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## Editorial

Oh well—each side says that it could be so much worse. We refer to the game in Charlotte on the third.

Sunday afternoon we walked around the campus at Wake Forest and counted the men sitting on the stone wall. We counted one hundred and twenty-one. But will you believe us when we say that sixteen of them had red hair? We're going back next Sunday and count the ones with curls.

The Sophomores who are studying Sir Gawain and the Green Knight think that the latter must have been a typical freshman.

Wanted—By THE TWIG staff, one or more nice bloody murders to serve as headline material for the front page. Said murders must be committed between now and seven-thirty on next Monday night.

The Fair holiday seems to bother some. The only trouble with most of us is the fare.

Since the first proofs have been received from Siddell's, and the schedule for the photography has been completed, the Annual Staff has canceled its order for padded cells and straight-jackets at Dix Hill.

Can any one tell us why Meredith was neglected when all the little signs saying "School—Drive Slow" were posted? Never mind—our English teacher says that it should be "drive slowly" anyway.

If all the evening frocks borrowed from the Freshmen by the Seniors were placed end to end they would reach from Meredith to Siddell's and back.

Hint to some enterprising student at State: Why not start an agency for the renting of men's apparel to Meredith students for use in their future stunts?

Query—Was there ever a meeting announced in the dining-room that wasn't "short, but very important?"

Did you notice the Freshman on the front page? With her hankie, pillow, badge, and all the rest, we would call her an "ensemble Freshman."

We heard some-one say that they were going to let their hair grow out. The thing about ours is that it will grow, whether or no!

Don't be worried. The shade that has fallen on some of our bright and shining lights simply means that Stunt Night is only a mouth off.

Those of us who aren't official chaperones are quite optimistic about it. You see, it takes up so much of your time.

It seems that the music Seniors aren't the only ones who give recitals. Yes, the Home Economic Girls are giving them. At least, that's what we'd call them after partaking of one. Provided, of course, that we were invited.

Another want ad that we would like to run is for a second-hand adding machine. This thing of counting words for a column is the biggest thing about getting out a newspaper. Of course, the news has some value, but the Sophomores can tell us all we don't know, anyway.

We may be able to have us a football team when we get out to New Meredith, but in the meantime, why not go out for basketball?

We thought we saw twins coming down the street the other day, but it was only a Collegiate in the latest—well, they looked like thirty-six inch to us. On second thought, or rather, look, we postponed our trip to the oculist.

While some are wondering "what has become of Sally," the rest of us wonder what's become of '25. And you know, we can't go crystal gazing and find out.

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## FAMOUS LETTERS

### BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

MEREDITH COLLEGE,  
Monday Night.

DEAR AUNT JANE:

As I have nothing else to do, I am writing you a few lines to let you hear from me. I am not feeling well at this time, and hope when this reaches you it will find you enjoying the same health.

I like Meredith College very much. The girls are all so nice to me, and seem to like me so much. The Sophomores are especially thoughtful and interested in me; they are always doing something for me, it seems. I guess it is because there are so many of them—you see nearly everybody is a Sophomore—and they are always around to tell me if I happen to make a mistake (which seems to occur very often; but they are patient), and to entertain me if I should be a little blue. I like all of my teachers very much; however, the Sophomores have taught me most of what I have earned so far. I declare they are almost so good to me: they give me nearly all of their time and attention. Now, the other day they almost made me home-sick by drilling into my head the old lesson you used to try to teach me: be respectful to my superiors. They had me to stand up until all of the Sophomores in the dining room were seated, hereby teaching the lesson of respectfulness as well as patience (for they were awful slow). Then, too, what else do you reckon they did for me? Well, I'll tell you. They were afraid I might forget my home influence and teachings, so they stood patiently in the halls and heard me repeat the beautiful old nursery rhymes which you used to say I recited so elegantly. But you are already in love with the ophs.

And, Aunt Jane, these afore named Sophomores are interested in the care of my body, too. One day last week when the sun was shining very warm, they suggested that I make a cap out of a handkerchief and wear it during the day, for fear I would be overcome by the heat, I guess. The cap didn't do me much good, for one, but of course I usually do as they suggest because I would hate to hurt their feelings. Then of course there was the day when they let us carry pillows to our classes with us, in order that we might rest more comfortably during recitations.

Of course my Big Sister, who is a junior, is very nice to me and all that, but she just doesn't know how to cheer me like the Sophomores do. Why, do you know, they stop their

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