



## PHIDO SAYINGS

"Round and round it goes; where it stops, nobody knows." The white pointer on our purple wheel of chance is stopping and pointing at Virginia Jones, president of the Philaretia Society. Friendliness and helpfulness are the magnetic pulls which have caused the wheel to stop for her on that magic number, purple 131. Dru Morgan, transfer student from Mars Hill, and Betty Jo Smith, Phi secretary, step forward and give the wheel a push.

The pointer now comes to rest on 209S and brings Pat Tucker, Freshman Class treasurer, into the winning purple and white. With Pat comes Martha Holland, Anne Creech, and Sue Fitzgerald, Stringfield hall proctors, who send the pointer in the direction of Vann Dorm. Sophomore S. G. representative Pat Smathers and freshman vice-president Barbara Austin approach with Phido, who takes his chance. Stopping at 2B, the pointer brings Shirley Bone, Senior Class president, and Barbara Bone, Junior Class president, to the table.

The Phi bed-making routine, Phileretia Supper Club, and all of the general friendliness and high ideals of all the older members have magnetized the wheel so that it has also attracted "Potsy" Averre from Costa Rica; Becky Buchanan, Dover, Delaware; and "Gordie" Maxwell, High Point, N. C.

Their turn at the wheel brings Dot Fisher, Phi vice-president; Sally Clark, Phi treasurer; and Margaret Wilson, freshman S. G. representative, to stand beside Phido, who has now taken the wheel again. He spins it and says, "All you Phis have won. Now prove yourselves in the purple and white!"—Beth Morgan.

### OFFICIALS ATTEND

(Continued from page one) leges and universities there were other special guests, including North Carolina's contribution to the opera, Norman Cordon; the Governor, Kerr Scott; the North Carolina Supreme Court Justice, William Devin; as well as representatives from "learned societies and national educational and professional organizations."

Greetings were brought to the new president and the audience from the public schools, the University world, the alumni and faculty of the consolidated University. "Hank" Odom, the president of the Consolidated University Student Council, brought greetings from the students of the three state branches of the University.

### President's Address

The new president asserted that communism was not the major concern of the consolidated University, but the more serious problem lay in solving the difficulties involved in a consolidation project, making it worthwhile, and making consolidation the "base for the best education." Going further, Gray brought out his own plans and policies for the University, saying that he would not be content with mediocrity, that he would always support the public schools, from which come the students for the University. Citing North Carolina's resources and needs, Gordon Gray said that the University would try to teach its students how to use and protect these resources.



## STAR GAZINGS

"Go Astro!" "Please be a Phi!" For four long days, that was all we new students heard. Those two ideas chased each other around and around in our heads until we could concentrate on nothing else. Most of us felt that rush week was a wonderful experience, one that we wouldn't have missed for anything. Even being awakened at 6:00 in the morning by hoarse voices singing lustily under our windows wasn't too bad, because that only gave us a longer day in which to be waited upon.

Breakfast in bed, hot dogs, and cokes at bedtime, that super pep rally with real men, supper at the lake—all went a long way toward winning us over to the Astro camp. But for most of us, the decision was a rather difficult one to make. Looking into the ranks of old Astro members, we found many girls whose kind words and actions had helped make our first few weeks at Meredith more pleasant. This helped swing our sympathies equally as much, if not more, than the two days of rushing.

Most of us new members feel that after Decision Day, initiation, and the impressive installation, "Astro" will always be deeply imprinted in our hearts and minds. We are all Meredith girls first, but the Astrotekton Society holds the very next place in our hearts and minds. We are all looking forward to four years of fun and friendship with the Astros, but at the same time we expect something even better—to gain a feeling of love and understanding for all, through closer social and scholastic contacts. Alstine Salter sums it up very well when she says, "I hope to keep always before me the idea of building high above the stars, and building on an Astro foundation."

—Carolyn Little.

### Sigma Pi Alpha Gives Tea Honoring Students

On the Sunday afternoon, October 15, the noise in the Hut sounded like that of the group that was building the Tower of Babel, but the gathering was not one of confusion but of great enjoyment. From three o'clock until five the Hut rang with laughter as foreign students from Peace, St. Mary's, State, St. Augustine, Shaw University, and Meredith met with the Sigma Pi Alpha members and the other students taking modern languages. The meeting proved very interesting and educational for the learning of customs in other lands.

### AMBASSADOR

Now Playing  
JOSEPH COTTEN  
LINDA DARNELL  
JEFF CHANDLER  
CORNEL WILDE in  
"TWO FLAGS WEST"

STARTS SUNDAY!  
ELEANOR PARKER  
PATRICIA NEAL  
RUTH ROMAN in  
"THREE SECRETS"

## Ghosts, Witches, the "Little Brown Lady" May Haunt Meredith Campus on Halloween

By JULIA PRESSON

I was gazing dreamily from my window at the slowly darkening skies and pondering the beauties of an autumn twilight. Suddenly, at a loud noise behind me, my heart leaped up as I beheld—pardon me, but English is getting me down. Anyway, my roommate bounded exuberantly into the room, tooting merrily on a raucous little horn and at the same time clanging various assorted cowbells.

"You have interrupted my meditations," I said with dignity, much offended by this intrusion.

"It's Halloween!" shouted the roommate. "Where's all your spirit? Here, have a cowbell!" And forthwith, ignoring my protests, she thrust one of the obnoxious clappers into my unwilling hand.

