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## Eight Seniors Represented In Who's Who

D. Green, C. Critcher, M. Bartlett, A. Snow, E. Coggins, B. Dickenson, F. Culberson, E. Eddins.

Eight students of Meredith received the signal honor of recognition in Who's Who Among Stu dents in American Universities and Colleges, which will be released in January and February. The students are selected by a committee of the faculty and students. Dorothy Green, Ella Eddins, Minetta Bartlett, Frieda Culberson, Carolyn Critcher, Edna Earle Coggins, Aileen Snow, and Bebe Dickenson are the students from Meredith in this year's Who's Who.

The biographies of the students are put in, and brief sketches of the colleges and universities are included. Only juniors and seniors received this recognition, and a very limited number can be accented.

The publication, which is published through the co-operation of over five hundred colleges and universities from all over the United States, was conceived over five years ago and has been published for five years. To be admitted a student must be outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities-athletics, societies, religion, student government, and show potentialities for future usefulness.

The purpose of the publication is: (1) to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers. (2) to compensate for what they have done. (3) to recommend them to the business world, (4) to furnish a standard of measurement for students.

## Speaker Here

John Temple Graves Tells Students of Southern Conditions on November 15.

Students of Meredith College ere given an opportunity on Wednesday, November 15, to attend the lecture of John Temple Graves, editor and author of Birmingham, Ala., "The Economic Conditions of the South."

ing. He brought in facts about the composers. European situation stating that it foreign policy and differs in too organ. many aspects. The speaker gave specific examples of how the South was gradually going back to hate surface supt. Is and emphasized the fact that without unity in the South there is small hope for recovering the Speaker Here spirit of adventure that made America. In conclusion he stated that there were many here today capable of recovering the sense of spoke in chapel on November 11. adventure and the return to He'said that North Carolina was the time of Queen Victoria; but first it is necessary that the feel- growth in schools since 1870, the ing of hatred, propaganda and influential factors of false politicians attending school, the great im-

## Meeting Held By I. R. C.

held the opposing side.

#### **Presents Recital**



VIRGINIA COUNCIL

## First Senior Recital Given

Virginia Council Presents Piano Recital at College on December 1st.

On Friday evening, December 1st, Virginia Council was presented in of the class hockey team, was on her graduating recital in piano by her teacher, Miss May Crawford. It was the first of the senior recitals to be presented this year.

numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Rubenstein, was very popular with the audience, which was one of the largest ever to attend a student recital at Meredith.

Chief marshal was Mrs. Richard Yates (Sallie Council) of Conway, Arkansas. Co-chiefs were Carolyn Henderson, Jane Washburn, Sara Cole, Edna Earle Coggins, Bebe Dickenson and Margaret Childs.

Following the recital, a recep tion was given in the college parlors honoring Miss Council. Mrs. R. H. Henderson of Durham presided over the punch bowl and was assisted by Pauline Stroud, Margie Thomas, Sarah Hudson, Margaret Visiting Editor Thomas, Sarah Hudson, Margaret Jewell, Jessamine Holder and Betty Vernon serving.

> Miss Council was dressed in pale blue tulle, and Miss Crawford in white tulle, and the marshals in pastel colors.

## Weekly Recital team.

On Wednesday, December 6, as 8 o'clock p.m. over WPTF, the weekly program, "Moments with Dr. Carlyle Campbell introduced the Masters," in which Dr. Harry the speaker in a most impressive E. Cooper has charge, was pre- She became a member of the Inmanner, telling of his numerous sented. On this program Miss experiences and accomplishments. Catherine Carl, teacher of music Mr. Graves said that in spite of at Meredith, played a series of five all things the South has things compositions. All of these comworth saving, and worth discover- positions were by modern French

On Wednesday, December 13 was keenly felt all summer and on this program Virginia Council, was a result of hetred. Mr. Graves a music major, will give "Rubenstressed the fact that the South stein's Piano Concerto." Dr. Coopneeds to be more solid. He stated er will assist Miss Council by that the South disagrees on the playing the orchestral parts on the

Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, "grace" which has been lost since moving rapidly to a period of universal education. He spoke of the increase in the number of children be done away with and disre- provement in school equipment, the lengthening of the school term, and the increase in the salary of teachers.

