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EDITORIALS

BOOSTERS!

Let's be boosters! Now that all the decision days for the societies and clubs are over let's not make this the end, but the beginning. What is needed at Meredith is not only more members in each organization, but more boosters who will make the social life of our college hold a more prominent place.

Now that you have become a Phi or an Astro, don't forget it; but do what you can to make this year a success. B. Y. P. U., Y. W. A., Classical Club, and all the other numerous organizations not only need you, but they need your interest and pep. It is very simple to hand in your name at some decision day, but there are meetings to be attended and programs to be given that need you. Our school publications need you, too, as their boosters, even though there is no decision day or meetings to attend. In order to enjoy these publications, it is necessary to patronize our advertisers who help make it possible for them to be published.

If we will only stop to think, there are hundreds of ways to be boosters as well as a hundred things to boost. Let's start out right and make this the most successful year in the history of Meredith.

MARGARET BRIGGS.

TEST WEEK

"When it rains, it pours," can be applied to a great many things, but most appropriately to tests. About the last week of each month, the fatal assignment of "a test next time" is showered on the students at every class they attend. Then begin the mournings and groanings and the pitiful pleas to have them postponed till the time after next, as someone is always so unfortunate as to have another test on that very day. Occasionally, some of the more kindhearted teachers condescend to put it to a vote; but no

matter which way the vote is carried, there are still some who are unfortunate. Everyone you meet is either going to a test, studying for a test, or talking about a test. Fortunately, this week has just passed here at Meredith; and maybe for a few weeks to come, the word "test" will become an unfamiliar sound. MARGARET BRIGGS.

We are glad to see how well the new girls who have joined us so recently are settling down and fitting in, so to speak. The majority of them seem to have overcome homesickness and the multitude of other Frosh troubles without a great deal of "fuss" about it. The old girls, although they are always willing to help the Freshmen as much as possible, appreciate their independent spirit and the fact that they are cooperating wholeheartedly in the campus activities. ELIZABETH BOOMHOUR.

Snappy days and chilly nights!—Who wouldn't be glad to live up to the good advice given in the phrase "Early to bed, and early to rise," and become "Healthy, wealthy and wise" At this time of year, doesn't it seem almost a crime not to get your daily "constitutional"? Yet it seems that aside from the comparatively small group who play hockey and those who walk to the drugstore, very few girls are getting the benefit of the quantity of vivifying ozone which is all around. Of course, there is such a thing as having to go to the Library, but it seems that often the work done there would take more effect if it had a fresh mind to take effect on.

Perhaps the reason that by Christmas everyone is barely dragging around is that she doesn't keep her supply of pep up to par when she has the best chance.

Have you tried taking a brisk hike over to Allen's Pond. I am sure that you would feel more than recompensed for the time spent, after getting a whiff of bracing air and a glimpse of the blue, blue sky above the tree-tops, with autumn leaves under your feet.

ELIZABETH BOOMHOUR.

It is quite evident from the talk going on around the campus that everyone is looking forward to Fair Week, and most especially October 17, a Holiday! No doubt there will be plenty of visitors that day—the folks from home—and others too.

The State-Wake Forest game scheduled for that day is an event of more than a little interest too. Already there have been various discussions over the outcome. Both teams seem to have plenty of boosters, for evidently there are "objects that attract," perhaps we should say, "objects that are attractive" at both schools.



THE KAMPUS KAT

This is the song of the Kampus Kat
 When the moon is bright and the
 wind is shrill—

And human beings that shout at you,
 "Skat!"

Are sleeping foolishly, warm and
 still.

Here's to the nights of the white
 moonlight

When you can hear sharply a scur-
 rying rat—

And I arch my back and purr to
 myself

And I think of the people that will
 say, "Skat!"

So I think to myself in the clear,
 cold air

While I wait for an insignificant rat,
 "These people have sense as I've been
 told,

Yet all they can say to me is, "Skat."

So I smile to myself in felinish glee,
 And I pause on this and I muse on
 that.

And with tolerant humor I think
 on those

Who go to College and yet say,
 "Skat!"

My fur and whiskers! This week
 has been cram full of narrow escapes
 for me. A crowd of girls around
 here all got together and tied a
 bag on the end of a long stick. Then
 they went leaping around all over
 the campus—jumping high into the
 air and uttering such fiendish and
 unintelligible shouts as "I got him"

—and "there it goes! I just missed
 him!" It was really frightening and
 several times I feared for one of my
 remaining three lives (confidentially
 now—in just a purry whisper—I
 have already lost six. I may tell you
 how some day. Believe me, they are
 cat tales!) But to continue—if you
 won't think me catty. I think they
 had gone "buggy."

It's getting quite autumnal now.
 (Pardon—but you know I do pick
 up these college phrases—and after
 all, this is just the cat's meow.)
 People are talking about new coats.
 "But," says I, "what fur?"

There's a nice silver moon tonight
 that just seems begging for a song.
 So,

Yours till I pause in my mewing,
 The Kampus Kat.

PERSONALS

The Juniors and Seniors of Meredith College are invited to a Barn Warming, given by the Agricultural Students at State College Friday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Etta E. Day spent the day Monday with her daughter, Miss Ethel Day of the French Department.

Those Meredith girls attending the Carolina-V. M. I. game were: Lillian Aldridge, Nelda Wilson, Estelle Costner, Mary McAden, Isabel Kinsey, and Miss Anne McCanless.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Peacock in Benson, N. C. Miss Lily Snead Varser was at home with her parents in Lumberton on the week-end, October 4-5.

Miss Lena Tuttle and Clarence King were guests of Miss Ethel Day on Friday, October 3.

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