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Our Last Time

As this issue of THE TWIG is published for the last time by the present staff, we feel that we must say a few parting words. We have enjoyed the work that we have done on this publication, and yet it is with a feeling of relief that we turn over the task to the new staff.

We wish also to thank all of those who have rendered us assistance and without whom the editing of this paper would have been impossible. The business firms in Raleigh have helped us considerably by advertising with us and our business manager has worked faithfully in managing the business staff.

To Our New Editor:

When I took over the office as editor of THE TWIG last year, the outgoing editor gave me some advice from a western newspaperman which I should like to pass on to our new editor:

"The college editor should make a slight distinction between himself and his job. The job is important; he is not. The editorship is as responsible a position, in its potential power to help or harm the college as the presidency of the college.

"The editor, unless he is a child prodigy, must proceed thoughtfully and with due regard for the errors of his predecessors if he is properly to fulfill that responsibility."

And now I would like to say to the new editor and her staff that they have a good opportunity ahead of them to gain something of real educational value and also a chance to be of great service to Meredith. I am speaking for the whole staff in saying that we wish for you every success.

In closing I give you this little poem which I have read in many exchanges recently:

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the editor said,
"At my college for one long year."
"St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor man, select a harp;
"You've had your share of Hell."

We Wonder...

Why several juniors and seniors say they aren't going to the junior-senior banquet?
Why some young couples around here are so fond of the railroad tracks on the west campus?
What motivates daily trips to the drug store? Must be an impelling interest.

Whence comes the nerve to think that an old flame never dies.
How we can arrange to have more good chapel programs, such as Miss Bailey's Speech Choir, the Glee Club, special musical selections, or what have you.
If Frances still refers the Wake Forest orchestra to any other.

Between You and Me

My! What odd things come out in the spring—odd and interesting. We didn't have to talk to the saucy little bird on Nellie's new Easter hat to find out what our friends (?) have been up to lately.

"Mab-e" you think Frances Spillman didn't have a nice Easter. She's all for "Moore" vacations like the last one.

That was a good-looking blonde Bob Cain; Sgt. at arms, John Mc-the Caley the other day—and she wasn't from Panama.

When a girl from Lumberton snakes on us, that's not news; but when she beats herself at her own game—well, that really is the payoff. Considering that it was a "Dull" affair, it certainly is causing a lot of disturbance.

We have yet to find the reason why Marysia Chemelinski has been a different person ever since that week-end in Dunn. Have you noticed the sparkle in those eyes of hers? Now, we all know you're a man-hater, "Shimmie." Could it be that a tall blond from Fayetteville has walked into your life? Golly-Pete!

If you think Jane Yelverton wasn't on the safe side when she Bayard a certain Sig Ep good-bye, take a look at that fraternity pin. Hettie, we're ashamed of you for the foul way you treated Walter. It wasn't bad enough that you stayed with Bill until the eleventh hour before Pika Ball, but you late-dated him, too.

Prevost, don't hand us that stuff about "Mama won't let baby go to May Frolics next week-end." We didn't notice her keeping you away from Wake Forest at Easter time.

And speaking of high power, Paul came from Memphis to see Harriette Salley. That romance is in its third year and still going strong.

Two things that continue to puzzle us: Why Dimp's (?) Bob didn't ask for Virginia Lee himself instead of letting another party do it for him. And why Poe persisted in wearing her heart on her sleeve

at the sophomore party. (Britt felt like a piece of fly paper.) Ernestine Bellamy practically lost that Sigma Nu of hers when she had to break a date with him to receive guests from Virginia.

It certainly does seem strange not to see Wetzell's shining countenance in Jane's room. It has been replaced by that of a little boy having his hair cut.

We wonder if this Reid person is Jess a passing fancy with Paula Karl. She's always had the reputation of being man-proof. But to us, sophomore party, Easter vacation, and Sundays out-of-town indicate differently.

Abernathy and Cain are still at it. Reserve your seats, folks, for the big bout. Come early to avoid the rush and be prepared for a gory battle. If you don't believe those two are gluttons for punishment, watch them slap each other around some time.

Was Sarah Pope's face red when she rushed back to school to sign up for a date with one of the Wake Forest Glee Club boys and there staring her in the face was his name—signed for a date with another Meredith angel.

McSwain, Rudisill, and Frye are undecided as to whether they should register as co-eds or just pitch a tent in the court. Maybe they'll limit their pitching to wood in the parlor.

'Tain't the spring, 'tain't the flowers that give Minnie Anna palpitations of the heart. It's memories of the S. G. convention—and that could mean some guy not student government.

Too bad Junior-Senior had to be this week-end, especially since that nice little boy asked Edna Earle to May Frolics at Carolina. Speaking of Carolina, Tillie Edwards' affair with her U. N. C. friend is one of the few diphtheria cases which really took!

