

CONGRATULATIONS

For beginning the year with determination and friendliness! Freshmen can hardly believe that they are at college; sophomores feel decidedly superior as they direct new students; juniors are now in the "upper half"; and seniors have at last acquired that enviable state. No matter what class we're in, we all face similar problems.

Is there resentment when your teachers assign long lessons? Do you feel ashamed of yourself because you haven't kept your clothes and room in order as your mother urged you to do? Are you already tired of people trying to make you join clubs, serve on committees and attend functions in town? Do you have the feeling that someone is always pushing you along and never letting you do as you please?

If you have that feeling, as most of us do, take a deep breath and you'll realize that you have a backbone of your own. Try to develop a real interest in your classes; challenge yourself to take care of your clothes and room; investigate the clubs and join the ones you are interested in. Don't be a puppet for others to govern, but be your own governor and rule with a purpose. With the continued interest, enthusiasm, and happiness that this attitude will produce, we will all wake up to greater possibilities in ourselves and in Meredith.

Love Impels Sacrifice

What does the word "sacrifice" call to your mind? A burnt offering on a mountain peak? Slain calves and sheep? Or perhaps a martyr? At any rate, sacrifices are a thing of the past, aren't they? Unfortunately, to too many of us, they are. And because we have failed to bring the word "sacrifice" up to date, we go blithely on our way, aware of the substandard conditions of most of the people in the world, but unaware of any responsibility of ours to minister to those needs.

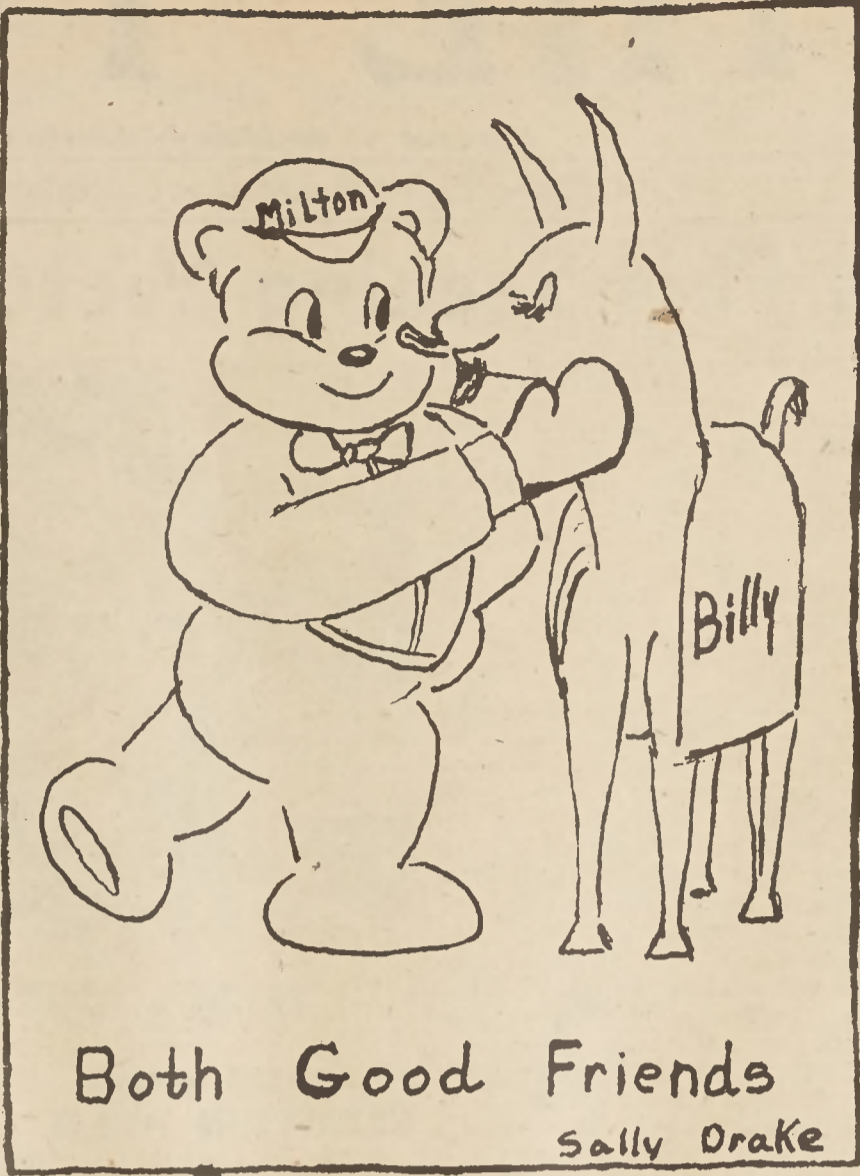
Perhaps we should look at another word—"love." Is love just something which exists between you and your family and between you and Tommy Jones? Or is love a larger thing—does it stretch until it includes the whole world?