Yet with all these improvements, Mr. Erwin pointed out that there were still things to be done, and he said that the teachers of today have the opportunity to The International Relationships bring about other changes. The Club held its regular meeting schools have followed a restricted Thursday, November 23 at 6:45 curriculum in the past, but now p.m. in the rotunda. The program this must be expanded, since the was a discussion of whether or children of all society must be not the United States should ban educated. He also stated that emsilk stockings from Japan. Evelyn phasis must be given to peaceful Hampton defended the viewpoint relationships, and that the people that silk stockings should be of today must learn to carry on banned, and Cornelia Herring up- the wars their fathers waged with implements of peace.

## Announce New Jr. Members Silver Shield

Society Elects S. Hayworth and J. Stainback on Basis of Christian Character, Constructive Leadership, and Service to the School.

On November 16, Aileen Snow, president of the Silver Shield Society, announced the two girls from the junior class who had been chosen to become honorary members of the society. The newly elected · members of the society are: Jaunita Stainback, of Henderson, and Sarah Hayworth, of Asheboro. The members are chosen on the basis of Christian character, constructive leadership, and service to the school.

Jaunita Stainback began her career of activities her freshman year by becoming a member of the Glee Club, the choir, and the Little Theater. She was captain the tennis team, and on the championship basketball team. Also, that year she was in the freshman The program, which consisted of play and active with the class

> Her sophomore year she was a member of the Glee Club, the Colton English Club, International Relations Club, the Monogram Club, and the Twic staff. She was secretary of the A. A. Board and played basketball and tennis. She was class cheer leader, worked on Jane the stunt and was in the Astro play.

This year she is president of the Junior class. She is a member of the Glee Club, honorary member of the B. S. U. Council, and vice president of the A. A. Board Also, this year she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Her freshman year Sarah Hayworth was class representative on the S. G. Council. She became a member of the Little Theater, and was in the cast for one of its major productions, "Miss Lula Bett." Also, she was on the tennis

was assistant business manager of the Oak Leaves staff, publicity manager of the A. A. Board, and played tennis. She was treasurer of the Little Theatre, made Alpha Psi Omega, and had a part in the production of "Little Women." ternational Relations Club and the Colton English Club.

This year she is vice house presis vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, treasurer of the Astro Society, and manager of the class tennis team. She has worked on the stunts all three years.

### TO RULE ON MAY DAY



NANCY BREWER of Wake Forest, N. C., and BEBE DICKERSON of Kinston, N. C., who will be Meredith's May Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively, in the annual spring festivities.

## 1913 Graduate J. C. Thomas Winner of Cup Gives Concert

Mrs. Bernice Harris, "Purslane" Author. Writes Year's Best North Carolina Book.

Mrs. Bernice K. Harris, a Mere-Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The story is of Wake County farm life early in the present cen- "La Paix Soit Avec Vous," by tury, where Mrs. Harris, then Ber- Massenet. nice Kelly, spent her childhood.

After leaving Meredith in 1913, Mrs. Harris went to Seaboard to teach English and dramatics. There she married, and she also organized a group of women into a play-writing class. She worked with them some time before she published her first novel. Purslane. Later Pate's Siding appeared, and now These Are Our Lives and Carolina Folk Plays are ready to come from the dent of A Dormitory. Also, she press. Now Mrs. Harris plans to collaborate with Charles Farrell in the production of a new book. Mrs. Harris is to write the story, and Mr. Farrell will draw the illus--Continued on page 3.

## Raleigh Civic Music Association Presents Famous

Baritone to 3,000 People.

On November 22, 1939, the Civic dith graduate in the class of 1913, Music Association of Raleigh prewas awarded the Mayflower Cup as sented John Charles Thomas, faauthor of the most distinguished mous baritone, in a concert in the North Carolina book of the year, Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, Mr. Purslane. She is the first woman Thomas was assisted at the piano to receive this honor, which is by Carroll Hollister. Together they awarded by the North Carolina presented the following program:

Scene from Prologue of "Thais,"

"Oder Mein Holder Abend-"Tannhauser." fromWagner. Serenade from "Don Giovanni,"

by Mozart. Aria, "Per me Guinto," from 'Don Carlo," by Verdi

"Prelude in E Major," by Bach

Rachmaninoff. "La Soirée dans Granade," Debussy. "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falls

(Mr. Hollister.)

