study.

Paint not only brings about miracles in appearance. Who knows? A coat of paint might preserve those rooms for our children to complain about in editorials!

Meredith is known for its friendliness and hospitality. Yet dreams and things, of cabbages and the other night something happened that might brand us as kings. And so let it be. But even ed a very definite something when being very rude to a visitor. A club holding its meeting in the Rotunda had a guest speaker. In the midst of his speech he was disturbed by the commotion of girls coming from other meetings who were laughing and talking as they congregated outside of the Rotunda. The speaker was forced to speak above the noise and even then it caused some confusion and detraction.

I think it is safe to say that the Rotunda doors are never closed unless an important meeting is going on. In this case can't we all strive to be just a little quieter as we go by out of respect to those who may be trying to conduct a meeting?

Support Your Society

is giving away ten new cars every interested in yourself.

by the Phi and the Astro literary and velvet box. societies. The prizes offered are the So start now! Get your ideas in soft evening dresses would add Minnie Jackson Bolling Medal by line, for the essay that may bring sparkle to the campus life, and the Phis and the Carter-Upchurch you glory and renown. Medal by the Astros for the best Remember the rules! essay written in each respective so-

Now don't let the word essay | 2. The subject must be submitscare you off. There are any num- ted to the essay committee of your ber of reasons you should try your society for approval by April 1. hand at this game.

For one thing, everybody belongs typed, by May 1.

little like the "Never-never Land" thrill of being recognized on So-day coffees. But the pajamas! Mid-old some time, we shall wake up we used to read about in fairy tales, ciety night by having your name night parties, and all-night hen ses-Here at Meredith, we have caught announced with a flourish and get-sions, and, of course, nights when many friends, all of whom are the spirit and decided to go into ting to march down the aisle and sleep would be the most welcome worth a lot of our attention, the contest business, to be managed have the prize presented in its gilt thing in the world. Of course, there

at Meredith."

about 3,000 words.

3. All essays must be handed in,

to a society and therefore every- (May the Best Man win.)

Between You and Me

ble court convenes to try the following cases: Dozier vs. "Piggy" Stroud-alienition of affection-victim-Mort Brown-material evidence-ring on defendant's hand. Verdict-guilty. Fine—plenty of Jack.

Richard East vs. Betty Clingan -grand larceny- evidence-heart of former found in possession of latter. Verdict-guilty. Penaltydating in Meredith parlors.

Anna Louise and Ella vs. parties unkown for sending Valentine candy and flowers and omitting cards—case dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Meredith girls vs. all friends (?) who sent Valentine form telegrams -all alike. Verdict—guilty. Penalty -indifference.

Little vs. Coggins for attending the Military Ball at State. Evidence -full confession by defendant. Penalty—undecided as yet.

Students vs. Critcher and Tuttle for disturbing the peace on Sunday afternoon by riding in a tan sedan. Evidence-at least 50 witnesses. Penalty-ask us, too, next

Sam Hayworth is on trial for inlecision between a blonde and two brunettes, all at Meredith. Court and failure to comply is likely to result in a fine of all three of the aforementioned parties.

Geddie at Davidson vs. Annie Ruth Cassin for resisting all attacks on heart. The defendant reuses to talk, but has been dating the party of the first part for three years. Case dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Freshmen vs. Ann Barrow for gaining a monopoly on the telephone. Verdict-guilty. Penalty-no parlor dates on Monday nights.

Krochmal vs. Culberson for disracting his mind from his studies. Penalty-to continue going to basketball games with the former.

Fuller vs. Rogers-grand larceny tickle. Penalty-fine of Eddie Bat-

Myrtie Peterson vs. Donald Britt for embezzlement of time over week-end. Penalty-returning time adjourned for at least two weeks!

Buchanon vs. Pou for gaining a monopoly of time. Defendant pleads guilty and gladly accepts imprison-

Ayescue vs. somebody alias Dexter for misrepresentation. Evidence -phone calls.

Ed Hay vs. "Bep" Pruitt for all she's done to him. Penalty-just dates and more dates-with him.

namely, "two-timing." Evidence-Clark. Court leaves decision to the emotionally, mentally, spiritually party of the first part.

