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Let's Work and Play

There is a time for all things, even though many of us never seem to find that time. Right now I am speaking of the way we budget our time, or maybe I should say, the way we don't do it. Our lives should be made up of work and play, but there is where we must hit a happy medium or get a balance between the two. I realize that there are some of us who work or study too much. Yes, I say this is possible. A certain amount of work is necessary and required in school, but this cannot be done efficiently and properly unless there is a variation in the day's schedule. Don't you realize that all study and no recreation only dulls your wits and prolongs the time required for the preparation of your lessons. That is one reason for our having sports and other extracurricular activities. Probably I have made an error in speaking of these activities as play, for they aren't play; they are work, and oftentimes they are hard work. However, I have called them this so as to designate between highly mental work and more or less mixed mental and physical labor. Perhaps you say you haven't time to study and to do other things, but you have. Other people have done it and so can you. Whether you know it or not, you are missing something that is vitally important in school life. You come to school to grow and develop not only mentally but physically and socially as well. There is no better way to meet, understand, and make friends than by playing games and entering other activities with them. Who wants a bookworm for a friend? By this I mean a person who won't take her head out of a book long enough to share experiences with others. In later life you aren't going to be able to isolate yourself.

I don't think I have to say so much to the girl that plays too much, because it is too evident without being mentioned. We still have such reminders as grades. I admire you for wanting to be a part of everything, but as everything else, this can be carried too far. Remember, it is possible to neglect your intellectual development, and there you are one-sided. You know yourself better than any one else knows you; you know how big a job you are capable of handling, and so why not be honest with yourself, and set your limits. Those courses aren't as hard and uninteresting as you think, if you will only spend more time with them. Why do you think we have classes at college? Why do you think we have other activities and organizations at school? They are to make you a well-rounded personality. Just remember this before taking anyone phase in too big a dose.

We Resolve!

Do you make resolutions? Are you one of those persons who make new resolutions at the beginning of each new year or new school year? If not, let's just try it this year. I think one of our greatest faults is what we know to be "gripping." We all come back to school in the fall, bubbling over with cheerfulness, but with the first little difficulty that arises, we are ready to fuss. This doesn't help matters any, and it only makes us a nuisance and bore to other people. We haven't any more troubles than the other girls, and they won't enjoy hearing us talk about them. It would be some different

if we only griped about true difficulties, but this habit of fussing is so easily acquired that before we realize it, we are griping about any little matter that may arise.

Let's resolve this year to try to not cultivate this habit, and see if we don't feel better, have more friends, and enjoy being with others more. I think it will make all the difference in the world in our general outlook on life. Are you willing to give this resolution a try this year?

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

DEAR EDITOR:

I wonder if the other girls are enjoying with me the new appearance of the campus this year. I wonder if they have noticed the attractiveness of the grassy slope running along in front of the music and class buildings. To me, this is the greatest improvement on the campus. I really think it gives one a different feeling to have an attractive spot to walk along or by while going to and from classes.

What I am concerned with now, is whether this plot is going to be mowed all winter or whether it is going to be allowed to grow up into weeds as formerly. I do hope it will be kept as it is. I believe the other students will agree with me in this wish.

A STUDENT.

DEAR EDITOR:

A toast we offer to our most charming dining room hostess! Our sleepy eyes are opened by her cheerful face and bright "Good morning." We love our individual milk bottles and cereals. Three cheers for the oysters and lemon pie. Hip, hip, hurrah, for the steaks and creamed potatoes!

Our parents, brothers, sisters, beaux, and friends are delighted at her cordial reception! Come on girls, let's cooperate and make our dining hours, happy hours, reflecting the culture and poise of our hostess!

MARY E. FOSTER.

ONE MORE WORD

The Stee-Gees have you covered again, so just hold on until we get through with one more word.

The rush and disorder of the beginning of school is about over now and we're at last having to settle down to work. Some of us, however, seem not to be able to settle down at all and especially during quiet hours. In case some of us upperclassmen have forgotten, we still observe quiet hour from 7:30 to 10:00 on week nights and on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00. Of course it would be a lot more convenient for us personally to be able to holler up to the other end of the hall to our friend. That is one way you know how to find out what our friend is going to wear, where she is going, and whom she has heard from in the last week, but we must remember that the other forty-six girls on that hall are not interested in all of this—nor do they have time to hear all of this; so please, let's all of us think about the other person and not annoy others because it is more convenient for us. This little suggestion not only applies to noise but to all the little careless things we slip up on.

