

**GENERAL DISORDER IN TWIG
OFFICE MONDAY NIGHT**
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they always wait till one is in bed or the bath tub? Ah! At last she has a thought. She rises to the occasion. Her pen glides across the paper—but, there is no ink in it. The next thing to do is go fill the pen, and at last she is settled in her chair again. Alas, that idea has fled in the excitement and now another must be summoned up. At least twenty seconds pass this time. Furrowed brows grow more furrowed; bitten finger-nails are more bitten; torn hair is most torn and the French is still not studied.

And so, good friends, if certain members of the Twig staff become prematurely gray or show signs of losing what little sense they once had, just humor them kindly and explain to strangers that they tried to get out an issue of the college weekly without any material.

**SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB
ENTERTAINS**

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chrysanthemums and green sprays of pine. Two contests in which Eleanor Covington and Adele Rogers were awarded the prizes, afforded entertainment. Delicious salad, sandwiches, and mints were served. It was with much reluctance that the group broke up, for the "gold and white" is a bond that draws the South Carolina girls very close to one another.

**JUNIOR CLASS WINS CUP FOR
MOST ORIGINAL STUNT**

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would be judged by mortals; and to the spirit most favored by them, would be given a trophy.

First, the spirit of the Senior class stood forth. He, grave, and possessing a stately dignity, drew as his gift a scene from antiquity. Greece, with her art, her music, her mythology, and her beauty, was revealed in a stunt entitled "And How."

Following this spirit, came the spirit of the Junior class. He was lively and full of wiles. He looked into the future and portrayed a time when Martians would come to earth and win as brides the fair daughters of the earth. The negro church where the Martian visitor first appeared and caused much consternation, the governor's mansion where the visitor met his bride, and the court on the planet of Mars, were all shown.

"You are doubtless weary of the past and future"; quoth the spirit of the Sophomore Class, "so I shall portray the present." Thus speaking, he drew a scene of Russia, 'a land in which anything may happen,' where revolutionists dwell and everyone drinks 'Kvas.'

Last in line, but not in worth, came the spirit of the Freshman Class. He showed the fiery blood of Spaniards with their desire for gold and susceptibility to love in "The Ring."

As the last spirit ceased, all waited for the mortal verdict. To the spirit of the Junior Class was adjudged the prize and to that of the Freshman class the honor of attaining the second place.

Hoover 1
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LEAN HELEN

RUTH PHILLIPS '31

There was a maid near Barnisdale
Who had three lovers bold—
Between them were full many flights
Her fair hand for to hold.

They asked her many times a way
Her favor they might gain.
They brought her gifts of bracelets
gold,

Of trinkets, pearls and rings.

Full seven miles and three.

Fair Helen far to see;

From Barnisdale she now did live
Full seven miles and three.

Her yellow hair fell thick and long,
Her milk-white hands were lean,
Her dark-grey eyes were hollow quite
Her small legs were not seen.

One day she to her lovers, said,
"Now I shall soon decide
Which one of you that I shall choose
To be his own fair bride.

"Each day for three long years, have I
Grown smaller, smaller still
I wish for remedies to make
Me plump as a round pill.

"In countries through you now must
search

Full three months, and a day
And to me bring three remedies
That to plumpness points the way.

"From each in turn, I one will choose
And try for days full three
And for myself the best of them
I very soon shall see."

Now one of them such aid did find
So very fine it seemed,
That Helen soon was thrice the size
She had before then been.

But she grew weak and very ill
So quick was her increase,
And though it was as she had wished
Quite soon her breath did cease.

A hurt quite sore was this sad plight,
Her way so sad a doom;
Her lovers three sore stricken were,
And they did make great moan.

Beside her grave the lovers knelt,
Though cold and rough the weather;
Full many tears they shed for her,
And then they died together.

**MR. EYER WILL GIVE ORGAN
RECITAL NOVEMBER 28**
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Lamentation.....Guilmant

Le Cygne (The Swan).....

.....Saint-Saens

Andante Cantabile.....

.....Tschaikowsky

Offertoire in D minor.....Batiste

Mr. Eyer

Violin: Adagio Pathetique.....

.....Godard

Miss Charlotte Armstrong

Cantique d'Amour.....

.....S. Tudor Strong

March from "Aida"....Verdi-Shelley

Mr. Eyer

COLLEGIQUETTE

Fashion, this season, stresses the details of which bags and gloves are important factors. For the street, a bag of calf skin, or suede, or reptile leather to match one's shoes is quite the thing, while for the dressier costume, one chooses the smaller and less practical bag of antelope or reindeer with perhaps a marcasite clasp or silver frame. When buying gloves, it might be advisable to consider the emphasis *Good Housekeeping* puts on plain suede. Absolutely no fancy glove is smart. Fancy lacings, ruffled cuffs, gay colors—all are taboo when it comes to gloves. The only kind of glove that is smart is the untrimmed, pull on kind of suede with only the plainest stitching in self-same colors at the backs.

COMING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

1. Dr. Edwin Mims Lectures to-night in the Chapel.

2. Cleveland County Club entertains Saturday night.

3. Monday night, November 19, Schubert Evening.

4. B. Y. P. U. Study Course Nov. 19-23.

IN AND OUT OF MEREDITH

**MANY ALUMNAE
MEMBERS COME BACK
FOR STUNT NIGHT**

Meredith College was hostess to many Alumnae as well as other guests for Stunt Night and the week-end.

Among the Alumnae were: Miss Hortense Honeycutt, guest of Ruth Truesdell; Miss Betty Hewlitt, guest of Doris Hewlitt; Miss Carrie Watkins, guest of Nellie Upchurch; Miss Eula Hodges, guest of Nelle McCullen; Miss Annie Belle Noell, guest of Annie Mildred Herring; Miss Lois Jacobs, guest of LeClaire Jacobs; Miss Ruth Lowdermilk (last year's Athletic Association President), guest of Pearl Jones; Miss Elizabeth Larkins, guest of Louise Hill.

Margaret Craig had as her guest Miss Dorothy Jennings of Carthage, N. C.

Miss Mary Alderman of Alcaloo, S. C., who was visiting Miss Rachel Wilkinson of Cary, attended Stunt night.

Louise Craven had her sister, Miss Elizabeth Craven as her week-end guest.

Miss Madaline Elliott and Oreon Bostic had as their week-end guest Miss Nancy McDaniel.

"How can I make anti-freeze?"
"Hide her woolen pajamas."

He (enthusiastically): Would you like to go to the opera next week, and then to the Ritz for dinner?

She (rapturously): I would be delighted.

He: Then go ahead.

"The most wonderful thing in life is sleep, because it takes you out of life."

He: You ought to see the altar in our new church.

She: Well, lead me to it.

"A bicycle rider with one eye was arrested for having his lamp out."

**"AIR-MINDED" STUDENTS ARE
MAKING THEIR DEBUT**
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Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

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