

THE TWIG

THE STAFF

Table listing staff members including Kathleen Midgett, Carolyn Critchier, Nancy Bradsher, Martha Carter, Marjory Thomas, Sarah Pope, Evelyn Marshburn, Evelyn Levine, Helen Jones, Cora Burns, Sarah Hudson, Jane Thompson, Freda Culbertson, Evelyn Lassiter, Mary McPhail, Vivien Jeffreys, Evelyn Currin, Rosanne Barnes, Dorothy Bell, Marjorie Burrus, Edna Earle Coggins, Edwina Lawrence, Mary Foster, Agnes Freeman, Virginia Greene, Carolyn Henderson, Ernestine Hogood, Dorothy Roland, Juanita Stainback, Theresa Wall, Virginia Watson.

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THE TWIG STAFF

Wishes to Extend Its Heartiest Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR To Our Readers.

Why Not? . . .

In times past a great deal has been said against the chapel programs by various students. We think that we speak for the entire student body when we say that we have noticed a great improvement lately. On Friday and Saturday of last week we had two unusually good programs. Kazue Murata and Mrs. Lily Chow Djang talked to us and told us many amusing things about their countries. The undivided attention which their audience gave them proved that such programs are desired. We have other girls from distant lands, and it would be interesting to hear about their homelands.

If all the programs were as interesting to the students as these were, there would be no cause for misconduct which we understand has brought about a lot of complaint. The chapel hour could be made a valuable part of the college life at Meredith. It is an excellent opportunity to offer educational as well as interesting programs.

We feel, too, that only a small percentage of our faculty takes an active part in our chapel programs. With such a capable faculty, we should have no trouble in having a variety of enjoyable programs.

Why not have a program from each department ever so often?

But Definitely . . .

When a college is mistaken for a penitentiary and an orphanage, it seems to us that it becomes a necessity to have some indication to the contrary. I have been told that some years ago prisoners were brought to Meredith by mistake, and I was personally asked if Meredith was not the Methodist Orphanage. Since our college is on the Scenic Route, we think that a sign telling who we are would prove to be an asset to the college.

Here and There Among the Exchanges

By EVELYN LEVINE

This is an exchange column but I can't help it if bits of gossip come in through the exchanges. Ross Hill's column, "Deacon Town Doings," sort of keeps me posted on the little things you like to read so I pass them on to you. This is also good I'll give it to you unadulterated. "Freshman Pat Geer was ordered by Soph Eddie Blanchard to write a letter to Janie Parker over at the Angel Farm, telling the young lady just how much he loved her. Pat, who had never seen the girl, nevertheless good-naturedly agreed to inscribe the chronicle, and proceeded to do so. Expecting that to be the last of the affair, he was surprised to receive a letter from her about a week later. When he read it over the first time, she told him where to get off in no uncertain terms, but after the first reading, instructions at the end of the letter bade him read every other line. Upon doing this he discovered a letter very similar to the one he wrote her. Latest reports have it that Pat was planning to make tracks out to the slishah Institute. . . ." (Thank you, Ross Hill.) The following version of "A Tisket, A Tasket" came from the Hill-top:

Between You and Me

We wonder why Billy is back Hawkin' around Meredith?—Try asking Doris Parker. Billy has company in his trips to Meredith—his friend Jimmy Brown comes out right often to see Florine Farless. We have heard "Say It With Flowers," but "Say It With Fruitcake" is new to us—maybe not to Edna Earle! Legging profs might be profitable, but there is more future in legging sisters—e.g., Dot Reich and Miriam Doub sure have a lot in common lately. They do say fresh love is the sweetest—though we can't be sure freshman love is "first." Dorcas and Bob seem to think it does all right, though!! Carolyn Andrews sho' is tangled in a "Webb" of mistletoe these days, we are a—"Fred." Ella likes to get her McCall's from the "Tenn." cent store. Edna likes Jim all right, and does he Joyner! Is it Clara to Bill that Betty is Pat to him—(Betty Clara Patricia Vernon)—or should we say "Bill (Mark) Antony and Cleopatra"? Is it Men or Mice that keep Dimp and Jenny awake at night?? Boy—et—was a pretty day when Dan aimed at Eunice Brooks. Nancy Brewer didn't go up to see Philadelphia, but that was all right, 'cause Philadelphia came down to see her. Tommy Herring went down to meet Sim the other night but there was no Sim—at least not in sight. Ask Tommy how the freshmen like Sim.

