

Take It From Me

By KATHRYN SHUFORD

"If you had your four years in college to live over again, what would you do that you haven't done, and what wouldn't you do that you have done?" This was the question put to a member of the seniors, who pounced upon it, tore it apart, and handed it back, answered in varied detail and in no uncertain terms.

"There's one thing I regret," said Sarah Lib Vernon solemnly. "When I was a freshman there was a soph proctor upon whom I had a supreme desire to throw a pitcher of water. My better nature got the upper hand, though, and I didn't do it. Now that's my chief regret. If I'd only soaked that proctor, I'd be perfectly satisfied."

"My chief regret," someone chimed in, "is in not climbing the water tank when I was a freshman." Just why she considered that feat necessary to the completion of her education remains a mystery.

"I'd have gone to more dances," another senior said. "These four years are so short you'd better have as much fun as you can while you're here."

Amorette Byrd wanted to be different. "I'd have studied harder and taken my work a little more seriously," she said. The majority of the seniors differed with her there; more than one said, "No, I wouldn't have studied any more. If I had I'd have missed so many other valuable things."

"I'd have studied less and courted more," said one who seems to be more or less "that way."

"Well, I wouldn't have eaten so

much," said another who evidently has figure troubles, too.

Ruth McCourry said that she'd have budgeted her time more carefully. "It means a lot to have a certain time to study a certain subject. Another thing," she continued, "I'm glad I've made as many social contacts as I have. Every underclassman ought to recognize the value of being a good listener."

Peg and Zella wouldn't change much about their college years.

"I'm glad we've taken in all the recitals and plays and things," said Peg. "We've had an awfully good time," Zella broke in. "If I had to go over again I'd probably do just like I have done. Maybe, I said 'maybe,' I wouldn't have studied so hard."

"The chief thing," this was Peg again, "in making a success of your college education is this: Decide what you want to do, and then do it!"

One senior said that she wouldn't have stood so much in awe of the upperclassmen. "I regret," she said, "ever thinking of a sophomore as a superior being!" Dormitory D silently applauds.

Grace Lawrence said that she wouldn't have been so absent-minded. "And I certainly wouldn't have waited until my last three weeks of school to find out what the bottom side of my Alma Mater looks like!" she finished.

The other things that seemed chiefly to arouse regret in the minds of the seniors were these: not deciding earlier what course to take, not making more social contacts, not using time to a better advantage, not reading more, and—not finding the crook this year.

There's a pretty satisfied group though, these seniors.

Meredith Trio Gives Concert in Sanford

The Meredith Trio, composed of Misses Aileen McMillan, pianist; Al-verda Rosel, cellist; and Charlotte Armstrong, violinist, presented the following program, before the Sanford Music Club, May 21:

- Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 11 Beethoven
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio
- Allegretto (Temo con Variazioni)
- Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 99, Schubert
- Allegro moderato
- Serenade Chaminade
- Berceuse Iljinsky
- Miniatures Bridge
- 1. Minuet
- 2. Gavotte
- 3. Allegretto
- Londonderry Air Kreisler

The Students and Alumnae Extend Sympathy to

The family of Mrs. Henry J. Langston (Edna Tyner, '12) of Danville, Va., sister of Mr. B. Y. Tyner of the college faculty. Mrs. Langston died in Danville, on April 27.

Miss Elizabeth Knox Hood, '33, Gastonia, N. C., in the death of her mother, Mrs. John Hood, in Gastonia, on April 26.

MEREDITH AND STATE HOSTS TO N. C. C. P. A. CONVENTION

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mittee to be the meeting place of the fall convention. Margaret Gilliam, Queens-Chicora, headed this committee. Other members were Dorothy Swendiman, Flora Macdonald; Eugene Knight, State College; Cornelia Atkins, Meredith; and C. T. Morris, High Point College.

