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Editorial

Less than a week now till the Christmas holidays!

How so much work accumulated is a mystery but a sad reality too. According to every girl, "I'm just rushed to death!"

The Law of Contrasts stands today, as the Meredith girls' fat and assorted Christmas bundles and her slim and only pocketbook continue to prove. Poor Daddies!

Along with *Life* we truly feel like yelling:

"Rah! Rah! Rah!
And three more rahs!
For that yule-tide rascal
Santa Claus!
Chimney swooper,
Carol whooper,
Santa Claus! Santa Claus!
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

We feel that the college is to be congratulated upon its cooperation and success in reference to the threatened measles epidemic. With only two cases in the Infirmary the siege began and, so far with only two cases is it ending. It is unfortunate indeed that it was necessary to make a few girls subject to close quarantine but it seems to have been another one of those inevitable incidents which always cause a few to suffer for the good of the whole. Had disorder and a lack of cooperation been the prevailing attitude as a whole we dread to think of the dire possibilities. As matters stand, however, we are glad that "Marion and Ely" are rapidly recuperating, and that our measly fears were practically unfounded.

The annual Christmas party and cake walk which always occurs the last Saturday night preceding the Christmas holidays, is another of Meredith's customs which is most interesting and entertaining. Sundry forms, apparitions, visions of loveliness, and realities, sad or glad, all according to the individual char-

acteristics of the respective owner of the particular costume, gather in the dining room and are the causes of jolly competition for the costume prize. The excitement of a sure enough, honest-to-goodness cake walk, however, is the feature of the evening especially to those who have been so unfortunate as to never have been a witness to such a similar spectacle before. Too it's near the approaching holiday and with the gala spirit running high, another memorable evening is expected Saturday.

Ingenious are the plans for making money as examples all the way from the almost impromptu Senior Chautauqua recently to the customary Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will illustrate. At a time when every girl is unusually busy with work, both unexpected and long postponed, and has little time for thoughts of Christmas presents, the Bazaar is a golden opportunity for the purchase of Christmas novelties and gifts. They only question arises from the interest taken in the Bazaar before its actual display. Some girls, as usual, give generously, others not so enthusiastically, and some, not at all. As a member of the Y. W. C. A., it seems that every girl should bear her part in the responsibility for the success of this undertaking. The Bazaar has even greater possibilities, and it is not amiss to suggest these ideas as food for thought and for next Christmas.

There has been much discussion, both secret and open, concerning the apparently mysterious disappearance of one of the two fair holidays which we had two or three years ago. Every time holidays have been agitated some one has always inquired concerning the whereabouts of this lost day, and as no one has ever been able to make a definite answer—or one satisfactory enough, at least, to calm the tumult of comments and relative questions which have always followed—The Twig's private detective has solved the puzzling question for every one. At least, from an authoritative source comes the following explanation: In the days when two holidays were given during the fair some girls seemed to find time hanging heavy on their hands, in the interim between their studies, and in order to avoid this interruption, the students voluntarily gave up the entire first of the two holidays with the understanding that one day fair holiday would be quite sufficient, provided the study hour of the night preceding it be to callers. Since we had an idea that some of the students did not clearly understand this, we offer it as an authoritative reference for any future discussions which may arise pertaining to this question.

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Social Calendar

Friday, December 14, 6:45: German Club meeting.

Saturday, December 15, 8:00: Y. W. party and cake walk.

Sunday, December 16, 4:30: Christmas Cantata in Chapel.

Tuesday, December 18, 5:00: Chemistry Club.

Wednesday, December 19, 5:00: Home Economics Club; 6:45: Meeting of respective B. Y. P. U's.

Thursday, December 20: Leave for Christmas holidays.

REGULAR MEETING OF CURIE CHEMISTRY CLUB

DR. WITHERS OF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OF STATE COLLEGE SPEAKS

The Curie Chemistry Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry lecture room.

The roll was called and the president, Beatrice Martin, introduced Dr. Withers, head of the Chemistry Department at State College, to the club.

Dr. Withers chose sugars for the subject for his lecture and commenced by discussing the different classes of sugars and then telling how they broke up into simpler sugars.

He then discussed the asymmetric carbon atom in sugars and passed two models around to the members of the club, that explained this carbon atom and showed this atom better than the models we had seen.

After Dr. Withers had concluded his speech Dr. Winston and the president thanked him in behalf of the club. Dr. Winston also told him that it was very interesting to the Chemistry II class especially because they have just been studying it.

Delicious refreshments were served which consisted of sugar solutions in the form of ice cream and cakes.

We wish to thank Dr. Withers again and hope we may all have the privilege of hearing him again.

INTERESTING SERVICE OF Y. W. A. SUNDAY

PRETTY PAGEANT PRESENTED BY MEMBERS OF Y. W. A.

Both illuminating and interesting was the program given under the auspices of the Y. W. A. on Sunday evening, December 9. After the opening devotion, led by Minnie Herrin, president of the Y. W. A., Pauline Patton sang *His Eye is on the Sparrow*.

A State Mission Pageant was then rendered with the following cast of characters:

Hess Elsie Elkins
Mary Grace Neatherly
Spirit of State Missions, Winnie Ricket
Enlistment Department Representative Edith Ezell.
Evangelism Department Representative Minnie Bell.
Sunday School Department Representative Mabel James.
B. Y. P. U. Department Representative Katie Daff.
W. M. U. Department Representative Katherine Cooke.
Church Building Department Representative Flora Cavennaugh.
Stewardship Department Representative Mary Tatum.
Book Department Representative Norma Montgomery.

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