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EDITORIALS

ON YE NEWE MAIDENS

Here's another welcome to Meredith, new girls! We are glad you selected Meredith for your college.

Every one of us is glad you are here. You are to be commended on the way in which you have already become adjusted to campus life.

After mastering the Alma Mater (which is certainly the most difficult thing you'll undertake at Meredith) even if your lungs are exhausted in the process of mastery, your worst worries are over.

PARAGRAPHS ON FRESHMEN AND OTHERWISE

The Twig would make its introductory bow to the Freshman class by dedicating this first issue of The Twig to that group of new additions to the campus.

This first issue of THE TWIG contains articles by four Freshmen. Such an early and enthusiastic response to an S O S for budding journalists is gratifying to the staff.

There should have been set aside a whole week before class work started for "dame sessions," which would have given ample time for the young ladies of this institution to relate to each other

their summer experiences. Without such a week for swapping of experiences we have heard much of house parties, summer psychology classes, week ends at the beach, family histories, "life guards I have met," "Seniors who have passed on," tennis tournaments, and thirty-five stories of the emotional psychology of magnolias and moonlight.

THE MEREDITH SPIRIT AS RECOGNIZED BY A FRESHMAN

A week's time is quite enough to make one who has never lived on the campus aware of something unusual in the prevalent atmosphere. Things which appeal to the high school senior have lost their savor to us as college Freshmen.

The attitude among the classes is one outstanding display of the Meredith Spirit. All the upper classmen as well as those Sophs (whom tradition has stamped as monstrous demons doomed to demolish dumb freshmen) act toward the new girls as one of their number.

As a Freshman, I have already caught that intangible something which pervades the campus and is called "The Meredith Spirit."

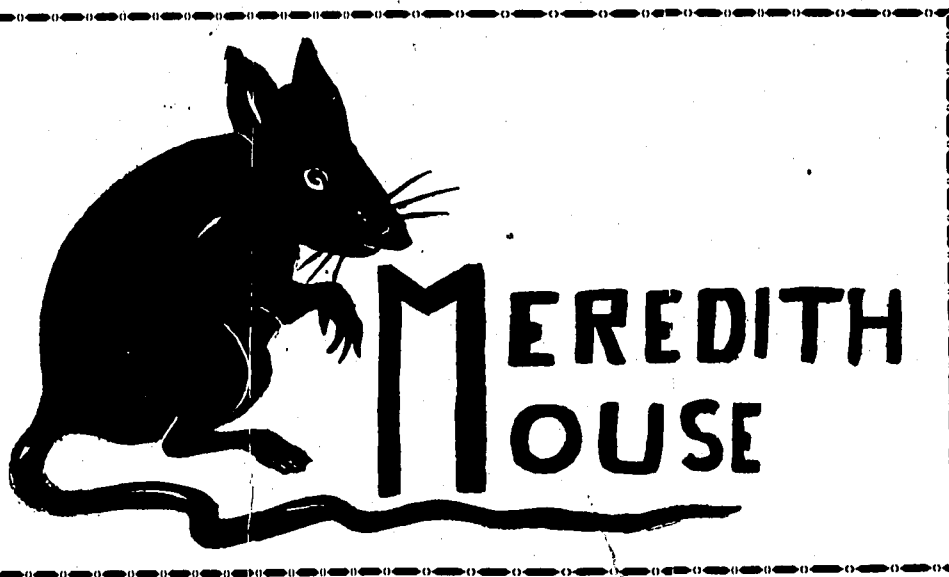
INTIMATE GLIMPSES INTO THE HEART OF A FRESHMAN

All through grammar grades and on into High School I have followed the vision of some day becoming a college girl. Now, all of a sudden I find myself in the midst of "college life," a life that is somewhat different from home and high school life.

A decision that I made with the guidance of my parents, of which I am very proud, is the choosing of Meredith College to be my home for the next four years.

I was thrilled and very sure of my future success until the day I was to leave home, then all at once it seemed to me that I was going to have to meet something for which I wasn't ready.

