

Scandinavian Correspondent Speaks Tuesday

Mr. A. W. S. Kean on Tour of Southern Schools, Tells of Conditions in Scandinavia Now

On Tuesday, April 23, Mr. Arnold W. S. Kean spoke in chapel concerning general Scandinavian conditions. Mr. Kean is an Englishman from Manchester who had a two-year fellowship to Harvard, was professor of law at Cambridge for some years, and has been a correspondent in Scandinavia for a New York newspaper. He is now making a tour of Southern schools and colleges.

When Mr. Kean and his Scandinavian bride sailed from Bergen in December, everything was peaceful in the most highly developed democracies of the world. Nobody suspected Hitler of moving into Scandinavia with such spontaneity. Scandinavia, according to Mr. Kean, is very small and easily accessible to the English from the sea. Denmark is about one-third the size of North Carolina, and its population is about equal to that of Chicago. Denmark could have raised an army of only about 150,000 men. To further prove the smallness of Scandinavia, Mr. Kean remarked that there were more Norwegians living in the United States than in Norway.

Norway, in spite of her fairly small population, has a merchant marine half the size of that of the United States. The civilization of Scandinavia is of a very high type.

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MRS. GERTRUDE R. SORRELL

"Few people are too rich, and fewer still are too poor." There are only about three streets in Copenhagen, a city of about a million people, on which the American of average means would not be glad to live.

Mr. Kean listed the advantages of Scandinavians as being at least three in number.

1. There is little racial trouble, but few Germans living in Denmark.

2. They have few or no church revolutions because 97 per cent of the Danes and Norwegians are Lutherans.

3. Scandinavia has spent her money on schools and hospitals and not on building up an empire or huge armament programs.

As for education, Mr. Kean said that everyone went to school until he was about 14 years of age. Then he dropped out to learn how to make his own living. After several years, he would go to a folk high school where he would take up whatever subjects he chose. There were no diplomas granted or examinations to be taken in these folk high schools, one simply went to class for what he could get out of it.

The co-operative movement is strong in Scandinavia. There are few chain stores in those countries, as the people have found that co-operatives are the best means of trading in the best products at the most economical prices.

Scandinavia has had old-age pensions since 1890, which goes to prove that she was early to introduce social legislation to the world. Workers are all given a two-weeks paid vacation each year, and legislation to take care of medical insurance has gone into effect. Mr. Kean noted that when King Carol passed one city in Scandinavia, he had 101 guns fired in salute to the king's palace—he thought—but which turned out to be the home for the old people.

No one knows exactly what is going on in Scandinavia today, Mr. Kean remarked. Her sole purpose in this war was to stay out, and even in theaters her people were urged not to express opinions favoring either the Allies or the Germans. Having given us a verbal glimpse of Scandinavian civilization, Mr. Kean ended on a note of wonder as to what was going on today.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

B. S. U. Notes

By ELIZABETH BROWNLEE

The new B.S.U. Council is all ready to go forward next year with fresh enthusiasm and energy. The reasons? Well, there are several. First, it has the example of this year's council which has done such a fine job of carrying on and forwarding the religious work and ideals on our campus. Our thanks and admiration to all the retiring officers. Next, the new members of Meredith, Wake Forest and State councils were given a pleasant and inspiring beginning at a banquet in their honor Tuesday, April 23, at the Edenton Street Methodist Church.

Pyramids, sphinx and palm trees set the mood at the banquet, which was carried out by an Egyptian program. Scrolls at each place gave the menu, which consisted of such delicacies as oxen meat, diamonds, and pyramids in the sunset, as well as giving the program featuring such personages as Aneen Nefrelete, Ramses III and Lady Sulki.

Dr. Forest Pezoor gave the call to prayer, followed by a welcome from Harold McManus, the retiring president of Wake Forest. Ella Eddins, the retiring Meredith president, gave a toast to the new councils, which was answered by the new presidents, Sadie Allen of Meredith, Elliot Galloway of Wake Forest and Buddy Price of State. Francis Dixon sang "The Desert Song" and Oma Greene played a clarinet solo. Al Martin of Wake Forest, "the Seer of Addis Ababa," prophesied amusing futures for the assembled guests.

After the retiring presidents presented a skit called "Stupendous Discovery in the Tomb of King Tut!!!" Mrs. Owen F. Herring of Durham spoke, using "Pyramids in the Desert" as her title. Honorary guests invited were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Fezoor, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stealey, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. King, Misses Mary Currin, Dera Bostic and Josephine Turner; Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Campbell, Miss Anna Mae Baker, Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, Misses Mildred Kichline and Edna Frances Dawkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill, Miss Cleo Mitchell, Miss Margaret Brice and Ross Arnold.

