

In Memoriam

ANITA TEMPLE LEWIS
1944-1964

And once again Death wields an indiscriminating hand—with no aim, no thought, no conscience.

How many times each of us has been on the highways enroute to school, and how many times the trip is without incident. Sometimes a scare—a near accident—brings us back soberly to the realization that no one is immune to accidents on the highway or to the accidents of life. And then, sorrow—unspeakable, almost unthinkable.

The death of Temple Lewis brings a question, and many questions, that are only answered with another query. Why? There seems to be no answer. Scars so deep, memories so vivid and precious that we can only reverently remember, console, and begin again by finding in the Great Comforter comfort for a young life well-lived.

Only faith remains now. Faith in the future—for family, friends, strangers. That faith, as a sustaining force, emerges from a personal love and conviction in Our Heavenly Father. Herein lies peace.

Revaluation Time

January was the beginning of a new year—the time for resolutions and plans—for changing the things that you did wrong last year or for doing the things that you failed to do and meant to do. It is a time when a lot of plans are made, many of which end with the making.

Here at Meredith or in any school for that matter, students start the new year not in January but rather at the beginning of second semester. Thus, perhaps you haven't made your plans or maybe you don't need to reevaluate the past year. However, it is a good time to take a look at yourself. Were there clubs that you planned to join and didn't until you were so involved in your school work that it was too late? Was there a friend of your family's that you should have visited who lives right here in Raleigh? Was there a book you meant to read and didn't?

Maybe you belong to those of us who failed to do a lot of things that should have been done. This is the time to think about what you'll spend this semester doing. Don't put off joining that club. It will be May before you know it and we'll be gone. Each extra activity in which you take part helps to make you a broader person. The extra time it takes to do extra things is worthwhile.

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Moody's Moods

By SUE ELLEN MOODY

Once again the Meredith College community has been faced with the problem of death. The first time it was a world figure, but one of our nation. Now one better known has been struck down, within our small intimate community. The first time death came as a result of hate. The killer was striking at a symbol, not an individual. The killer was aware of his actions. This time death came in the form of a freak accident. The killer was weather and a machine. There was no premeditation. The first time death took one in "The Summer of his years." This time death took one yet in the early spring. The first time the world stopped and moaned. This time a much smaller group drew together to comfort one another in deep sorrow.

The first time one could and would ask why a God of goodness would allow such cruel evil to exist in one of His creatures. One might have questioned the goodness of man's freedom for the first time. This time one might ask, for the first time, if there was a purpose to life. One might question the goodness of a God who would allow such a purposeless death to take one yet so young and untried.

The Psalms writer asked, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?" One might now ask if God is mindful of His creatures. It is not our intention to say that the purpose of this more recent death is to make us more aware of our religious faith, and to cause us to ponder again the trust we claim to have in God. It is our intention to say that this event should and must be used to cause a deeper understanding of the nature and destiny of man, as well as the nature of God. There should result a period of introspection, and a revival, if we may use the term, of religious faith. Perhaps we can benefit from the tragedy by carefully and studiously questioning our faith. Perhaps the result may be that we then see in the mirror less darkly.

Mock Exam

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a sample exam which came from *The Duke Chronicle* via *The Daily Tarheel* to THE TWIG.

1. Identify:
 - a. the effects of LSD
 - b. "Perfidious Albion"
 - c. God
 - d. Kerouac and ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES
 - e. The use of onomatopoeia

Answer any three of the following, including 2, 3, 4 and 5.

2. Discuss the effect of last year's Ecumenical Council on the prevalence of the Gregorian chant as an art form in Latin America.
3. Compare and contrast Cauchy's theorem and the complete works of Sigmund Freud. (Be sure and mention in your analysis the use of the minimax principle.)
4. Trace social legislation.
5. Describe the influence of the ziggurat of the Middle East on the Gothic cathedrals of Spain, Britain and the United States.
6. Evaluate this course. (This question will not be graded unless it is omitted.)

Students Speak on Smoking

By DELINDA BARRIER

The government recently released an official statement concerning the relationship of smoking to lung cancer. The report revealed that there is a definite link between the two. Since the government has said that smoking causes cancer, a poll was taken among Meredith students to find their reactions. When asked what their reaction to this information was, students replied in the following ways:

- Elaine Crumpler: "I think I'd best try to quit."
- Micki Moore: "Honey, I'm quitting. I love life."
- Anne Gray Kornegay: "I love my cigarettes."
- June Fisher: "I don't care for smoking just on general principles and this is just another reason to refrain from this unhealthy habit."
- Rosie Chandler: "Now I don't want anybody else to smoke."
- Carolyn Singletary: "I might not be here next semester. My daddy's a tobacco planter."
- Linda Morris: "I'll think about it everytime I smoke a cigarette."
- Mary Ellen Phillips: "I quit three days before this announcement but

- I still want one."
- Linda Harris: "I think that it would be best if most people would stop now that the announcement has been made."
- Martha Reynolds: "I've always been against smoking but now it'll hurt business in North Carolina towns."
- Margaret Simmons: "I'll probably quit for about two weeks. Mine comes and goes in spurts and it'll probably be gone now."
- Jean Honeycutt: "I'm glad this report has been made because in the past there has been no definite statement as to this. Now I'll have more spending money."
- Kay Lambeth: "I'm going to continue smoking."
- Alice Miller: "This should please Dr. Canaday and it also may put my brother out of work. He works in R. J. Reynolds."
- Brenda Morris: "I'm going to cut down but I'm going to still smoke."
- Betty Roark: "I'm glad I never started smoking."
- Libby Zealy: "I'm going to stop smoking cigarettes and start smoking cigars. You don't have to inhale them."

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