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EDITORIAL

MOUNTAIN OR MOLEHILL?

Those of our predecessors who cherished the idea of elections devoid of a show of society spirit would have taken satisfaction and a bit of credit for the manner in which these elections are coming off. That it is largely due to the improved method of choosing girls for society goes without saying. Nothing will live long un-nourished. And so the feelings, both real and imagined, of hatred between societies has suffered a most timely demise due to lack of exercise and attention. But is it true that we must have something to divide the student body? Is it impossible for the student body to have enough ideals in common, to be broad enough in its outlook to see the other fellow's corner of the "circle of truth" and thus hang together? It is an authenticated fact that the most successful riddance is a supplanting of the undesirable by the more desirable.

But is the spirit between the "Club" girls and "Main" girls any more desirable than a society spirit which prompts all sorts of questionable actions? It does not require a person of a Menckenic frame of mind to diagnose the case. To imagine that you look down on a girl who really is more intelligent than you, who is ambitious, sensible and broad-minded enough to be willing to aid in the expense of her education by choosing the less expensive boarding-place, can be only described as a badly perverted sense of values, sadly in need of immediate remedy. For the Club girls to interpret wrongly the careless remarks and on those grounds to call the other girls snobbish, is hardly just. In fact when we think it over we see that none of us exhibit as we should the common sense with which we are naturally endowed and until we do we can hardly expect to understand and be understood. May something speedily send the grand exhibition!

SHORT STORY CONTEST

At the last meeting of the Collegiate Press Association it was decided, following a suggestion made by Dr. Weaver of Wake Forest, that the colleges attempt to encourage and foster the writing of short stories among students of the colleges of North Carolina. In consequence of this, a plan was formulated by which a contest is to be held each college year in the field of the short story. Of these stories submitted the twelve conceded to be the best will be published by the Association. As a further incentive the Association offers a cash prize of fifty dollars for the best story submitted. These stories must be in the hands of the judges by April 1st in order that the name of the winner may be made known at the convention in April.

This is held in addition to the one provided for in the constitution of the Association, which is concerned with two fields, magazine and newspaper work and offers honorable mention for the best editorial, news story, feature story, sketch, poem and essay submitted by any member of any staff of the publication members of the Association.

The question of the short story has been taken over by the societies and the contest for the contributions from Meredith will be a part of the society work.

SO WAS IT EVER!

When some persons finish entirely theorizing on free love, the fourth dimension, the mental capacity of lounge lizards, and so forth they might turn their attention to the manner in which we would have spring house-cleaning of opinions of people without elections. Starting with the beginning of first term everybody looks lovely. By Fair Holidays we know by name all the folks we care to; by Thanksgiving we know all those we like especially. In January we make another start, but begin where we were. By exams. we know who we dislike and being too polite to say what we think, we lay in wait and proceed to unburden an overburdened mind when elections come. then feeling that perhaps some one else was almost as silly and tactless as we—we start again, knowing that it's petty, trite, narrow and ill-bred, but—so was it ever! We haven't evolved far in this direction, but suppose we didn't have elections!

Fay Foster and Julia Nevercel were discussing movie stars.

Fay Foster: "Did you know that Charlie Chaplin was going to marry Julia N.?"
 Julia N.: "Yes, and did you know that Lloyd George (Harold Lloyd) is married?"

Miss Law (on Latin) "Miss Eagles, why do you write the English words above the text?"

M. Eagles: "Why, -e-er, to make life easy for those who come after me."

ORGAN RECITAL NOTEWORTHY SUCCESS

JOSCELYN COX SHOWS TALENT AND SKILL

On last Friday afternoon at five o'clock the students and outside friends of the college enjoyed to the last degree the recital in organ given by Joscelyn Cox.

Joscelyn is the only Senior in organ, and both her unusual musical talent and her well-known ability have many times called forth the admiration of her hearers and made this recital one long and eagerly anticipated.

Everybody was delighted when "Jo," as she is known to all her friends, handled both the instrument and the numbers she played with the calmness and assurance of a professional recitalist.

Guilmant's *Sonata, op. 42* and Bach's *Prelude and Fugue, in D Major* deserve especial mention. All the numbers showed admirable technique in performance and splendid taste in selection.

The stage was artistically decorated with baskets of flowers and palms, as the following program was given:

Sonata, op. 42 Guilmant
 Largo.
 Allegro.
 Pastorale.
 Finale.

Prelude and Fugue, D Major . Bach
 Allegretto Wolstenholme
 Largo Dvorak
 From the South Sheldon
 Offertoire Batiste

The audience was very large and the performer received many congratulations from the numerous friends made in the city during her course here.

On the whole this recital was pronounced one of the best ever given at Meredith.

The ushers were: Alice Klutz, Beulah Rowland, Foy Peele, Claudileen Sykes and Fannie Paul.

"Bite off more than you can chew, and chew it!

Plan for more than you can do, and do it!

Hitch your wagon to a star,
 Keep your seat—and there you are!"—Ex.

M. Allen in chemistry: "Dr. Winston, do you know anything lighter than hydrogen?"

Dr. Winston: "Well no, unless it be the brains of some of my chemistry pupils."

"My hair is coming out," said a man to his doctor, "Please give me something to keep it in."

"Well," said the honest doctor, "here's a pill box. Will that do?"

"Light of my life, Mazda," he whispered.

"Sole of my sole, Fiber," she whispered."—Ex.

College Calendar

Friday, March 9.—Student Volunteer Conference begins at State College.

Saturday, March 10.—Open night—no society meetings.

Sunday, March 11, 6:00 P. M.—Vesper services in chapel.

Monday, March 12.—Mr. F. A. Parsons will speak at the Woman's Club, on "Art in Dress."

8:00 P. M.—Miss Goldina de Wolfe Lewis will give a voice recital in the college auditorium.

Tuesday, March 13.—5:00 P. M.—The Classical Club will meet in the parlors.

Thursday, March 15, 5:00 P. M.—The English Club meets in the parlors.

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A little girl was given a celluloid doll. A short time after, when some one asked the doll's name, she replied, "Her name is Sally Lloyd George."



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