We have just one more word for you today! Ignorance you know is not an excuse for anything in college. Handbook rules are not excluded—neither are bulletin board announcements. This is just a hint to the wise to memorize that handbook—from kiver to kiver. After all we made these rules and its up to us to know them, abide by them, and stand up for them. While we have them we've got to go by them even if some of our little personal affairs don't exactly fit in with them! We can see it in letters "writ large" if we will. For the sake of Meredith is a much broader conception than for the sake of Mary!

TAKES and MISTAKES

By LYTTON TINGLEY

Well, another week-end's gone by! I guess what I feel is just the hangover—Any how, some girls really had a swell time going to football games, but I honestly enjoyed going home more. So did some others. Wonder why? ? ? ? ?

Here's a little poem that could easily be applied here:

It is a little freshman
And she stopped one of three
Is she a senior, junior, soph?
(The child can't tell, you see).

But she might risk a word or two
So she subdues her fear
"Are you a freshman now, like me?"
"No, I'm a teacher dear."
—Alabamaian, '31.

TIME MARCHES ON

"Five hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to kill a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan,
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes out to hunt a man."
—The Meteor.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A GOOD DATE

(From The Auburn Plainsman)
Doesn't eat much, cute, doesn't eat much,
can talk, but doesn't so much, doesn't eat
much. Can dance, doesn't eat much, has a
cute figure, doesn't have much appetite. Guess
I don't qualify!

Suzzy Snoop Says...

Well, girls, this Suzy Snoop job is really fun. All you have to do is to approach some lucky (?) victim and with a considerable amount of dignity say, "I'm Suzy Snoop of the Twig. I'd like to know the name of your latest heart-throb." The girl obligingly replies, while I thank her and run straight to the Twig. That's not bad cooperation, is it? I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank you girls for your kind cooperation!

Have you heard the latest about these freshmen? Gee, they're really getting around these days. For instance, in my opinion, Sue McN. has a right to Crow quite a bit over this Allan fellow, while his sister, Martha Ann, wasn't doing bad the other night in the parlors. Who is he, Martha?

Somebody ask Julia Margaret from whom she has been receiving so many telephone calls. She is the cute freshman from Garner. Emmogene and Dwanada aren't doing bad with these State boys, so they tell me! And Beverly Ann, that Lambda Chi that follows you around is plenty cute! The prey of the class is pretty busy these days, I hear, with social as well as official duties. Shirley B. told me she had been "Tony-ing" around quite a bit lately. Is that true, Shirley?—and I saw little Krammer, Jr., in the parlors the other night. She looked rather happy (if you get what I mean!)

Well, the freshmen aren't the only ones gadding—about these days. These transfers as well as upperclassmen have been rather busy since the beginning of school. For example Florence F. has been rather busy keeping up with all these State games. I asked her about the Charlotte game and gals! you should have heard the fun. Get her to tell you about it. — Lou D., Peace transfer, takes W. Forest any day though, especially this Gallovich man. — It seems these summer schools start things they can't seem to stop (or maybe they don't want to stop!) By Margaret M.'s attitude about the whole thing she *Mutt's* had a good time along with her studying (?) — and Eddie L. found everything just *Pat*, too, so she tells me. — Have you seen what Jean B. came home with from summer school? (Shhhh, I'm not supposed to tell, she told me confidentially, but a fraternity pin! You made use of your summer months in more than one way didn't you, Jean? Fran G. and Betty B. told me what a wonderful time they had also — and can you imagine Mac. H. in love? I can't but she insisted to me that it was the real thing this time. A Mr. Pearce from Wake Forest, I believe. — One never knows about Myrtle though. I think the latest is H. L. She tries them all, I think — also this Bunny affair is getting pretty strong, don't you think? Maybe Mills will soon make Meredith his Alma Mater, eh? — Jane did you enjoy that Wake Forest-Furman game? I think she went *Early* but her *Harte* was a long way off — and Pete is really giving Harriett a rush, isn't he? I still can't understand her motive, however, in transferring to University of Tennessee, can you? — Ada, that was a mighty snoozy looking man with you in the Cally the other day. He seemed mighty pleased, too! — H. Best is really having a time with one of these Jones boys. It seems he wants to come to Meredith to live! — Nancy Carroll was in her seventh heaven this past week-end. Her favorite song is "Carry Me Back to Ole' Virginia" (Staunton). She told me about that cute telegram he sent her after he left to go back. — Somebody will have to hold "Flo" down for a while after that wonderful week-end. These newspaper men from Washington just have something the other men ain't got, haven't they, Flo? — Becky V. says she would like to see Moore of Tom, if it were possible, but Washington is a long way off (and no one realizes it more than Becky, I think) Lee says she will take a *Rod* to measure her happiness while Betty will "Long-don" around awhile.

Well, girls, its time for me to leave you until next issue. It's been so nice of you to help me out so obligingly! So until next time, be kind to those men!