Now if we think of the two words "love" and "sacrifice" together, we find that, in our day and age, *love impels sacrifice toward every need.* It is on this axiom that the LISTEN project is based. Members of the B.S.U. in North Carolina colleges, seeing the need in the world about them, decided to try a systematic plan for giving money, which could in turn be translated into physical, spiritual and technical aid to those in need. Last year \$2,391.60 was collected through this plan. This money was used to pay for promoting the LISTEN campaign, to send half a car-load of dried milk to India and to enable two students to go as summer missionaries to Jamaica.

The program is being continued this year. Won't you join in it? Containers for your offering have been distributed. They will be collected as the first offering at vespers on October 4. The sacrifice on our part is small—too small. The need of the world is great. Listen with your heart to the needs of the world.
Anne Parr

New Students—The Choice Is Yours

By the time this paper reaches you, the campus will be in a considerable stir over the Yellow-Purple, bear-goat issue known as Rush Week. But stop and think for a minute about the situation as a Meredith student and not from the one-sided viewpoint of a member or a prospective one. There are girls in both groups who are worthy of your friendship and respect, and each group will be happy to have you become one of them. The societies are not bitter rivals but are really one in spirit and purpose—the promotion of ideals and happiness for the good of all Meredith. So, new girls, wake up tomorrow with a feeling of pride in your decision; and, Phis and Astros, lead them with unity and pride toward the goals you uphold and the betterment of everybody.



Mish's
Messin'

Hi, everybody! And a special welcome to all you new students—we're awfully glad you're here!!!

Well, looks like we're off to another school year, doesn't it? Usually we old students hear or read so many discussions on what the new year means, etc., that such remarks, however fine they may be, fall on deaf ears and we soon settle down in our old complaisant way, forgetting that this particular year might in some measure be quite different from the preceding one. Perhaps if we tried to imagine we were freshmen again and listen with the eagerness and almost desperation to every word people said, then, maybe we'd become possessed of a new outlook. With freshmen and transfers, being at Meredith is a new experience, even if the glow, as one might call it, lasts only a short time! Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all would be inspired to greater things? Boy, things surely would be changed around here!

So much for philosophy or sober remarks or whatever you might call it. It is good to be back and feel as if one is in the swing of things again.

Congratulations to the new freshman class officers and also to the secretary of the S. G. and to the president of the Playhouse. May you all have a successful year!!

Usually I have a gripe about something but I must feel good or something because I don't have anything! Or maybe we haven't been back long enough to get into any mischief!! On the other hand, everybody has been quite impressed with the freshmen — seems as if you have a very talented class. 'Course, we Juniors are slightly prejudiced because you're our "little sister" class.

Well, Rush Week is about over and I sincerely hope that this Rush Week has progressed more congenially than the one last year. I asked some people who know what the original purposes of such a week were and it seems that becoming acquainted with new Meredith girls and in turn giving them an opportunity to know us is and always has been one of the main, if not the

main, reason for Rush Week. Please think about this seriously. This is a Christian school and back-biting and malicious gossip have no place in it.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

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Our new assistant dean of students, Miss Madge Aycok, earned her A.B. at Westhampton, then completed two years of study at the Medical College of Virginia, a year's study at the School of Social Service, College of William and Mary, and received her M.S.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. She has had experience in social service at Duke Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, and at the Rehabilitation Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Martha Holland George, library assistant, graduated from Meredith, where she majored in history.

