

## To the New Staff

This is the last issue of THE TWIG "under the present management." From now on, others (wiser than we, we hope) will be in charge of planning, writing, editing and all the other functions that go to make a newspaper what it is.

We have enjoyed this year and really hate to take our leave. The editors have had a faithful staff which deserves our sincere thanks. A great deal has been learned by all; and it is sad that we cannot pass on everything we have learned to the new staff. We would if we could, but in spite of all our efforts, there is much that they will have to learn for themselves.

Newspaper work carries with it a great responsibility. We are confident that Julia and her staff are capable of discharging that responsibility with great success and a resulting better TWIG than ever.

## The Contract Athlete — Is It Worth It?

(ACP)—The following appeared in a *Miami Hurricane* sports column, bylined by Brian Sheehan. While it's not an editorial in the strictest sense, we thought it was worth passing along because it's an interesting commentary on a much-discussed subject:

George wasn't much different from all the other frosh football players who every year influxed the campus of College Town, U. S. A. He was from a small hick whistle-stop near the Eastern Seaboard on Georgia and was a rather interesting individual. He made better-than-average grades and generally kept out of trouble. Oh sure, there were a couple of scraps around campus, and he got bawled-out by the coach, but everything else was all right.

George was awfully excited when he first came to College Town. Getting to play college football is something big, especially when you are from a small town, and George had visions of stardom . . . someday. It was while George was in high school that some men came to visit him, and offered him a four-year football scholarship. He was offered a lot of scholarships, but he attended College Town because he got free board, meals, and a little spending money to boot. During his first college semester, George played football fairly well. He had a few bad days, and it bothered him. George heard that you got kicked out of the College Town if you didn't produce.

It was chill January afternoon when George got a message at the dorm to report to the football office. George was called into a room, asked to sit down. Some men had odd expressions on their faces, and George sensed something was wrong.

"George," one of them said, "we're going to have to let you go. You don't play heads-up football all the time, and we think it's best you leave College Town."

George felt sick at his stomach. "But," he asked, "what about that contract I signed?"

"There were some loopholes in the contract," one of the men said. "We're sorry, but you won't be able to enroll next semester."

A few days later George packed his bags, took one last, longing look at the dorm, and crumpled up his grade sheet which read three A's, two B's. He threw it away in disgust.

No, George isn't at College Town, U. S. A., anymore. He's going to try to enter a smaller college where competition isn't so tough, but that won't be until next year some time. George thinks he can get an education at that school. He won't get paid as much to play football, but he will get an education.

Faculty - Student Playday



Now's the time to strike! don't stand there!

## SheNANigans

By NANCY JOYNER

As you know, we are observing Vocational Interest Week. Mr. Dorsett's comment in chapel last Friday about zoo keeping got me so interested in vocations that I decided to do a little research on the subject.

In the library, I found a whole row of books on vocations for women. Call number 396.5. There was one book entitled *Fifty Little Businesses for Women*. In it there were chapters on such possible vocations as "Marmalade," "Yarn Shop," and "Men's Neckwear." These three all have aesthetic possibilities. Marmalade comes in such pretty little jars, and just think of all the vari-colored yarns we spin — from black to white. Yarns are particularly prevalent around here when we start manufacturing them about why - this - term - paper-will - be - slightly - late. And then men's neckwear. Every girl knows about men's neckwear.

There was another interesting book — copyright 1914 — entitled *Young Women Workers*. It dealt primarily with the qualifications of a business woman rather than her specific occupation. There were such chapters as "The Need of Good Blood" and "The Internal

and External Uses of Water." You might look into some of these books. There's no telling what you may find.

As I began interviewing, I discovered other possibilities that might prove interesting. Just think. There must be someone who supervises the mass production of straight pins (that's an original of Peanut's). Trudi suggests tea tasting and bean bag making. Not bad. Not bad at all.

