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New Staff

In the last issue of THE TWIG, the new staff read that it was to take over the publication "lock, stock, and barrel," and in the last two weeks we have found this statement to be more than true.

Our respect for the old staff, already high, increased hourly as we found out how much work goes into one issue of THE TWIG. We want to express our appreciation to them for the generous help they have given us in getting out this Twig. Without their assistance our task would have been almost impossible.

Every year, when a new staff takes over, the editor writes an editorial promising to put out a good paper. We also are going to strive to do this, and produce an interesting paper with all of the college news. However, we cannot do this kind of work without your cooperation. We shall welcome any constructive criticism and we will try to give you the kind of paper you want. We promise to do our best.

Hospitality Week End

Whole-souled coöperation made Hospitality Week End at Meredith a success. The large number who took part in May Day, the play, and the party all helped to make a delightful occasion.

The Departments of Physical Education, Music, and Art combined their efforts in making possible a charming and colorful fiesta in celebration of May Day. The directors and participants all deserve our thanks.

The Little Theater is to be congratulated on its impressive production of *Our Town*, given under the capable direction of Miss Frances Bailey. The play contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the guests.

The visitors met faculty members and college officials, as well as many of the student body at the party given by the Student Government Association in the Hut. We hope that many of the acquaintances thus begun will next year ripen into friendships.

Our guests made a good impression on us and we think they are promising college material. The contacts with these high school seniors which were made last week end should be kept and freshened throughout the summer, so that our recent guests may look forward with real enthusiasm to returning next fall as new students.

Kappa Nu Sigma

At a recent meeting, two girls were taken into the Kappa Nu Sigma. These girls—Annie Mary Matthews and Betty Miller—have attained this honor through hard work by which they have made a high scholastic record. This organization encourages scholarship on the campus, and for this reason every student at Meredith should be interested in its activities. As college students, we should be particularly glad to see scholarship emphasized.

On every college campus, extra-curricular activities play an increasingly important part in the lives of the students. Leadership and participation in outside activities is and should be recognized in many ways. Important as they are, they should not over-shadow our real purpose in coming to college—our academic work. Since Kappa Nu Sigma is the only organization on the campus which is based entirely on scholarship, it is important not only because it recognizes those who have reached high standards, but because it raises the ideals for every student. Annie Mary and Betty, as new members, have reached these standards, and they especially, as well as every member of Kappa Nu Sigma, are to be congratulated on their achievement.

Purely Personal

Spring is certainly having its effect on the fancies of the young gals at Meredith. The angels here may not be using any wings, but they sho' do get around.

Easter was a big week-end. What would we have done without it?

Cornell and David went to Charlotte; from all reports Connie had a wonderful time, including gardenias.

Speaking of corsages, Tink's came here when she was home; tough luck, Tink!

Betty Cuthrell had three orchids; 'tain't fair! Etta had two, one from Raymond, one from Rupert.

Annie Mary had two corsages, and Ed ordered one from overseas which she will get this week-end; he still loves you, A. M.

Elsie and Mary Lib had a wonderful time at Chapel Hill, it seems. Glad that meteorology outfit wasn't restricted to barracks that week-end to disappoint them again.

Dae Bullock and Virginia Melvin dated some super-cadets at Chapel Hill that same week-end (Easter). For really original entertainment they visited a colored carnival and rode on the hobby-horses.

How about June Carter, breaking hearts and breaking dates? Harold might not like that, June!

If it weren't for Meredith gals, the telephone business might be in the red. Peggy Haywood got a long-distance from Clemson not long ago. Lyt Tingley and Gloria Anderson keep the long-distance lines busy; the telephone company will be begging for their men to be transferred to Raleigh.

We hear from the switchboard that all three outside lines were tied up waiting for Joyce Williams the other day, and that it's nothing unusual for that gal to be called time on three times in fifteen minutes. It pays to have a glamorous telephone voice!

Who's the "Greek God" Hattie Ward is dating every time you turn around? Paging Appollo!

Doris Hamrick must have got her lines crossed, with two men expecting her to date them the same day. Which one did you choose, Dot, or both?

Margaret Long doesn't have any trouble choosing; she just dates one man day and night.

Being business manager on soldier's night was a profitable business for Margaret Hollis. Some people have all the luck; nobody else could get anywhere with that strict marching formation. You had a lot of good-looking ones to choose from, Margaret.