An installation service will be held for the new members of the council on May 10 in chapel. Have you planned to serve? Is your blank concerning summer work signed and turned in? Miss Kichline is anxious to have the names of those who are going to help in Christian work this summer.

Dear me! A great many of you missed something April 14. Mr. Patrick spoke at vesper on the subject of "The Christian and War." A former Meredith student returned, Miss Marjorie Spence, now a missionary in Chile, will speak to the World Fellowship Group on May 2. We should be especially attached to Miss Spence because the circle on 2nd floor D was named for her. Did you know that the circles on all the floors of each dormitory are named for missionaries who were Meredith students?

Reservations going fast! Are you thinking of the B.S.U. Retreat at Ridgecrest June 19-27? You had better plan early!

The B.S.U. extends a welcome to all the visitors on the campus for May Day and hospitality week-end. Drop by the B.S.U. office, 109 C, and become acquainted.

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Campus Leaders

Junior Class Presidents, '40 and '41



ADDIE DAVIS

An impression is something that one consciously or unconsciously receives upon first meeting with something or someone. In the case of a person, her personality, characteristics and mannerisms have definitely formed an impression in the minds of those with whom she comes in contact. I think one of the most lasting impressions I have ever received of any one person, one which has been strengthened and verified as time has passed, is of Addie Davis, present president of the Sophomore Class. One can hardly be around Addie or talk with her without sensing the strength of her personality, her capabilities, her qualities of leadership and dependability.

She is a Virginian, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Covington, Va., and is a member of the Virginia Girls Club.

Sports hold much interest for her, as is evidenced by her part in them during her two years at Meredith. During her freshman year, she was a member of her class and varsity tennis teams, class hockey, basketball and soccer teams. In recognition of her interest and participation she was elected to serve on the A.A. Board as freshman representative. During her sophomore year she has been a member of her class hockey basketball, soccer, tennis and archery teams, and is a member of the Monogram Club. She has also held the office of secretary of the A.A. Board this year. For the past four summers she has worked as a life guard at the Covington Municipal Swimming Pool.

Religion also plays an important part in her life. She takes an active part in religious organizations on the campus, and is an honorary member of the B.S.U. Council this year. Her chosen field of service after college is some phase of religious work.

In appreciation and recognition of the untiring and faithful way she has served them as sophomore president, her class has re-elected

J. McKimmon Visits Chapel

What Are You Worth? Asks Home Economist in First of Talks on Social Usage

As the first in a series of talks relating to better social manners, the Silver Shield presented as chapel speaker Thursday, April 18, Dr. Jane McKimmon, assistant director of agricultural work at State College. Her topic was "What Are You Worth in the World?"

To be a success, she said, regardless of the phase of life which she may enter, every girl should possess above all three things. The first is self-confidence. "Your value is equal to you minus your need for supervision." How far people go in the world depends largely upon how far they think they can go alone. No girl can hope to attain a very large degree of success who is dependent upon others at all times for the necessary initiative in her work, or who believes herself incapable of filling well, without direction or assistance, the position which she holds.

The second essential for success is dependability. Everyone makes errors. No doubt we would be surprised to see how many there are, if we should stop to look for them. Yet every girl can lessen the errors that she makes, and in so doing raise her own value. She can make of herself what she will, by correcting her errors.

The third requirement is good manners. We are expected to put into practice the culture we receive during college. Good humor, a pleasing disposition, and a practical use of good English are all-important ingredients in the formula of professional success.

In closing, Mrs. McKimmon said: "What are you worth in the world? You are worth whatever you want



JUANITA STAINBACK

Waa! Waa! What could have been making all of that noise? Yes, it was nothing other than the alarm made by Juanita Stainback trying to let the world know of her presence. This event took place in Henderson on May 22, 1920, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stainback. Today she uses a different method of making herself known. Her life of leadership on the Meredith campus makes us all know and love her.

Juanita is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater, Colton English Club and the Silver Shield Honor Society. She is president of her class, vice president of the Athletic Association and a member of the B.S.U. Council this year. She was secretary of the A.A. Board and class cheer leader her sophomore year. She was in her Freshman Class play and in the Astro Society play. She has been a member of the Glee Club all three years.

We have seen her past, but let's look to the future. Yes, she is going to be president of the Athletic Association next year. This is a high honor as this association is one of the three main organizations on the campus. She is well worthy of this as she has been a participant in most of the college sports. Her favorite sports are tennis and basketball. She has been on her class basketball team for three years. Hockey and golf are other sports of interest to her.

