

Student Opinion

IN THE DINING ROOM

Where had Meredith girls rather go than in our dining room? Yet aren't there some of us who sometimes forget that we aren't helping to make of it one of the most pleasant places on the campus?

Occasionally we hear some girl say, "Oh, isn't this old fish awful? I hate fish." Now, of course she may not realize that the girl sitting next to her is very fond of fish and was really enjoying it before the comments began. Let's learn now and for all times not to comment on foods that do not happen to appeal to our certain fancy.

Then too, at times it is very evident that some girls do not show quite the respect and courtesy for faculty members that any self-respecting student would like to do, if they were to only stop and think a minute.

Let's all work together to make the whole atmosphere of the dining room one of kindness and good cheer.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Girls, did you ever hear a certain little proverb, which runs thus: "Do unto others as you would that they do unto you"? Such a pertinent question! you say? Listen! The little things are as important as the big ones because: "Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves." Being nice to the other fellow is such a little thing after all; yet, how worth while is it!

We are prone to forget some one of the many things that must be done during one short day; man (which includes woman) is made that way, but we can at least try to make ourselves remember the things that affect the other fellow most and, if we must forget something, let it be the thing which will least affect one's friends. For instance: If there is an absence to be excused *don't forget* that there is a certain time during the day when it may be excused. Beside which, if there is a sheet of music, there is also a time to get that. "There's a time to laugh, a time to cry, a time to work and a time to play," etc. Then there are morning, noon and evening office hours of the Dean of Women, as well as the other officers here in the college which should be observed. If we would cooperate with the officers in such a manner, it would make their efficiency one hundred per cent. Let us just try it and see if all of us do not find it better!

OUR NEW GIRLS

Haven't we a fine bunch of new girls! Can't they fit themselves to their new conditions of life, though! Aren't they good at adaptation to new environments! Really it has been noticeable, by the upper classmen especially, the readiness with which the girls of '28 have cooperated and adjusted themselves to the various rules and regulations of college life; and not only rules but those other little unwritten standards of honor and good form. Take Saturday's serenade for an instance. The boys came, about three hundred of them, red caps, torches and all. The girls rushed out on the upstairs porches and sang for them and responded to their yells with their usual enthusiasm and good spirits. There was no uncalled for confusion, no necessity for the girls to have been called in, no disorder when the boys began to leave—which is all as it should be. Girls let's keep up the good start we have made. Let's make the authorities proud of us and the serenades pleasant occurrences to be looked forward to and enjoyed by everyone.

WHAT ABOUT THE SERENADE?

Were we proud of the response that Meredith made to the serenade Saturday night? If we were then woe be to the pride that we bear for our college. We rushed out on the porch in big numbers its true, which is a spirit to be commended, but when we began to sing we showed a lack of sufficient preparation for the spirit displayed. Hereafter lets not wait until the time for the serenade to begin to practice. If we have a one hundred per cent attendance to all practices and put some real pep into the songs we will have no cause to be ashamed when we are thus honored. One and all lets learn some new songs, attend practices and show the true Meredith enthusiasm.

WHERE IS OUR PEP

Pep!—where is the Meredith pep? Judging from the serenade Saturday night the Seniors of '24 carried it away with them. Are we going to let Meredith lose her reputation as professional yellers for our boys? Let's all get together for "united we stand, divided we fall" and we cannot fail to answer back the yells so vibrantly yelled to us. Great things are expected of us and if we appear so luke warm toward the situation the teams will not become inspired and receive the appreciation which all of us feel.

Now, all together, with our old Meredith pep renewed by new yells and songs let's work for a worthy answer to the glorious and thrilling serenades we're anticipating.

CLASS SPIRIT

Spirit is an essential item in any undertaking something we as Meredith girls, just have to have for instance, when we take up our books to study unless we have a certain amount of energy and enthusiasm we find ourselves having finished our lesson with no knowledge whatsoever of what the lesson was about; in other words our undertaking was a failure. Try to count how many people have entered business without the right attitude and determination and have made a success without having had these essentials of life. I feel sure the number would be small.

Applying these words to ourselves here at Meredith, do we have the right kind and proper amount of spirit that classes should have? One may say that surely plenty of spirit has been shown during these few days we have been here, but is this entirely true? Some might think that Sophs are the only ones who need "pep" but it would be perfectly permissible for the Freshmen to enter in the "swing." Then, too, the Seniors and Juniors may think their day has passed, but when a call to duty is heard they shouldn't act the slackers part, but should come forward to the fray. So let us all together root for our classes, and in this way we'll be rooting for Meredith and have a bigger chance to make it perfect.

As classes, let us have the pep when we start to make a "rep" for without one, we would be a back number, don't you see?

