

We Are a Part of the Raleigh Community

Our type of student government and, more particularly, our life based on an honor code, is made necessary by the fact that Meredith College is a community. Her student body is a composite of young women from every area of North Carolina as well as from other states. When we come to Meredith, we accept her community as our own for the nine months of the school year. It is here that our abilities are encouraged and our lives are shaped.

As a student body we are not and cannot be isolated from the community life of the city in which our institution was established and still functions. The fact that we shop in the stores of Raleigh, eat in the restaurants, and worship in the churches gives us a meaningful link. For many of us there are friends in Raleigh outside of our college community. From time to time representatives of various phases of community life come to speak to our assembled student body, showing that they want and need our participation just as we need to take part.

Raleigh is in a strategic location so far as the colleges in this area are concerned. For this reason, she shoulders a greater responsibility than does many a town to the people who are her residents. Hers is the task of providing those cultural opportunities which would be beneficial to the many college students in her area. When we hear the forecast of a program, we find it hard to realize all that has gone to make it possible. Therefore, we do not do our parts in responding.

Though we as a student body can look with pride at the activities of parts of our group toward making Raleigh a better community in which to live, we should re-evaluate other records. We are living now in accord with our respective insights and purposes. Should we not stop and take account of the direction in which we are moving?

L. E. H.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD?

Far too often the flippant breakfast-line question, "What's going on in the world today?" has more significance than the one who asks or the one who answers realizes. It is unfortunate but true that the events of our personal and campus life often assume an importance which they really do not warrant.

It is natural that our own experiences and those of our immediate associates seem most vivid to us. It is not natural, however, for us to forget that the world exists outside our immediate community. We are reminded above that our college is a part, and supposedly a contributing part, of the Raleigh community. The Raleigh community is, in turn, a part of our state and nation and, thus, of the world.

Keeping up with the affairs of our nation and the world is, or should be, just as much a part of our education as doing our math homework or handing in a theme on time. By keeping ourselves informed we can make more significant contributions to and gain more from class discussions, we can come closer to keeping our personal problems in a proper perspective, and we can further our purpose in pursuing a liberal arts education.

Newspapers and magazines are available to everyone. The radio gives frequent news reports and analyses. Special programs like the BSU Forum, "The Red Sell," offer additional opportunities for us as students to learn more about specific areas of current interest.

We have the opportunities. We owe it to ourselves to take advantage of them.

M. A. B.

MISS HOLLAND DIES IN RICHMOND

The Meredith College community was saddened to learn of the death of Miss Sally Wills Holland in Richmond, Virginia, October 22.

Miss Holland came to Meredith in 1954 as associate professor in the department of English. She received her A.B. from Westhampton College and her A.M. from Columbia University. She had done further graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

In addition to fulfilling her regular classroom and conference responsibilities, Miss Holland was very interested in the writers' group on the campus and worked tirelessly to encourage and develop creative literary potential. Last year a Writers' Club was formed under her sponsorship, to give interested students an opportunity to read their work to a group and to profit from group discussion and evaluation.

Miss Holland will be missed on the Meredith campus, both as a teacher and as a friend.

ed. notes

Students interested in the *Made-moiselle* contests should consult the information posted on the post office or English department bulletin board. College Board entries must be in by November 30. Fiction and art entries have early spring deadlines.

Miss Mary Bland Josey has received word that the English family with whom she stayed when she was abroad on a Rotary scholarship has named its newest member, Mary Carolina. Congratulations of some sort seem in order to Miss Josey and to her native state, even if such congratulations are somewhat vicarious.

The senior class seems determined to prove to the world in general that they are not *too old*. After the volleyball tournament, Corn Huskin', and the senior sprint to lunch on Founders' Day, almost everyone is willing to concede that the seniors have made their point.

Speaking of the volleyball tournaments brings to mind the surprise felt by many at the participation and enthusiasm evidenced during both the society and class contests. The players and spectators alike found the games enjoyable and exciting; and, for a group with a reputation for general lethargy where athletics is concerned, the Meredith student body showed a lot of spirit. Let's keep it up.