Among those present at Pika Ball: Rosalind Bennett, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Ann Taylor, Hertie Mae Currin, and Jac Prevost. At Kappa Sig dance: Rebecca Vaughan, Ann Floyd, and Helen Byrd.

Pardon me for rushing off. If you happen to see me walking across the campus, I don't mind you throwing a tomato at me, but please remove it from the can first.

are foremost in the feminine head are: "How do I look, and where am I going?"

Why "green" boys think they have a chance with upperclassmen? Better go back to the freshmen—this time.

What a little group huddled over a dining-room table, after a certain meal, was doing?

When we'll get a chance to dig out the prospects over on third floor C?

How many remember when they first heard the following:

How are door nobs and women alike? They are both something to a-dore.

It was a lovely, moonlit night, and a certain Meredith girl was being escorted around the Wake Forest campus. The voice of her

escort awakened her from her desire to hurry back to Meredith and start classes again. The Deacon said, "See that bench? Doesn't that look good to you?" But our angel answered, "Not specially—I don't see anything about it to eat."

"An educated man is one who is able to put himself in anybody else's place and know exactly how that person feels."

"An educated man is one who does what he ought to do, when he ought to do it, whether he wants to do it or not."

It isn't just baby talk when some people say it's "wayning" instead of "raining."

Mary E.: Fannie, do you take American Lit.?

Fannie: Well—I'm enrolled in that class.

Here and There Among the Exchanges

In these unsettled times it's easy to imagine this: EUROPEAN DINNER CONVERSATION
"The food tastes bomb. . . I gas maybe it hasn't enough spies in it. . . pass the assault. . . Tanks. . . It's plane this leg has been cooked too long. . . Oh, I didn't mean leg. . . It was armament."—The Exhaust.

Two mosquitos once lit on the features Of two fair and peroxided creatures, When asked by what right, They replied, "We're not tight, We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

This is just what I discovered during the spring holidays, didn't you Late to bed and early to rise Makes great big circles Under your eyes. —Los Angeles Collegian.

Then here's a thought all my own. Meredith is no place for mud-slinging. If it were we could really cover up that hole Wake Forest. . .

Speaking of the wonders of science, we read recently of a baby in New York that wasn't growing as it should. After trying several different diets, the child was given elephant's milk. By the time it

reached the age of six months it weighed two hundred pounds. But of course—it was a baby elephant! —Exchange.

Here is a thought from the Arabian: If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket? \* \* \*

Someone at the University of Chattanooga wants to know if two heads are better than one if they are on the same shoulder. —Persicope.

A Hollywood paper says: Very often a strawberry blonde with a peach complexion and cherry lips becomes the apple of a man's eye.—Los Angeles Collegian.

At a certain church a beautiful lychnage was put up, and over it was inscribed—"This is the Gate of Heaven."

While the paint was wet a large printed notice was attached with the words, "Please go around the other way."—Montreal Star.

And after all that foolishness if you can stand a little seriousness I would like to say that it has been lots of fun writing this column for the TWIG and it is with a little reluctance and a great deal of assurance and confidence that I turn it over to my successor. Take it away "Shimmie."

SPRING IS HERE!

By JANE THOMPSON



CATALOGS COMPLETED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Two Divisions of Meredith Summer School: Mars Hill and Wake Forest

Summer session catalogs are now in process of distribution. Some pertinent facts relative to the summer program are: There are two divisions of the school—one at Wake Forest and the other in the Western part of the State, at Mars Hill College. In the two divisions there are more than seventy-five on the faculty and administrative staffs, offering more than one hundred and twenty-five separate courses. It is possible to get a wide variety of offerings in a range from the high school to graduate work.

Mr. Tyner, director of the Western Division at Mars Hill, states that represented on the teaching staff are faculty members of four of our State Baptist colleges; four of our leading city and county public school systems; two out-of-state colleges and universities, and a visiting professor from one of our sister institutions of another denomination. Thus a wide variety of interests and educational viewpoints are assembled on this campus for the summer session. Several unit courses are provided for teachers in service, so that they may come in contact with professors of different schools of thought.

Special opportunity is offered for those who are interested in speech arts, music, and fine and industrial arts. In music the administration considers the summer session fortunate in having on its faculty for this summer Mr. and Mrs. Kerr of Ottawa University. Mr. Kerr is outstanding in choral conducting, especially the cappella type; and Mrs. Kerr comes highly recommended for work in piano. The Central Division, under the direction of Dean D. B. Bryan of Wake Forest, offers an equal variety of courses, including some courses in special fields not offered in the Western Division.

