



Gathered to wrap packages for mailing as gifts to other home economics students in the American sector of Germany are these six members of the Meredith Home Economics Club. Enjoying the rush of an early Christmas are, left to right, Sarah Dale, Evelyn King, Janet Smith, Celia Woods, Mattie Lou Lee, and Janis Witherington.

Home Economics Club Sends Early Christmas Gifts Abroad

As a part of the observance of United Nations Day, the Home Economics Club, under the direction of Mary Jo Shaw, foreign service chairman, met and wrapped Christmas gifts for a school in Germany, continuing a custom which they started three years ago.

In their package they included not only food supplies badly needed overseas for cookery classes, but also a gaily wrapped box of candy for each pupil as a personal gift. They plan to keep up these contacts by corresponding throughout the year with Mrs. Marta Eberle and her pupils.

December Meeting

The club is anticipating with pleasure the December meeting, which will feature "Christmas in other lands" and will honor foreign students on the campus. Other programs of the year will include glimpses of pioneers in the field of home economics, a tea for home economics leaders and high school students in the city, a style show, a field trip and dinner honoring the senior majors, and as a climax in May, the traditional ceremony inducting seniors into the American Home Economics Association, and installing the new officers.

LEAGUE TO PRESENT

(Continued from page one) November 11, to discuss the plans of the legislature.

Meredith's bill last year was to establish a salary basis instead of a fee basis for jailor's pay throughout the state of North Carolina. This was prepared, but was not presented as there was not room on the calendar. The Student Legislature is open to the public.

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COLLEGE DRAMATISTS SET

(Continued from page one) her old room at the college is her secretary, Grace Woods.

The plot develops rapidly as Agatha meets an old friend, James Merrill, who is now president of the college. Another friend, Matt Cole, turns up to take photographs of the occasion for his magazine; satire on college personalities and students enlivens the happenings.

Student tickets to the Little Theatre play are honored for the entire season of productions; adult tickets may be bought at the door.

BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from page five) substitutes are members of the freshman class.

The official basketball season at Meredith will begin with practices after Christmas holidays, according to an announcement by the coach, Miss Cunningham.

GRADUATES OF LAST YEAR FIND MANY VARIED JOBS IN WORLD

The graduates of 1950 were a very versatile group in college and have proved to be much the same in the outside world. Even though they attended the same school and acquired similar liberal arts educations, they have the widest variations of jobs imaginable. A great many of the 1950 graduates have entered the teaching profession, while the majority have gone into other and more specialized work.

Teachers

Winnie Fitzgerald is teaching Bible to the third to seventh graders at Conington, Virginia, and Maggie Leatherman is teaching everything, to grades three to five and loves all of her sixty-three children! Others in this same profession are LaVerne Austin, Dot Childress, Hazel Williamson, Betsy Ann Edwards, Kathleen Perry, Jane McDaniel, Marjorie Wall and Gladys Greene.

Several graduates are continuing their studies at other institutions. Betsy Ann Morgan is a student at the W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Kentucky; Emily Stacy is a graduate student in the department of

botany at Chapel Hill; Charlotte Bowman is a member of the staff as resident counselor at Northwestern University; Elizabeth Zulalian is at the graduate school at Boston University School of Music.

Nancy Duckworth is an assistant dietitian at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Ellen Goldston is in the office of a public accountant in Vernal, Utah; June Harmon and Lib Holford are assistants to the pastor at the First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C.; Barbara Cole Marshall is an interior decorator in the furniture department at Ivey-Taylor.

Writers

Emily Pool is the assistant society editor of the Greenville Piedmont paper; Martha Lou Stephenson is a continuity writer for WPTF and Sally Lou Taylor is a typist and catalogue assistant at the William and Mary Library.

That takes care of the majority of the 1950 graduates except for those who acquired another degree in addition to their A.B.—the "Mrs." degree. A few who attained it were Edith Boyer, Jed Daughtridge, Frankie Meadows, and Sue Page.



How do you raise a revolutionist?

The same way you were brought up.

You and your ancestors are just about the greatest revolutionists of all time. When most of the world's people were being pushed around by all-powerful governments, Americans revolted . . . and won freedom from government force and tyranny.

Our Bill of Rights declared that men and women are more important than their governments. A revolutionary idea—and Americans have kept it alive for nearly 200 years!

Today, that great idea is in danger. The old idea of all-powerful government has made a comeback. And when government gains power, its people lose precious rights and freedoms.

Even in America, we've been giving more and more power to our federal government. Now you hear people saying, "Let the government take over certain industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric companies."

Most of those people don't want an all-powerful government any more than you do. But when an ambitious big government gets control of more and more things, it becomes socialistic almost automatically. In a socialistic U. S. A., the American Revolution would be dead. There would be no freedoms for you—or your children.

We hope you'll talk this over with your family and friends and fellow-workers. It's the greatest danger America is facing today.

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