When my daddy left me here at Meredith, I felt as though I had just lost my last friend but then all of the other girls both new and old were so very nice to me until I soon forgot my troubles. Parties came, one after another for almost a week. I had no time to be home sick. Suddenly the realization came to me that I had not received a letter



Greetings '35, and everyone else, too!

And now you shall hear from me. Perhaps no one knows just who or what I am as yet so, with apologies to Joseph Addison, I might say, "The Meredith Mouse Introduces Himself." (Let me hasten to assure you, however, lest some of you who profess to be afraid of us harmless little creatures begin gathering together your brooms and other implements of war, that Meredith isn't a college for mice and that I am the only mouse on these premises).

paper. But now that she has imparted all her feline knowledge to you it behooves me to carry on. We shall miss the cat!

I am really a harmless little rodent that is interested in everything that takes place at your good college and since your kind editor has allotted a small portion of your paper to me, I shall try to give you the impressions of college life as received by mouse. (Incidentally, from what I hear, they want everyone of you to contribute to this paper and not leave all the work to the staff and to a mouse!) I'm glad to be here, and I'm glad to add to my insignificant word of greeting to the new girls, belated as it may be. Here's to the best year yet!

You'll be hearing from me again, and though I may have seemed egoistical this time, forgive me, and know that I'm only the

MODEST, MEREDITH MOUSE.

from home in a whole week. I was completely heart broken. I immediately sent the astonishing news home that if I did not get some mail instantly they could expect me on the first bus the following day. Of course. I was only fooling but this brought results. On the following day I received three letters from different members of the family, so I'm happy now. After all it doesn't take much to make a Freshman happy.

One consolidation to make me feel much less green came in an incident in which a Junior, one of our "big sisters," actually made as dumb a "break" as any freshman. She was looking for a place in the dining room and asked Miss Day, who is in charge of the French Table, if "the seats were reserved." If a Junior can do that, there's lots of hope for a freshman.

MISS LUCILLE KNIGHT IS NEW STUDENT SECRETARY

(Continued from page one) Athletic Association and also hiking leader. She was a council member for the Student Government and vice president her senior year. The rather unusual honor of being B. S. U. president both her junior and senior years was given her. She was state B. S. U. president and in that capacity was one of the groups who met at Nashville to plan the

quadrennial south wide convention in Atlanta last fall, where she was one of the speakers. "Christ, Necessity in the Students' Social Life," was the subject of her talk.

In addition to the B. S. U. convention and state presidents' meetings to which Miss Knight went, she was a representative at the B. Y. P. U. convention in Memphis in 1930. She also attended Student Government Conferences in the state.

Athletics—sports of all kinds—are Miss Knight's chief interest outside of her B. S. U. work. She is interested in art work but has not studied it. A sample of her work, however, may be seen on the B. S. U. office door, although she does not claim an artistic ability. One may judge for oneself. From the interests and organizations with which she has been connected, one may easily tell that Meredith has a versatile person as director of religious activities.

Plans Made By Music Department For Concerts

(Continued from page one) that purpose are Gaynelle Hinton, Christine Johnson, and Mary Lee, Lucille Johnson, and Elizabeth Byrd. The regular Sunday afternoon

concerts will begin in October. The music faculty, including Battin, Miss Armstrong, Rosel, Miss Rowland, Miss Welch, and Miss McMillan, plan and take part in these concerts. The members of the Glee Club will continue their work under the supervision of Miss Rowland and will give concerts during the autumn. They will probably broadcast some of their programs as they did last year. We hoped that the Glee Clubs of neighboring colleges will be for us during the year. The Glee Clubs have excellent facilities and their concerts are well attended. The College band will be reorganized and continue its work. The girls are urged to join the band upon the band for

MISS ENGLISH TO BE FRESHMAN ADVISER

(Continued from page one) a very lovable personality and seemed to take a genuine pleasure mingling with the students.

Miss English is also teaching preparatory to grammar grade teaching: Human Geography, Children's Literature, Primary Methods, Grammar Grade Methods. When at Meredith, Miss English was a Marshal one year, and if Marshal, another. She was member of the Y. W. C. A. net, a member of the Astronomical Literary Society, and a member in dramatic activities of the school.

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