

Mary Humphrey Awarded Scholarship By Club

When four of the class A colleges for women in North Carolina opened last month for the present school year, namely Flora MacDonald College, Meredith College, Greensboro College, and Salem College, a young woman entered the senior class in each of these schools holding a \$250.00 scholarship granted by the State Federation of Women's Clubs from its educational fund, the Sallie Southall Cotten Loan Fund.

The recipients of these outright grants were selected from last year's junior classes by committees composed of faculty members and the president of each school. The qualifications for the awards were based on character, leadership ability, and scholarship rating.

Mary Humphrey was awarded the scholarship to Meredith College upon her fine record as a student and leader. She is majoring in English and Spanish with the expectation of becoming a high school teacher of these subjects.

It is the purpose of the Sallie Southall Cotten Loan Fund committee, of which Mrs. J. M. Hobgood of Farmville is chairman, to continue to make these scholarship awards annually, perhaps including other women's colleges as funds permit, as well as continuing to make loans to worthy girls who are seeking an education to become teachers, nurses, secretaries, and teachers of Bible. Applications for the loans should be made to Mrs. Hobgood.

From the Loan Fund, named for (Mrs. Robert R.) Sallie Southall Cotten, pioneer state and national club woman, 126 young women have been educated.

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WAKE ALUMNAE CHAPTER
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years. Dorothy Wordsworth's journal was used as a guidebook on the tour.

Mrs. Hilary Bryson, president of the chapter, presided over the business session which followed the program. Plans for the coming year were outlined and reports made by the chapter officers. Miss Mae Grimes, alumnae executive secretary, and Mrs. Roy Liles, loyalty fund chairman, also gave reports of their work. Announcement was made of the coming meeting of the fall council and of Palio Stunt activities on October 30.

The local county chapter will entertain at an after-dinner coffee hour in honor of visiting alumnae and new members of the faculty and staff on the evening of October 30. Palio weekend is homecoming weekend for Meredith alumnae.

Fashion Queens of the Week



Sleepy Time Gals . . . in soft flannels that are oh! so comfy . . . PAT BLACKMON is in a white Tommy coat, sprinkled with dainty pink and blue flowers, and trimmed in pink satin ribbon with lace insertion; Roommate MARILYN MILLS is wearing yellow pajamas piped in white, and a popular plaid jacket of warm contrasting colors in yellow and brown. (Photo by Cooper)

Teachers Are Human...

By ELLA ADAMS

Freshman to sophomore: "Have you seen the new sociology teacher? My, isn't she cute!"

Sophomore to freshman: "Yeah, she's cute all right. I just finished her economics test!"

These scholarly-minded campus cuties are referring to Miss Betty Street, the young, attractive instructor of sociology, economics, and geography who is new to the staff of Dr. Parker's sociology department. Miss Street is a rather small brown-eyed brownette with a sweet smile and a business-like walk. She takes her work quite seriously here and, as she is beginning to know the students better in her classes, she is most anxious for them to like her as well as she likes them (and Meredith).

Miss Street comes to Meredith from Chapel Hill where she obtained her master's degree in sociology at the end of the summer session. Her home is in Savannah, Georgia, where she attended Armstrong Junior College. Then she went to Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta for her A. B.

Following her graduation from Georgia State Woman's College, Miss Street taught for three months in the high school of Savannah. Her next position was as director of the Y.W.C.A. teams in Savannah, in which

capacity she remained until she came to Chapel Hill.

At present living out on Hillcrest Road with four other Meredith teachers, Misses Parker, Woodman, Hilderman, and Ashley, and happily occupied with one of her favorite pastimes, housekeeping, Miss Street finds Raleigh a very nice place to live. When queried as to why she chose North Carolina after spending so much of her life in Georgia, she replied, "My father originally came from Shelby. Why, North Carolina is an old friend!"

With all of the rest of the Meredith students and faculty, the Twig staff wishes to join in welcoming Miss Street to our campus.

Meredith Gauntlet Greets Celebrity

Looking strangely like a gauntlet, several long lines made up of Meredith girls were scattered on the highway just outside the school gates last week. Visitors probably wondered who the unfortunate victim to run the gauntlet would be, although by careful observation one could see that no weapons were on hand for the occasion—only books snatched during the mad dash from classes.

Spirits ran high in the crowd (Continued on Page Four)

Spirit of Palio

By BEVERLY BATCHELOR

Amidst the flurry of students hurrying to required Palio practices and stunt or skit rehearsals, several junior girls, bright-eyed with anticipation, still have time to confide in an unbelieving sophomore: "Of course we're going to win Palio! Just wait until you see those costumes!"

Or possibly the grand seniors, with a solemn and knowing air, confess that they are going to start the tradition all over again by winning stunt. At any rate, the suspense is high as a result of all of the laughter emitting from the hushed locked-door conferences of the class officers, the mysterious rustling of paper and cloth from the social rooms, and the complaining buzz of sleepy girls as they struggle out to a 7:00 a.m. Palio practice. The competitive spirit of the original Palio festival has been caught by the majority of energetic Meredith students.

From the disorderly hordes of girls attempting to march in time to "You're The Queen of our Hearts" or "Meredith, Our Alma Mater", there was slowly forming, day by day, colorful groups of erect militarists who

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It walks, it talks—but it has no heart! It's a strange creature that found a fascination for Lib Jones. It merely winked and Lib froze on the spot. It smiled and chills ran up and down her spine; but at its suggestion to dance Lib became an ice cycle. In front of all these people? Dance with you? Her refusal, however, brought nothing but frigid stares.

This problem demanded action. Should she give with the old cold shoulder or defrost a little? The tune "Don't Leave Me in the Cold Baby" lured her closer and together she and it began to do "a-n-ice cube-arrumba," in front of hundreds of people. Icy glances came from all corners but Lib danced on. It wasn't so bad after all. It had charm in a cold impersonal way; and Lib thought it could be quite merry if it didn't freeze up so. But she had a feeling it would stick a girl on cold storage and leave her there. Still—it would be a fair catch—but who would want to catch a walking and talking refrigerator at the State Fair? B.H.

swing rhythmically in perfect step to these beloved Meredith songs. Now, as the days fly by, the secret meetings and class rehearsals are giving way to stunt dress rehearsals and Palio practice for the entire student body. Palio eve is here. After all of that composing, directing, sewing, hurrying, correcting, and shouting, Meredith is ready for homecoming. Tomorrow we shall reap the rewards of all our labors.

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