

THE TWIG

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Meredith College Stunt Afternoon and Night of 1938 has past, but there are many impressions left in the minds of the students. Some of these impressions will be of value, we believe, in planning Stunt Day for 1939.

Our first observation is that Stunt Day is much too strenuous. By 11:00 o'clock Stunt Night the student body is near exhaustion, and it is days before they recover. The remedy we suggest for this situation is the separation of Stunt Afternoon and Stunt Night.

My second observation is that a few people have too much work to do for the stunts themselves. Now, we realize how much stunts mean to Meredith girls and how quickly they would resent any suggestions to simplifying the stunts—for instance, the programs.

All of our suggestions have been simple ones, and ones easily carried out. We do earnestly believe that the Meredith girls will benefit if they will put Stunt Afternoon on a different day from Stunt Night if they will write the scripts early, if they will exercise reason in rehearsing, and if they will pick a date which will not conflict too much with school work or outside interests.

It seems that we are always saying something about those who do not advertise with us, but there is a matter which we feel should be brought to your attention.

Several notices have been brought out here from various business places in town and posted on our bulletin boards by someone. We do not know who is taking the liberty to post such notices, but we consider their actions unauthorized.

Too often we hear the complaint that students cannot study in the library because of the unnecessary noise. This disturbance of those who are trying to study can be attributed only to our thoughtlessness.

Now a number of girls cannot study in their rooms because of noise and are forced to go to the library and many have work which can only be done there, so let's leave these girls this one sanctuary for study—the library.

From the Infirmary

In the last issue of the Twig there was presented a column concerning the typical Bernard freshman. This article stated that the typical Bernard freshman is 17 years and three months old, weighs 124 pounds and is five feet four inches tall.

Our incoming freshman class and is used as a basis for the planning of the physical education program. Other bits of news concerning the health of the freshmen are as follows: There are only nine freshmen who are restricted from gym classes. Instead of the exercises given in gym, these girls take walks, hikes, and other non-strenuous exercises.

Between You and Me

Helen MacIntosh is "Frank" when asked about State boys. Lucille Jones still reads nursery rhymes. Her favorite one is "Little Jack Horner." Frances Lanier is never late—in fact, she's always "Early."

Among those "pinned-up" for the season (?) are: Mary Martin, Alta Critcher, Dot Corbett, Dot Butler, Minetta Bartlett, Theresa Wall, Frances Price, "Dimp" Marshburn, and Olive Hamrick. Tommy should be happy to hear Sue "Nichols" singing "I'm Saving Myself for You."

Among those having their throats examined after dating Carolina boys were: Doris Ray, Jacqueline Provost, Edna Earle Coggins, Anne Floyd, Louise Johnson, "Thillie" Edwards, and Ruby Marlowe. Among the cute gals going to the Black and White Formals—Gerry Tuttle, Dot Reich, Paula Karl, Mary Catherine McDaniels, Dot Butler, and Martha Carter.

Dot Crawford was booted on Fayetteville Street for wearing Detroit colors—but it didn't bother her—it seems her heart was in it. Frances Summerlin is cheering for Duke this year instead of Wake Forest, but it's still Joe. Dot Bell and Mary Lanier Seagraves have many things in common, but the main thing is the Goss brothers, Russell and Dorris.

U. S. AID ASKED BY CHINESE DELEGATES

Miss Pearl Teh-Wei Lui and Dr. Pao-Yu Yin Speak Before Group at N. C. State. On Tuesday night, November 8, at State College, two Chinese youth delegates made pleas for American support in a policy of non-intercourse with Japan and to aid in stopping the pernicious Sino-Japanese war now being fought in the Far East.

Both speakers were Chinese delegates to the United States for the World Peace Conference. Their lectures in the eastern part of the United States are sponsored by a group of educators and financiers. Miss Lui pointed out that 93 per cent of the silk used in the United States was purchased from Japan. She went on to say that the profit made from one pair of silk stockings was enough to purchase four bullets for Japanese guns, and these would kill innocent Chinese.

Dr. Yin pointed out that China was at the end of the path and that she must make an effort to free herself from the control of Japan. He declared that China must either choose a war that might destroy all our civilization or a peace that could be gained only by great sacrifices by every human being in every country.

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LOST!

