

# In Tribute

In 1939 Dr. Carlyle Campbell became president of this college. Now after twenty-seven years of service, he is stepping down from the duties which he has so capably performed. The mark of this man is inexorably stamped on Meredith College, and his is a mark which bespeaks excellence, dignity, and dedication.

Dr. Campbell has contributed immeasurably to the growth of the college, and it is impossible to write a fitting tribute to one who has given so much of himself for the benefit of others. A library will be constructed to honor this man, yet the real tribute to Dr. Campbell's standards of excellence will hopefully be realized in a continuation of his ideals to the end that the full academic and spiritual potential of the college will be achieved.

It is with a profound sense of loss that the college community witnesses the departure of Dr. Carlyle Campbell. The guidance which Dr. Campbell has provided for the college will be difficult to duplicate, and the influence of his strong Christian character will never be forgotten.

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EXAMS!! . . . Would you believe?

# To Drink or Not to Drink

Many students have voiced the opinion that the present drinking policy at Meredith is in need of alteration or is due to be abolished all together. Dislike of hypocrisy and desire for freedom have been important factors in determining such opinions.

Our college, like our government, must operate within a framework, which consists of "rules." In building the framework the institution must consider what is best for the people as a whole as well as their moral standards. Rules in a democracy are made for the benefit of the people, not to stifle individualism.

Laws, rules are broken, but if a law is broken, is it necessary then to label the law hypocritical? If a rule cannot be obeyed without exception or even without a large number of exceptions, it does not necessarily follow that the rule itself should be abolished or even changed. Before murmurs of "Abolish the drinking rule" turn into cries, students must consider all aspects of the situation—be realistic when looking at other institutions, their rules, and the effect of those rules.

The drinking poll was a good idea. But perhaps what is called for by the results is a re-evaluation of individual values instead of a re-evaluation of the standing policy on drinking.

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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 of the American Association of University Women. The institution is a liberal arts member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Since this is the last issue of THE TWIG for this school year, I didn't want to miss the opportunity of telling all Meredith girls how much I enjoy working with them. To the seniors, whom I have known for the past four years, I wish the best of luck in all the rest of their years.

I have worked at Meredith for the past eight years, and though I get a bawlin' out once in a while, I still stick around. Meredith girls can just sleep tight because I'm awake. I have been working at night for nearly thirty years now, and there is just nothing like it. I used to be a shipping clerk at a bakery and I was retiring, but a watchman was needed at Meredith. Well, I gave up Lions Club, Brotherhood, and choir practice to work; so far, I haven't given up Sunday's preaching and church school unless there has been someone sick and out of work.

Ever so often, I have a rough time or two around the campus, but working alone at night and handling the problems that come up just make me realize that there is a higher power than what's down here.

## Chess Set and Poem Pay Tribute to Campbell In Awards Day Chapel

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of the poem which accompanied the chess set presented to Dr. Carlyle Campbell on Awards Day. At the request of a number of students, the poem is being printed in THE TWIG.)

Huxley called life a game of chess; Could your life at Meredith be called less?

In chess the pawn is your first concern; At Meredith, it's trying to get us to learn.

In chess bishops call us to attention; At Meredith, it's the State Baptist Convention.

Back to the game, you have castles or rooks; Here castles are houses for lovers of books.

One queen is yours while you're playing the game; In life you have nine hundred to tame.

In chess, the king is the highest of ranks;

You are King—and to you go our thanks!

Kae Freeman and Lynn Grumbles

I love all the girls, I really do, and we have some wonderful boys around here too. Sometimes they try me out, but they find out that I'm awake, and that's the end of it. Of course, I don't want boys hanging around after closing hours!

I have stuck it out through rain and shine with you for the past eight years. I know your faces if I don't know your names. I just try to treat everybody else as I would want to be treated. I think one of the most important things in this world is to speak with a smile. If you ask me to do anything for you, I will if it is in my power. Just call me "Pops."

R. L. "Pops" Herndon

### SG PLANS

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plans to increase the size of the board in order to have more student representation. Judy stated that in addition to having charge of Tuesday chapel and the Christmas banquet, the board will also work through the various clubs and organizations for the library fund. The big project of the Student Activities Board will be a year long plan on "questions relating to the control of life" which will focus on future involvement in life. This program will culminate in the symposium on "Direction 1967: The Impact and Implications of Cybernation" next March.

Ellen Kirby, president of the Student Government Association, revealed several other projects which will be conducted through joint efforts of Student Government boards. These plans include work with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones on a college-wide occupational placement service and attempts to bring dorm students and day students closer together.

### Kirby Emphasizes Responsibility

Ellen and all three board chairmen emphasized that every upperclassman should realize a new responsibility to the Honor Code—a responsibility which has not been shown in the past. Over 200 freshmen will enter Meredith next fall, and although they will receive pamphlets this summer explaining the Honor Code and will be subject to a new type of orientation concerning the Honor System, the realization of a better system is up to the upperclassmen.

In the Honor System, as well as in all other phases of student government, the student government

# "Iota Subscript"

By Beth Peacock

In 1951 there were less than 100 computers in the U.S. Today there are more than 22,500. One hears the words "automation" and "cybernation" quite often, and for one very important reason—this addition of computer "brainpower to mechanizations muscle power" is having a great effect on our lives. It reaches each of us through employment, our psychological adjustment, education, politics, economics and our spiritual lives.

While the use of computers produces jobs, it also ends jobs forever. Thus the need arises for job retraining, possibly a guaranteed wage as the right of every individual, and payment to the student to attend school already seen in the scholarship funds.

The psychological problems which arise as a result of cybernation are potentially the greatest. What of boredom? The task which we all face is a re-evaluation of our leisure time. No longer can we afford to relish the "work hard ethic," for there must be a shift to value oneself without work. How will Americans in general react toward the "dole"? The "myth" that ties income to work will have to be re-evaluated.

The liberal arts education becomes essential in an age in which education for leisure, rather than for production, is the key note. Education shifts from the means by which production is increased to the status of education as an end-in-itself.

This touches only a few of the areas in which our lives will be changed. There are important adjustments to be made, vital questions to be considered. The purpose and meaning of life must be realized in a radical new form. What about the areas of service activities, those niches in our society in which the outstretched hand can never be replaced by the machine?

The implications of cybernation are awesome, yet these advances provide us daily with challenge and opportunity. Consider its effect upon the space program, the tremendous surge of discovery in all areas of science, making possible calculations which heretofore would have been impossible in so short a time. The favorable effects are endless. From the electro-optical scanners which sort mail to production control that can cut waste and inefficiency, to the programmed instruction which will eventually undermine our present educational methodology, we may glimpse the horizons of opportunity.

(The material for this article was secured from the files of Mr. Henry Coffer. He has a storehouse of material on numerous subjects and is happy for students to use it.)

# Quotable Quote

"... A free university and a free press are a constant rebuke to communism with its deadly mediocrities, its pale shadows of individuality, its cruel deceptions and its frequent barbarisms. Any restraint on freedom that either of us suffers has the effect of diminishing the freedom to which all citizens are entitled. Let none of us here imagine that because the one suffers, the other can escape. Sooner or later, he too will feel the chill hand of censorship as he goes about exercising his rights and obligations as a free man and a free institution. . . ."

Quoted from remarks by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in an address to the North Carolina Press Institute, January 21, 1965.

leaders will do everything they can, but they emphasize that it is student interest and concern which will determine success or failure of the upcoming school year.