Miss Martha Lamb, one of our two new nurses, is from Reidsville, N. C., but lived in Florida before

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

After standing in line for an hour and a half at the bookstore to buy new books, we think everyone will agree that this situation should and could be improved. The present system of buying textbooks results in the following things: wasted time, assignments not done, short tempers, and the thought that this situation should be remedied. Not only does it cause a hardship among the students but also on the staff of the bookstore. We are not criticizing the Bee Hive staff for we feel they are doing their best, though in our opinion they might be able to use some more workers. At present, a student has to fill out order blanks, then return to the Bee Hive—not in an hour, but usually on the next day. Upon returning, the student does not simply walk into the bookstore and purchase her books; she waits — and waits — in a long line under the hot sun. Sometimes, even after she has gone into the bookstore, she is informed that her book has not arrived.

We would like to suggest a possible solution to the above problem. The bookstore should remain open all day, for at least the first three days of classes. Signs should be posted when new texts arrive, so that people will know when their particular book has come. Also, time might be saved if the student did not have to wait for her order to be filled. Ideally, she should be able to step into the bookstore, and ask for the book that she wants.

We are sure that all students would be grateful if buying books were made a more pleasant chore.

Joyce Herndon,
Mary Lois Cadle,
Virginia Corbett.

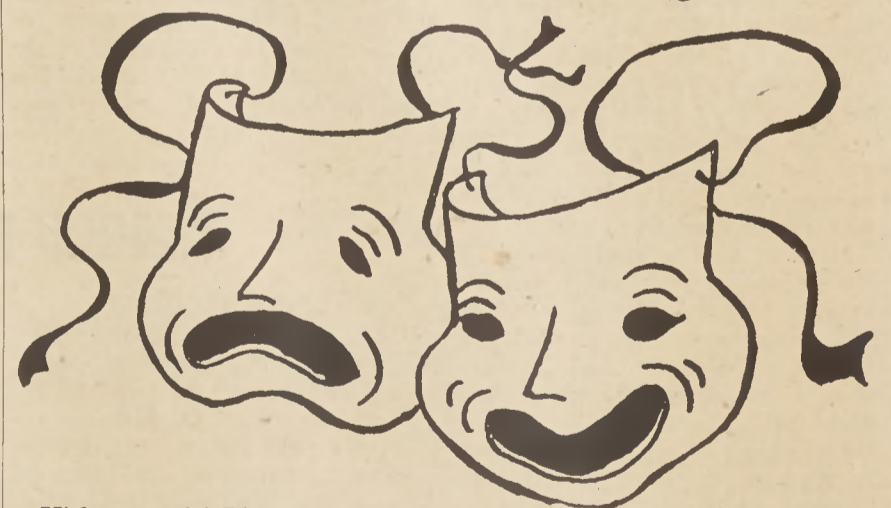
coming to Raleigh. She is a graduate of the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Miss Doris Hauser, who comes from Winston-Salem also graduated from the Baptist Hospital there. Both are taking several courses here.

Mrs. Anne McGuire, secretary for the Registrar, is from Brevard, and attended Brevard Junior College and Furman University.

The business office has two new staff members, Miss Elsie Proctor and Mrs. Carl Orders. Mrs. Orders, bookkeeper, comes to us from the Great American insurance Company. Miss Proctor is the new secretary.

CURTAIN CALLS



Hi-ho, angels! It's so good to be back and to see all of you — and especially you new and talented freshmen! The freshmen really have it if their skits at our recent "On Stage Party" is any criterion for judging.

I certainly hope that all of you will come out and share your great theatrical abilities with us in the Playhouse whether you're just an old shoe at back-staging (and it's an art!) or a budding Sarah Bernhardt. We've a top-notch coming up in about a month, James Barrie's *Quality Street*, and it takes more than just a few to really produce a "hit."

Speaking of "hits," the Raleigh

Little Theatre has really had them throughout the past 18 seasons of its existence. It will mark the beginning of its 19th season with the opening of *The Moon is Blue* on October 8. This show will run through October 14 and I'm sure that director-manager David Bowen has another "great" in store for us. Tickets are \$1.80 if bought individually, or \$7 for a season ticket entitling you to the five plays to be produced. Such plays as *Stalag 17*, *Point of No Return*, and others are scheduled for this year.

So, you see kids, we've plenty of opportunities to see good drama this school year here on our own campus and on Pogue Street.
Pat Allen.



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