

Glance Back, Look Ahead

Meredith has experienced physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual growth over the past four and one half months. Many sections of the campus grounds have been replanted. Buildings have been renovated. The day students' room has been paneled and supplied with new furniture. Bee Hive area has been expanded. More money has been collected toward the realization of the Carlyle Campbell library. Stunt and Corn Huskin's were even bigger and better this year than ever before. Meredith's Young Democrats and Republicans leaped into the political world with full force during presidential elections. The distinguished and well-known counselor Dr. Evelyn DuVall was invited to the campus for several days in the fall at which time she stimulated the mental and spiritual growth of all students concerned. The semester saw new projects undertaken, such as the Tutoring Project. Another important accomplishment was the initiation of a Faculty Lecture Series.

As we the student body glance back over the catalogue of experiences for the past four and one half months, we see pictured in these experiences elements that shall be carried on in the months ahead—a determination to reach goals, an excellence in the work we do, a keen conception of what must be done, a deepened interest in all areas of life, an appreciation of the work in these areas.

We have before us Rush Week, Religious Emphasis Week, Meredith elections, graduation, and summer and future plans. Let's face them with determination and the desire to reap full benefits from them all. Let's turn these rich opportunities into as profitable a past as we have made those of the first semester. CVA

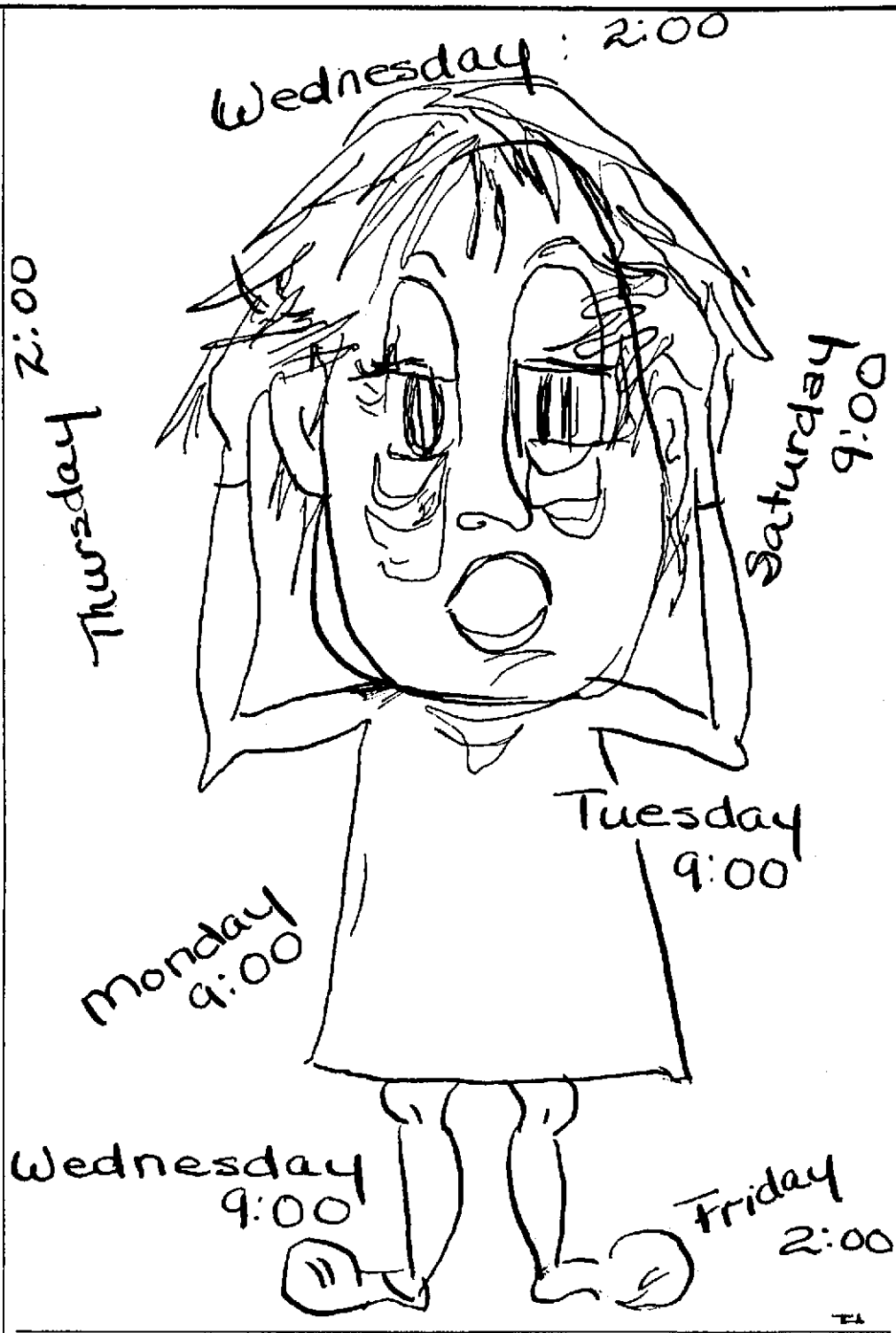
The Time in Between

With the close of another semester there come the usual feelings of mixed emotions. For thirty-three seniors this time marks the end and yet the beginning. For them it is the end of a college career at Meredith and the beginning of a much more hectic career as they take their respective places in this ever changing world. They look to yesterday with fond remembrance and gaze toward tomorrow with blind eagerness. For them tomorrow no longer follows a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, but it will adhere to a much more strenuous one with as many frustrations and rewards, which are now unseen.

For the remaining members of the senior class this time marks the beginning of the final period before they leave the security of Meredith and parents to meet their responsibilities of adult citizenship.

For others this time represents the half way mark of another school term, and summer will soon be here. What has been done is past and cannot be changed so why give it a second thought.