"Halloween is for children," I retorted, gently waving my cowbell to and fro. My thoughts returned to the thrilling days of yesteryear (the preceding has been plagiarized from the Lone Ranger) when I, young and carefree, had never heard of sines and cosines, or the left ventricle of frogs' hearts. I used to amuse myself on Halloween by throwing bricks on porches and sticking pins in doorbells. And wasn't it fun to frighten the younger children! Now all the fun I get is by frightening freshmen about exams.

Somehow the Halloween spirit seemed to be sneaking up on me. I swung my cowbell a little

harder. Almost subconsciously I walked to the dresser, rooted around in my junky top-drawer, and finally emerged with a little item I had picked up at the beach last summer—a rubber monkey-face, which upon being squeezed gave out a distinct Bronx cheer.

The lovely moonlight seemed to have become sinister as the spirit of the hobgoblins began to enter my heart. "The Little Brown Lady will be walking tonight," I thought. "My roommate, being a transfer, doesn't know that Meredith has a genuine ghost who weeps for her lost love. But she shall learn!" And I laughed fiendishly.

I clutched the monkey-face in my hot little hand and crept up behind my roommate, who was engrossed in her gaudy orange and black tootler. "Boo!" I shrieked in my best blood-curdling manner, meanwhile causing the monkey to emit his Bronx cheer. And in my heart of hearts, I planned even more fiendish Halloween stunts. I would put my huge imitation spider into my suitemate's bed and gloat over her screams of terror!

The autumn dusk had lost its charm; I had fallen under the sway of ghosts and ghouls and witches. And if you find a spider in your bed this Halloween, you had better take a second careful look at your roommate, suitemate, or best friend—perhaps she too is under the spell of the Halloween demon. By the way, have you noticed a strange gleam in my roommate's eyes lately?

### Religion Club Has Speaker from Nigeria

Mr. Leonard Allen from Africa taught the girls at the Freeman Religion Club something about their own educational system. He pointed out weaknesses as well as strong points, saying that the American educational system was better than the British system in that it was for the majority, while the British system is for the minority.

Mr. Allen is from Freetown, Sierra Leon in Africa. He has left his wife and two children in Africa and is now studying at St. Augustine's. His majors are English and social science.

Preceding the speaker a delicious supper of spaghetti and meatballs, tomato aspic salad, cake, coffee, and French rolls was served to the group. It was an outdoor supper around the fireplace at Dr. McLain's house, Dr. McLain and Dr. Crook sponsored the group. After the supper Beverly Bachelor, president, introduced Rebecca Knott, who in turn introduced the speaker, Mr. Allen. Following Mr. Allen's talk, a very interesting question period took place.

Approximately fifty girls were present at this meeting of October 12.

### United Nations Is Topic of Meeting

The International Relations Club held its second meeting of the year last night in the Hut. There were a lot of new faces present—a sure sign that the club is growing. The invitation issued to all students interested in the field of international relations and news to join still stands.

It was decided to hold vesper services on next Tuesday evening, October 24, in the rotunda. The United Nations will celebrate an anniversary on that date, and an appropriate vesper service is being planned around that theme.

After the regular business session of the club, the special pro-

Time to have your pearls restrung to beautify that new fall Outfit. Avoid Embarrassment. Don't wait for breaks.

### WEATHERMAN'S JEWELERS

1904 Hillsboro Street

### MEREDITH ATTRACTS FIFTY-FOUR TRANSFERS

Having seen the value of Meredith College, fifty-four transfers have joined us for study and fun this year. Mars Hill leads the list of former colleges attended by sending fifteen girls. Five come to us from Campbell and four from Averett, in Virginia. From W.C.U.N.C., Brevard, St. Mary's, Peace, Gardner-Webb, and the University of Havana come two girls each.

One girl represents each of these schools: Wilmington College, Florida Southern, Florida State, Westhampton, Pfeiffer, Vermont Junior College, Salem, Port Huron, Converse, Limestone, Blue Mountain, Radcliffe, Marion, Radford, Virginia Intermont, E.C.T.C., and Peabody.

We are especially glad to have two students from the University of Havana. Julia Isabel Rodriguez decided to come to North Carolina to school because her uncle is a Spanish professor at Duke University. Coming with her is her best friend, Ana Marie Calvo. Though they have been having a little trouble with our language, and incidentally, with being a little homesick, too, they still say they are glad to be at Meredith.

When asked why she came to Meredith from Radcliffe, Kitty Barbehenn replied that our school was highly recommended to her for its outstanding art department. She has been particularly impressed by the friendliness of the girls and by the general attitude of the students and the faculty.

Lynette Hooks, from Fremont, N. C., comes to us as a sophomore from Radford in Virginia. She found that North Carolina schools just cannot be beat and that they are closer home, too!

Meredith attracted Janet Smith from Windsor, Conn., for another reason. She wanted to travel and see this part of the country. A home-economics major, Janet heard of the high standards of Meredith and came here from Vermont Junior College.

gram was given. Betty Penny, Patsy Emory, Peggy Benbow, and Laurice Hlass had done research on the United Nations organization, and they presented a panel discussion for the rest of the club members.

### STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

with  
STERLING HAYDEN  
LOUIS CALHERN  
JEAN HAGEN

Starts SUNDAY  
FOR ENTIRE WEEK

