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Meredith College.



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Editorial

WHAT MEREDITH WANTS

More life, spirit, and interest in the contest with the Wake Forest B. Y. P. U.'s

Good stunts given Saturday night with the hearty cooperation and fine spirit of the Student Body.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The editorial staff of THE TWIG has had to fight a certain tendency of the Student Body throughout the entire year. We realize that the students do not realize what they are doing; therefore, we are taking this opportunity to tell them about it. We feel sure that the evil will be remedied hereafter.

There is a general tendency among our students to withhold all news until a few days before their news happens or there is even a tendency to withhold it altogether. In the first place, the students ought to realize that the happenings of the organizations, which are written up a good while before they actually come off, are the happenings about which there is going to be spirit and enthusiasm on the campus. The events which are heralded as future happenings are the ones which will be well attended.

In the second place the students should want to make THE TWIG a readable paper and we cannot do this unless they will cooperate with us. Unless the students give us their

THE TELEPHONES

DAVIE BELLE EATON

We wish to remind a few people in school that several people like to use the telephones. It seems lately that a few girls have been monopolizing the telephones. To be exact some of them have been known to remain in one tightly closed booth for 30 minutes. They don't even come out for air. It seems to us in a student body as large as ours we must have some consideration for others. Remember your rights and where the other person's begin. And too, a few people want to use the phone now and then on business!

The situation seems to have grown worse. We believe that this will be all that's necessary to remind a few inconsiderate ones. Just remember there are 407 girls to talk over 4 telephones. If all of them talked 30 minutes, how many years would we be in the process?

A FRESHMAN'S ETIQUETTE BOOK

(Which upper classmen might well profit by.)

The other day I was sitting in the library trying to study. At least I had been trying, but I had long since lost interest in my book and was intently gazing at something far more interesting—a girl, chewing gum. I was fascinated by the rhythmic movements of her jaws and the accompanying "tchclick" of each downward and upward motion. She never made a mistake—there was always the same "up—tchclick," down "tchclick," and the amazing thing was that she seemed quite unaware of what she was doing, except that occasionally, she would glance at the door, an intent expression on her face. She made double-quick time with her gum for awhile. And for every "tchclick" she produced the echoing wall of the library gave back "TCHCLICK."

Do you wonder that I couldn't study? No one could with such an attraction across the table.

And the very next afternoon, as I was going down town on the bus, I heard a familiar "tchclick," which accompanied the mumble-bumble of the bus and the clatter of the street car all the way to Fayetteville Street. It was beginning to lose its fascination for me this "tchclick," and I had almost forgotten it, when suddenly I heard a cultured voice say, "Who in the world is that girl chewing gum so loudly?" and another voice answered, "Probably a Meredith girl. I have heard that Meredith has some lovely refined girls, but they evidently stay on the campus."

I was shocked! "Is that what town people think of us—that we are unrefined and ill-bred; and that 'ladies' are in the minority at Meredith?" I thought. Then I began to take stock, as it were, of our shortcomings, "at home and abroad," and I found these things which we ought to do.

1. If we must chew gum, chew it in the privacy of our own room, and then not when our roommate is there, because it would disturb her.

2. We ought to allow seniors to precede us into a room or a hall, and seniors as well as other class men, ought to allow faculty members always to precede them going through doors, into rooms, or on the bus or street cars.

3. We ought to rise when a faculty member enters our room or comes into

news before it is talked of all over the campus we cannot get real news to put in THE TWIG.

Thank you! We know this is enough to say to insure full cooperation. We only feel that you did not understand the situation.

our presence. The faculty is due that respect first, because it is the faculty, and second, because the faculty members are older than we, and we should respect age. The adage "Beauty before age" has no place here.

4. We ought to respect the feeling of others in regard to our personal appearance. Almost everyone prefers to look at pretty things and beautiful things, or at least well-kept things, rather than at their opposites. Consider then, *how hard it is on our eyes* to see girls come to class or to meal with combs in their hair, salves on their faces, bed-room slippers on, or to walk into the library and see girls with no stockings on, in the in-between stage of dress and undress. Not all of us are blessed with beauty, but we can at least make the most of our good points.

L. H.

OPEN FORUM

SPORTSMANSHIP

During the past week a lot of students have been heard to make unkind remarks about different members of the faculty. They seem to think that because they received low grades on the not too recent tests the teacher, as they express it "has a spite at them;" that it is she and not they who has made the unfavorable marks. To say the least, remarks of that sort are very ill mannered. In addition, they show a certain narrow-mindedness, a certain provincialism, in fact. Anyone who is broadminded, universalized, does not indulge in shifting the blame for his own misdeeds to some one else. As our English cousins would put it, "Its not Cricket."

Girls, stunt night is but a few days off as is also the sports season. Above all things, lets be sportsmen. If our class fails to win the cup, please, for manner's sake, let us place the blame on ourselves—where it rightly belongs; and, with a grin, let us congratulate the winning class.

E. B.

THE BALD HEADED MAN

MAE WILLIAMS

There was a gay young man of Dover,
Who would both do and dare,
He was very fat, and low, and brave,
And his head from hair was bare.

All the dames they fell for him,
In spite of his bald head,
They liked the jolly laugh he had,
And the funny things he said.

Three sisters came for market day
Their buns and bread to sell,
They saw the young man lingering
there,

And in love with him they fell.

They fought and battled over him,
And wished him to wed,
They liked the jolly laugh he had,
And the funny things he said.

The young man stood quite idly by,
And his heart had much delight,
He placed his hands before his face,
And laughed with all his might.

Dear dames, to me so very fair,
I don't know which to choose,
I hate to take just one of you
And the other two to lose.

Set out and find a way for me
To find my fallen hair,
And hide this big spot you see,
Which now is sleek and bare.

The one who brings my hair to me
And cheers my goodly life,
I think would prove the very best,
For me to make my wife.

One brought with her some herbs to
try,

Another beer and sand,
The third she tried some berry juice,
But nothing brought a strand.

Go way, you worthless women, you
You cannot be my wife,
Since women prove so naught to me
I'll stay single all my life.

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