Williams vs. Currin (Hertie Mae) for distraction, embezzlement of his thoughts, etc. Penalty-more parlor dates.

Evelyn Currin is being sued by dence-own confession. Penaltyfine of one of aforementioned par-

Powell are being sued by Campbell College for withdrawing their presence all too soon. The penalty is to eturn for a week-end before too

Duncan vs. Rosalind Bennetcharge of theft of time, thought, and heart - which all amount to grand larceny which causes the court to recommend that Mr. Duncan budget aforementioned items.

Agnes Graham vs. Clarence

Teeter are suing the mails for causing heart troubles to both parties. Verdict is that the postman shall be penalized by working overtime.

cheering for Wake Forest at basketball games. Case dismissed because the defendant is not at fault is the verdict of this court.

Bang! That's all today-court

And Here We Are!

By VIRGINIA SLUBER

But, then, we dreamed of it even | College, Dreams, Anticipations, before we reached high school. At one time or another in every girl's life, she thinks only in terms of seemed far off, so far off that we hams with hair bow and bloomers to match that marked us as grammer-school-mother's darlings. We just could not wait. But high school came and brought with it hope for the day college would be a reality. lized high school was a "has been," college was an actuality.

Ah, exactly what we had lived This is an era of contests, Every body is eligible. You don't have to fond anticipations we selected and were visions of warm nights when cold nights when taffeta would rustle up a little interest. Then, too, 1. In length, the essay should be there would be books and study-

> lived-for college days. Now that college days are here, yes, almost over for a good many students-what about them?

and noise and quiet times. Any.

them, have stopped a moment to check up on their very expectations. They realize that they wantin grammer school we dreamed of they came to college, and they woncollege. Oh, but yes-we would go der if they have in any measure to college some day, and that day gotten it. They look back over the months and years that have aldetested the pigtails, or the long ready passed and feel that to a curls, and the starched little ging- great extent they have fallen short of their intentions, and of the goals they had set for themselves. Commencement literally crashes down -and college days near their end. Incredible, we say; true, we know.

Suddenly, we as students wake And then, almost before we real up to the fact that there are a good many beautiful places, and a good many interesting places, within easy walking or biking distance from our dormitories. We realize, for. What fun it would be to just too, that right here in the very know we were off at school. With town we have lived in for four years there are things and people time you pick up a magazine, you write on any special subject, so that packed each thing we would need- that would fascinate us-if we read that a certain soap company means you are free to choose one and a lot we would not need. Care- would only bother to hunt them you know something about or are fully we folded the skirt that would out, or rather to accept them from surely be the talk of the school, right before our eyes. But the town week for six weeks to those who. Then think how much fun it and lo, we did not think of it as a is not all; the campus itself is send in two soap wrappers and com- would be to display such a medal to mere skirt; it was a dream of fascinating. Some time, we say, we plete this sentence in not more your children and grandchildren, strolls across a sun-bathed campus, shall take time out to watch the than 25 words: "I like 'Buoyant' Perhaps they can wear the medal or a wind-swept classroom build-lights across the court. Some time soap because--" or another com- back to school and say proudly to ing's lawn. And that peach of a we shall read the books we know pany has a \$10,000 reward for the envious classmates, "Oh, that be sweater was not a sweater; it was we would like. Some time we shall perceiving person who can trace longs to my mother. She won the the forecast of long, brisk walks or really get down and get the thrill the shortest path through a maze Minnie Jackson Bolling or the Car-bicycle rides. That soft, little wool- that comes from really studying and sell five cases of "Lather-weil" ter-Upchurch Medal when she was en meant trips to town, and the until we feel the stimulation of Money doth to her bags repair, sophisticated velvet was surely learning things we had not even They all sound exciting, but a All this is to say nothing of the meant for afternoon teas and Sun-dreamed of. And again the same to the fact that we have a good body or on the faculty. Too, we suddenly realize that this

