

Are You Soft-Soaping God?

Duz you just Drefl along with the Tide?
Vel, now is the time for All to Cheer up.
If you want real Joy, the Trend is to Breeze to Sunday School regularly on Sunday mornings.

But too many Woodbury their heads in the pillows, or work in their yards like Handy Andy, forgetting that the Lord's Day was mad for Lestoil.

Where the Lord reigns, the Dove of peace never need send out an SOS. Don't trust Lux chance by neglecting worship on Sunday!
Don't make your teacher have to Dial you and remind you of those Ivory palaces up yonder.

This is not just idle Bab-O. Worship will add to your Life-Buoy so why not be faithful and Wisk yourself out of bed on Sunday mornings, dress up Spic 'n Span and Dash like a Comet to God's house of prayer? Singing Praise to God will bring a Cleanser to your soul.
Pledge yourself, and Pride of conscience will be yours, and life will become full of Zest.

Signed by Mr. Clean

Last year the student body of Meredith was allowed the freedom to attend church at their discretion. Has this long-desired-for permission been effective? Have we as college women accepted that responsibility? Yes, many times we have such excellent excuses at the moment the alarm goes off, but if we sincerely ask ourselves once more before turning off that "buzz," do we find the excuse valid? If so, cut off the alarm and go back to bed. If not, get up and quit "soft-soaping" God.

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Thanks to Cafeteria Staff

At Meredith College as in numerous other institutions, there are jobs to be done which require the expenditure of much time and energy. These positions can be filled by almost anyone who has the training to meet the requirements. On the other hand, such jobs may be filled by those who exercise an active concern for those they serve and an exceptional amount of patience, for the rewards are few and the complaints are often numerous. The position of college dietician is just such a position. It is one which requires physical as well as mental output and a great deal of dedication if the job is to be done well amid diverse complaints.

At Meredith this position is held by Mrs. Harriet Holler, one whose primary concerns are the well being and satisfaction of the students she serves. Though Mrs. Holler's efforts often go without verbal expression of gratitude, they do not go unnoticed or unappreciated. The Meredith student body has voiced appreciation for the many improvements Mrs. Holler has made in meal planning, preparation, and service. Mrs. Holler realizes the impossibility of pleasing each individual at each meal, but she does welcome criticism and suggestions.

No, the job is not an easy one. The dining hall staff works unusually long hours in a poorly ventilated kitchen. Unknown to many, the responsibilities of the dining hall extend far beyond serving just the students. More workers and equipment are needed. Yet working under disadvantages such as these, Mrs. Holler's staff has accomplished many improvements. For these the Meredith students are grateful.

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"Having a car is really getting me down."

Buffaloe Junction

By NANCY SUE BUFFALOE

At the first Meredith "gripe session" Thursday morning, I was interested to note the types of complaints presented. Although some gripes were for pretty luxuries which cost too much money, there was one gripe which addressed the entire Meredith campus about its totalitarian police action to enforce the Honor Code. The griper complained that no one was on her honor to attend required lectures if a member of the Student Government came around to check rooms. The only reason for attendance could easily be because of fear to be penalized if the girl was found in her room; this kind of police action appeals to a dangerously low ethical norm. If Meredith is to retain high ethical standards, it should give each girl a sense of personal integrity by banning such checks on attendance. This police enforcement neither teaches the student to have a sense of moral responsibility nor is it a timesaver. This policy also robs the checker of the valuable opportunity to hear the lecture. When the student escapes the protective clutches of mother Meredith, she may have to relearn the meaning of honor.

Parking Problem; Dr. Silver Seeks Students' Help

By SYLVIA WOODFORD

Dr. George Silver, the new business manager and treasurer of Meredith, has expressed his concern about driving and parking conditions on campus. He feels that the students, and especially their dates, are driving too fast for the safety of people walking around campus as well as those in other cars.

