

THE TWIG

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Successful Stunt Day

In the opinion of those who attended our twenty-fourth annual Stunt Day last Saturday it was one of the most successful ever attempted.

Welcome, Delegates!

The Meredith student body wishes to join with State College in welcoming the delegates from North Carolina colleges to the annual Collegiate Press Convention in Raleigh.

The officers of the association are to be congratulated on the splendid program which they prepared for the benefit of those attending the convention.

The convention serves not only as a medium of receiving helpful information and beneficial suggestions to publishers, but it serves to bring together socially various college students.

No Bulletin Boards

It seems that we have abolished the use of the bulletin boards for the purpose of making announcements, and most of them are made in the dining room during breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

In larger schools this is an unheard-of procedure; the notices are placed on the bulletin boards, and if you don't see them you are the loser.

Let's make a concentrated effort to terminate dining-room announcements except in cases of emergency.

The Student Legislature

Next week Raleigh will have an opportunity to witness one of the most interesting events in the life of this college generation: the first meeting of a student legislature.

First, students in general are becoming vitally interested in public affairs. They are no longer content to remain in the background while others control the politics and government of their state.

Second, this is to be a liberal legislature, judging by the subjects proposed for discussion. These subjects include a consideration of a child labor amendment and of labor conditions in North Carolina.

Third, once the students of our state become familiar with some of the problems confronting our regular legislature and are introduced to the procedure of such a body, then will the lawmakers have a more intelligent and more sympathetic constituency.

So there are possibilities not only for broadening the scope of the minds of students of our State, but also for improving the legislation of our State by acquainting future legislators with political and social problems at an early date.

The Spirit In Which We Criticize

It has been our custom from time to time to discuss critically various phases of our college organization. We in turn have been criticized for criticizing, and this has led us to believe that our intentions and aims have been misinterpreted by the campus generally.

It is far from our desire to lower our school in the eyes of the students or friends of the College, and farther from our intentions to rob Meredith of one iota of the credit and glory that is rightfully hers.

What, then, can we hope to gain by our criticisms? It is our belief that by calling attention to conditions which are undesirable and which may be bettered to the good of the College, we shall start students to thinking about such problems.

So we beg your careful consideration of our ultimate purposes when we present campus problems to you. We ask you to try to understand that we criticize not for any pleasure to be gained from criticizing, but in the hope of betterment of the student body and of the school itself.

"I Love To Read, But..."

By DR. MARY LYNCH JOHNSON

The excellent editorials which recently appeared in the Twig and the Acorn give me courage to tell you the answer frequently given to the question frequently asked in my classes.

Let's be perfectly honest with one another, and especially with ourselves. Such an answer really means that the person loves the idea of being a lover of reading, not the reading itself.

More Time To Read? "What do you like to do when you're not working? What would you like to have more time for?"

time enough, they go and do something else. The Missouri survey showed that card-playing, dancing, going to the movies, and such are taking up a lot of the time of the very people who say they want to read.

"The trouble is that we have become such a restlessly sociable people that when we get some leisure we turn to what other people are doing, rather than to the solitary ways of reading and contemplation.

"For all such wistful yearners, here is a simple suggestion: This evening when the doorbell or telephone rings and somebody asks you to do this or that, reply firmly and courteously, 'I have another engagement,' then pick up your magazine or book, open it, fix your eye and thought upon the printed page, and begin to read, left to right, line after line, and keep on in spite of all interruption and entreaty.

The Price of Books

The Greensboro Record. Herve Allen, author of the lengthy though popular tome, "Anthony Adverse," a book that retails for \$3 a copy, returned recently from Europe where book prices are much lower than they are on this side of the Atlantic.

The Montgomery Advertiser suggests the trouble with the publishers is they "have never learned the lesson that Henry Ford taught all other business men a quarter of a century ago. That, of course, was mass, or quantity production.

SONG For Armistice Day

By EDITH TATUM

Hush the bugles, silence the drums, Let marching feet be still. (There are crosses, row beside row, Out there beyond the hill.)

Make no speeches to stir the blood, And sing no martial song. (I hear choking of gas-filled lungs, Cripples stumbling along.)

Preach no sermons of bitter hate, Urge not one youth to die. (I see a Mother, bowed with grief, Weeping on Calvary!) — Good Housekeeping.

New Health System To Be Started Soon

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the health cup a fifteen minute open forum will be held for those interested, the time to be announced later.

An assistant nurse, Miss Myrtle Parnette of Brevard, has been added to the infirmary staff. She was formerly on the staff at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C., and is a graduate of Mars Hill.

HATS

The different shapes and styles which the designers create in hats is a revelation to us each year. What are they trying to make us look like? Birds? Some of the hats do resemble the tuft of feathers in the head of a species of birds.

