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Paragraphics

The managing editor wishes to take all blame for this column.

We hear the Astros are practicing editor who is ill. Here's hoping she will soon be well.

We hear the Astros are practicing hard on their play. "We cannot wait" to see it!

We see much comment and many editorials on reading of editorials. Do students think? Are they just living each day with the mob—just drifting along? How many people read editorials? Well—THE Twig readers will not have any editorials this week anyway.

The Study Courses being given are vey beneficial and interesting. We are so glad to have Miss Beck on our campus.

How many of us know anything about the candidates for the Presidential election? Is it not time we were getting interested in this? Are we not the future voters of our country? How many of us know just how the President is elected?

We wish a successful trip and a real good time for the delegates to the State W. M. U. Convention to be held in Asheville.

The editor of last year's Twig is to be married soon. Does not this speak well for the office of editor of THE TWIG?

We notice our Chapel Conduct is really improving. We knew you would respond in this way, girls! Keep it up. Be sure to leave all books and the wrong attitude and spirit outside of chapel.

Again—we miss our editor.

SOCIAL NEWS

Le Cercle Francaise of Meredith College will open a Tea Room on Wednesday afternoon in the social room of dormitory A. Refreshments consisting of hot waffles, sandwiches of different varieties, frozen salad, candy and drinks of various sorts will be sold. The proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of a French lecturer, who will speak to members of the French Department at an early date. The "B-Hive" will be closed while the Tea Room is open.

We are glad to announce the return of Miss Grace Lawrence, who has spent several days at her home in Salisbury at the bedside of her father. The latter has been in ill health for quite a while. During her absence Miss Lawrence took her father to Asheville for treatment, and it is thought that his condition is improved to some degree.

Dr. Helen Price, head of Latin and Greek Department, spent last weekend in Southern Pines as the guests of friends there.

Virginia Aesop and Evelyn Rhea Wood were called to Enfield last Saturday because of the death of their Aunt. We extend to them our deepest sympathy.

We were indeed sorry to hear that Virginia Branch found it necessary to leave school for some time because of ill health. She left for her home in Enfield last Thursday, and no definite time has been given for her return. Her piano recital, which was scheduled for March 2, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mildred Fowler, who was called home because of the illness of her brother, returned to school on Sunday night.

Miss Brownlee, instructor in Department of Biology, left Sunday night for her home in Mississippi because of the death of her sister. We were indeed sorry to hear of death in her family, and shall be thinking of her during the days of her absence.

Miss Mary Covington Monroe, sister to Miss Evabell Covington, former dean of women here, was the guest of Miss Caroline Biggers last week. Miss Covington practices Law in Monroe, and was in Raleigh for the Educational Conference which met last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ashcraft, also of Monroe.

ALUMNAE

President, Miss Bertha Carroll, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C.
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"What destiny befell Main Building with its towers and ivy?" asks Ada Briggs. And Ellen Brewer (?) answers. "It has changed so much. Main Building was transformed into Mansion Park Hotel."

Now, Mansion Park Hotel is advertised along our highways as "The travellers' paradise—100 rooms, 100 baths—free parking space"—and so far as we know, lives up to it all.

"Where did they get the 100 rooms? Where the 100 baths?" They just made them. The paradise is quite visible in the shaded lawn, the flower beds and gravelled walks, the lights upon the tall brick pillars at the driveways. The parking space (now hold your breath) the parking space is that stately stretch of academic green where, in ye old days, the rose trellis grew by the sundial, and where successive Sophomores, holding their daisy chains, sang smiling through tears to their Seniors on class days.

Arriving at Mansion Park, still towered, still ivied, still memory crowded, one goes formally, not by way of the stairs to the second floor, (those stairs are gone.) One walks across a level porch to the door on first floor, and enter.

It is then that one knows it is Meredith, no longer. Mr. Ferrell's office and the laundry room have become cozily furnished Hotel Parlors, thrown together by an archway. Dr. Brewer's office and the town girls room are, evidently, still offices. One walks straight ahead to the desk before the old central door of the dining room to register or inquire for guests. And, I find, if one says she is an old Meredith girl, she is offered an escort for a tour of the building. They started me on the fourth floor, whizzed upward on a quite modern elevator. And I thought how many miles of step climbing it would have saved "Miss Ida" and "Son" in the days gone by.

Happening to say "Studio" on the way up we turned naturally to the North—the right—on leaving the elevator, into a raftered hall with rooms, and rooms opening off it. The skylights light this hall and rooms have just materialized out of odd corners and even corners and this and that, once studio domain. They showed me one room up there that was neat and simple and comfortable as a Hotel room should be. But down on second floor I did expect to find old parlors where old parlors had been—and the door of North back parlor were ajar disclosing twin beds. Shades of the past! That room had, until that moment lived vividly in my memory, in-

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