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Editorial

Welcome sweet springtime. The trees are budding—there's a little touch of green. All's ready for St. Patrick's Day!

There's always something to be thankful for. Think of State and Carolina boys struggling with exams.

Every class recited, every day that passes, regardless of the trials it bears, means we're that much nearer Home, Sweet Home! Five more weeks. Precious thought!

The spring holds many attractions which are to take place in the College. The chapel is literally being fought over for practices during the popular hour of "six-forty-five to seven-forty-five." With so much happening time will pass swiftly—so speaketh the optimist.

The air is full of politics. Poor candidates! They're being idealized by friends and criticised by everybody else. To say the least, all they ever did, or didn't do as the case might be, is being dug up and exposed. Moral—if you ever expect to "run" for a college office begin now being perfect, for that is what will be expected of you.

The Junior Class is to be congratulated on their choice of President for the following year. You couldn't have done better, and we predict for you a great year with Mildred as your leader.

Chapel means more to us now since we can go because we choose to and not because our absence would mean a demerit. The amendments made to the recently passed absence rules were greeted joyously by the student body.

"Green Stockings," which was presented by the Astro Society Saturday evening, was truly a success and has been pronounced as

one of the best amateur performances ever given at Meredith. The actresses showed unusual talent in the interpretation of their parts and were repaid for the many weeks of hard work by a large and very appreciative audience. Dr. W. C. Horton, the ever faithful and competent director, deserves great praise for his training of the players. "Green Stockings" will long be remembered by all who saw it.

The scampering down the halls early in the morning and late at night means nothing more than that those practiced in the art of basketball are endeavoring to become more so. As the games are being played off and teams eliminated, each class becomes more and more confident in her own representatives. Great things are expected and shall doubtless be realized. The day of reckoning is bound to come, and, we are safe in saying, will prove "the survival of the fittest."

To its own very efficient and cooperative assistant business manager the Twig wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations on her recent election to the highest honor possible at Meredith. From all we know of the position it is a real job as well as a great honor, or at least it isn't one to be entered into with a light, carefree heart. And so, to Katherine, along with our congratulations and best wishes for the work, we offer also our sympathy. However, she will not need this if she is accorded the support and cooperation due her from every member of the student body. Our first cooperative movement should be that of making our government really self-government. To accomplish this it is necessary for every Senior, as well as the rest of the classes, to fall in line. And if this is done, next year's Freshmen will find it easier than any class before to become adjusted to their new environment and really catch the spirit of "every girl on her honor."

The student elections which we are now in the midst of are most important in regard to college life of next year, and the responsibility of making nominations should not be left entirely to the committee

whose allotted function it is to do so. Every girl should feel it her duty as well as her privilege to help. The committee is composed largely of Seniors who will be as honest as possible in their task, but who will not be a part of the student body next year. It is desired by them that the underclassmen express their opinion now as to who is best fitted to lead the student activities next year. If you know a girl well fitted for an office talk her up, put her before the students and—help the committee by making suggestions. We want our politics to be fair and it is our object to have the best girl in every office.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK OBSERVED AT MEREDITH

DR. HARRISON OF STATE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The week of March 5-12 was Better Speech Week throughout the State of North Carolina, and was so observed at Meredith. The attack against bad English was led by Dr. Harrison, Professor of English at N. C. State College, in a short talk made to the Meredith student body and faculty at chapel Saturday morning. Dr. Harrison was a most interesting speaker. In a humorous and polite manner he referred to certain of the most common errors made in pronunciation by the present day world. "Enunciate clearly: recognize all of your syllables, slighting none, regardless of your haste," Dr. Harrison advised. Reference also was made to our "loud speakers"—the high tones in which one converses. In a low, mellow but distinct voice he cautioned us to take care lest our voices should grow squeaky.

The fight against incorrect English was continued on Monday night when the "Grand Parade" was staged in the dining room. The procession marched through the hall with incorrect phrases, obsolete words, barbarians, etc., leading. The grand marchers halted on the outside long enough to reverse the order of marching, and a second time the procession passed through with incorrect expressions captured by correct ones and obsolete phrases by modern phrases.

Both the talk by Dr. Harrison and the parade through the dining room were enjoyed: the results will be determined by the English spoken upon our campus in the future.

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