Yes, Juanita really tells of her lover. She likes him a lot. He helps her plan plots and she returns the good deeds. Listen and I'll tell you who he is. Now don't get excited, it is her little brother, Bobby.

Juanita is not sure of what she plans to do when she leaves Meredith, but she thinks that she might enter Carolina where she will take a librarian's course.

her to lead them as Junior Class president for the coming year.

A warmer or truer friend, or a better all-around girl in every respect than Addie Davis would be indeed hard to find.

to be worth. Measure yourself now—and have the courage to cut out the errors."

Weaver Speaks In Chapel Wed.

As guest chapel speaker on April 17, Mr. Fred Weaver, assistant dean at the University of North Carolina, spoke on "Good Form in Social Relationships." Mr. Weaver emphasized the fact that the basis of good form, manner and social behavior is love. Thus the basis of good character is the basis of good form. Along with love as a basis, go honesty, affection and integrity.

Mr. Weaver also pointed out that the impression one makes shows his personality, and in colleges today youth has a good chance to develop his personality because of the many extracurricular activities which are on the campus. Participation in these activities will, he said, give one a more reliable form and will help create a more impressive personality.

In closing, Mr. Weaver mentioned the universality of good form and said that good form is the same everywhere. Thus, good form is the same at Meredith as it is at the University of North Carolina, and since it is this way everyone should incorporate good form in everything, wherever one may be.

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SPORT SCOOPS

By RACHEL LEWIS

Now that the weather has decided to be nice and not play any more tricks on us (I hope) we are concerned almost entirely with outdoor sports.

Baseball seems to be taking the spotlight right now chiefly because of our Father-Daughter baseball game, an annual May Day event. Daughters, the fathers have won this game for several years now and I think that we ought to really put forth an effort and see what we can do about defeating these Dads (and brothers, too) of ours. Games between classes have begun also and captains leading the teams are: freshman, Rachel Lovelace; sophomore, Virginia Lancaster; junior, Rachel Lewis; senior, Betty Vernon.

The tennis tournaments also have begun. The tryouts having been completed, the following teams have been selected:

Freshmen: Captain, Beth Perry; Sarah Jackson, Marguerite Ward, Gerry Couch, Marsha Hood, Rachel Lovelace, Carolyn Duke and Jane Mann. Substitutes are Doris Stephens, Kitty Furches, Wilma Pittard, Lytton Tingley, Oma Greene and Marian Shumate.

Sophomores: Captain, Margaret K. Bunn; Catherine Chiffelle, Addie Davis, Eleanor Gibbs, Mary Lib Holloway, Margaret Martin, Avra Sacrinty and Elizabeth Rosenbloom. Substitutes: Nancy Calloway, Betty Clingan, Eleanor Harrell, Virginia Lancaster, Sue Rodwell and Carolyn Reddick.

Juniors: Captain, Portia Tatum; Juanita Stainback, Sarah Hayworth, Betty Baldwin, Helen Byrd, Ada Wall, Rachel Lewis and Martha Whitted. Substitutes: Loleta Kenan and Vicki Wood.

Seniors: Captain, Edith Ayscue; Ella Eddins, Aileen Snow, Frances Spillman, Sara Olive, Cora Burns, Kathleen Jackson and Eleanor Spain.

All the tennis sets this spring should prove very interesting, and so if you can't play very well you might enjoy watching your favorite team play. Ardent fans are always an inspiration to a hard-working team. So come on, girls, root for your classmates and hope they win.

The golf class has moved now from the gym to the athletic field, and they seem to be progressing readily under the leadership of Mr. Fred Newnam and his assistant, Mr. James Kaspar, from the Carolina Country Club.

Girls, I know all of you are tired of work, and a little play should do you worlds of good. So pick the sport you'd rather play and play! We have any number of things you could choose, baseball, tennis, badminton, archery, table tennis, horse-shoes and "what have you." Everyone can play.

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Dr. Poteat Club Speaker

Helen Hull Law Classical Club Hears From W. F. Professor on Roman Characteristics

On Friday, April 19, Dr. Hubert Poteat, professor of ancient and classical languages at Wake Forest College, spoke to the Helen Hull Law Classical Club. Carolyn Henderson, president of the club, presided over the meeting, and Sara Justice, the program chairman, presented the speaker.

Dr. Poteat spoke on the personal characteristics of the Romans; of these, he said the five most important were "pietas" (proper submission to the external); "gravitas" (poise and confidence); "virtus" (the qualities of a full-grown man), and "amor patriae" (love of country). Dr. Poteat pointed out where in the real greatness of Rome lay these personal characteristics of its citizens.

After the speech by Dr. Poteat, punch and cake were served as refreshments.

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