## AND THUS THEY LEAVE . . .

If you can imagine a person jubilant with joy and yet morose, you can imagine a senior at this time of year. Perhaps you are that senior—and in that case, you know that sad-glad feeling. After four years of college, you are about to begin a new phase of your life, similar—yet strikingly different—from your previous experiences. We underclassmen can only imagine and envy your newly-acquired status; that portion of life is still awaiting us. But you, Senior, you are at the peak of a mountain; whether you climb to loftier peaks or slide down into the deepest valley, depends entirely on you. We can only stand back and applaud your every effort and your every success.

To say that we will miss you next year is trite and well-worn, but it seems to be the only way to express our regret at your leaving. The Twig is especially going to miss the contributions of the loyal seniors on the staff, but it will also miss recording activities performed by this-orthat senior, now passing into the ranks of the alumnae. The Twig wants to congratulate you and to wish you much success and happiness. May we utter this ancient prayer in your behalf. Traditionally, it is to be said to someone whom you never expect to see again. We hope to see you again, but if we do or not, we can only hope for the fulfillment of this prayer for you, dear Senior.

> "May the wind be at your back, May the road rise up to meet you, And may God always hold you in the palm of His Hand."

## BUT WE REMAIN HERE . . .

As we dedicate this last issue of our newspaper to the departing seniors, we must ever realize that we underclassmen are not leaving, too. As yet, we have not fulfilled the time appointed us, for much work remains to be done and it would be folly to gaze upon the end of this year as the end of it all.

The end of anything, whether it be a month, a season, or even a day, is a good time to evaluate our work. Have we done our best this year or have we knowingly and perhaps a little guiltily let things slip-until we realize suddenly one day that things are just beyond our reach and it Deer Seenyers, is too late to retrieve them? Do we realize the seriousness of the undertaking of a college education?

If we have any worthwhile "stuff" in us at all, we will keep going. We'll return and we'll work hard, growing tired, often displeased and irritable, Probably better. and yet aware (if we have any perception at all) that our task is as yet undone. Just the realization of that last fact should carry us through many a difficult time.

## AND WE MUST STRIVE FORWARD . . .

The fact that Meredith girls are capable of assuming adult responsibility to a great extent was demonstrated in the attendance at the Sari Biro recital. In the future, we shall command more respect because a large number of us attended without having been required to do so. It would be remarkable and indeed a great step forward if we could continue to demonstrate our maturity in all our doings on campus, for example, in sible positions that you held, right bettering our chapel conduct and improving behavior in lunch lines. In from the start there were possibly fact, to ever succeed in having all the privileges we so desire, we must other people on campus who might going to miss you like everything not slacken in our duties but must definitely demonstrate to the faculty time and time again that we are always interested in proving our worth as adults.



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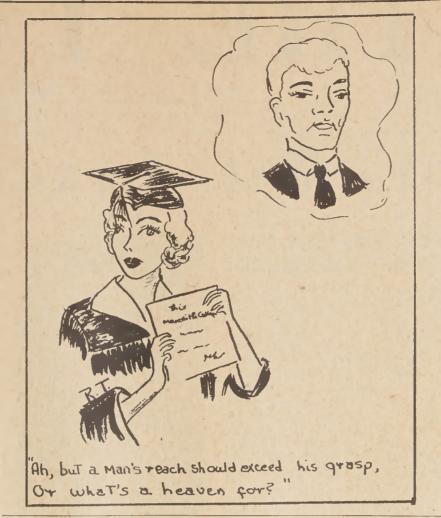
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# SheNANigans For Seniors Only

lot of difference to us whether you you were busy practice-teaching and leave or not. We can get along just giving graduation recitals and art as well without you as with you.

Just because we freshmen were fall and we thought that that crew of busy people with "Upperclassmen" written all over them in neon were gods to bow down to doesn't new situation. Of course. necessarily mean that we still think that way. Not necessarily.

Even if it was you seenyers who got Phis and Astros off to a bang-up really responsible in those respon- relevant. have been able to do the job. next year. Thanks for being our

We suppose you know that it hasn't made any difference to us

that you've acted just great to every-It really doesn't make a whole body else on campus, even when exhibits and picking out trousseaus. We suppose.

Of course you know that we've sort of green when we got here last taken for granted things like your patiently chaperoning the "frosh" at the first of the year and your willingness to help us get situated in a

And it is completely irrelevant to us that you seenyers did a terrific job of turning out the three publications this year and running all good start this year with that crazy manner of other things that I don't Rush Week, and even if you acted even know about. Completely ir-

Besides all that, you know that I don't mean a word of it, and we're Seenyer Class.