"D'Une Prison," by Hohn. --Continued on page 3.

# NancyBrewerChosen To Reign As Queen Of the May In 1940

AN EXTRA DAY!

Christmas holidays will begin this year at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, December 19, and classes will not be resumed until 1:45 on January 3, 1940.

The original plan was for the holidays to start on Wednesday, December 20. However, a petition asking for the holidays to begin on December 16, signed by over 800 students was turned into the Academic Council. The group decided that because of the complications that would arise in class work, the petition could not be granted: however, the students

following chapel, December 2, cepted by the student body.

## Big Christmas Party Dec. 18

The Play, "Why the Chimes Court. Rang," Will Be Given by The Little Theatre.

Meredith students will gather for the big Christmas party in the au- years. Until last year it had been ditorium at 8:30 on Monday eve- the custom for the Meredith May ning, December 18. Sponsoring the Queen to select her own Maid of party are the major organizations: Student Government, Baptist Student Union, Athletic Board and the Little Theater.

The main attraction of the evening will be the well-known Christmas play "Why the Chimes Rang," given by the Little Theater. Taking parts will be:

Stun, Helen Scarborough. Holger, Virginia Green. Uncle Bertie, Sue Nichols. Old Woman, Mary Elizabeth Fos-

Rich Man, Sarah Olive. Beautiful Lady, Dot Corbett. Lovely Girl, Evelyn Marshburn. King, Ozenia Henderson. Old Man, Corinna Sherron.

Priest, Cornelia Herring. Angel, Sarah Hayworth.

gifts for all and the A. A. will have charge of group singing. Com- choice is not alone the unusual feamittee chairmen working on the ture in connection with the perplay are: Staging, Mary Elizabeth Foster; properties, Loleta Kenan; year's May Court. A strange coinand costumes, Rosanna Barnes.

## E. Brownlee Stick Winner

Chosen Best All-round Freshman Hockey Player By Junior Class.

Every year, after the hockey eason closes, the best all-round freshman player is chosen by their big sisters and presented with a also an all-round good sportswoman, a girl who exercises teamwork, skill, and spirit. This year the one who was chosen was Elizabeth Brownlee. Elizabeth was also the captain of her team.

were also selected. Team one is as follows: Left wing, Catherine Chiffelle; left inner, Rachel Lewis; center, Aileen Snow; right inner, by Dr. Harry E. Cooper, director Portia Tatum; right wing, Eliza- of music at Meredith. The choir beth Gibbs; left half, Carolyn Duke: center half, Eleanor Spain; right half, Elizabeth Brownlee; left full, Kathleen Jackson; right full, Mary Belle Bullock; goalie, Sarah Pone.

Addie Davis; center, Virginia Gilhalf, Myrtie Peterson; center half, be soprano soloist. Frances Snow; right half, Beth Addie Davis likes-"Oh, lots of Perry; left full, Margaret Bunn; the Saint Cecilia Choir will broadgoalie, Mary Elizabeth Foster.

Bebe Dickenson Selected as Maid of Honor; Both Seniors Elected by Popular Vote of Students: May Queen and Maid of Honor Respective Presidents of Astro and Phi Societies.

At Meredith's festive May Day xercises in 1940 Nancy Brewer of Vake Forest will be crowned Queen of the May by her Maid of Honor. Katherine "Bebe" Dickenson of were offered the extra day at Kinston. Both seniors were elected to these honors by popular vote of In a student body meeting the Meredith student body.

On November 22nd, suggestions the proposal of the Academic for possible candidates for May Council was unanimously ac- Queen were made by the students and the four highest of these were considered nominees. On Saturday November 25th, these candidates were voted on by the student body and Nancy Brewer was elected May Queen. This has been the usual procedure in tht past in choosing senior to reign at the May

> Change in Election . The Maid of Honor, however,

was chosen this year in a manner dissimilar to that of previous Honor; but due to the fact that 1939's prospective May Queen candiates were so numerous, it was decided that the runner-up should automatically become Maid of Honor to the Queen. This year, moreover, a still different policy was initiated. At the weekly Student Body meeting on Wednesday, November 29th, the floor was open for discussion as to the manner to be used this year in selecting the Queen's honorary attendant. After the motion had been made and seconded that no new suggestions be introduced for candidates for Maid of Honor but that she be chosen from the nominees for May Queen a standing vote was taken and the motion was carried. Then, in the usual manner, ballots were cast The B. S. U. and S. G. will pro- and Bebe Dickenson was selected ride a huge Christmas tree with by this vote as Maid of Honor.

