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Editorial

To be social at all these days, you must be a vaccinated woman. This latest novelty has "taking" ways in several cases.

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Armistice Day passed quietly—almost unheeded. Time is a great healer, but it's remarkable what difference three or four years can make in some things.

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We must have been only seeing through a glass darkly, because now that we've come face to face with the proofs, most of us are sort of surprised.

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Only thirteen days till our Thanksgiving holiday! Of course, friend Turkey shall be the chief center of interest that morning, with the game running it a close second that afternoon.

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The Paderewski Concert is eagerly anticipated by many Meredith students. The fact that the first lot, consisting of a hundred and sixty-eight tickets, which Dr. Brewer so quickly sold had to be greatly supplemented, evidences the truth of the first statement which does not even mention the high prices either

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The postponed meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at Durham has arrived. We look forward to this, the fourth stage in the development of this organization.

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The present system of the two Literary Societies makes it financially unethical for a girl to cut a meeting without a good excuse. If you were among the absent at their initial meetings, beware lest an unsuspecting two bits of your Dad's hard-earned cash finds its way into the Society coffers.

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This "happy birthday" business is developing surprising as well as

increasingly pleasant possibilities. Branching out from the dining room, it appears in unexpected times, in unexpected places, here and there over the campus, but always with the best spirit and results. 'Twas a bright idea in its birth, and it thus increases with its rather rapid growth.

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The death of Fay Foster recently was another tragic incident in the history of Meredith College. A life of more beautiful character and noble person is rarely to be found, and it is with sorrow, indeed, that we, as students, sincerely mourn her loss.

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Fire Prevention Week, Week of Prayer, Health Week, and Better Speech Week, have and shall succeed each other in rapid succession. It is just entirely left with the individual girl as to whether she shall use these for her personal advantage or not. Each week has its own respective and particular significance, and if the lessons derived from each will stand in estimable contrast to the time wasted by girls careless of or indifferent to these various campaigns. The influence of such girls whether malign or benign, according to their influence, is, at any rate, not in conformity to the standards of a four-square girl. For the sake of that standard and the general good, then, if you can't show coöperation and interest you might oblige those around you, by a simple but generous display of silence.

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Since the situation of "specials" has reached the point of frequent student discussion, it may be well to add here an editorial comment. No one knows exactly at whose door the fault lies, but it undoubtedly exists. It is not so bad, perhaps, for a special letter to be merely placed into the respective mail boxes, and obtained at the chance passing by of the owner or one of her friends, but with packages it is more or less different. If they come by a train later than the posting of the regular package list, on Saturday, for example, no sure provision is made for its delivery into the hands of the owner; and if the package contains food, by way of another example, Monday at twelve o'clock is a rather late date of notification. The general inconvenience is not particularly serious, but greater satisfaction will, we believe, be expressed at its alleviation.

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Social Calendar

Friday, November 16: 6:45—Meeting of French Club.

Saturday, November 17: 8:00—Joint Meredith and Wake Forest B. Y. P. U. social in the Society Halls.

Sunday, November 18: 6:45—Y. W. A. has charge of Y. W. C. A. meeting. 7:30—Meredith Sextette sings at Pullen Church.

Wednesday, November 21: 6:45—Regular meetings of respective B. Y. P. U.'s.

Misses Zabriskie and Wyatt leave for Greensboro where they will represent Meredith at a meeting of the State Association of Deans of Women.

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY MEREDITH STUDENTS

EARNEST PRAYER FOR PEACE IN HEARTS OF ALL GROUPS OF GIRLS

"Lest We Forget," the blessings and beauty of peace, and in our happiness and forgetfulness once more call down the terror and horror of war, Meredith girls with the rest of our nation who love and appreciate peace, are observing this week—beginning with Sunday, the 11th of November, as a week of prayer.

Each night the ten o'clock bell calls the girls together in groups to pray for peace. Some go perhaps with a sadness for some loved one who in the last great war, gave his all for the liberty and peace of the world which he thought this last great struggle would ensure. But whether she was touched by some personal grief, or not, every girl remembers those long dark years when it seemed the world had gone mad with bloodshed, and when the world saw with horror what war could mean. And so all join in the prayer meetings now being held, not only to ask for peace in the future, but to give thanks also for the peace we have had since that glorious November 11, in 1918.

To all the girls these moments of prayer are full of sweet communion and bring us a time of quiet and a realization of the deeper meaning and joy of peace, and our happiness in having it for so long, and our responsibility in trying to make the last great sacrifice for the beautiful things of life enduring in a world-wide peace.

Miss Smith: "What are the moods of a verb?"

Mildred Rucker: "Indicative, interrogative and imperative."

Miss Smith: "Correct. Give an example of each."

Mildred: "Tom is sick. Is Tom sick? Sick 'im, Tom!"

These little talks each Wednesday morning where the girls meet informally help us to become more efficient in our college society and creates an interest in each other. We are deeply indebted to the Ideals Committee which affords us this helpful opportunity.

Talk about alumni loyalty, here's a case that merits attention. A member of the class of 1950 recently established a scholarship at Harvard. He was William Stoughton, who died 223 years ago and left the school some land. Irregularities in management have delayed the scholarship fund from the income until last year.

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