A black molted fountain pen. Return to 220 B or Miss Rhode's office. A pair of brown gloves. Return to 204 C. A black and green Eversharp pen. Return to Margaret Jane Cheek 208 A. A beige spring coat. Left in auditorium during stunts. Return to Marion Upchurch 223 A. Dark red Scheaffer fountain pen. Return to Miss Rhode's office.

STUDENTS HOLD MOCK ASSEMBLY NOV. 4 - 5

Nineteen Colleges Represented At Legislature—Meredith Had Eighteen Delegates. Meredith College was one of the nineteen colleges represented at the Student Legislative Assembly for its two-day session, Friday and Saturday, November 4-5, at the capitol. About 125 students attended the meeting, among which were only three Republicans.

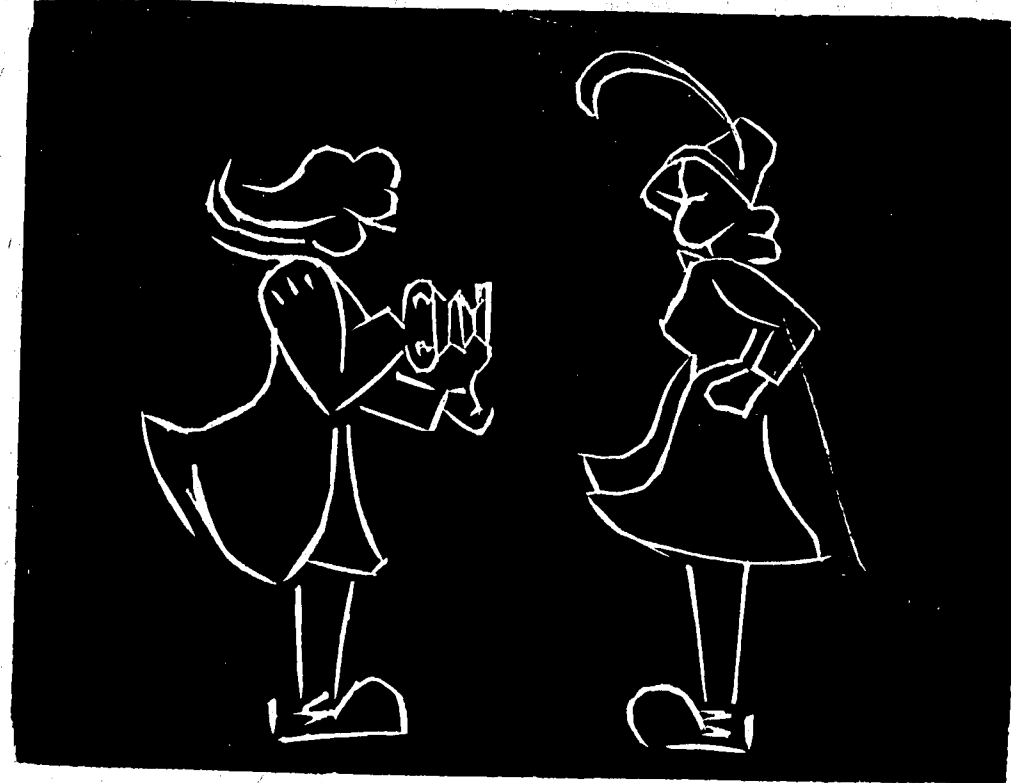
Three bills were presented by the Meredith delegation. The first advocated a program of sex education in all the state high schools. The second favored the establishment of trade high schools by the state department of instruction to offer training in the practical trades for youths from the ages of 14-21. These schools were to be financed by a one cent tax on all bottled soft drinks. The third bill was in favor of a broad safety program, asking for stricter examinations for driver's licenses and fines for pedestrians as well as drivers violating traffic regulations.

The House officers were Bedford W. Black of Wake Forest, speaker; Ralph House of Duke, speaker pro tem; Daphne Penny of Mars Hill, clerk, and Adlai Hoyle of Wake Forest, sergeant-at-arms. Senate officers were Joe Talley of Duke, president; Charles Holloman of Cullowhee, president pro tem; Joe Leonard of Wake Forest, clerk, and John Bonner, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, sergeant-at-arms.

C. K. Watkins of State College, president of the Student Legislative Assembly, and Professor Edwin H. Pagot, debate coach at State, welcomed the delegates. After the afternoon session Friday, the delegates were entertained with a banquet at the Edenton Street Methodist Church by State College. A night session was held after the banquet at the church because of the lack of lights at the capitol. Saturday morning a morning session was held until about 2 o'clock.