we did not know we were learning, these people are not important just grasping, and achieving. We did because they happen to make class The sophomores will be gay and not realize that new worlds were discussions interesting, and books opening to us. But in the silence and life more meaningful; they are of our rooms, or the grove, or the garden, we awake to the fact that they. They are friends, and friends ve are not the same little knowall high school senior; we are coming to ourselves, and finding that we really have a "self." We begin to feel better, for we haven't wasted so much time, after all. The very than to learn how to make their morning and do something, big or sixteen cylinders. All people who little, whether we wanted to or not, have gotten anywhere have realized David vs. Eleanor Wheeler for a has kept us going forward even charge unknown to this court— when we felt we were losing of friends. For instance, Elizabeth ground. We know we have grown,

and socially. collecting the things that have contributed to our growth. We cannot actually put our fingers on most of these things, and yet we know

ose their glamour because reality have done too much good if there outshines them, so beautiful it is, had not been teachers and other students. And there are no people We have rushed at such high of greater importance than stuspeed through our college days that dents and teachers, mind you. And important just because they are make the world go round. Everybody will not agree to that, but there are, believe it or not and thank goodness, a few people who came to college for more reason money-making powers hit on al and acknowledged the importance Barrett Browning, the poet, once asked Charles Kingsley, the novelist: "What is the secret of your Then, in our thoughts, we begin life? Tell me that I may make mine heautiful also." Kingsley answered, "I had a friend." No matter what we dreamed of

and asked of our college days, they in general that those things were have yielded enrichment of life bejust books and people. Books and cause, in spite of all our negli-Sam and George for indecision. Evi. people. People, mostly, if you gences, we have worked some, and please, for the books would not can say "I have some friends."

Louise Dicky and Mary Hester Fifty New Books Given Library By English Departm't Recently That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to

Recently the English Department contributed some money to olina dances at aforementioned in books. These books are very inter- tow. esting. Some are biographies, ficthe non-fiction books are: Three Guineas, by Virginia Woolf; Out of Africa, by Karen Blixen; On Contemporary Literature, by S. P. Sherman; Collected Poems, 1909-1935, by T. S. Eliot; Beneath Tropic Seas, by C. W. Beebe; Half Mile Down, by C. W. Beebe; Illusion and Reality, by C. St. J. Sprigg; Axel's Castle, by Edmund Wilson; Studies in Humanism, by J. W. Mackail: Collected Poems, by E. A. Robinson: We Married an Englishman. by Ruth Hoffman: Achievement of T. S. Eliot, by F. O. Matthiessen; Spring. Coming Victory of Democracy, by Thomas Mann; Heroes of Thought, by J. M. Murry: Zacca Venture, by Mann. William Beebe; Jungle Peace, by C. W. Beebe; New Party, by R. P. T.

Coffin, and Queen Victoria's Daughters, by E. F. Benson. The biography books that the English Department ordered were: Be Loved No More, by A. B. Tourtellot: Gentleman of the Old Natchez Region, by C. S. Snydor, and I Swear by Apollo, by W. E. Augh-

inbough. The number of fictions exceeded the other books. These are:

And Tell of Time, by Laura

Towers in the Mist, by Elizabeth

Down in Lyonesse, by Mary El-

As the Earth Turns, by G. H. Car-

Handsome Road, by Gwen Bris-

All This and Heaven Too, by Rachel Field.

eth Seifert. Garland of Boys, by Gwyn Jones. Elizabethan Tales, edited by E. J.

Buccaneers, by Mrs. Edith Whar-

Buddenbrooks, by Thomas Mann.

Death in Venice, by Thomas

Joseph and His Brothers, by Thomas Mann.

Joseph in Egypt, Vol. I, by Thomas Mann.

Thomas Mann. Stories of Three Decades, by

Thomas Mann. Young Joseph, by Thomas Mann. Crippled Splendor, by Evan John. General's Lady, by Esther

Roots in the Sky, by Sidney Mel-

Rebecca, by Daphne Du Maurier. Aucassin and Nicolette, Anony-

Moby Dick, by Herman Melville. The Joyful Delaneys, by Sir | Hugh Walpole.

By EVELYN LEVINE

And poems you collect, Then I'll be instrumental, If these you will select.

Although I'm quite a poet; got them through exchanges-I'm sure you all will know it.

Sunday Sonnet

The brazen-voiced alarm clock greets the day With clamor loud enough to wake the dead;

Well, let it ring-this is my day to stay

In bed.

her?