And yet for many, graduates, seniors, and underclassmen, it is a time to evaluate the past in order to improve the future. It is a time of afterthought and forethought. To realize one's errors and achievements with an effort to improve the poor as well as the good is a sign of true maturity. One semester is over, and a second will soon begin. The first was marked by mistakes, achievements and good times. The second will hold more of the same. And yet, more than anything else, our attitude toward the past and the present will determine which will be in abundance in the future. The "time" has come. What is your attitude toward it. B. J. C.



Wake Fraternity Regulations Both Criticized and Defended

Wake Forest College men and women have long been at odds, notes *Old Gold and Black*, newspaper on the Winston-Salem, N. C., campus.

While the men praise Salem to the hilt, the girls have slandered the fraternity members and their system. But the coeds have gone too far. One hears the fraternity system at Wake Forest criticized until it is near impossible to believe that there is anything left to be criticized.

Granted that having our houses incorporated into the dorms does hamper the full benefits of fraternity life, and possibly one day the houses can be moved into Winston-Salem.

You're right! There can't be any evidence of drinking at our parties. Throwing chairs, kicking doors and busting bottles aren't allowed.

But there is one thing that we have that those big Carolina students don't have. Some of the finest young people in the nation are right here.

And what is a fraternity if it isn't fine young men united in brotherhood. All of the aspects of partying and "koolness" can't overshadow the fact that it is not really the situation you are in but the people you are with that makes the difference in fraternity life. No rules would not guarantee a good time.

Rules Do Not Hamper Fun

Don't get it wrong! There are many rules that could be lifted to give the fraternity men more responsibility. But, despite rules, restrictions and a lack of social outlets, a good time is here if you make it for yourself. Your social life is in your own hands.

But it's this idea that Wake men should be criticized because of the limits placed on them that is ridiculous.

To be a Baptist is something close to being a Wake fraternity man. For all of the criticism that Baptists have to take, you will have to admit that one of the first things a Baptist has to have is a good sense of humor. If he didn't he couldn't take the kidding that Baptists are exposed to so many times.

And so are Wake fraternity men. How many times have you felt like

you told a Bible story when you compared your "war stories" with a big "Tar Heel"?

