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Editorial

The new tea room, next to Gal-
loway's Drug Store on Hillsboro
Street, has given THE TWIG an ad,
so let's patronize them. It is a
charming tea room and they claim
to be "Mother's only competitor."

Be sure to sign up for your
B. S. U. Magazine as soon as pos-
sible. It will soon begin telling
you about the wonderful Southwide
convention which will be held at
Ridgecrest in June. If you have
never been to Ridgecrest there are
many surprises in store for you!

Founders' Day, which comes on
February 15, is one of the *important*
dates at Meredith. It will proba-
bly mean that some girls will have
important dates also.

Our legislature has a bill pending
concerning the Australian ballot in
our State. Although this bill has
some objectionable clauses, it seems
to be a step forward and we hope
that it will be passed.

We welcome the Legislators at
Meredith and hope many of them
will look our College over. We have
already had some of the *very* youth-
ful pages of both Houses to visit
us!

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

We feel very proud that Meredith
will soon have an extended Home
Economics Department and a De-
gree offered in the Music Depart-
ment. Since we have a newspaper
at Meredith, we want to make it one
in which good journalism predomi-
nates. We want everything pertain-
ing to Meredith to be the best there
is!

Many of the colleges have solved
the problem of obtaining good
English in their newspapers, by put-
ting a journalism course in their
curriculum. The journalism class
publishes the newspaper under its
direction. In this way better Eng-
lish is insured in the college news-
paper, and at the same time the
student feels that he is getting some
credit for his work on the news-
paper.

Many editors-in-chief get credit
for their work on newspapers in
college, and we might wonder
whether they deserve it, but if the
newspaper staffs were enrolled in
classes, under the direction of a good
English professor, we wonder
whether they would not deserve
credit for their work?

All changes seem to come slowly,
and it also takes money to make
the most of them. We are striving
to put out a *real* paper at Mere-
dith, and this is just a thought
which might make our paper a
better one in the years to come.

OPEN FORUM

Dr. Brewer has recently suggested
that it might be possible to improve
the way in which we leave chapel, and
"a hint to the wise is sufficient"—or,
at least, should be. Can you imagine
how the disorderly way, in which we
usually rush from chapel, must look
from the stage, especially to a visitor
who does not "understand" the rush
that must be made to get to class,
to discuss the lesson before the
teacher's arrival? Did you ever stop
to think that perhaps it is a bit em-
barrassing to Dr. Brewer when we all
hurry from chapel in confusion, es-
pecially if an outsider is present?

We should also consider this ques-
tion from the standpoint of courtesy,
because this is too important a foun-
dation of society to be disregarded. Of

DEAR SADIE:

I haven't written to you for "sen-
tries" as they say up here. I don't
know what that means—but anyway
I haven't enscribed you a epistle in a
long time, so here goes.

On the first place I reckon you heard
about our guarantee. They guaranteed
we wouldn't go down town for two
weeks. And we didn't. That was when
some people were flying and they were
afraid we'd get hurt. I guess that was
it because they said some people had
flew.

Exams are over too. Y' know what
they are? Well the teacher writes a
whole lot of words at you on the board
and you write a whole lot back to her
on some paper. But, if you don't
write them right you have to take
the whole thing over so you can write
them right right back at the teacher.

I guess things are going all right up
here. You remember those bells what
I wrote you about last year what ring
to tell us to go to class? Well, the
poor things are still ringing. I should
think they would be all wore out.

Founders' Day is coming, Sadie.
I'm real interested in it tho' I didn't
know anybody had lost anything. Any-
way we are going to have a party. Now
isn't that sweet?

One of those bells is ringing to tell
me to go to class. Sometimes they
are real useful—that's when they ring
to tell the class to stop and sometimes,
Sadie, they are a down-right nuisance!
Write soon to your old friend.

MYRA.

course we do not intend to be disre-
spectful, or actually discourteous to the
faculty when we start rushing for the
doors before the professors can get out,
but, we must admit, that it can hardly
be called respectful. We should also
consider each other before we start
rushing and pushing for the door.

Dr. Brewer has suggested a plan by
which everyone can get out in a mini-
mum of time, if we will only cooperate
with him, and with each other in put-
ting it into practice, so let's be careful,
hereafter, and think for a minute about
it before we start making a "grand
rush" for the door; and show that we
can and will make the "exit" from
chapel more orderly.

E. G. B.

A Londoner took an American to see
"Hamlet." "You sure are behind the
times here," remarked the American.
"I saw this play in New York four
years ago."

Poppa (at dinner): Willy, you've
reached for everything in sight. Now
stop it; haven't you got a tongue?

Willy: Sure, Pop, but my arm's
longer.

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