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EDITORIALS

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN YOUR DATES—

In one of the editions of THE TWIG last spring there was an editorial on "The Senior Parlor." Quite unfortunately, the printers misread the original and printed the title as "The Lenoir Parlor." Now the Seniors are beginning to realize that it might as well have been printed "The Greensboro Parlor," "The Durham Parlor," or, not urbanly speaking, the "Junior," "Sophomore," or "Freshman Parlor!" (Don't think we think it is due to the fact that the name was misprinted in this paper that everyone has taken possession of the parlor. Perhaps only she who can't make a distinction between her L's and S's even noticed it). However, getting down to brass tacks, several people must think that circular room in the middle of Jones Hall is "Everybody's Parlor" because many underclassmen nonchalantly bring their dates there. Guess again! The Class of '31 gave, as its parting gift, furnishings to be used in making of the Rotunda a parlor to be used exclusively by Seniors. It is a fact that it is not used exclusively by Seniors. Juniors, Sophs, Freshmen—all are represented in the Senior parlor. Juniors, Sophs, Freshmen, the Senior Parlor is not your parlor—"YET"—so be patient! You will be Seniors some day, in one, two, or three years as the case may be; so until that lucky day, be content with entertaining your dates in the rose and blue parlors, and let the Seniors use the parlor that is theirs alone.

"Peace on Earth"

Only one week and three days till Christmas! How many times we've heard that remark floating about the campus—and how we thrill to it!

And in this gay and happy season, when Christmas is in our bones as well as in the air, it is fitting that our minds should turn to that all-pervading ideal of Christmas and the Christ child: "Peace on earth and good will to men."

Heretofore, Meredith girls have not had the opportunity to do anything definite about Peace, although they have been intensely interested in it. During the war, they gave over much of their time to making bandages and other little comforts to relieve the suffering of America's wartime heroes, and none hoped or prayed more earnestly for peace than they.

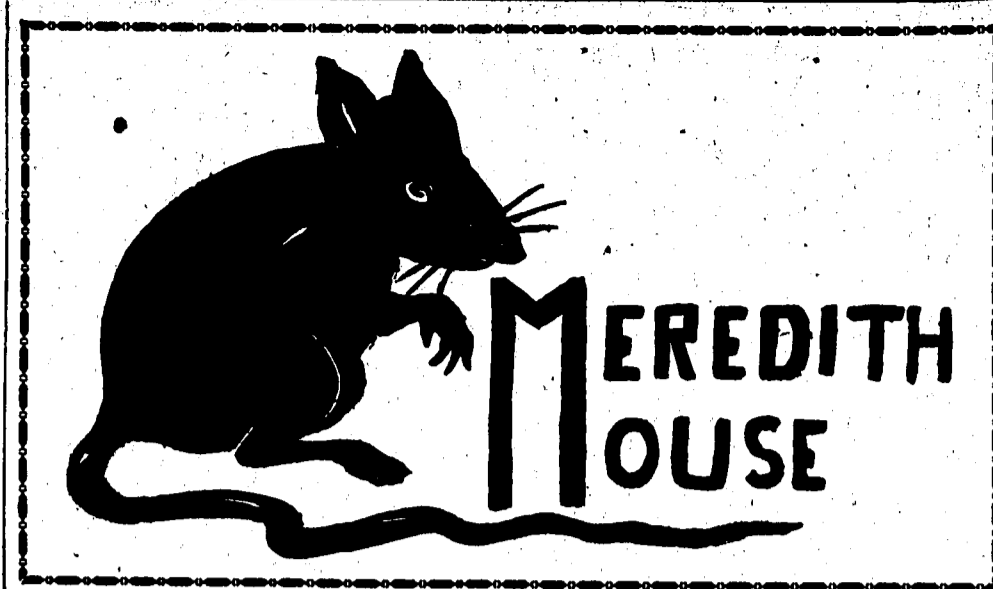
But now the chance to really do something to help the peace movement was presented in Chapel last Tuesday in the shape of the National Council for Prevention of War which was brought to our attention some time ago by Mr. Harrison. By participating in this movement and donating money to this worthy cause, even we college girls can do our bit to prevent our brothers and sweethearts from ever shedding their blood on some gory battlefield. It is a priceless opportunity we have—this of joining the great youth movement of the college students of America in "a challenge to the whole war system." Let's don't let it go by without doing something about it.

Christmas Holidays

Christmas Day, that "so hallowed and so gracious" time of freedom for most of us is made more impressive year after year by festoons of Christmas decorations—cardboard golden stars hanging in windows, festoons of holly wreaths gracefully scattered, glowing candles seen in windows and on Christmas trees. This custom of candle burning is a pleasant and friendly one because softly gleaming candles in the windows bespeak warmth and cheer within, and peace and good will to the passers-by.

