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WELCOME

Welcome new girls and faculty members! You have already heard many kind wishes and words of welcome, but this is the first opportunity the Twig has had to greet you. We are glad to have you on our campus.

We congratulate you, new girls, in your selection of a college home, and we trust Meredith shall prove itself worthy of your choice. Here you may find work, play, and friendship. Try to avail yourself of all three, for it takes all three elements to make a well-rounded college student. New joys, new friendships, and new tasks await you.

New faculty members, we are glad to have you with us. Each of us is hoping your days at Meredith will prove to be a happy experience. We feel we are fortunate in having you here to guide and teach us.

Let's all work and play together with a spirit of willingness and coöperation. If we strive to do our best, at the end of the year we shall have it said of each one, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

THE TWIG

The Twig is a bi-monthly publication with a threefold purpose: First, to report the happenings of the student body; second, to reflect the opinion of the student body through its editorial and open forum columns; and third, to keep the alumnae news column.

In April 1921 the Twig made its first appearance as a three-column paper. "The editors and contributors of the Twig are putting their most valuable time in its production—what are you doing?" This was the attitude of the staff nearly fifteen years ago; it reflects the attitude of our staff today.

A copy of each issue is filed in the library. The old Twigs are interesting to read and throw much light on college life in days gone by. Why not get out some of the old copies and see how Class Day was conducted, how the societies programs, entertainments, and athletics were carried on? It will be fun!

This year the Twig aims to serve students and faculty to the best of its ability. Every staff member is anxious to make this year one of the most successful ones in its history. With your help we can reach our goal. If you know any news that should be published, tell it to one of the staff members and she will do her best to satisfy you. Sometimes this business of "running down" all the news is quite a task; therefore, we are asking students and faculty to coöperate with the reporters when they come to you for information. We want our paper to be accurate, interesting, and beneficial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order that students may voice their opinions, the Twig will run an Open Forum. If you have a suggestion to make concerning any phase of student life, contribute your idea to the campus through the Open Forum. The Open Forum column belongs strictly to the students. You can make it a valuable medium for the expression of creative thinking on our campus.

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the Twig staff, come to room 205 B for information and assignments before October 8. This is a good opportunity for new girls to line themselves up with some phase of campus activity, and it may prove to be valuable experience.

B. S. U. Notes

Campfire Vespers

Tomorrow evening just at dusk,
 Come gather 'round the campfire with us;
 There you tales of Ridgecrest will hear,
 So bring a pillow and your roommate dear.

Autumn round-up of B. T. U. prospects took place Wednesday, September 25. Are you waiting for "the last round-up"?

Have you selected your "Church Home" for the college year? On October 6 you'll be given an opportunity to join one of these local churches either by bringing your letter or by becoming a student member of the church. In this case you will have your letter at the Home Church, but will feel more a part of the church at college.

Faculty Members Enjoy Interesting Vacations

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 for some time in Mars Hill. Mrs. Lillian Wallace was a member of the State College Summer School faculty and Miss Mary Porter was at Wake Forest. Mr. Leslie P. Spelman taught for both sessions of the University of North Carolina Summer School, where he gave a series of organ recitals.

Among those who spent a part of the summer in the mountains were: Miss Ida Potat, Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Annie Keith, and Mrs. James Henry Butler.

Miss Marion Warner traveled extensively on the continent and in the British Isles. Miss Nora Kelly and Miss Mary Frances Welch returned to their homes in Mississippi. Miss Jennie Hanyen, Mrs. Gertrude Royster Sorrell, who trained a copper-colored cat named David Copperfield, Miss Mae Grimmer, Miss Annie Lee White, Miss Aileen McMillan, Miss Mary Henley, Dr. Bessie Lane, Dr. I. M. Mercer, and Misses Doris and Mary Tillery spent the summer at their respective homes. Dr. Lena Barber also spent her vacation at her home in Michigan, but toured all over the state. Miss Mary Yarbrough lived at her summer cottage near Elizabeth City.

Miss Marguerite Mason was at Ridgecrest "chaperoning Meredith girls and Wake Forest boys."

Dr. Helen Price studied at the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Ragna Ottersen in Burlington, Rhode Island; Miss Alice Keith at the University of North Carolina. Miss Pauline Wagor studied at the Oberlin Conservatory. Miss Melba Hunt wrote the thesis for her M.A. degree at Duke.

The following traveled in New York, New England, and southern Canada:

Dr. Julia Harris spent eight weeks in New York. Miss Nettie Herndon traveled through New England and lower Canada, especially Quebec. Miss May Crawford spent eight weeks in New York, studying teaching, and attending recitals, and then visited in Washington. Mr. J. Gregory Boomhour and family toured the New England States. Miss Mary James Spruill drove 2,277 miles through the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Dr. Helen Price, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, and Miss Ethel Rowland visited in Massachusetts and Maine. Miss Margaret Forgeus spent a week in New Haven, Conn., and Miss Marguerite Mason stayed a week in New York. Mrs. Lillian Wallace had a cottage at Lake Chautauqua, New York, during August.

Miss Lattie Rhodes said, "I stayed here and wrote letters all the summer, but I am going to have my vacation this fall."