Many, many excited comments greeted the completion (at least, temporary completion) of the new riding ring. Of course those students who had hoped to look out of second-floor Hunter at the horses may have to revise their plans; but that can't

Group Given Study Suggestions

By SALLY HOLBROOK

"There is no sugar-coated pill to be found on the market that one may swallow and thereby learn to study," Dr. Norma Rose told students gathered for the monthly counsel group meeting. Studying is an individual matter and must be faced with an open mind if growth is expected. Dr. Rose outlined several points that are "musts" to include in considering every study situation.

First of all a study schedule should be drawn up allowing two hours study time for each hour of class, with more time spent on subjects that require more attention.

Certain physical conditions are essential to study. Whether the library or one's own room, a place should be found free of radio or record player and equipped with comfortable room temperature and a not-so-comfortable chair. Studying is accomplished best alone or in groups of two or three with the distractions of boyfriend's picture, and peanut butter and crackers removed and replaced by pencils, pads, and books.

With the physical properties in order, the mental processes should begin. Memory and concentration now enter the picture. Logic is a prerequisite to memory, as understanding is essential before knowledge can be attained. Some memorizing techniques are utilized better for some than others and must be worked out according to the individual's need and mental capacity.

The intriguing power of concentration is not a gift, but may be developed and improved. Regular habits of studying certain things at certain places at certain hours and beginning work upon sitting down create the most helpful study climate.

Outlining, underlining significant phrases, and making marginal notes are often helpful in determining the important sections of a body of material. A check-up after reading certain portions and a review after completing the entire assignment will clarify information in the student's mind.

There is no assurance awarded the student that she will make Dean's List if she follows this outline, but it's a pretty good step in the right direction.

be helped. Everyone should take a few minutes out of the study schedule to walk out to the new ring while a riding class is in progress. It's most impressive, especially when Silver Mac decides to put on his best horse show manners.

And weren't our Founders' Day visitors impressed by Hunter Hall!

THE EYEBALL

By WHEDBEE

"Facts do not ease to exist because they are ignored."

ALDOUS HUXLEY

The fact is that school has realistically pounced upon us. I've discovered several old friends that I had believed long since missing-in-action wandering in the outer fringes of this existence—by the back shelves in the stack rooms.

Other comrades show the symptoms of shock from the initial quizzes. One girl remarked, "I passed Shakespeare today;" and her companion muttered in an academic monotone, "I thought they buried him years ago."

We met Janice Capps the other day and inquired of her whereabouts of late. She replied, "Well, I've been in the books . . . that is, mostly in between the lines."

Some optimistic friend contributed the following comforting thought. "Cheer up! If you aren't in the upper half of your class, take consolation in the fact that you make the upper half possible." Cheery thought, isn't it?

I dispute the amateur scientist who claims there is no such thing as absolute zero—you should see some of my quizzes.

WAITING BOTH

A star looks down at me, And says: "Here I and you Stand, each in our degree: What do you mean to do— Mean to do?"

I say: "For all I know, Wait, and let Time go by, Till my chance come." "Just so," The star says: "So mean I— So mean I."

THOMAS HARDY

There is some optimism left in the age. Frank Lloyd Wright, designer of the controversial Guggenheim Museum in New York, is quoted as predicting before his death that his architecture to house outstanding art could survive even an atomic bomb: "It would just bounce up and down in the blast like a mighty spring." One of our worried students questioned, "But afterwards who's going to be around to look at pretty pictures anyway?"

Keep smiling!
(Although someone might wonder what you've been up to.)

Those of us who have been here while the planning and building took place will never cease to be amazed—because we can't forget Meredith-before-Hunter-Hall.

The most dangerous remark one can possibly make on this campus at this time contains only six words: STUNT is two weeks from tonight.



MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editor.....Mary Ann Brown
- Associate Editor.....Lois Haigh
- Managing Editors.....Peggy Ratley, Faye Lee
- Feature Editors.....Amy Bell, Carol Park
- Music Editor.....Anne Sharpe
- Sports Editor.....Anne Britton
- Columnists.....Cynthia Denny, Nancy Shearin, Nancy Whedbee
- Reporters—Toula Bellios, LaDhu Gillespie, Joy Goldsmith, Libby Green, Donna Hollamon, Mary Carolyn Hawkins, Sally Holbrook, Suzanne Leath, Norma Lockaby, Ellen Macdonald, Marilyn Maner, Janet Moore, Ann Travis, Beth Wood
- Faculty Sponsor.....Dr. Norma Rose

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager.....Corinne Caudle
- Advertising Manager.....Carolyn Jones
- Circulation Manager.....Linda Jenkins
- Mailing Editor.....Mary Jo McDonald
- Chief Typist.....Barbara Booth
- Advertising Staff.....Betty Orr, Nan Owen, Betty Stanford, Larnette White
- Typists—Jeanette Baker, Fay Corbett, Mary Louise Hudson, Stephanie Leslie, Louise Parrish, Elizabeth Webster
- Faculty Sponsor.....Miss Lois Frazier

Entered as second-class matter October 11, 1923, at post office at Raleigh, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published semi-monthly during the months of October, November, and April; monthly during the months of December, January, February, March, and May.

The Twig is the college newspaper of Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, and as such is one of the three major publications of the institution—the other two being *The Acorn*, the literary magazine, and *The Oak Leaves*, the college annual.

Meredith College is an accredited senior liberal arts college for women located in the capital city of North Carolina. It confers the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees. The college offers majors in twenty-one fields including music, art, business and home economics.

Since 1921 the institution has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college holds membership in the Association of American Colleges and the North Carolina College Conference. Graduates of Meredith College are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. The institution is a liberal arts member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Subscription Rates: \$2.95 per year

THE TWIG is served by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

Seen Around Campus

The seniors looking (and feeling) ever-so-impressive in their academic costumes—better known to the uninitiated as caps and gowns.

Stunt committees wondering in the wee hours of the morning, "What's the use?"

Student teachers who are discovering that the process of educating "the hope of America" is more difficult than it looks.

The gorgeous leaves and the subsequently homesick girls who sadly speak of "the beautiful maple in my back yard."

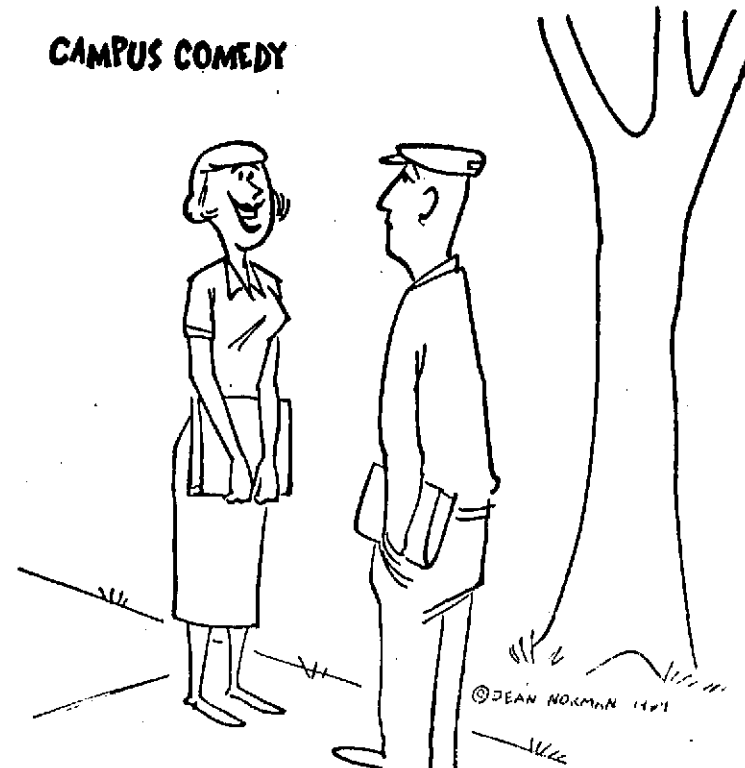
Juniors very excitedly ordering class rings in the Bee Hive.

The talents of our faculty at Corn Huskin'.

The freshmen with a beautiful class song (performed in public for the first time on the Civic Music bus).

Girls thrilled at being able to see a 9 o'clock movie on Friday night.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."