> Sincerely, A Freshmun

U.N.C.—Carl Sandburg, distinguished American author and poet President Eisenhower visited the who now resides near Flat Rock, Citadel where he was honored with will give the commencement address the presentation of a Doctor of Law at the University of North Carolina degree. on June 6 as the final event of a three-day program.

star Blanche Thebom appeared on Conference, winning three of a posthe artist series at Davidson on sible four divisions at the final de-

The Citadel — On April 12,

bate sessions held at Chapel Hill.

# Twig Subscriptions **Available to Seniors**

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# KAPPA NU SIGMA TO HOLD MEETING

On Saturday morning, May 28, Kappa Nu Sigma will hold its annual spring meeting at 9:30 in the Alumnae House. That night at the Society Night exercises, the winner of the Helen Price Scholarship for freshmen will be announced and new junior and senior members into the society will be recognized.

#### **Memorable Quotes**

(Editor's note: from Motive)

Sir Anthony Eden, speaking at a banquet in New Delhi: "The worst stage for international politics to get next year are now being taken from into is the stage when there is no seniors who would like to keep up true meeting of men's minds — a with the events of the school in the stage when for one reason or anyear immediately following their other the impact is marked either graduation. Subscription rates are by conditions of propaganda or of \$2.45 per year. Any member of the life, whichever it may be . . . I am Twic staff will be glad to take sub- reluctant to mention the fact that I have now been more than ten years Foreign Secretary . . . But if there is one conclusion which more than another has come to me over that bility. To become the kind of ternational difficulties of any particular problem to convince you that an attempt to solve them is not worth making.'

# **GOOD LUCK** ON EXAMS!

### **Open Letter to College Graduates**

(From Secretary of Labor James Mitchell)

My congratulations on the completion of your college education. Your country is in critical need of your talents at this juncture of history and your position in rendering them is particularly advantageous. The fact is: there are fewer of you this June than in any recent past summer and the demand for your talents is greater than it has recently been.

The general picture of material wealth in the United States remains impressive. Our borders from ocean to ocean, from the Rio Grande to the St. Lawrence, encompass only 6 per cent of the world's land. The people within those boundaries total only 7 per cent of the world population. Yet of every 100 newspapers in the world 27 are published here. Forty per cent of the world's electric power is produced here. We drive 76 of every 100 automobiles in the world and use 58 of every 100 telephones. Of all the world's television and radio sets we enjoy 31 per cent. These are just a few items in the vast comparative list.

The success of our material adventures is founded firmly on the rich tradition of liberty, the ethical and moral values that are part of the American way of life. This tradition is strong and insists that morality be the measure of all actions, public and private. You are a part of that tradition. It is part of your responsibility to see that heritage is kept safe and passed on to your children in the same condition in which you received it from your

Our material well-being is the result of a scheme of things in which your place is of importance. The creative and inventive talent of a few cannot be translated into useful objects for the many without an array of experts, skilled workers, specialists, supervisors, management heads, production planners, and the like. It is to the men and women who can abstract, visualize, envision, direct, promote, and invent that the country turns for continuing skill and direction. It is on the people who can translate vision into reality the country depends for its future health.

Whatever your place is in this dichotomy, it is important.

In the steady stream of June graduates that flows into the working force each year, your position is unique. Your class totals 264,000. Five years ago the college graduates numbered 434,000 and five years from now they will reach 325,000 -rising thereafter to possibly 600,-000 in 1970. If you put these Duke — For the second year in figures in graph form, you will see ree-day program.

Davidson — Metropolitan opera a row the Duke Debating Team that you are situated at the bottom of a U-curve. You are in demand because job opportunities are high and graduates to fill them are low.

One marked change in the economic picture that will affect your working lives continuously is the steadily greater emphasis placed upon the specialist. The population has doubled since 1900, but increasing skills, new industries, new processes, new materials, and expanding fields of knowledge have quadrupled the numbers of people in the professions. This growth will continue as our society continues to create demands that only a specialist can meet and as those specialists expand the boundaries of knowledge even more.

This should make a change in your attitude toward your degree. It is more a calling card to a protrained professional person our economy needs and requires, additional training is necessary. Some of it will consist in more schooling, most of it in practical experience within your field. Your degree from college marks you as the kind of person upon whom greater responsibilities for the well-being of the country will fall, and those respon-

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