Some of the Meredith gals have a pretty strong attraction for men, even at long ranges. Ann Ray just had a visitor from Texas, and Mary Lib Davis's Phil came all the way from California! Nice goin', girls.

Archie is Sinking deep in love with Gracie, and a lovely diamond on the right finger of her left hand proves it. Best wishes, Gracie.

Max sent Betty Rose a honey of a picture. Step around and see it, girls. Line forms to the right.

ANTIDOTES FOR SPARE-TIME

(If your man is gone.)

1. Read a good book. Try *A Subtreasury of American Humor*, by the Whites. There are over 800 pages, but all are worth your perusal.
2. Get a job. Don't mope around this summer; step out and do your bit.
3. Create something. Wherever your interest lies—in music, art, literature, etc.—try your hand at making a little of your own.
4. Try some self-improvement. If fat, lose a few pounds. Clear up your complexion. Improve your posture. Learn to apply your make-up perfectly; try new ways to do your hair. Any good magazine has plenty of helpful hints, and there are some books in the library to help. Have a big surprise waiting for his returning eyes to see.
5. Master some sport, and as a side-line get a little sun-tan. It will boost your ego, if you can learn to excel in something, be it tiddly-winks or tennis.
6. Write plenty of letters, and to other people besides him. Don't let your friendships wither for lack of nourishment.

