

*Mish's  
Messin'*

Hi, there! How're you?

I would write about the hurricane, but I, personally, would rather forget it, and I'm sure you would, too. I don't derive any enjoyment from writing about things that cause such great destruction.

All biology students, I'm sure, will be grateful for the following definition of a skeleton, although I hasten to assure you, it *did not* come from Dr. John's notes! It seems that a skeleton is just a pile of bones with the people scraped off!

It's Corn Huskin' Bee time again. Hope it's as much fun this year as it was last! Wow—what a time we had. The thing I like best is all that "crazy" dressing for the dining hall. And some of those costumes . . . well!

Let's everyone come out and support the Corn Huskin' Bee! I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

Becky said something the other day in the Thursday S.G. meeting about this! Behavior in Chapel. It still could be improved. The speakers would certainly enjoy their speaking more if their audience was more attentive. You know, we have some *good* speakers—so let's listen. They just might have something to say!

Here's one that the English Department won't claim either:

"How many eggs did you have for breakfast, Caesar?"

"Et tu, Brutus."

Well, must "boogey off" to class. Now if it just weren't for classes . . . oh, well, life can't be perfect, can it? Be good—I'll be seeing you soon!

**Campus Anecdotes**

Printers occasionally make mistakes like everyone else. When the proof sheets for the last TWIG were sent to the school, they contained an unusual article, which said, "Cathy Atkins, swimming manager, announced that the swimming pool will be open in music and belongs to the S.A.I. music fraternity!"

Many amusing comments were heard during the hurricane last week. From third Brewer a staff voice was heard exclaiming, "Who poured all this water in the hall?" A student, walking down the hall in the worst of the storm, folded her arms, and asked thoughtfully, "Where is this breeze coming from?"

Three students were discussing their social plight. One asked another, "How about getting your fellow to bring me a 'big wheel' from State?"

The third responded quickly. "Heck, let him keep the tractor, just send me a man!"

**S.G. and Faculty Discuss Improvements**

Under the leadership of President Becky Calloway, a long-neglected constitutional provision has been revised. Monday night, October 4, the faculty committee, the advisory committee and the student government council assembled jointly for the first regular monthly meeting of the year.

These meetings are intended for the discussion of improvement in the general policies of our campus government, and the group has not been long in making significant headway. For, last Monday, it was decided that the short time given the study of the honor code is not consistent with its intended importance on campus. Therefore, plans are under way to include faculty members and upperclassmen as well as new students in an annual evaluation of the honor code.



**Cotton Candy and Teddy Bears Hail the Return of the Fair**

Gaily-lettered billboards and brilliant fireworks announced this week the return of the State Fair. It is in full swing again, bringing its merry whirl of people, color and noise. In groups or with dates, Meredith girls have been a part of the milling throngs along the midway, hearing with due awe the spiel of the sideshow barker . . . wandering through flower and art exhibitions . . . feeding popcorn to a plump white rabbit . . . watching braver friends on Ferris wheel or merry-

go-round . . . wading through littered sawdust with candy apples and stuffed teddy bears . . . tunneling their way between farmers, businessmen, fair people and children. But the State Fair is not only a source of endless amusement, it also provides much of interest to the modern college girl in its many industrial and scientific exhibits—the newest and best in all fields. One will not want to overlook these, amidst the glamorous excitement of the midway.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

The one problem that has come to my attention through quite a bit of discussion among the girls is the noise in our library. The library should have an atmosphere of diligent study where anyone is able to concentrate without fear of interruptions.

This year our library has been unnecessarily noisy. It may be because there are so many people studying in the library that there is the confusion. Whatever the cause, there should be some understanding among the girls to remedy it.

The library should not be considered a meeting place to catch up on the latest news. If all the girls would stop to think, I am sure they could cut out a little of the conversation.

I am sure that everyone will cooperate to try to make the library a quiet place of study, if you will call this to their attention. I feel that no one intentionally disturbs, and when they realize this problem, there will be a problem no more.

Liz Jones.

Dear Editor:

The Astrotekton and Philaretian Literary Societies on the Meredith College campus perform important functions in that they were organized to bind the students closer together, to promote better relations among the students, and to teach them to work together.

In the three years we have been students at Meredith College, we do not feel that either society has lived up to the standards set up for it.

