

**THIS IS OUR WORLD**

Do you appreciate being at Meredith? Perhaps many of us do not recognize our presence here as the opportunity which it actually is. If we really appreciate college, we will not want to miss any of the opportunities offered by this, our college world.

All about us we hear about the importance of studying. Of course we should take our studies seriously. A college education is much too costly and important to throw foolishly away. But can we, with the study of our books alone, get the most out of our time spent here at Meredith?

The answer is no. To get the maximum value of our time here we must reach out beyond our books and the college—reach out into the community itself. Here so many rich experiences stand waiting; experiences which should and can so easily be a part of our education; experiences which will help to make us more well-rounded individuals. For instance, have you ever attended the Institute of Religion where many of the important problems of today are discussed by well-known speakers?

I think many students here at Meredith are so busy with campus fun and studies that they are quite oblivious of the many excellent opportunities which Raleigh has to offer—experiences which can be truly as educational as any book one might study.

Where else could one learn history more accurately and vividly than from The Hall of History right here in Raleigh and with such little time and trouble? And yet, have you ever visited the Hall of History? Or have you ever taken the time, outside of the hurried biology trip, to really see the hundreds of wonderful things in the State Museum?

Many of us have been here in Raleigh now for several years. Perhaps it seems that by this time we would have nearly exhausted the supply of new things to be seen and done. Yet, have you ever been to the State Art Gallery? Or perhaps I should say, do you even know where the art gallery is?

Even less understandable is the fact that many students do not even visit

the fine art exhibits shown right here on campus in the arts building. We walk by many times a day going to and from classes but still never stop to see the fine work there. But you don't like all that "abstract stuff," you say. Go down, study it, try to understand what the artist is trying to express and you might change your mind.

So why not take advantage of all such opportunities to create and develop new interests. I'm sure each of us needs to broaden our college world. Do you attend the Civic Music Concerts? Many students have attended Meredith for several years now but have never attended one of the Little Theatre productions. Another wonderful opportunity close by is the Raleigh Little Theatre. Have you ever visited the State Capitol Building? I'm sure we could all learn a great deal there.

New Year is not the only time to make new resolutions. I can think of no better time than the beginning of a college year whether it is our first year or our last. So why not resolve now not only to appreciate within ourselves the opportunity to attend college but to take advantage of the many opportunities to broaden our interests and to become a well-rounded person.

Truly, this is our world.

Dott Miller.

**COMMUTERS' LINK**

**Don't Take That; That's My Go-Home-Dime**

New day students, you who have come to college to obtain an education, be not dismayed by what may seem to be pastimes of the elder D. S. girls; bridge, procrastination, coated with hyper-nonchalance (that do be a word!) and hurried studying in extreme emergency. Actually, this is not true. Why, some of us have spent hours in the library! (at least, there was a story about someone's spending an hour in the library once. It seems that she lost her way in the stacks, and later they found her shelved under, "Sociological Case Histories.") And then there's home work; doing at home what should have been done at school is a foxy way of getting out of doing the dishes or washing the woodwork.

It would seem that new D. S. girls as well as the old have gotten into the swing of social events. Pika parties were attended by Martha Snow, Jan McConnell, Dot Powell, Becky Upchurch, Evelyn Spencer, June Bullard, and Pat Eberhart among others.

Now for the ten-dollars-worth-of-good-advice column, which is for this time dedicated to new day students. First, day students are a solid group, what might be called a homogeneous crowd, we all have colds at the same time so don't leave your boxes of kleenex or pine cone cough syrup lying around. They will shortly disappear.

Second, don't scatter your books over the room. We day students, especially those of us who have been around longer than we care to admit, have a predisposition to carrying books around. On Sundays and holidays we feel like lost souls when we have no five-foot shelves to tote. Unconsciously we crook our arms in a carrying position and push doors open with our toes. Once a girl carried six biology books home and back to school, before she realized that something was amiss.

Third, and most important, never lend or give your go-home-dime to anyone else, not even your best friend. (Go-home-dime, that dime one rides home on when one has no other place to go.) Day students have languished and almost starved in D. S. rooms because they gave their last dimes to someone else or squandered them on foolish living.

Well, guess I'd better go see if I can borrow a dime, Garner's a good piece on foot.

See you again,

Dottie.

**Views From Other News**

**A NOTICE FROM "THE APPALACHIAN"**

The Men's "A" Club requests that no high school monogram be worn on campus.

From Wake Forest we have news that *The Student* magazine will make its first appearance during the second week of October, according to a statement from Carl Meigs, editor. The first issue of *The Student* will be dedicated to the ground-breaking to be held at the site of the new campus in Winston-Salem in October.

