

ALUMNAE

"THANKSGIVING GREETINGS"
FELLOW-ALUMNAE

Among the many things I have to be thankful for I mention the distinctive privilege of being a "Meredith girl", everywhere and alwty; the association with other girls; and the memory of teachers whose influence has helped through the years. I am grateful for the opportunity of securing pledges in the campaign, thus helping "Alma Mater" a bit.

Sincerely,
NELLIE PAGE, '17.

'Tis glad I am for the grass that's sown,
For the crickets that sing,
And the pines that moan at Meredith.
I'm thankful too, for the flowers we've grown
For the hills of red clay—
Bright orange chrome at Meredith.
I love most of all the clouds, wind blown
That burn at sun-down,
Then cool to blue tone
At Meredith.

MARY TILLERY, 1922.

The Thanksgiving season and Meredith—How natural it seems to think of the two at the same instant! My thoughts run on like this: Dear old Meredith! She has lifted my horizon, enlarged my world, enriched my life. Where would I have been but for her? And she has wrought her work in me by means of the teachers who directed my thinking and the subjects to which they called my attention. Every day I recall some glimpse of a fine personality or some thought full of life significance which I gained at Meredith, and without which I would be immeasurably poorer. The chapel services come vividly to mind: Dr. Vann's talks—his beautiful rhetoric and stimulating thought and soul-cleansing humor and spiritual power. I especially recall his series of talks on Jacob, and on Joseph, and on Isaac—"The harmless kind of zero"! And then there was Mr. Wade Brown with his wonderful choir. I shall never forget how they sang *Jerusalem the Golden* and *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, and others of the great old hymns, which Mr. Brown reminded us so often are great because they are great poetry set to great music.

And how my thoughts concerning God and Man were enlarged by Dr. Freeman's lectures on Bible and Psychology, and what worlds were opened to me when Mr. Boomher taught me to see things through the microscope and to turn convert solid substances into gases!

And there was Miss Young—I miss today the Christmas cards with the scripture quotations in French or German which she sent every year to all of her girls. And I often think of her, worn and overworked as she was, getting up before sunrise to lead the Easter service for the Y. W. C. A. Time fails me to speak of Miss Ida's message, and of Dr. Carroll's and Son's and Miss Paschal's and Miss Smith's—but each of these, and many others, have impressed themselves indelibly, and for good, on my character. Yes, Meredith teachers and their teachings have immeasurably enlarged and enriched my life, and for them, and a thousand other blessings bestowed upon me by my Alma Mater, I am profoundly grateful.

BERTHA CARROLL, '13.



LITERARY

COMPLAINTS TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

It must be a hard lot that poor photographers have to bear when the pictures they make just don't suit their customers. How many have you heard say, "I would like my picture if it were not so much like me." The complaints are various and sundry and very few really seemed pleased with their own likenesses. In thinking of the trouble we have had in getting pictures that we liked, I saw the following poem which seemed to fit in with the situation very well. It is taken from the Virginia Intermont Cauldron and is entitled *Complaint to Photographers*.

Did you have your picture "took"
On picture-taking day,
When all the lassies round about
Were fixed in just their way?

Then each girl spent from six to eight
Curling and powdering, too,
While rouges, perfumes, cos-met-ics
Obeyed the same old rule.

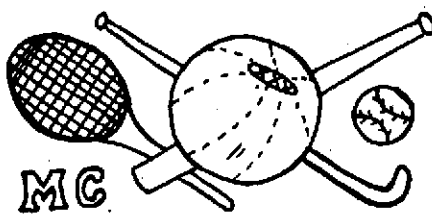
But, lo—when all the pictures come
And each met face to face,
You failed to recognize yourself,
And hid them all in haste.

Your mouth radioed, while your lips
broadcast—
And your hair sent an S. O. S.
While the flush of youth made a fade-
away
And was missing, more or less.

All plucked eyebrows took revenge
And not upon the "bridge,"
While lashes swept the shadows out
From underneath the lids.

The Grecian pug nose! highest art—
The sculptor reached his goal!
And eyes looked in, when they should
look out
From the windows of the soul.

Don't worry, girls, just be content,
For while there's life, there's hope;
And every photo you will take
Won't surely be a joke.



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BY LAWS

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III

INITIATION OF MEMBERS

The members-elect shall be presented to the president who shall put to each the following question: "Have you read the Constitution and By-Laws of this Association?" If an affirmative answer is given, the president shall then require the candidate to make the following affirmation: "I do solemnly promise to take an active part in Athletics in Meredith College, to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Women's Athletic Association, and to do all in my power to promote its best interests."

IV

AWARDING OF HONORS

All honors of the Association shall be awarded by the President.

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GREAT BANQUET AT AHOSKIE

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to be found anywhere, and a pledge to make the banquet an annual affair. Many girls who could not attend the banquet sent loving greetings and regrets, and Marguerite Maddry of Seaboard, (Now teaching in Weldon), sent the dollar for her plate though she could not leave her work to be there.

Those present were: Mesdames F. D. Flythe, John P. Nowell, A. M. Browne, L. H. Parker, Alvin Eley, M. E. Beasley, H. G. Snipes, J. S. Leary and H. Baker, and Misses Inez Benthall, Edna Askew and Sylvia Applebaum of Ahoskie; Mesdames G. C. Mitchell, C. W. Mitchell, Jr., W. E. Marsh, K. R. Jernigan, Wayland Jenkins, J. E. Saunders, and Herbert Jenkins, of Aulander; Miss Louise Wilson and Mesdames Martha Linberry Askew and D. N. Evans of Harrellsville; Mrs. R. L. Bolton and Misses Margaret Lassiter and Blanche Lewis of Rich Square; Mesdames L. A. Perry and Lee Brinkley and Miss Estelle White of Colerain; Mesdames B. Townsend and J. K. Parker and Miss Bertha Carroll of Murfreesboro; Mrs. C. G. Parker of Woodland; Misses Margaret Overton, Virginia Boone and Margaret Wilkinson of Seaboard, and Miss Joy Braman of Raleigh.

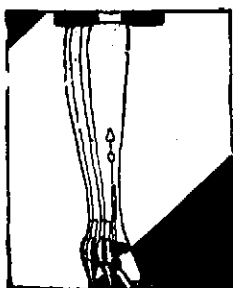
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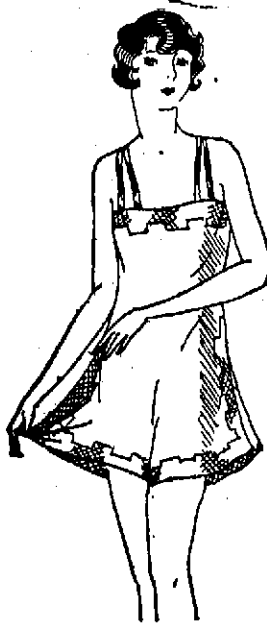
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