BORROWING

Borrowing is one of the things we see a college girl do, most frequently for everytime she starts anywhere she runs around to borrow some little thing from the girl next door. Then when she starts to have a feast, she runs around, and collects all the utensils from the girls rooms she can find. But this is not the worst of it, many, many times she forgets to return them

Alumnae News

After much rebellion I (excuse the personal) accepted this burden of alumni reporter. However, I never have seen Meredith girls fail to give their support to Meredith, so I am now somewhat ashamed of that rebellion.

Let's go, girls. We can report our comings, goings, happiness, and hard luck; so, let's do it.

Each permanent secretary has been, or will be, notified of a certain date she will be responsible for news. It's up to her class to help her. In case the class doesn't report, would it be a bad plan for the printer to make a neat little "In Memoriam" for that class' news? If any one has a better plan, shoot. Suggestions "is the fondest thing I is of."

Ole 1921 will be tickled over Lucile Kelly's engagement to Joe Best of Warsaw. How in the world did you ever decide which one to bless, Lucile? Luck to you.

HER PART

(Written on the day of the funeral, August 27, 1924.)

Today the funeral of Miss Colton will be held. Memories of her have been crowding upon each other since yesterday's announcement of her death. Little whispers from somewhere seem to say, "Tell others of what she has meant to you." Sad thoughts come, but the others are more persistent.

It is of the actual accomplishment of her life as a teacher that I am thinking of the lighting of the fire in our souls, the revelation of the hidden path to a happy thought-life, the gift of the key that unlocked and opened for us the door of knowledge, of enjoyment, of appreciation of the literary treasures that have been given to the world. She it was who made possible for us this opening of the door of our minds, and may I not say, our souls. For who has heard voice, reading from the poetry of the masters on a quiet autumn day, perhaps, without a quickening of the heart-beat, a deepening of the very life purposes, a keen sense of soul-elation? Seldom were we privileged a glimpse of her own soul-life. When these rare moments came we knew her for a being of a fine religious fervor and an unthought of devotion. In the quiet of this morning there came to me the melody of a hymn often sung in the Meredith days. With that came the old rush of Meredith memory, and appreciation for Alma Mater. Too, there was the thought of how great a part she, our beloved teacher of English, had in making up the Meredith imprint which we, the daughters of Meredith, hear. To Him who gave us her, we give our quiet thanks, on this her funeral day, a day when the very summer winds seem to play more quietly and the sunlight to put on a more mellow and subdued tone.

L. P. B., Wakefield, N. C.

to the proper owner with thanks, or if she does, she takes several days to do it. Often times someone else borrows the borrowed property, and so it goes until the owner can never get track of the lost article. This puts the owner to a great deal of trouble, and a great number of times she has to go down street and buy a new article. So let's remember what Shakespeare says:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

College News

Jessie Strickland spent the week-end in town with Mrs. M. H. McLeod.

Julia Prince had a pleasant visit home.

Sadie Riggs was home for the week-end.

Ruth Lilly spent Saturday and Sunday with her father in town.

Bruce Cates and Evelyn Morgan spent the week-end at their home in Burlington.

Hallie Winston was called home on account of the death of her uncle.

Clyda Parrish was at home for the week-end.

Lucy Ann Flanagan had a delightful visit to her home in Farmville.

Marguerite Harrison and Velma Patterson were at home for week-end.

Lucy Knight, Mildred Smith, and Katie Dail spent the week-end at Wake Forest.

Alice Lawrence was at home this week-end.

Charlotte Curtis, who has been shut in with the mumps, was able to go home to attend a wedding.

Grace Neathery and Lucile Walker were at home this week-end.

Sybil Myers spent week-end in Raleigh.

Mary Ayers was out Sunday with Miss Isabel Bowen.

Mary Grey Harris went home for the week-end.

Portia and Louise Alderman spent the week-end with Miss Lena Ray of this city.

Elizabeth Richardson spent the week-end with Mary and Maude Bowens at their home in Wake Forest.

Margaret Wheeler spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Peacock.

Lillian Walters spent week-end in town.

Margaret Eagles was in Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Ruth Janet Sikes was the guest of Dr. N. Y. Gulley this week-end.

Blannie Betts, Geneva Yeargon, Doris Honeycutt and Blanche Banks spent the week-end at home.

Sadie Jenkins and Charlie Dawes were guests of Mrs. Will Wyatt of this city.

Mary O'Kelly spent the week-end at her home, 102 W. Edenton St.

Crystal Davis and Gladys Currin were at home for week-end.

Mary Thomas spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Keller of Benson.

The following girls attended the ball game at Wake Forest: Ruth Leary, Novella Kendrick, Frances Harris, Elizabeth and Rachel Daniel, Mary Covington, Edith and Glennie Morgan, Ruth Boyce and Lillian Evans

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