When I looked into an index of vocations, I saw two that I offer for your consideration. Hair dressing is a fairly lucrative profession, I understand. From a personal viewpoint I would doubt its feasibility, however. My hair is absolutely shapeless and would be hard to fix. Then there is the idea of the professional shopper. Any girl ought to fill the requirements for that position admirably. Who of you doesn't like to spend money?

After giving this matter due consideration, I have hit upon the vocation that is most interesting to me. Wouldn't it be wonderful to change that radio program and have a soft, waxing, feminine voice coming over the air, day after day, year in, year out, saying, "Life can be beautiful"?

## BSU Congress Planned

Nashville, Tenn. — (BSSB) — At the recent annual meeting of the state Baptist Student Union secretaries here, detailed plans were completed for a Convention-wide Congress to be held in Nashville December 27-30, 1956.

Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, secretary of the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, and department staff served as co-ordinators in planning the meeting.

The object of the Congress will be to give Southern Baptists' 1957 world missions emphasis a real boost on every college campus touched by organized Baptist student work.

Dr. Keegan said the attending group will be "hand-picked." "Not more than 2,000 carefully selected Baptist students from the more than 200,000 now in colleges in the

Southern Baptist Convention will be invited to the Congress. We hope the program will enable them to return to their campuses and spark the missions emphasis and interest," he said.

Among program personalities already enlisted are: Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary, Sunday School Board; Mrs. Billy Davis, outstanding lecturer and writer of national reputation; Howard Butt, the Corpus - Christi grocer - evangelist; Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Baptist World Alliance president; Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; and Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A study guide is in preparation for study by those who will attend the meeting, and will be used as the basis for discussion groups during the Congress.

## DOBSON SELECTED WORKER TO MEXICO

Lois Dobson, a junior religion major from Snow Hill, North Carolina, has tentatively been selected as one of North Carolina's three Listen summer workers to countries outside of the United States. Her appointment as a representative to Mexico will be acted upon by the Officers' Planning Conference, which meets April 20-22 in Asheville. Her trip will be financed by the Listen Fund, and she will be working under the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond.

Among her activities at Meredith are the B.S.U. Greater Council, the Freeman Religion Club, Sigma Pi Alpha, and the Spanish Club. To prepare her for speaking Spanish

this summer, she has been auditing a Spanish conversational class. As Lois has been interested in the country of Mexico and its people since her sophomore year in high school, she eagerly anticipates spending most of her summer there as a Listen project representative.

## News From the English Department

Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrar, and Uta Hagen were the narrators in *Othello*, Saturday afternoon, March 10, when the English department played records in the faculty parlor. On March 11 the Shakespeare class went to Liza Culberson's to see *Richard the Third* on television.

Miss Holland met with interested students on Tuesday, March 13, to

## SOCIETY NEWS

ASTRO

Billy Astro wants to tell all of you that he is very proud of the officers elected at the last meeting. They are: Kitty Holt, president; Page Sink, secretary; Eunice Durant, treasurer; Nancy Cutts, sgt.-at-arms; Beverly Rowand, chief marshal; Kitz Miller, senior marshal; Martha Fassul, junior marshal; and Betsy Bullock, sophomore marshal.

Billy is so excited over the Astro party which will be at Lake Merle tonight, April 20. Some of the girls are bringing dates, but some have decided that Billy Astro is the best date to have. Miss Betty Yeager will be the chaperon. We hope that Billy Astro will not eat all the supper that the girls cook!

PHI

The Phi officers for next year are as follows: president, Marilyn Green; vice-president, Kay White; secretary, Jancey Wellons; treasurer, Carol Inscow; sgt.-at-arms, Juanita Swindler; chaplain, Ruth Putman; chief marshal, Jeanne Tong; senior marshal, Nancy Long; junior marshal, Lula Mae Jones; and sophomore marshal, Gelynda Thomas.