Colleges represented were Belmont Abbey, Lenoir-Rhyne, State, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, St. Mary's, Atlantic Christian, Mars Hill, Louisville, Meredith, W. C. T. C. Appalachian State, E. C. T. C., Campbell, Peace, High Point, Mitchell, Duke and Winthrop. The Student Legislative Assembly is sponsored by debate students at State College and Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. Last year's session was the first of its kind in the South.

SNAPSHOTS! By JANE THOMPSON



Junior Class Wins Stunt Cup

(Continued from page 1) The Song of the Lark ... Mary Lois Overby. Marie Antoinette ... Sarah Hayworth King Henry VIII. Nina Lou Rustin High School Girls ... Mary Tilton Edwards, Ann Taylor High School Boy ... Rachel Lewis Sophisticated Lady ... Martha Britt Her Companion ... Betty Brown McMillan Elderly Gentleman ... Frances Snow Family: Father ... Ida Howell Mother ... Alice Falls Daughter ... Lucille Wyatt Son ... Jean Ellis Janitor ... Dorothy Ann Perry

The seniors took the spectators up "in them thar hills" for a real hill billy melodrama which included an actual corn shucking. The plot centered around the desperate efforts of Mr. Van-Ising, a mountaineer, to marry off his daughter Essie Pearl who at fifteen was still a spinster. When Essie Pearl decides to go over the ridge, the plot thickens considerably. Finally, Essie Pearl gets her man but only after a struggle. The cast was as follows: Essie Pearl ... Mary Jane Lindley Sunshine ... Dorothy Crawford Jeremiah ... Dorothy Sears Opal ... Barbara Behrman Mrs. Van-Ising ... Annie E. Coward Mr. Van-Ising ... Minnie A. Forney Elvira Beanblossom ... Dot Willson Hiram Squash ... Janet Alkman Homer Pigeon ... Jessie Currin Guests at Shucking ... Alta Critcher Dorothy DeVault, Doris DeVault, Mildred A. Critcher Parson ... Sada Louise Clark Members of Band ... Dorothy Hagler Grace Croom, Annie L. Tarleton, Georgia White, Julia Hunt

With the freshman, time turned back 15,000 years. They presented a rollicking "mellodrama" entitled "Scandal in the Cavehood" or "The Hidden Secrets of Our Ancestors." The plot centered around a poor old couple and their beautiful little daughter whose cave was about to be taken from them because they could not pay the "cavage" which was due. In a surprising climax the brave hero vanquished the villain with a gun which sprayed Listerine instead of bullets. Those who helped time in its backward march were: Prologue: Marysya Chmielinski Heroine: Flat-Foot-Floosie ... Dorcas Poindexter Hero: Ace detekative from Federal Bureau of Prevention of Cruelty to Dinosaurs ... Harriet Salley Villain: Jake, the Rat Wot Loves Onions ... Margaret Hines Mammy ... Cathryn Porter Pappy ... Rebecca Hamilton

Another highlight of Stunt Night was the presentation of awards for the events of the afternoon. Miss Betty Adkerson, director of physical education, who directed the athletic events of the whole afternoon presented the first award, a loving cup of the ten-cents store variety, to the alumnae for defeating the basketball game. Miss Pauline Davis of Winston-Salem accepted the trophy on behalf of the alumnae. Mr. B. Y. Tyner, head of the Education Department, presented the awards for the Pallo and horse race. The sophomores won both of these events. Helen Byrd of Bunn Level, president of the class, accepted the trophy given to the winner of the Pallo. The "head horses" of each class horse accepted a trophy each for their fine performance. They were Ida Howell of Lumberton, sophomore; Edith Ayscue of Bules Creek, junior; Eloise Guy of Statesville, senior; Catherine Chiffelle of Slatorsville, R. I., freshman.

Dr. Harry Cooper, head of the Music Department at Meredith, announced the winners of the step-singing. Each class sang a school song and an original class song. The Juniors shone again in taking the trophy for the best singing. The writer of their song, Virginia Council of Raleigh, won the prize of five dollars for writing the best original class song. The seniors rallied to take one event. They won the reserved seats for having the largest percentage of their class taking part in the Pallo.