Everybody's in a "stew" these days over what to give "him" for Christmas. We don't have many suggestions, to offer you, but if any boys read this they may be interested in the following letters— Dear Santa, Please bring me a little locket with Bill's picture in it. Love, M. E. Dear Santa, Tell Bob that I've been a good little girl all fall and that anything will do. Your little friend, EVELYN. Dear Santa, Please bring me a letter from the Canal Zone if you can get that far from the North Pole—or if you can't, just let Paul write it. DOLLY. Dear Santa, Please bring me a game of Chinese Checkers, 'cause Ed and I like to play down in the parlors. MARY VIRGINIA. Dear Santa, I'm "Barry" happy with what I have now. SCOTTIE. Dear Santa, Just "Mac" me happy during the holidays, because I've worked hard all fall. A loyal friend, M. E. F. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Don't eat too much turkey, etc.! Get 10 hrs. of sleep—and we'll be back after holiday (if I don't go crazy playing Chinese checkers—played 5 hrs. Sat.) and what won't we know?? So be good!

DR. CHAS. E. MADDRY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Tells of Many Needs Of Africans Who Are Heathen

Meredith's guest speaker in chapel on November 16 was Dr. Charles E. Maddry, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Maddry was formerly pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh, and at one time secretary of the Baptist State Convention. He expressed a love for Meredith College, because among other reasons, his daughter attended the college. Dr. Maddry said that there were many North Carolina girls in the field of Foreign Missions. He expressed a desire to have more in his work. After stating that in Japan especially, many had been won to Christ, he pointed out, "This should be a challenge to someone to go to Japan."

There followed an account of the tour of Africa made by the Foreign Mission Board this past summer. Dr. Maddry told of the difficulties and hardships of life in Africa because of the climate, which is the cause of much yellow fever, black water fever, etc. The visitors had to take quinine as a preventative of fevers; 95 per cent of those who contract black water fever die of it. In Africa there are 20 million black men; 12 million are Mohammedans, and eight million heathens. The white men are called "skinned men," because, Dr. Maddry explained, the natives believe that all people were black at one time and these merely had their skin peeled off.

"The Southerners above all," said Dr. Maddry, "should understand the Africans." He reminded us that the Negro has been in the South much longer than he has been in the North. Nigeria, as Dr. Maddry said, is a very rich country and furnishes many raw materials for England. There is an abundance of rubber, cocoa, palm oil, hardwoods, such as mahogonies, and other things. In Nigeria there are 23,000 church members. The need of more churches is great, as there are only 300 churches and 300 preachers; but Dr. Maddry thought this a good beginning.

The natives' morning greeting, Dr. Maddry said, is of especial interest, because they ask, "Did you wake well?" instead of "Did you sleep well?" He explained that the black people are very courteous and considerate of the whites. They are also very hard working; back to the little poem I read in the Alabamian. Under the swinging streetcar strap The homely coed stands, And stands and stands and stands And stands and stands and stands.

Feel better already, don't you? I knew you would. Far be it from me to slight anyone. And I won't slight ye students of tragedy, either. Tragedy in One Act Please. No. Aw, just this once. No. Aw, hell, Ma, all the other kids are going barefoot.—Chronicle.

Since everyone is writing term papers, I think this very appropriate: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." That's according to Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport. I had nothing to do with it. To end on a cheerful note: Second-Hand Cars Bill—Mamma, what becomes of a car when it is too old to run? Mother—Somebody sells it to your father.—Exchange.

While riding to town Saturday on the bus with the other girls who were trying to get to the Ambassador before two o'clock, my thoughts (you heard me) drifted

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING!

By JANE THOMPSON



The women carry everything on their heads and sometimes carry as much as 70 pounds. Dr. Maddry expressed much love for the Africans, who are a very religious people. "Their whole life is a worship of idols and endless evil spirits," he explained. Everything they do has some religious significance. Big things especially create wonder in them. They worship many big trees, big rocks, big mountains, etc. Due to the fact that they believe in blood sacrifices, Dr. Maddry thought the Christians had a good foundation for teaching them Christianity, because the blood of Jesus Christ washed away all sins. Dr. Maddry told of how the churches were so crowded that many who wanted to hear could not come in. "The heart hunger of these people is heart-breaking in its intensity," said Dr. Maddry in pressing his point of the need of more missionaries. He said that the people plead earnestly for a missionary, a teacher, to be sent to them because they wanted to know of Jesus and the Gospel.