## CLUB NEWS

SPANISH CLUB

At its April 4 meeting the Spanish Club elected officers for 1956-1957. Those chosen were: Janet Jenkins, president; Hazel Ayscue, vice-president; Gerry Parham, secretary; and Betty Jo Kiff, treasurer. All the officers have been active in the Spanish Club this year.

The Spanish Club is planning a party May 10 in the hut for members and dates. The atmosphere at this will certainly be Spanish, for they will eat Spanish food and play Spanish games.

PRICE LATIN CLUB

The final meeting of the Price Latin Club was held Wednesday evening, April 11, 1956. Mr. Charles Blanchard, Raleigh attorney, spoke on "Latin Terms Used in Law." Following the talk, new officers for the coming year were announced; Jody Gibson, president; Norma Stephenson, vice-president; Melba Burgess, secretary; Dorothy Willis, treasurer.

The group then sang songs in Latin which had been translated in class.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met recently and elected its officers for next year. They are: Betty Frances Smith, president; Pat Swann, vice-president; Fay Chandler, secretary; Jeanne Tong, treasurer; and Julia Lockard, reporter.

Miss Brewer, Betty Frances Smith, Pat Swann and Joyce Herndon were representatives from Meredith to the Annual College Clubs Workshop at Woman's College on April 13-14.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club met on Saturday before the spring holidays and gave a party for the children of the Cherry Cottage at Dix Hill. This was one of the spring projects of the club.

At an earlier meeting, the club elected officers for the coming year. Officers are: president, Marie Peele; vice-president, Heather Wishart; secretary, Audrey Thompson; treasurer, Barbara Nesbitt; club reporter, Shelia Balfour. Plans were made to decorate the bulletin board at the women's prison each month. Jane Lambert was appointed head of this project.

form a Creative Writing Club. She wishes for all students interested in writing to join the club.



Member

Associated Collegiate Press  
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....	Margaret Anne English
Assistant Editor.....	Barbara Sellers
Managing Editors.....	Mary Fran Oliver, Millie Harvey, Jane Maynard
Feature Editor.....	Pam Hartzell
Art Editor.....	Rachel Turnage
Assistant Art Editor.....	Mary Jane Sumner
Music Editor.....	Adair Whisenhunt
Sports Editor.....	Cathy Yates
Photo Editor.....	Corinne Lowery
Columnists.....	Nancy Joyner, Margaret Tucker
Day Student Editor.....	Bette Nock
Reporters.....	Ruth Sperling, Eunice DuRant, Sally Crook, Barbara Snipes, Rovilla Myers, Betty Esther Smith, Pat Corbett, Page Sink, Kay Johnson, Clara Hudson, Ann Griffin, Ann House, Ann Woodside, Polly Ann McLamb
Faculty Sponsor.....	Dr. Norma Rose

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....	Harriett Andrews
Advertising Manager.....	Becky Miles
Circulation Manager.....	Margaret Jo Jernigan
Asst. Circulation Managers.....	Betty Lou Walters, Mary Frances Fulp
Advertising Staff.....	Lois Pond, Joyce Foster, Julene Barlow, Patsy Ann Dixon, Pat Kerley, Annie Ransom
Typists.....	Maxine McRoy, Gertrude Bissette, Doris Daughtry, Polly Richardson, Marlene Reep, Ruby Britt, Beverly Rowand, Marilyn McArthur
Chief Typist.....	Frances Clark
Circulation Manager in Charge of Mail.....	Kitty Holt
Faculty Sponsor.....	Miss Lois Frazier

Entered as second-class matter October 11, 1923, at post office at Raleigh, N. C., under Act of March 8, 1879. Published semi-monthly during the months of October, November, February, March, April, and May; monthly during the months of September, December, and January.

The Twig is the college newspaper of Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, and as such is one of the three major publications of the institution—the other two being *The Acorn*, the literary magazine, and *The Oak Leaves*, the college annual.

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.

Subscription Rates: \$2.45 per year

The Twig is served by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.