

ALUMNAE

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I want to write just a note of appreciation for THE TWIG. It is of special interest to me each week because, in Virginia, news of Meredith is scarce indeed, and to meet another Meredith girl is an unusual event. I envy you North Carolina girls for being able to see old school friends and to be in the Meredith atmosphere.

Corinne Gordon Davis lived here for a while, but she has moved to Richmond and I miss being able to talk to some one of Meredith days. Her husband was pastor of a Baptist Church here.

Some day I hope to see the wonderful new Meredith that THE TWIG gives glimpses of. It must be a beautiful place. I was interested to read in Leonita Denmark's letter in THE TWIG last week that East Building is now a modern apartment, and am wondering what destiny befell Main Building, with its towers and ivy.

So again, thank you for THE TWIG. It is certainly enjoyed. Even the ads are of interest, since I see some of the same ones I remember collecting for—well, several years ago.

Best wishes for you all,
ADA BRIGGS EDGERTON.

MEREDITH OF DAYS GONE BY

In wandering around the campus perhaps you've heard of "Old Meredith." We are advocates of progress. We see why New Meredith is far more adequate than old Meredith could ever be. Even that doesn't erase the place that Old Meredith had in our hearts!

Have you been around there lately? It's changed so much, but in spite of all that it still looks somewhat natural. Main Building was transformed into the Mansion Park Hotel. To a mere passer-by the Mansion Park is a Hotel, nothing more. To us, those old ivy covered walls seem to still hold the spirit of Old Meredith. To one who has viewed those walls with the love of his Alma Mater, they will ever be a memorial of days that used to be. Perhaps the interior has been changed, but the ivy-clad walls of Main Building still reach in majestic solemnity toward God, just as they have done for ages past.

Faircloth Hall is now the Y. W. C. A. Raleigh three years ago had a Y. W. C. A. Organization but they had no building. Faircloth Hall was purchased to serve the needs of the Y. W. C. A. Is it not fitting that a building that has served its day as a dormitory for girls should be remodeled so that it might still meet the needs of a number of girls? Could it serve any better purpose.

East Building is now an apartment. It has undergone changes, but from the exterior it still has the same appearance. Argo cottage is still used by Mrs. Ferrell. As for the other cottages, they are still just houses. Since the girls moved out they have become homes for others. Myatt stands just as we left it. Busbee is unchanged. Adams, Teacher's and North remain just as they were when we left the old campus in December, 1925. As we pass those old buildings today we have a peculiar feeling down around our hearts. It was here we passed some of the happiest hours we ever knew. All the old Meredith girls can understand our love for the old sight. We realize that the time came when we had to move on to greater and better things. We answered the call and moved into our new home. Count us not foolish because those days of old hold so many



ARMISTICE

(MARTHA RUTH KINDAL)

"And freedom's light shall never die; We've learned the lesson that ye taught

In Flanders fields."

As the eleventh of November comes again to us, we freshen our thoughts concerning the supreme sacrifice which those who lie in Flanders' field made for us. Each little white cross there marks the end of the life of a man beloved by some other. They kept their rendezvous with death; they fought and conquered for the freedom of the world and for the united love of their fellow-men.

And now, are we as deeply grateful as we were, when, with a burst of patriotism, it was shouted that the armistice was signed? Do we still thrill to the sound of martial music and to the stir of the roaring drums? Does the thud of many feet in unison make our hearts beat faster and our eyes grow brighter? It seems that we are grateful and have forgotten the tales of ancient wrongs. The present is upon us; we have no thought for the past. Yet, the sight of khaki and the red, white, and blue; the shrill call of the trumpets; the marching, marching men—may they remain with us, "Lest we forget; lest we forget."

MOONLIGHT

MATILDA HOLLEMAN

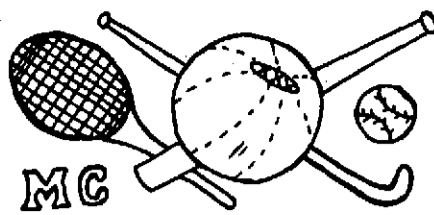
Memories, thoughts, caresses
Mother moon,

Thrills, heart throbs—the moon blesses
Glances, sighs, emotion
Short breaths and questions—
'Neath a China Moon!

A lady, a lover—the two
A bench—

Just to love the night through
Short breaths, gasps, glances—
The question repeated,
The answer—
Wooded and won
'Neath a China Moon.

memories for us! Nay! But help us to build around New Meredith the same love that was built around Old Meredith. Help us to make the service of New Meredith has great in proportion as that of Old Meredith.



SPORTS

Stop! Look! Listen! This is Hygiene Month! Who hasn't heard about Hygiene Month? Maybe some one hasn't. The month of November has been set aside by the W. A. A. as Hygiene Month. During this month if you follow certain rules and regulations you may earn points. If you already belong to the Athletic Association these points may count toward a monogram. We haven't space to print the regulations but they are published on the Bulletin Board. Take them down in your mind and try keeping Hygiene Month with the other girls. If you decide to keep the rules and regulations don't forget to assert your will-power. This will be a pretty good test as to how much grit you have! Can you fight it through? Will you break the rules or will you let them break you. We leave the proposition up to you, but we hope that many of the girls will take advantage of this opportunity to get some points.

As the time draws nearer for the basketball contest we realize more than ever that a real contest is just ahead. In order to win this contest the best team will have to be almost a superb team. We're looking forward to these games with almost as much anxiety as we looked forward to Stunt Night. Now that Stunt Night has passed and the cup has been won and lost, we look ahead to basketball. If we could gaze into the crystal ball and foretell the outcome, well, we wouldn't! Time will prove all things.

Through this athletic column we wish to recognize the service Miss Platt has rendered. We feel that she is due part credit for the interest we have on the campus. It seems as if the girls have been more interested in sports this year than they have been before. Miss Platt has given much time to help us. We wish to thank her most sincerely for what she has done. We hope that our cooperation in the future may enable her to accomplish greater things. Now that we have a new gym we are better equipped to carry out our athletic program. The age old saying is still true today, "All together! That's the way we pull!"

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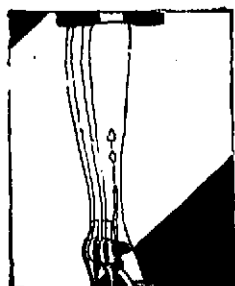
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