Dr. Edgar E. Folk of the English Department of Wake Forest College will head the English work in the Western Division; Miss Frances Lacy, supervisor of Elementary Education in the Raleigh City Schools, will teach education; Miss Ruth Creighton of Hugh Morson High School will teach English in the Demonstration School. Representatives from the Meredith faculty will be: Prof. B. Y. Tyner, director; Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, dean of women; Miss Frances Bailey, speech arts; Mr. E. F. Canaday, mathematics; Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, religious education; Mr. Samuel G. Riley, history and economics.

Mr. Tyner reports that advanced registrations indicate the largest enrollment in the history of the combined summer sessions. The

DR. COOPER IN ORGAN RECITALS

Broadcasts Made On March 28, April 11 Over WPTF

Continuing the series of organ recitals over station WPTF, Dr. Harry E. Cooper broadcast on March 28 and April 11.

Making up the program of March 28 were: Fantasy in M. minor.....Gibson Canon in B minor.....Robert Schuman

Vision.....Rheinberger Suite Gothique.....Bremmann

On April 11, the program consisted of: Prelude in E minor.....Bach Chorale—Prelude "Liebstein Jesu Wir Sind Hier".....Bach Fantasielitta with Variations.....Dubois

Stichelleme.....Weitz Cradle Song.....Kreislter

I.R.C. MONTHLY MEETING HELD

European Situation Discussion by Mrs. L. P. Wallace

On Tuesday, April 4, the International Relations Club met in the Philaretian Literary Society Hall. The meeting was opened by Frances Summerlin, the president, and the club business was discussed. After the reading of the minutes by Mary Gavin, secretary, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Lillian Parker Wallace, assistant professor of history at Meredith College, who spoke on the "International Situation in Europe." Mrs. Wallace gave a brief synopsis of the history of all the European countries, dwelling particularly on Germany. She also gave the probable results of the struggle. After her talk was completed, an open discussion was held.

summer session has had a most encouraging growth—from less than 500 in 1933 to more than 1,000 in the summers of 1937 and 1938. "Wake Forest, with its central location, its lovely campus, its traditions of more than 100 years, its high standards of work, and its variety of courses, offers excellent opportunities for summer study. The Western Division at Mars Hill, under the same sponsorship, located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains with a mean summer temperature of 73 degrees, surrounded by wonderful scenery, with unexcelled recreational facilities, with a friendly college atmosphere, offers an opportunity for study, travel, and recreation under ideal conditions."

Summer bulletins are now ready for distribution. For information relative to the Central Division, address Dean D. B. Bryan, Wake Forest College. For information relative to the Western Division, address Prof. B. Y. Tyner, Meredith College.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Eminent Lecturer Discusses "Crisis in the Far East"; Sponsored by Alumnae

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, famous lecturer and historian, spoke on the "Crisis in the Far East," in the auditorium of Meredith College at 8 o'clock, March 31. His lecture was sponsored by the Meredith Alumnae Association, and this lecture opened their annual seminar.

Prof. S. G. Riley, head of the Meredith history department, introduced Dr. Eddy, who gave a brief review of the world crisis as his introduction. He told that Great Britain and Poland had an alliance today which is the first alliance that Britain has ever formed with a lone country beyond the Rhine. Continuing, Dr. Eddy told of the events that had occurred in the last few years to cause the present world crisis.

This thought brought him to the situation in the Far East. Dr. Eddy said that forty years ago Japan had almost no navy, and now she has the third largest navy and merchant marine in the world. In 1924, Japanese were excluded from the United States, and at this time the Japanese began making demands upon China. Japan captured cities and provinces from China in 1931. Now Japan is continuing her forward advance, and China is going backward.

"This present war is the most diabolical, evil, and terrible war imaginable," said Dr. Eddy, and he illustrated this statement by telling some of the horrors of the war. One of these horrors was that no woman between the ages of fifteen and seventy is safe today in China. Dr. Eddy told, too, how opium is being forced on the Chinese people to finance the Japanese campaign and to demoralize and break down the Chinese at all costs.

Dr. Eddy closed his lecturer by appealing to the audience to do something about the situation in China. He gave nine suggestions that we might heed. These were to avoid entangling military alliances in Europe, to keep America out of war and the world out of war, to not retire in selfish isolation, to seek to give justice as a cornerstone of lasting peace, to modify the neutrality act by amendment, to internationalize the Monroe Doctrine, to aid democracies to receive our full quota of refugees, and to be a member of universal fatherhood of all mankind.

GRADUATING SENIORS ALLOWED PRIVILEGES

Six weeks privileges of seniors who are to graduate went into effect immediately upon their returning from the spring holidays. The privileges are as follows: 1. Seniors may have one extra week-end. 2. They may walk to the drug-store between dinner and 7:30 p.m. 3. Their 10:20's are extended until 10:45. 4. Light permission is extended until 11:00.