The new method of making this sonages to be spotlighted in this cidence lies in the fact that the Queen and the Maid of Honor are the respective presidents of the Astrotekton and Philaretian literary societies. Unusual, also, is the fact that Nancy's elder sister, Sue Brewer, who graduated from Meredith in 1937, was president of the Astro Society her senior year and. Queen of the 1937 May Court.

## Cecilia Choir In "Oratorio"

Dr. Harry E. Cooper Directs Choir, Which Will Present Program December 17.

On Sunday afternoon, December 17. at three o'clock, the Saint Cecilia Choir will present Bach's 'Christmas Oratoria," in the Memorial Auditorium. It is an an-The varsity teams, one and two, nual community project supported by the civic clubs of Raleigh,

The presentation, which will be free to the public, will be directed will be accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Parker Wallace at the plano, and by a thirty-two-piece orches-

Paul Oncley, head of the voice department of the Woman's Col-The second varsity team is: left lege of the University of North wing, Marguerite Ward; left inner, Carolina, will sing the baritone solo part, John E. Toms of Chapel liland; right inner, Betty Vernon; Hill will be tenor soloist, and Miss left wing, Corrinna Sherron; left Mary E. Beltz, of New York, will

At 8:15 o'cock Sunday evening. my room most of all, and that's things; I can't say any one right full, Gertrude Foster, and cast the "Oratoria" from the Meredith College auditorium.

### 'I Like the Girls' Is the Answer of Many When Asked 'What Do You Enjoy Most at Meredith?' When approached with the | Margie Thomas (the junior) | Minetta Bartlett enjoys, "My

can't think." But after many at-ship among the girls. tempts, some decisions were campus is the most significant feature of Meredith. Some of the things they enjoyed that they Earle." couldn't say any one thing, and that they had never really thought what actually interested them most.

Helen MacIntosh enjoys her economics class more than any other one thing.

Julia Reams Lee answered the question with the word: "Choir." Why? "Because I like to sing." Carolyn Critcher (after much head-scratching), "I guess I enjoy working on stunts, but I like lots of things. I like the girls a great deal."

Nancy Bradsher says that she likes the girls most of all.

Martha Carter confesses a liking for the dormitory bull ses-

question of what they enjoy most says that she enjoys the 10:30's, job in the parlors, and visiting, at Meredith, many girls said, "I but she regards highly the friend-but I never have enough time for hockey stick. The girl must be,

Mary Lanier Seagraves enjoys afternoons—and vespers." reached. Several declared that the wholesome atmosphere at of the girls.

Bebe Dickenson answered, "Oh, girls said that there were so many I enjoy rooming with Edna it's the most outstanding thing on

Aileen Snow enjoys. "Just about everything."

Joyce McIntyre likes the stunts, and she expressed a desire to have more entertainments like the Little Theater open house on Sunday, November 5.

Mary Elizabeth Holloway enjoys the stunts and other activities like them. "I like the social activities best," she adds. Virginia McGougan enjoys "the

Glee Club and (with a hungry look in her eye) chocolate pudding for dessert."

Edwina Lawrence says, "I like my suite. I really enjoy being in where I spend most of my time," thing."

it. And I certainly like Sunday not only adept as a player, but

Nancy Brewer says, "I like Sunthe friendly atmosphere on the Meredith and the good fellowship day afternoons when I can sleep." Eleanor Harrell says, "I enjoy the friendship among the girls; the campus."

Myrtie Peterson says, "I like the girls best, too."

Frances Southard confesses. enjoy aggravating my roommate most of all. And that's true, too." Margaret Martin enjoys the girls at Meredith.

Jesse Jones says, "Oh, everything except classes." Margie Loughlin introduces a

new idea, "I like sharing boxes."

Eloise Garriss likes the girls. Alice Justice says, "I enjoy going to town on rainy afternoons,' Betty Clingan enjoys the friendly atmosphere on the campus.

(In the post office).