COLLEGE YEARS MAKES DEBUT

New College Magazine Devoted to Interests of All Students

College Years, the National Intercollegiate Magazine, a new publication devoted to the interests of students everywhere, will make its first newsstand appearance during the week of October 31. The new magazine, to be published four times during the college year, is to serve as a medium of expression and communication in the collegiate world. It is the purpose of its editors to mirror the educational scene both here and abroad.

College Years was founded because there had long been a need for a magazine that would bring to students, alumni and the general public an authoritative and stimulating picture of what was happening on the nation's campuses. Students everywhere wanted to know what their contemporaries in undergraduate America were thinking and doing. And though new publications appear almost daily, none existed that was devoted wholly to the college world.

Every college and university boasts its own campus newspaper, its own literary magazine, its own humorous magazine—all devoted exclusively to reporting the local scene for local readers. Because College Years is national in its scope, however, it manifests no desire to compete with such publications in their chosen fields.

Knowing that the college mind wants to be informed as well as amused, the editors will publish numerous articles by nationally prominent men and women who have made their marks in every field of endeavor. Their articles, to quote the prospectus, "will be designed to educate and inform, to stimulate and to broaden, as well as to entertain and to amuse."

The first issue, to contain 72 pages of textual and pictorial matter, will feature an article by President Henry M. Wirston of Brown University, who has written on the timely subject, "Liberal Education in a Democracy." Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, has contributed an article on "Democracy and the Colleges," dealing with the problems which must be solved if thousands of deserving but financially embarrassed young Americans are to secure the higher education which they cannot afford at the present time. Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair 1939, has written "Building the World of Tomorrow" for the opening number.

In accord with the policy of the editors, however, the major portion of the magazine will consist of undergraduate contributions. Articles range from the serious and semi-serious to the light and humorous. Some of those in the first number, to mention but a few that are written in a more serious vein, are "This College Took a Step," an analysis of the unique educational system at Rollins; "Is There an American Student Movement," "The New Crusaders," a story of the modern campus newspaper; "Harvard Indifference," and "Relativity on the Gridiron."

In a lighter vein are, among others, "Getting to the Football Game," "Brown Tradition," "Life Leaves Wellesley Womanly," "Foot-

ball Weekend," and "Babel in College Years." More than thirty pages will be devoted to pictorial features alone. Vassar's Anne Cleveland and Jean Anderson, whose work appeared in Life last spring, have contributed several pages of cartoons. There is a feature on girls' fashions, one on campus customs, and several others.

The idea of a national intercollegiate magazine was developed last spring by Henry B. Sargent, of New York City, and Richard M. Weissman, of Boston, Mass., when both were sophomores at Yale University. A corporation was formed including the above two, John E. Nettleton, of New Haven, Conn.; Harry H. Mitchell, of Columbus, Ohio, and William H. Buell, Jr., also of New Haven. The main editorial and business offices of College Years Publications, Inc., are located at 265 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

Weissman is the editor of the new magazine; Sargent, who did not return to Yale this fall and is devoting his full time to the business end, is business manager. Nettleton, a Babson Institute student, is assistant business manager; Mitchell, a senior at Yale, is associate editor, and Buell is the publisher. The art editor is T. Lawrence Mutz, who will graduate from Yale this spring with a B.F.A. Assistant editors are Oscar Haac, of New York City, a student at Yale; Beverly Stocking, of Waterbury, Conn., attending Vassar, and Mary Elizabeth Wickham, of Springfield, Ohio, a student at Bryn Mawr. The remainder of the editorial staff is composed of students from many of the country's major colleges and universities.

Christmas Offerings We come not with a costly store, O Lord, like them of old, The masters of the stary lore, From Ophir's shore of gold; No weepings of the incense-tree Are with the gifts we bring; No odorous myrrh of Araby Blends with our offering.

But faith and love may bring their best, A spirit keenly tried By fierce affliction's fiery test, And seven times purified; The fragrant graces of the mind, The virtues that delight To give their perfume out, will find Acceptance in Thy sight. —Author Unknown.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport. —Parley Voo.

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

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.