Class Superlatives Elected By Seniors In Meeting On Nov. 7 (Continued from page 1) and treasurer 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; B. T. U., 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School associate director; B. S. U. council, 3; president of B. S. U., 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; service band, 3, 4; Oak Leaves staff, 2; Twig staff, 2; stunt committee, 2; 3; stunt, 4; class treasurer, 2; class president, 3; Who's Who, 3, 4; freshman councilor, 2, 3; library assistant, 2; official chaperone, 4; B-Hive Committee, 4; class tennis, basketball, soccer and hockey teams. Dot Willson, from Athens, Tennessee, is a home economics major and a Phi. She has also taken part in: Home Economics Club; Y. W. A., 2, 3; B. T. U., 2, 3, 4, officer 3; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; stunt, 4; class cheerleader, 4; student assistant in physical education; class hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; class tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2; class basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 1, 2, 3; soccer, 3; varsity hockey 2, 3; varsity basketball, 1, 2, 3; varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; varsity soccer, 3; varsity tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; manager of basketball, 3; manager of swimming, 4.

Dot Crawford, from Goldsboro, North Carolina, is a biology major and an Astro. Her other activities include: Sociology Club, vice president; Y. W. A. leader, 2; Monogram Club, 3, 4; stunt, 1, 4; assistant advertising manager of the Oak Leaves, 4; May Day court, 1, 2, 3; class baseball; class tennis; manager of tennis, 3, 4. Virginia Vaughan is from Washington, North Carolina. She is a home economics major and an Astro. Her activities include: Needlework Guild 1, 3; Barber Biology Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 3, 4; Society marshal, 3; vice president of the student council, 4; Little Theatre, 3, 4; stunt, 1; stunt committee, 3, 4; Twig reporter, 3, 4; editor of student handbook, 4. Mary Gavin, who is from Sanford, North Carolina, is a history major and an Astro. Her activities include: Sociology Club; International Relations Club, secretary 4; Astro marshal, 4; B. T. U. Octet, 3, 4; vice president of the Glee Club, 3, 4; stunt committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; choir, 1, 2, 3; maid of honor, May Day, 4. Dot Byrum, of Raleigh, is an education major and a Phi. Her activities include: Alliance Française, 1, 2; Colton English Club, 4; Town Girl's Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary and treasurer 3, president 4; stunt committee, 4; senior editor of the Acorn, 4. Mary Jane Lindley is from Winston-Salem, an education major and a Phi. Her activities include Phi president, 3; Little Theatre; stunt council, 3; business manager of the Twig, 3; stunt, 2, 4; stunt committee, 4; Who's Who, 4; Sociology Club; archery and hockey.

KK CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEET

Trip to Williamsburg Used as a Basis for the Program. At 6:45 p.m., November 10, in Miss Ida Poteat's room, the K. K. Club held its last meeting. The program was directed by Anne Murray, program chairman. The recent trip to Williamsburg taken by students of interior decoration formed the basis for the program. Miss Poteat, Miss Mary Tillery and Miss Catherine Moseley, faculty advisers of the club and chaperones on the excursion, spoke on some phase of their experiences in Williamsburg. Other speakers were the student members of the party; namely, Sara Olive, Virginia Sluder, Theresa Wall, Katherine Kalmar. After the program a committee, composed of Sara Olive, Virginia Sluder and Nina Gilbert, was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. This is in accordance with suggestions made by Miss Mildred Ann Critcher, student government president.

Clyde A. Erwin Chapel Speaker

(Continued from page 1) economic relationships such as have never been attempted by this or other governments before." In discussing needs of the nation, Mr. Erwin said that there are three great needs of the American people. The first of these, he said, is a spirit of tolerance, "a tolerance neither too narrow nor too broad"—one that could fit into our social order. The second of these great needs is a spirit of cooperation. Mr. Erwin stated, "The good of the group transcends the good of the individual." The speaker mentioned that since people are now living in larger groups, and are closer together, their problems become common ones which can be solved only by united effort. He said that the era of rugged individualism must give way to an era of cooperation in which we work in groups but do not look upon the American government as a Santa Claus.

Mr. Erwin said that the part of education is to develop and train students in citizenship. He expressed the hope that the teachers now being trained in the institutions of North Carolina are to be tolerant, cooperative, understanding men and women who can guide the youth of the State along the path to good citizenship. The last need expressed by Mr. Erwin is a need of understanding—understanding of civic duties and problems. If each citizen understood, he would cooperate.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information may be obtained from the Admission Committee.