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EDITORIAL

With this issue THE TWIG passes into new hands and at this time (it's the only time it would be safe to do so) the old staff wishes for the new all the good things that came our way and some that didn't—*Que-voulez-vous plus encore?*

Spring has come, and with it, the young man's fancy and the baseball games. Here's to the three of them!

The reception given an innocent student's opinion, as appearing in a recent number of THE TWIG, concerning the habitual Sunday afternoon behavior of some young men of Raleigh, shows that it was read if not heeded—(We will be optimistic!)

Scope—undeniable—runs its gamut in everything under the sun—witness the Agricultural Club reception or the '24-'26 party.

No startling news for THE TWIG this week. Can the Myatt burglar be absent-minded as well?

To the Seniors the culmination of all good things pertinent to being a Senior came with the Senior table. Another incentive for Freshmen to remain exposed to education for four years!

The most recent classification on the campus divides the student body into two groups—those who will remain in Raleigh until June 2, to have their bargain picture made, and "the suckers."

In various expressions of progress and initiative, our Alma Mater, apparently, daily becomes a more and more ardent disciple of our friend, Dr. Coué, the latest advancement along this line being the organization of the Honor Society. This marks the culmination of a long formulated plan in the minds of many of the more serious-minded of the college, and may prove the means of results undreamed and un-aspired to in its absence. The charter membership of the Club is very exclusive, but an entry into the sacred precincts is not as difficult as may be at first imagined, since a three-year average of B is the principal requirement. Easily said, but not as easily accomplished! Perhaps, but when a Freshman, or even a Sophomore, is in full possession of the facts from the outset of her college career, many apparent obstacles will be all the more determinedly overcome, with such an honor as a goal for which to strive. As an added incentive for membership, and, incidentally, scholarship, it is hoped that this Honor Society, of such simple organization but contrastingly great aspirations, will some day be remembered as but the mother society of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Meredith college. Of course, we realize that this is indeed a far-away look into an all too dim future, but we've "hitched our wagon to a star," we are "sitting still," and we are "riding" with as much speed as possible on our part, straight toward that goal. That is another of our hopes and expectations of the many feats to be accomplished by our much heralded "New Meredith." Of course, the individual merits of such a chapter itself could not attempt to be measured by the results among the students alone, great as they will undoubtedly be, and requires but a survey of the present chapters among the colleges of North Carolina today—Trinity, Carolina, and Davidson being the only claimants of this honor—to realize what this would mean to the standard of the College from an interstate or even national viewpoint. With the confirmed belief that the above is an expression of the prevalent optimism, the progress of the Honor Society toward its expected goal shall be eagerly watched—Esperance!

If "all we want is sociability" is to be accepted with as much truth in its collegiate content as there is fervor in its habitual expression, then the recent social events of the

Spring seem likely to be about the business of satisfying our longings. Of course, the Seniors are to be the constellations toward which all eyes will be turned henceforth, as Miss Poteat's highly clever and original party of late occurrence proved, though even a wider participation has accrued as a result of the recent reception at N. C. State, and the Junior-Freshman party Saturday night. As we realize this is just the beginning of the usual round of Spring festivities, we sigh in anticipation, while those of us who have not as yet reached the state of Senior dignity and bliss, remember that "every dog has his day," that we are ever growing pups in the same category, and that things are as they should be.

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