Seniors Are Teaching In Local Schools

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Sarah Hayworth, Ozenia Henderson, Janet Hobbs, Christine Lawrence, Virginia Lawrence, Dorothy Perry, Sarah Phillips, Mary Gray Pippin, Helen Powers, Jacqueline Prevost, Margaret Smith, Leette Smoak, Elizabeth Shermer, Alice Williamson, Evelyn White, and Virginia Wrenn.

English Club Discusses New Project

Browsing Room Is Subject of Program; C. Chiffelle Gives History of Room and Contributors Are Named; After-Dinner Coffee Given

On September 26 the Colton English Club held its first monthly meeting for the new year. The informal gathering was held in the new browsing room and the program centered around the room itself.

Catherine Chiffelle gave a brief history of the Meredith browsing room, which has been named in honor of Dr. Julia Hamlet Harris. The browsing room was instigated by last year's president, Nora Binder, with the help of Dr. Harris. The room is on the second floor of A Dormitory and has been painted and supplied with book shelves. Catherine enumerated the contributions of faculty members and others to the room.

The faculty as a group contributed thirty-one dollars, and the students as a group gave twelve dollars. Miss Anna May Baker gave eight dollars; Miss Mary Louise Porter gave a year's subscription of the *National Historical Magazine*; Miss Marian T. Ball gave an easy chair; Miss Ethel E. English has promised a reading lamp; Dr. Carlyle Campbell presented the club with its first book; Miss Nora Kelly, Dr. Julia H. Harris, Betty Brown MacMillan, Nora Binder, and Carolyn Andrews also donated books; Wilcox and Follett Company gave six dollars; the Meredith Library contributed a set of encyclopedias and the Art Department has promised some pictures.

The primary purpose of the browsing room is to stimulate interest in reading by supplying a pleasant place filled with a variety of good books and magazines.

After Catherine's talk, the president, Marietta Price, called for discussion of the room and suggestions for its improvement. Many of the members promised to lend books to the club during the year, and others offered to ask outsiders for books or money. Someone suggested that we give recognition to those who have already aided the club in its project in the immediate future. Dr. Harris described the beautiful browsing rooms at Yale and other colleges as an inspiration to the Meredith English Club.

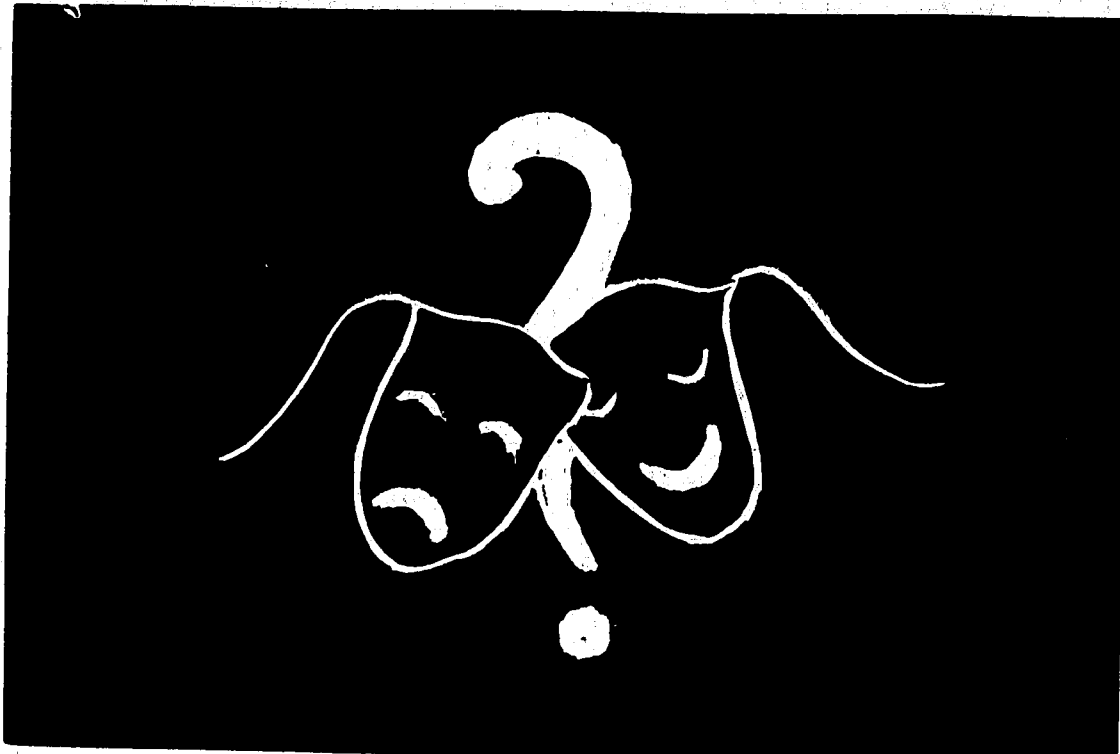
The club held its usual after dinner coffee before the program. The president introduced the various officers and appointed several committees to attend to the browsing room. Dr. Julia Harris, Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, and Miss Mary James Spruill attended.