Dr. Silver has also noted a parking problem which, if not remedied, will prove most inconvenient to the student body. The school has gone to some expense to paint No Parking signs in front of Johnson Hall only to have them disregarded by students and their dates, inconveniencing visitors and bus drivers. In fact, the bus company has threatened to stop running buses to the front of Johnson Hall if their drivers keep having to wait for a car to move, or run up on the curb or grass in order to get around a parked car. This would mean that we would have to walk to Hillsboro Street to catch the bus. There is also trouble around the post office with trucks trying to get in around improperly parked cars. Meredith has also been threatened with a discontinuation of our mail delivery.

Dr. Silver realizes that this is an unpleasant subject and he dislikes bringing it up, but he does feel that it is a very important problem because he is worried about the safety and welfare of the student body. He asks the students' consideration and cooperation in doing all they can to remedy this problem as quickly as possible — for their own benefit.

Federal Aid, Yes or No

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the "Old Gold and Black" of Wake Forest, September 28, 1964.

When the North Carolina Baptists hold their annual convention in six weeks, the central issues in debate will involve the academic future of the Baptist institutions in this state. Therefore, it will be of utmost importance to our Baptist educational institutions in the state, whether the convention sees fit to accept or to reject the new trustee proposal and the Higher Educational Facilities Act.

Last year the Old Gold and Black strongly supported the trustee proposal, and we most definitely are backing what we consider a stronger proposal this year.

First of all, the fact that all seven Baptist colleges are included in the proposal this year, rather than just Wake Forest, adds to its strength; secondly, the proposal has been thoroughly studied and overwhelmingly approved by the Council of Christian Education and the general board of the convention to indicate marked improvements over last year's proposal.

The Old Gold and Black also zealously supports the Higher Education Facilities Act and feels the Baptist schools of this state should be allowed to participate in this program.

This act was passed by Congress in an attempt to meet the ever-increasing demands and problems of education in this country. It quite clearly does not violate the Baptist concept of separation of church and state, a concept which we most vehemently accept.

The act, in fact, takes definite steps to prevent such a conflict by explicitly stating that any federal funds cannot be used for any buildings used primarily for religious purposes.

No Federal Control

The act also guarantees that participation in this program will not result in any federal control or supervision.

Those opposing this bill on the grounds that "it is another case of the increasing trend of the federal government to destroy individual

enterprise" are wrong on two counts.

In the first place, they fail to recognize that the Baptists, for justified humanitarian reasons, have entered fields which certainly are not solely religious in their purpose. Education fits into this category and it would only serve to stifle the great educational gains this denomination has made, were the convention to reject this much-needed aid.

Secondly, the idea that the federal government is infringing upon the rights and privileges of the individual by enacting such laws as the Higher Educational Facilities Act is indeed dubious.

Is the encouragement of excellence in our educational institutions, whether they be private or public, an infringement?

We think not.

Is an act which is designed to meet the great crisis in American education, a field which affects every American, an infringement?

We think not.

Specifically, is an act which will grant up to one-third of the total cost of a building, that contains a clause which clearly states that there will be no government control over the institution involved, an infringement?

We think not.

We sincerely hope and believe the Baptists of North Carolina will recognize the merits of this act and, in full accord with Baptist principles, shun acceptance of mediocrity and strive for excellence.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

All the freshmen may ignore this letter since they entered Meredith on our new sign-out system, never having known about the one all we upper-classmen are now trying to forget. Quite a few complaints have been expressed that this new method is too confusing and doesn't seem to be any improvement over the past. Last year's Legislative Board, however, worked for many weeks with the Dean of Students in an effort to simplify our dual and triple sign-out system, and I feel that what we now have is certainly simpler. Not

only are dorm checkers at night saved quite a bit of time, but the whole student body is now asked to do only half as much as before. Excluding our permanent four-year card records, we sign out in one place, and that's it. Therefore, failure to sign out is penalized by only one call down instead of two (as s.p.'s were heretofore). The challenge facing us now is getting adjusted to this easier system and being grateful that even policies as important as signing-out can be improved by means of student government.

Donna Dull