But there is something that is empty in a Carolina tale, especially a coed's version. People who have to make absolute fools of themselves to have a "big moment" or "get a laugh" are lacking something. Maybe it's security or confidence.

And to the coeds who walk into a party, turn up their noses and usually say, "Well, you know, when I was at Carolina last weekend, we . . ."—Honey, the buses leave at 1:10, 5:45 and 9:30 every Friday.

Problem Is Within

But, before you go, know that the problem doesn't exist in Wake fraternity men but in you.

The frustration typical of our time doesn't really seem apparent at Wake. Call the parties "coke hours" or ignore them. But deny that Wake men aren't quality, fun-loving guys.

Being Prompt Is Not Always Evidence of Virtue

Mike Palmer, columnist for UH CALLBOARD, University of Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, wants it known that not always being on time is a virtue, not a vice.

Here's his experienced reasoning: If a person is always punctual, or early, he obviously must have some time on his hands in order to make sure he is on time.

If a person has extra time, and uses it only to get somewhere punctually, he must be wasting some time, whereas the person who is habitually late must have things to do or he wouldn't be late in the first place.

If the person has things to do that take up all his time, he obviously can't be accused of wasting time.

Buffalo Junction

Guest Columnist: POLLY FINAN

It's nearly time; are you ready? Notebook open? Date written neatly at the top of the page—say what's the date anyway? Hurry up, ask the girl beside you! She's not sure? Well, ask someone else. Oh, now you have two choices of the date. Let's see, if January 3 was a Sunday and January has 31 days and this class meets at 11:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday . . . oh phooey! Why not look at your notes for the last class and figure the date from there? Good thinking! Oh, that date's wrong, too. Uh-oh, here comes the big, bad Ph.D. Better just choose a date. Roll call—"Here." On your mark, get set, go. . . .

Well, that's over. Your 19c pen really flew over those pages, didn't it? Wow, you're on page 127 already. I'm impressed! By the end of the semester, you should pass your record of 160 pages made in summer school. This really has been an ideal time for taking notes. Isn't it exciting to have five glorious classes and five glorious notebooks to fill? Don't you just tingle when you realize that two of them aren't the 5c kind you used last year but cost 79c and will provide ample space for maybe 4,000 additional words. Just think of it—4,000! And the colors of these treasures—how symbolic! Notes for history courses must be taken in red or blue notebooks. This shows that you're patriotic; and also reminds you of your teacher's blue eyes or of his being in league with Satan, whichever the case may be. Science notes generally are found between yellow covers. You feel very scientific because yellow reminds you of jaundice and also of the little cells which turned out to be glue under the cover slip of your microscope slide. There are other colors for other subjects, but *cila suffit!* After all, happiness is a full notebook, an empty head.

Board Reports Rule Changes

The Legislative Board has been quite busy during the first semester working for the student body. Several sections in the *Handbook* have been reworded for clarification and the following policies have been established: all notices on Johnson Hall bulletin board must be signed and dated; chapel absences taken while away on college business will be excused; tardiness to chapel should be counted as one-third cut; students may attend dances without taking 1:00 permission by signing the party book only; classes held away from campus do not count as privileges; students may now smoke in the student lounges of Joyner and Hunter; and students may not drink intoxicants while under, or about to return to, the jurisdiction of the college. In addition to these policy changes, the following policy changes are new rules which are now in effect: a student may go to a dance within the 35-mile radius and take a week-end, using only a week-end privilege; students may have guests stay with them and attend dances; when the Meredith hostess is taking a 1:00 permission, the guest may do likewise if the hostess signs for her with the Dean of Students; students are responsible for their guests and may be penalized if the guests break our regulations; the entire section on automobile regulations and parking penalties; going to business establishments in Wilmont or Ridgewood does not count a privilege at any time if the student is not dating; freshmen may make and receive phone calls on Friday nights; in room check, points may be charged for having unassigned school property in rooms; being less than fifteen minutes late

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