Classics Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the classical club was held Friday, October 11, and will be held regularly thereafter on the second Friday of each month. Invitations were extended to thirty-five girls who are cordially invited to become members of the club. Any student taking a course given by the Department of Ancient Languages except Latin 4-5 and 10-11 is eligible for membership. The main objective of the club is to supplement the work of the Latin Department. An interesting feature of the club is the annual Roman Banquet held each spring in one of the social halls. The president of the club is Emma Barker. Dr. Helen Price and Miss Norma Rose are the faculty advisers.

"THE MORTAL STORM"

By CATHERINE WYATT



Rev. E. Olive Chapel Guest

Rev. E. Olive New Pastor of W. F. Church; His Speech The theme, "Knowledge of Future"

On Thursday morning, Oct. 3, the chapel service was conducted by a guest speaker, Rev. Eugene Olive, who came only last month to accept the pastorate at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. He is not a stranger, however, to many at Meredith, being related by marriage to our own president, Dr. Carlyle Campbell, and to those who did not know him before and heard him speak in chapel, he has ceased to be a stranger.

He spoke of the past as a guide to the future. "Our only trustworthy eyes," he said, "are those in the back of our head. We're blind to what lies ahead. No history was ever written of the future, except that by Wells, but even Mr. Wells can only guess at the future. No one knows for sure of the morrow; past experience is the only basis man has for the future.

"In the crisis in the world today, we are most anxious about the future. We wonder if we're going to war, when the conflict will end, and what the outcome will be. We, today, can appreciate the feeling of the people of old when released from bondage in Babylon said, "We were born here, and don't know what faces us if we return. We're satisfied, therefore, to stay here."

The Rev. E. Olive cited the example of the young man who, when sentenced to be shot in a South American camp, died a "thousand deaths" before his actual death. The anticipation was as bad if not worse, than the happening.

As a climaxing answer to our troubled minds, the Rev. E. Olive offered the strong hand of God as a guide along a safer path. "We can't know the future," he said, "but we can know God, and listen to his golden promise — 'I will bring, I will lead, I will save.' There is no map of life, but the child of God has a known guide. For the King of England, facing an uncertain future for his far flung empire, there is a guide in God.

With this story, the Rev. E. Olive concluded his remarks: "A young man stood at the gate of a new year, and asked the keeper of the gate for a light to guide his steps into the unknown future. To his request, the keeper replied, 'Go out into the darkness, and put your hand into God's, and it will be better than a light and safer than a known way.' The young man, with the light he sought, shining in his eyes, said, 'I'll lean on him and in his strength I'm strong!'"

Modern Language Dept. Entertains

The Modern Language Department of Meredith College plans to serve tea at least once a week for groups of students in the department. These are held in the Modern Language Office in the Arts Building. The purposes of the teas are to have a good time as well as to learn more about the culture of the countries in which German, Spanish, and French are spoken. This past week, Miss Clark, new professor of Modern Languages, assisted by the members of the advanced French classes, was hostess to the women of the Meredith Faculty at tea on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Flowers for the occasion were contributed by Misses Mary Louise Porter, Jennie Hanyen, and Betty Brown MacMillan. French records were played by the department.

The faculty has in mind to offer advanced students an opportunity for French conversation.

Dr. Townsend Speaks Here

Talks on "Join the Church Day"; Tells Why, Where and How a Student Should Join

In chapel Saturday, October 5, Dr. Carl Townsend, pastor of Hayes Barton Baptist Church, spoke to the students on Join the Church Day. His speech was in the form of question and answer. Dr. Townsend said, in answer to the question, "Why should I join the church?" that when you joined the church at home you agreed, as is stated in the church covenant, that should you ever leave home, you would carry on the work of Christ wherever you were.

In answer to "Where shall I join the church?" Dr. Townsend stated that there were 39 churches attended by white people in Raleigh. Thus, there is quite a choice offered.

Dr. Townsend, in answer to his last question, "How shall I join?" replied that you may either bring your letter or become a student affiliate. In closing, he urged that everyone join in either one way or the other one of the many churches of Raleigh.

After Dr. Townsend's speech, Miss Vera Ruth, Educational Director at the Tabernacle Church, introduced Miss Ruth Peebles, Director of Young People's Training Union at Tabernacle Church who issued every one a special invitation to attend the various training unions of the churches of Raleigh.

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