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Editorial

First of all, we want to apologize to N. C. State for allowing an individual student opinion concerning their students to appear as a story on the front page of last week's issue. In its place the article has its merits, but as it appeared, it is confusing since it leaves an impression of which, on the contrary, the very opposite is correct.

Society night was by no means an uncertain success. The old girls worked to make their respective society the delight of each new member's heart, and judging from the applause and the enthusiastic expressions of the new girls since that time, their work was not in vain. Another phase of our college life definitely settled for the year. Now to leave nothing undone or half done!

The 1923 State Fair has passed into history, but its pleasant associations and memories linger. Our holiday brought many parents, friends, and acquaintances in its wake. Thus the events of the day because of these additional causes of joy, were exceptionally enjoyable. If it is only "all work and no play" which "makes Jack a dull boy," then the average I. Q. of Meredith students should be substantially increased.

As soon as the various clubs definitely decide upon their frequency and days of meeting, it would be appreciated by the staff, if the presidents or secretaries would register these dates in Miss Zabriske's office. Not only may this information be of use to the Deans of Women but shall prove an inexpressible aid to the uniformity and accuracy of the Social Calendar. A compliance with this request will be conducive to both convenience and appreciation.

One of the most interesting, instructive, and entertaining events of the college year was the fire drill recently. The quick, effective demonstration of the Fire Department reassured us as to the safety of our lives, especially since we live in such close proximity to the fire stations; but to Dr. Brockwell do we owe the presentation of a serious subject in such an entertaining manner that we shall not shortly forget his words. We hereby express our appreciation to the Fire Department of Raleigh.

As the first month's work is passed and the grades are distributed, various shades of emotion are to be felt, seen, and heard. Perhaps, the grade is too low—then it is up to the ambition you possess, to cause it to rise to the rank you think you deserve. To the freshmen, particularly, don't be discouraged if an E or an F is your misfortune—there are various ways of supplanting that unsightly figure by next month; but on the other hand, don't be madly elated if you have just passed every course—that sort of scholarship will never approximate the Honor Society. This is only the first month of the whole year ahead of you which is yours to make or lose.

Recently the question of voluntary contributions to THE TWIG has frequently arisen and we should like to settle that issue once for all. The paper does not, most emphatically does not, belong to the members of the staff. They are elected to insure the appearance of the successive copies, it is true, but their task would be materially lessened if other students would supplement the mention of their willingness in the matter of voluntary contributions or otherwise by a few actual proofs. Let it be finally and clearly understood therefore, that a girl wishing to cover a story has only to mention that desire to any member of the staff, who will, it is assured, not only give her permission to proceed, but most probably, shall also rise up with the remainder of the long suffering staff and call her blessed indeed.

As the clarion call goes forth to various classes respectively, it might, perhaps, be well to insist upon a general interest in classes individually and in the student body as a whole, in basketball, the first sport to engage our attention. Our lack of interest in athletics is due to various lamentable circumstances, we realize, lack of room and equipment, for example, but we do have the material and facilities for strong basketball teams, and it's up to each girl to support her team. If you can play, volunteer, then report to the class captain, but if you aren't equal to that sort of strenuous exercise, then gain an outlet for your energy by boosting your team. The cup is the goal!

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 27, 8 P. M.: Sophomores entertain Seniors at masquerade Hallowe'en party.

Sunday, October 28, 6 P. M.: The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in chapel.

Wednesday, October 31, 8 P. M.: Reception of Pullen Church for Meredith members.

Thursday, November 1, 6:45 P. M.: Regular meeting of the individual B. Y. P. U.'s at their respective places.

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with cunning, tripping Yankee talk
He snares your youthful hearts.
He is himself, he little needs
To put on other arts.
He looks at you with googly eyes
That both caress and mock—
But he don't mean a thing he says—
Beware the jabberwock!

His hair is like spun sunbeams gold;
It's draped across one eye.
He's not so handsome, but ye gods!
Some folks for him would die!
He has a large, good-natured mouth,
The girls around him flock.
He has a sweetheart somewhere else.
Beware the jabberwock!

He poses you with tender care
The while he talks to you
About divers and sundry things,
You didn't think he knew.
He has you so entranced and charmed
You do not note the clock,
And time unheeded flies—but dear,
Beware the jabberwock!

Perhaps he doesn't mean to look
As if he'd lost his heart
To every girl who meets his gaze—
Perhaps it's just a part
Of all the miscellaneous charms
He seems to have in stock.
Perhaps it's unintentional—
But 'ware the jabberwock!

COTTRELL-LEE

Miss Thelma Lee, of Lexington, and A. T. Cottrell, of Lenoir, were married Thursday evening, October 19, at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, former pastor of the bride. Only a few friends attended.

The bride wore a handsome brown duve-de-laine suit trimmed with beaver fur, with long cabin brown hat and shoes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee, of Lexington, and is a young woman of charming personality. She is a graduate of Meredith College.

Mr. Cottrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottrell, of Lenoir, and holds an important position with the Lenoir Roller Mills. He attended State College and Davidson.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell left for a ten-day tour to northern points, after which they will be at home in Lenoir.

Miss Mary Farrior, of this city, and Glen Lee, of State College, brother of the bride, attended the ceremony.—*Raleigh Evening Times.*

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