The following girls from Meredith attended the convention: Nancye Viccellio, Grace Lawrence, Cornelia Atkins, Inez Poe, Elberta Foster, Christine Adams, Nina Binder, Margaret Caudle, Grace Robbins, Senora Bland, Evelyn Crutchfield, and Pauline Perry.

Annals of the Crook

By HELEN HILLIARD

With the crook the main topic of conversation at Meredith for the past few weeks, many questions have been asked about its origin and history.

On Class Day, 1906, an ordinary wooden shepherd's crook was presented to the incoming senior class to be hidden from the juniors the next year.

For six years the crook was secreted by the seniors in closets, classrooms, and unheard of corners at Old Meredith. Once it was hidden in a chimney where it suffered severe burns.

The class of 1910 found the crook during their junior year.

In the fall of 1913 the excessive class spirit caused the faculty to feel obliged to discontinue the custom. With much pomp and ceremony the crook was laid to rest in the home of the beloved

ex-president of Meredith, Dr. R. L. Vann.

At the commencement in 1929 the crook was again brought out and given to the incoming senior class. Since then, it has been at New Meredith, and it has been found twice by the juniors.

In 1933 when the present senior class found it under the summer house, it was in such a delapidated condition that it had to be nailed together and bound in black tape.

This year the present junior class found it on top of A Dormitory, and re-hid it in the wood at the back of the campus. It is again in need of repairs.

The finding of the crook is an occasion for much celebration with shouting and singing and a fervent display of class spirit.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION DEPICTS EVOLUTION OF FESTIVAL DAY

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dancers were dressed in humble robes and their worship dance was strictly a religious celebration. The formation of the cross in the worship was particularly beautiful.

A solo dance by Virginia Garnett followed this Druid worship. This was a Greek offering dance which marked the introduction of lightness and gaiety into the festival. Two group Greek dances followed this.

Worship of the Roman maidens followed this, followed by a dance by the goddess Flora, Isabel Ross.

These dances brought the evolution up to the time of Olde England and the celebration of the early English was depicted through a May Pole

Gallop and two Old English Folk Dances.

Dances for the occasion were performed in various countries of Europe, each having its own characteristics. Typical dances of the Danish, Swedish, Dutch, German, and Irish people were presented in the characteristic costume. Then followed a group of modern American dances.

The evolution was ended by an interpretative dance, "Spring's Message" by Elberta Foster.

A drill by the Queen's Guard was followed by the closing dance, the characteristic May pole dance, which is now a part of all May Day celebrations. Eighteen girls participated in this exercise.

Music for the dances was furnished by Josephine Turner, Marguerite Warren, Mildred Moore, and Dorothy Lowdermilk.

Annual Council Banquet Held at Carolina Pines

The annual Student Government Banquet was given Friday night, May 11, at Carolina Pines. Both the outgoing and incoming councils of Meredith and Wake Forest were present.

Virginia Garnett, president of the Student Government for the year 1933-1934, acted as toastmistress for the occasion. The speakers were Harper Barnes, president of the Student Council at the University of North Carolina, and W. P. Kotts, from State College. During the evening Josephine Turner entertained at the piano.

JUNIORS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN GAINING POSSESSION OF TRADITIONAL CROOK

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mores sang pep songs and started their search immediately.

At 12.00 o'clock Saturday night, the end of the contest, the seniors had still not found the crook. A large number of both classes gathered to witness the bringing forth of the treasured relic. They followed the class presidents to the hiding place, a small tree, near the northeast boundary of the campus.

And so on class day, the crook will not wear the senior class colors, but a black bow of mourning.

MOTHERS DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

(Continued from page two)
tenth, 1913, a resolution passed the Senate and the House of Representatives to make the day a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in all the world, your mother."

Miss Jarvis has been the means of promoting a national and an international organization to further the observance of the day. It began to be observed in England as early as 1913. It is observed in all churches, regardless of creed, and in schools, colleges, and business enterprises today.

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