"... all through the house, not a creature is stirring not even a mouse."

A passer-by, now peacefully lingering in the cluttered street alone after having been jostled with good-natured banter by the homeward-bound crowds with baskets of Christmas green, thinks this when he passes a window, a most simply decorated one, and sees that all the little folks have "quieted down," the lights have been lowered, and only the older people are gathered around the big fire place. This is a most picturesque scene: that enormous fire made up of blue



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Isn't this just the greatest weather for Christmas? (Notice I'm starting with the weather so I won't have to resort to it at the last). I'll say it is! The days before you leave for the holidays are always filled with excitement and why not? Isn't that the longest vacation you get during the entire school year?

Too, lots of exciting things are going to be happening right here. Saturday night is the big performance of the Little Theatre. "Quality Street" is the drama; and from the calls to come practice to various members of the cast that I've been hearing under my window each night, I'm sure its going to be worked up to perfection. (Don't you hope it will be as long as "Her Temporary Husband?" Girls, here's a lucky

break for you to keep your men at Meredith after ten o'clock!) And then Sunday your choir, all robed in white, is going to present its annual concert. Say, doesn't that Christmas music just thrill you to death?

I've heard rumors of a glee club concert to be given next week. Alas! The ones responsible for this concert haven't confided in ye old rodent. Therefore, I can't give you a bit of information. However, if its going to be given in costume, and if the scenes are one-half as pretty as that one last year with Pat Abernethy in the gondola, then I advise you and all your household to hie you away to it.

After that—well—it won't be long then! Here's hoping every one of you has the merriest of merry Christmases—and—I'll be seeing you next year! The Merry Meredith Mouse.

and red flickering, laughing figures and suddenly great red, green, and yellow glows loom from the Christmas tree in the shabby drawing-room causing "Oh's" and "Ah's" throughout one's whole being. This makes the sense of Christmas still more real. It brings back all kinds of memories and child-like desires especially that desire which makes one wish that his "stocking, too, again could be hung in the chimney with care." This scene has an atmosphere all its own which some day an artist's brush will catch and hold.

Classical Club to Have Meeting on Saturnalia

A short play, "Saturnalia," in Latin will be one of the features of the annual Christmas meetings of the Helen Hull Law Classical Club on December 12 at Dr. Price's. The Saturnalia was a Roman holiday observed in December and was the foundation of many of our Christmas and New Year customs, such as the giving of presents, festivals, decorations, and various forms of celebrations. The real Christmas date being uncertain, when the early church was deciding on a date, it selected the one in December in order to replace the old pagan holiday by the Christian one. The Classical Club this year is to imitate the old festival in so many ways as possible, having games, fortunes, Latin songs, and—

gambling! Candy will be used for money and a game which is an imitation of the Roman games of chance will be played.

The characters in the play are:
 Geta..... Mary Allyn Lewis
 Bellus..... Kathleen Sears
 Calpurnius..... Rheba Parker
 Hector..... Inez Poe
 Boadix..... Alyne Reich
 Servants..... Carolyn Wray and Sue Hester

Uulrich B. Phillips Makes Talk on Antebellum South
 (Continued from page one)

Georgia, Columbia, Wisconsin, Tulane, Michigan, California and Yale universities. For thirty

years he has delved into the sources of Southern antebellum history and by his books has done more than any other scholar, living or dead to illuminate that period. His first book, "Georgia and State Rights" (1901) won the coveted Justin Winsor prize, and his last, "Life and Labor in the Old South" (1929), the Little Brown prize. His "American Negro Slavery" is the classic in its field. In 1929-30 he toured the world under the Kahn fellowship penetrating equatorial Africa on a study of present Negro civilization in the historic reservoir of American slave labor. His observations there were interestingly brought out in his talk Saturday morning, comparing the real African Negro with the Americanized Negro. He is now engaged in writing a three-volume history of the South.

Professor Phillips was introduced by A. R. Newsome, Raleigh, Secretary of the State Literary and Historical Association who termed him non-evangelical missionary of the South.

Wake Forest-Meredith-Wingate Social

On Saturday night, December 5, the Meredith-Wingate Club entertained the Wingate boys of Wake Forest in a delightful "old-fashioned party" in the Astro Society Hall.

After quite a time had been spent in talking over old times, old friends and exchanging bits of gossip about the absent classmates, old-fashioned games were enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of punch, cakes decorated with the blue and gold "W" and candies were served by Lucille Miller, president of the club.

Members of the clubs and invited guests were: Lucille Miller, Nan Haywood, Mary Elizabeth Elam, Arie Miller, Rosalie Morrow, Sledge Ricks, Helen Middleton, Miss Nettie Herndon, Albert Williams, Robert Wishart, Paul Johnson, Cletus Carriker, Ed McManus, David Pickler.

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