**FRAT STOPS HAZING**

Paddling, raw egg consumption, and wild midnight rides have come to a halt as far as future initiations into the Chi Psi fraternity are concerned.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates from the 27 chapters of Chi Psi voted to do away with any type of hazing at their annual national convention held at Carolina recently.

*The Daily Tar Heel.*

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to us that most people in this day find it of the utmost importance to be well versed in all of the social graces. Such people would consider it an absurdity to be rude and discourteous in the presence of any person of high social or intellectual esteem, of a very close friend, or loved one, or even of a casual acquaintance. Yet in the presence of the Greatest of all realms of life and the Majesty of mankind these same well versed people are indifferent to even the rules of polite respect, and fail to show mere courtesy, not to mention reverence.

Would any well mannered person ever break an engagement to a social event at a friends home without letting the friend know of the reason? Of course not, but how many of these same well mannered people take so lightly a meeting, program, party or get together at their church, that even though they have promised to attend, fail to show up? Could it not be possible that the planning of food, space, and a good program are just as important in the church as at the home of a friend?

Would anyone dare enter the home of a friend, who has invited him to supper, and then leave just as the food was being placed on the table? Of course not, but it is not unusual to see many Meredith students and others rudely depart from the House of God just as the Lord's Supper is being served.

Would anyone while visiting with friends continually interrupt with loud whispering and motions the conversations between their host and another visitor? And yet it is not uncommon to have people in the Lords House continually interrupt the communion between God and His invited guests in such a manner.

Perhaps as the beginning of a new school year dawns, we who pride ourselves in etiquette, good dress, fine manners and education should take another look at ourselves and straighten out a few mixed up values, by placing more importance on our respect, if not reverence of the church we call God's House.

God's House—! Is etiquette the basis for good manners in such a place? Is not all this talk about etiquette and good manners only superficial? Isn't our aim higher than these things? Do not we who have come to experience the presence of God want to come into His House in reverence out of our love for Him? Have we made this weekly visit hardly more than a habitual formality? After all why do we attend church if not to worship and have meaningful experiences with God? It has been too easy for us to consider ourselves part of an audience being entertained by the performance of the minister and choir on the platform. With such an attitude toward our

**Fooling Phyllis**

No doubt about it—the school year has more than begun! The halls sound forth with the familiar uke plunks; old faces can be seen—and with them new frat pins, rings, and gold bands! Our campus also has newness to boast—new faces (and to you new freshmen and transfers a hearty welcome), pretty, newly painted rooms, and a new Bee-Hive. Golly! School is here, but it's not the same as ever. Personally—it has changed for the better. Don't ya' gals think? I still have to pinch myself to believe that this is Meredith and I'm an upperclassman, at long last!

We "angels" surely have gotten a hearty welcome from the opposite sex. The State boys have already had a pep-rally, and from the "gosh, wasn't that fun's" I gather that the skating party at Brooks was quite a success. And our brothers over at Baptist Hollow have been so cordial as to invite us (for free, too!) over for the Richmond game. Angels, let's invade the Deac-land with a win Wake Forest spirit!

However, as all of us know, school is not a bed of roses—at least all of the time. We all have our problems—schoolwork, boyfriends—and the like. I guess the biggest problem, next to work, for the freshmen is that of chaperones. So, in closing, I leave them with this poem:

"Since schools to teach one this or that are being started every day,  
I have a plan, a notion pat,  
Of one which I am sure would pay.  
'Twould be a venture strictly new,  
No shaking up of dusty bones;  
How does this scheme appeal to you—  
A regular school for chaperones!

"One course would be to dull the ear,  
And one would be to dim the eye,  
So whispered love they'd never hear,  
And glance coquettish never spy;  
They'd be taught somnolence, and how  
Oftimes closed eye for sleep atones;  
Had I a million, I' endow  
A regular school for chaperones!

"There's crying need in west and east  
For graduates, and not a source  
Supplying it. Someone at least  
Should start a correspondence course;  
But joy would scarce o'er run the cup  
Of maidenhood, my candor owns,  
Till some skilled mentor opens up  
A regular school for chaperones!"

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church service it is no wonder we lose interest, and are irreverent. We have forgotten that in a worship service the main performance is God working miracles in our hearts, and the preacher and choir are only instruments in His hands to guide us into fellowship with Him.

Let us then, as we enter into His House learn to seek His presence. Only then is the true purpose of a worship service fulfilled within us.

Very sincerely yours,  
Betty Jo Welch and  
Lucyann Liddy.



"and ah... and ah..."



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