Wealthy and desired is she; Her father such money did lend

Is she kind and is she fair? For beauty lives with kindness.

To help love to his blindness; Love, being helped, inhabits there.

In her own set dwelling. Her telephone let's ring.

On Modern Poetry

If you have a little poem book, I set down any ----- old stuff-Like this:

> The robin stood in the wet grass. He could not sit

Because He did not wear waterproof pants.

He was looking for A luscious, wiggly worm That spent his days in Deep thought and silence. The worm would not come out

Because He knew his head Was safer underground And he did not want his neck Stretched.

It's really somewhat feeble prose! -Bertram O. Moody in Salemite.

Pray heed the advice of a sopho-

That a freshman's life is a grand one,

The faculty members will aid you By working you hard in their class:

They'll fix you for bogie final exams. 'Cause they are bound to come-

The dignified seniors will be cor-

For each is seeking a degree, And thinking hard of juniors And their Crook week with

ty,

For with great wide eyes they Glimpses of themselves as the

seniors They some day hope to be!

They'll care for you best of all, Because—and there is a reason— They were filling your place last fall. M. S. in Alabamian.

Mary made an angel cake, For her darling Harry's sake. 'Harry, you a piece must take!" This she meant.

Harry ate it every crumb, Then he heard the angels hum. Calling softly, "Harry, come." Harry went.

> ---0-Please, Professor

think that I shall never see An E as lovely as a D; But if my grade should lower fall, I'll never see a D at all.

Fair Warning

The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year:

Tis time to toil by midnight oil-Exams are almost here.

With Apologies to Shakespeare

To study, or not to study: That is the question.

make A's and B's and the honor

Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and

By so doing to forget it. To review. Some more: and by to cram to sav we stuff

Our heads with unimportant facts That college is known for: 'tis a Devoutly to be avoided. To review,

To cram; perchance to flunk. Aye, there's the rub! For in cramming, what good can

come When we have played one whole semester?

Must give us pause. There's the respect That makes calamity of examina-

tion days.

For who can learn in one night what Should have been learned in eigh-

teen weeks? Who can think clearly the next day after Having been up all night, drinking

coffee And smoking cigarettes? When he himself might study oc-

casionally And retire early on the eve of the Eventful day and come prepared

Sense rested and acute. Who can bluff professors in think-

Knows something by his eloquent

Who can fill in what an empty head doth not know?— Except for that fatal blankness

Falls over us and from which no

Can come out of at the decisive moment. Thus cramming makes dunces of

And when the roll is called up yonder you'll be there, -By Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers

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Hear ye! Hear ye! This honor- | with interest the next week-end she

goes home.

Wake Forest and State vs. Whitley (Marguerite) for going to Car-the library and ordered some new stitution. Penalty-left to discretion of institutions, court recom- tion and non-fiction books. Among mends putting in bids much ear-

Bridges for having such beautiful eyes. Penalty-that the defendant confine use of eyes to the former. Mary Elizabeth Frans and Mac

State boys vs. Sara Pope for

Upperclassmen, at least some of

whether they be in the student

is LIFE. Our life, and all we have, And we somehow feel that we have missed a good many of our opportunities in work and in social life, I like this poetry modern; ing and teachers, fun and frolic, but, even so, we know in our hearts I do not have to care a dern that we have gotten far more than About the rhyme. way, it would be college, the longwe ever dreamed we would, as great as our dreams were. Our For I can write in any style fondest dreams seem small when And change it every little while, we see them beside actual life; and And when the going gets too our most beautiful dreams fade and

Deep Summer, by Gwen Bristow.

Start of the Road, by John Er-Young Doctor Galahad, by Eliza-

Man's Hope, by Andre Malroux. Residential Quarter, by Louis

My Son! My Son! by Howard

Joseph in Egypt, Vol. II, by

Here and There Among the Exchanges

Now these are not my own,

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Who is Silvia? What is she That all our swains commend And thus the modern poem goes-

That she might have company.

Then to Silvia let us sing That Silvia is excelling. She excels each moneyed thing

more Who learned the long, hard way Tho' she grumbles day by day.

flendish glee!

The juniors, I fear, will be haugh-

which

And thus the moral of this story is, Prepare faithfully from day to day your assignments,