Rush Week is the most noticeable time, for it seems to be a period of conflict instead of a week of

friendly talks, picnics and parties. There is much tension and friction which causes bad relations and hard feelings. This, I feel sure, results from a misunderstanding of the rules set up by the societies for Rush Week.

A slate of rules has been drawn up for both societies to abide by, but evidently all members are not aware of this. This slate should be read to the student body as a whole so there will be a mutual understanding of what is right and what is wrong during this period of rushing the new students.

I feel sure that the following Rush Weeks will be much more successful if each and every member of both societies co-operate by abiding by these rules.

Anne Middleton.  
Cathy Atkins.

**A.A. Sponsors Good Appearance Week**

The A.A. sponsored the second Annual Good Appearance Week, October 11-14. A committee composed of faculty members and students judged the students on their good posture, neatness and appropriate dress at all times. Various posters and the A.A. chapel program depicting the different kinds of posture served as a constant reminder to the students throughout the week. Betsy Wells, college health chairman, recognized Micky Kimbrell, June Vann, Earline Martin, Loree Keen, Mary Edna Grimes, Phoebe Barnhardt, Joy Curtiss, Pam Hartsell, Carol Bennett, and Barbara Snipes as the ten girls who showed the best posture and neat-

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**UNIVERSITY PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN AMERICAN LIFE**

*Editor's Note: Quoted from "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties."*

For three hundred years higher education has played a leading role in the advancement of American civilization. No country in history so early perceived the importance of that role and none has derived such widespread benefits from it. Colleges moved westward with the frontier and carried with them the seeds of learning. When the university idea was transplanted from Europe, it spread across the nation with extraordinary speed. Today our universities are the standard bearers of our whole system of education. They are the mainstays of the professions. They are the prime source of our competence in science and the arts. The names of their graduates crowd the honor rolls of two world wars and of the nation's peacetime affairs. By every test of war and peace they have proved themselves indispensable instruments of cultural progress and national welfare.

In the United States there is a greater degree of equality of opportunity in higher education than anywhere else in the world. A larger proportion of Americans study in universities and colleges than any other people. These universities have shown and continue to show greater responsiveness to the needs of our society than their European counterparts. They have equipped our people with the varied skills and sciences essential to the development of a pioneer country. They have imparted the shape and coherence of the American nation to formless immigrant groups. American ideals have been strengthened, the great cultural tradition of the West has been broadened and enriched by their teaching and example.

Modern knowledge of ourselves and of our universe has been nurtured in the universities. The scientific, technological, medical, and surgical advances of our time were born in them. They have supplied intellectual capital as essential to our society as financial capital is to our industrial enterprise. They have more than justified the faith of the public in our distinctive system of higher education. They have proved themselves dynamic forces of American progress.

**INVERSE VARIATION**

*From the "Daily Tar Heel," University of North Carolina.*

Descartes, Bertrand Russell, Alfred North Whitehead — all three mathematicians turned philosophers. We claim to be neither but have been stimulated to a bit of philosophizing by the mathematical principle of inverse variation.

The principle (for those unprincipled in it): A is inversely proportionate to B if when A gets large B gets smaller. Could it be that the University is suffering from a type of inverse variation?

That is, as the physical facilities increase, the personal facilities — vigor, spirit, eagerness — decrease. Have we lost in spirit what we have gained in real estate?

Our University cannot live by building alone.

**Objectivity Helps**

From the moment we open our eyes in the morning until we close them again at night, we are constantly subjected to many minor irritations and faced by a large number of duties and obligations. There is a test to study for, a meeting to attend, some extra reading to be done in the library and a dozen other matters to be attended to. In addition, a shoestring breaks, the expected letter doesn't come, and the bus rolls off without us, all accompanied by a resulting rise in blood pressure. With this constant wearing process and this continuous pressure, tempers grow short at times, and we feel hurried and harassed. Over an extended period of time, this mental state can become almost habitual and damage to personality and efficiency results. A certain objectiveness and detachment of mind are useful habits to encourage, under these or any circumstances, and calmness and a sense of humor are invaluable aids for a busy college student, a housewife, or a bank director.



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Meredith College is an accredited senior liberal arts college for women located in the capital city of North Carolina. It confers the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees. The college offers majors in twenty-one fields including music, art, business and home economics.

Since 1921 the institution has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college holds membership in the Association of American Colleges and the North Carolina College Conference. Graduates of Meredith College are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. The institution is a liberal arts member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

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