SPIDER WEBBS

By KATE COVINGTON

Hail fellow, well met! And a coupla jugs in the floatin' rib just to show ya that ole run-em-in is still speelin' in to whom she might consarn—Did you see Mary Johnson Mac-Millan rustlin' page after page the other day, an' with a haggared look, finally mutter, "Button-button, who's got my History notes?"—and talkin' about beholdin' things, Miss Welsh looked like Ben Hur himself on that mowing machine Friday afternoon driving those two lofty-minded mules—anyway, she let no grass grow under her feet! What mow can be said about it?—the poor Frosh get all the quips and cranks: Saturday night two of 'em got in the dining room just as the doors were closing, but they braved their Keith and kin (Welsh could they go for food and sustenance??) and seated themselves and began to partake thereof—Weal and alack! It was a faculty table! Helen Hilliard went to town the other day and purchased some cloth. Upon meeting an acquaintance, she blithely spake

and said, "I'm going to sew!" Quoth he, "So what!" They say books are our best companions and it seems that the library would be the place, but how about the Wake Forest Swrins who hovered around in the Fiction room a night last week? More power to Kat Liles, Annie May Taylor, Kitten Boswell, and the Jean Davis gang! Some other tales have reached mine ear, such as the freshmen, hearing the many bells the first day, ran out for a fire drill!! I was just wondering about Dave Morrah's (State . . . local talent) new song: if you're really interested, ask Dot Hodgins. Don't we miss Sara Collins (Mrs. Jack Swain) XXX!!!—po' ill Ada Lee Rivers was worried 'cause she wasn't sure whether Snowball (W. F. —they met last Spring) could get his ride over Friday night—he did—well, girlies, look to yo' past, heave a mean present, an' angle worms on toast to ya!!!

Dr. A. C. Reid Delivers Opening Address September 12

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 condemned because he had thus reflected on the intellects of his hearers. If he chose a serious subject, he would be told that no one wanted to hear that sort of thing. Accordingly, a subject, possibly thought to be neither pleasant nor serious was chosen.—*Woman*.

Specifically, Dr. Reid dealt with *Woman As Custodian*. He stated that practically everything is in danger today: freedom of thought, the home, religious liberty. They must be safeguarded by intelligent and alert public opinion. Students have come to college to prepare themselves for these inescapable obligations as custodians. Devotion and honesty are necessary in this preparation, and Dr. Reid said that he had come to insist on the peculiar fitness of students for this task.

Three things, above all others, he believes in immediate need of safeguarding. First, the home, the focus of industry and the greatest creative institution, should be saved. Comparing the home to a studio, where an artist creates, a scientific laboratory, where the chemist officiates, and a forum, where the orator holds sway, Dr. Reid stated that the home, the domain of woman, is greater than any one or all of these. "Creation is womanhood at its best." External forces, according to the speaker, in the form of careers, professions, and travel, threaten the integrity of the home. He said that those who leave home must make a home in the spirit. "The home must prevail. If woman fails in this, she will have failed in her greatest trust."

Secondly, woman must safeguard the beautiful. Life would be cold rationality without feeling and beauty. Artificiality and ugliness are the products of man's efforts. Therefore, through genuineness, since veneer is attractive but unsatisfactory, and through refinement, the beautiful must be safeguarded.

In the third place, idealism must be safeguarded. Idealism is a dynamic demanded by man's nature. "Rationalism has proved itself incompetent. Rationalism as such inevitably leads to agnosticism and skepticism." As proof of this, Dr. Reid recited the lament of Dr. Faustus. He stated that the new era must be dominated by other than rationalism. Idealism must predominate in practical life. In business, he said that idealism and not coercion should rule. Whimsically, he

MISS WARNER TAKES EXTENSIVE EUROPEAN TOUR

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 twirling contest, and the battle cart of the old Commune is drawn in by white men. Then comes the race and the triumphal cortege.

The next set of pictures is of Rome, including views of many places of interest and the national sports day, designed to create a feeling of nationalism in which about 15,000 youths took part in various exercises. The pictures of Naples show Vesuvius smoking in the distance. From Naples she went over the lovely Amalfi Drive to Pompei, taking colored pictures of the views.

The Isle of Capri and many other places on the Mediterranean Sea were also taken in colors. Likewise the Cathedral at Milan is shown in colors.

Miss Warner went on to Paris and London. While in England she studied three weeks at the Oxford Summer School, and took some pictures of the tennis matches at Wimbledon. An interesting shot was the Palace of the Duke and Duchess of Marlboro where a political rally of the Conservative party was being held. From London she crossed back to Havre and sailed for home.

Changes Made in Faculty For 1935-'36 Session

(Continued from page one)
 University of Maryland and at the Diller-Quaile School of Music, New York City. Last year Miss Lee taught in Florence, S. C.

Miss Carolyn Wray, who was graduated from Meredith in 1934, has been added to the Departments of Psychology and Latin. Last year she taught in the high school of Belmont, N. C.

Miss Lois Morgan, who was graduated from Meredith with the class of 1935, has been added to the staff in the bursar's office this year. Miss Morgan, whose home is at Dunn, N. C., has done student assistant work in the bursar's office for several years.

added that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with money, and if there were, we would not object to contamination. Wealth should be predominated by a sense of usefulness. The shining example of this is the Good Samaritan.

In closing, Dr. Reid stated that idealism must even exceed the practical issues of life. The after-world is not arrived at by rationalization, but by boundless faith—idealism. Lastly, Dr. Reid reiterated his plea that woman safeguard the home, the beautiful, and the ideal.