Dot's Dashes

By DOT LOWDERMILK

Have you ever boon to Beene? I mean have you ever been to Boone—this pen just won't write what I want to put down. Anyway, if you haven't been you ought to go sometime 'cause it's a wonderful place.

Just before we arrived in the city limits it rained, the wind blew and then it "snowed"! Yes siree! They decorated the town all in white just for us. Kinda reminded me of Lost Horizon when we kept going higher up the mountain in the snow, 'cept we knew where we were going and in Lost Horizon they didn't.

Trips wouldn't be half as much fun if the bus didn't break down two or three times. Ours had to stop in Winston-Salem for half an hour, so while it "loitered" there on the street some of us decided to go to a drug store.

Attention, Brainstormists! In a certain town there is a high tower on each side of the street. In one of the towers is a clock and six little bells. In the other tower is an iron man sitting by a big bell.

Dashes: Minnie Anna here's that definition of a tree that you wanted to send to your "feller": A tree is that which when it's not there you can't lie in the shade under . . .

Work of Modern Masters Shown (Continued from page 1) following the trends of Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Seurat.

Saint Mary's Music Faculty In Recital (Continued from page 1) violinist, and Miss Aileen MacMillan, accompanist. The numbers were "Vivace" by Bach; "Impromptu" by Goossens, and "Boaree" by Stoessel.

Father was reading his son's school report. "What a report," he commented. "Bottom of the class again, I see."

Dr. Stitcher: "Ah, you are looking very much better today, Mr. Wimpus." Wimpus: "Yes, I followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

On the Other Campus

Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to the United States Congress, spoke to the students of State College on the subject "Can Congress Keep the U. S. Out of War?"

Miss Rankin stated in her address that "It is no longer the national policy to go to war. There are two ways to enforce a treaty—one by force and violence—which means war—and the other by public opinion."

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Eight members of the senior class of Davidson College have been selected by the faculty to receive bids to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity.

Golden Bough Men Tapped Twelve Wake Forest students were tapped by the Golden Bough, college honorary society, at a meeting which was addressed by Judge William A. Devin, of Raleigh; the topic was "Service to Society."

Ruth B. Owen Visits E.C.T.C. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, America's first woman diplomat, delivered an address on "This Business of Diplomacy" at E. C. T. C.

The Measure of a Man Not—"How did he die?" But—"How did he live?" Not—"What did he gain?" But—"What did he give?"

Not—"What was his station?" But—"Had he a heart?" And—"How did he play His God-given part? Was he every ready With a word of good cheer, To bring back a smile, To banish a tear?"

Not—"What was his church?" Nor—"What was his creed?" But—"Had he befriended Those really in need?" Not—"What did the sketch In the newspaper say?"

Not—"How many were sorry When he passed away?" —Kansas City Times. The physician was giving an informal talk on physiology. "Also," he remarked, "it has recently been found that the human body contains sulphur."

where she gave three lectures, "The Scandinavian Cooperative Movement," "Greenland," and "The Business of Diplomacy."

Wagnerian Opera Group at Carolina Five of Ebrope's leading singers of Wagnerian opera appeared at the University in scenes given in concert from the most famous of the Wagner operas.

New Girls' Dormitory A new dormitory for girls at Mars Hill College is now under construction. When completed, the building will be a modern fire-proof structure of brick and limestone with a capacity of 120 persons.

Flower Prints An exhibition of old flower prints is now being held in the browsing room of D. H. Hill Library at State College. The prints on display are the works of the masters of flower print making from the early 15th century through the first quarter of the 19th century.

In Our Library Three new novels which have recently been added to the library are Toster's American Dream, Roberts' Northwest Passage, and Tarkington's Roaming Galleries.

American Dream is a "story of human life that is deep and beautiful and cruel . . . a chronicle of three generations of the Thralls and America." It is "the story of that dream which sent Jean Francis Thrall adventuring to open up new islands in strange seas."

In Northwest Passage Roberts has taken as his central point the career of a great but hitherto almost unknown figure in colonial history, Major Rogers "whose incredible exploits in the five years of the old French war proved him the greatest of all Indian fighters."

Roaming Galleries is "a lively and penetrating revelation of people and art." This novel shows the attempts of an "art-dealer whose ambition is to move his galleries uptown to Fifty-seventh Street."

Plumber: "There, I have every one of my tools, all spread out on the floor. In spite of all the jokes about plumbers I haven't forgotten anything. My helper is here with me and we don't have to go back for a thing." Maid of the House: "I am sorry, sir, but you must have the wrong address. We have nothing for a plumber to do here."—Ex.