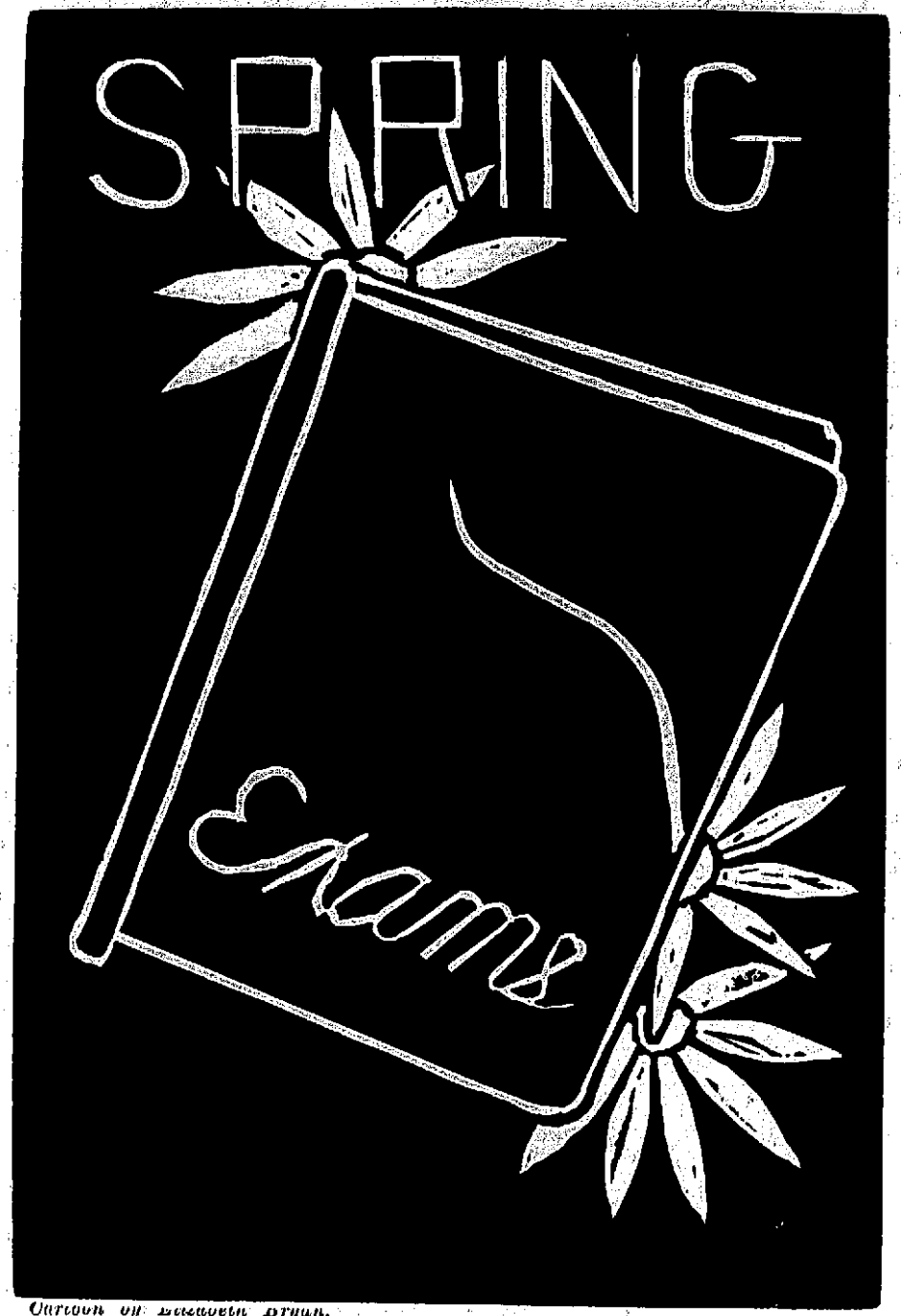


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Collegiate Creams

By EVELYN RAY

For the remainder of this year and next year, we want to keep you posted on what's doing, not just at Meredith, but at some of the other colleges as well. That shall be the specific purpose of this column.

At Wake Forest the question of "What will athletics be like next year?" started a great deal of thought along this line with the conclusion that athletics will definitely be different next year. Most of the athletes are enlisted in some reserve, and reserves are being called any day now, especially by July 1. This will cut deeply into the Wake Forest football line for next year, leaving only about two players. It may not be quite as bad as this, though, since there will be the regular number of ministerial students and about six hundred pre-med students. Army Finance School men will also be eligible for football next year. With these students and soldiers playing, there seems to be no reason why Wake Forest should not have football and basketball teams next year.

Old Gold and Black.

For the duration of the war, Duke and Wake Forest law schools will be operated jointly beginning with the summer semester. The faculty of the two schools will be combined, and joint classes will be held in the law school building at Duke. The reasons for this action are: First, the number of law students expected next year is too small for satisfactory instruction in separate units; second, the faculty of the law schools has been cut by calls to government service so that a combination will make possible a more adequate staff. More information about these plans will be announced later.

Old Gold and Black.

At W.C.U.N.C. girls had the privilege of singing with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra when an unexpected blackout came during a performance. The orchestra swung out with "My Mama Done Told Me," "Anchors Aweigh," "For Me and My Gal," and "There Are Such Things" while the audience joined in singing.

The Carolinian.

The girls at Wake Forest have broken tradition again by election of two girls to publication offices. It is the first time that women have held publications offices in the history of the college.

Old Gold and Black.

Evolution of the automobile:
1940—no running boards
1941—no gear shift.
1942—no tires
1943—no car

—Exchange.

If you're inclined to chatter 'Bout war plans heard or read, Remember: "Three keep a secret, When two of them are dead."

—Pointer.

"What brought me here?" asked the rosebud.

"The stalk," answered the rose.

—Exchange.

The captain told the lieutenant To polish up the floor;
The lieutenant told the sergeant, And gee! but he got sore.
The Sergeant told the corporal Who got mad as he could be,
I've just talked to the corporal, So I guess it's up to me.

—Sundial.

The human brain is certainly a wonderful organ. It starts functioning the minute you get up and never stops working until you get to an exam.

All of which sounds sensible, seems sensible, but in reality is darn serious.

—Banter.

GRANDDAUGHTERS HEAR CHALK TALK

On April 23, the Granddaughters' Club met in Miss Grimmer's office. After a brief business meeting, Louise Sawyer, the president of the club, introduced Mr. Clayton Charles who gave a chalk talk. Mr. Charles gave some of the principles of drawing and illustrated them. Popcorn was served.

New officers of this club are as follows: Madeline Latta, president; Durema Fitzgerald, secretary; Elizabeth Sawyer, treasurer; Lovie Ruth White, publicity chairman. As yet, no vice president has been elected.

Historian Is Speaker

In chapel, on April 23, Dr. O. C. Crittenden, of the North Carolina Historical Commission, spoke on the nine world wars. He discussed briefly the wars of the League of Augsburg, the war of Spanish Succession, the war of Austrian Succession, the Seven Years War, the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Napoleonic Wars, the World War, and the present war. He emphasized the fact that in each world war one power was endeavoring to gain dominance over other nations.