

BECKY SURLS WINS HONOR

Becky Surls, a rising senior day student from Raleigh, brought new honors to Meredith last week when she was elected president of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science for 1958-1959. Becky, a biology major, is active in various campus activities including the Student League of Women Voters and the International Relations Club. She has also been elected next year's president of the Barber Science Club and Day Student Representative to the A. A. Board.

The Collegiate Academy is sponsored by the Senior North Carolina Academy of Science of which Dr. John A. Yarbrough, head of the Meredith biology department, is secretary-treasurer. It is an organization open to all undergraduate students interested in science who are enrolled in North Carolina colleges or universities. Its purpose is to encourage undergraduate research by giving college students an opportunity to present the results of their investigations at the spring meeting of the Academy.

Other officers elected at the meeting to serve with Becky were Donald Edwards from Atlantic Christian College, vice-president; and Bill Fisher from Duke, secretary.

Leadership Council Holds Annual Meet

The Leadership Council met at Umstead Park on Thursday, May 8, for a discussion of the problems existing on the Meredith campus.

The Leadership Council has a Supervisory Board, whose members are Dr. Mary Yarbrough, Dr. David Reveley, and Dr. Roger Crook. The council consists of the presidents of the Student Government Council, the Baptist Student Union, the Athletic Association and the classes and societies. The chief counselor, social standards chairman, playhouse president and editors of the *Twig*, *Acorn* and *Oak Leaves* are also included.

The Leadership Council exists for the betterment of life on the Mer-

dith campus. It discusses life at Meredith and any problems which arise in the school or organizations. Suggestions are made for improvements, and new ideas are channeled into proper areas. The supervisors tell what can be done and give advice.

SCIENCE BUILDING PROGRESSES

The construction of Hunter Hall, the new science building, is progressing steadily in spite of the weather. R. K. Stuart and Sons, contractors for the project, announce that by the end of the month they will have poured the concrete for the first floor. Mr. Howard Belcher, business manager of the college, says that according to present plans Hunter Hall will be in use before the rising seniors graduate. The furnishing of the building and the installing of scientific equipment will take considerable time after the completion of the building itself.

The riding ring will be moved from its present location to allow space for Hunter Hall. The new riding ring will be built nearer the stables and the highway.

Mystery Is Solved

The mystery of the boxwood bushes has finally been cleared up. The bushes were donated by the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, of which Mrs. L. L. Bingham is president. This chapter plans to donate two more bushes by commencement, and wishes to give four more next year. When the boxwood gifts arrived, the college was taking its Easter vacation, and the campus was deserted. There was nothing for the bringer to do but set the shrubs out. Thus, the mysterious appearance of the boxwoods is explained.

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HARRISON LIBRARY LENDS FILMS

The Meredith student body is grateful to the Richard B. Harrison Library for the release of two films which were shown on May 15. These films, "The Tragedy of Milton" and "Capital City," proved to be both enjoyable and informative to the people who saw them.

The Richard B. Harrison Library, located on Blount Street, is a library for negroes. Established twenty-two years ago and named for the man who played "De Lawd" in *Green Pastures*, it was the first library in North Carolina to sponsor an American Heritage Discussion Group. An organizer of the library, Mrs. Mollie Lee, is the present librarian.

Since its facilities are open to all Raleigh citizens, countless Meredith girls have used the library's collection for research paper material. The book displays are most attractive, and a trip to the library would be worthwhile.

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PHILLIP'S BEAUTY SALON

ADDISON AND STEELE ON THE SACK

By CHIZUKO KOJIMA

Several months ago I was deeply shocked by the death of Christian Dior, the arch-designer of Paris who for many years saved us from monotony in ladies' dress. About a decade ago the female population of the world was suddenly covered with the "New Look" of long skirts which was soon replaced by the "Tulip Line." Without warning, the fair ladies were swayed from "H-Line" to "A-Line," also launched from Dior's laboratory.

At the news of this great man's death I much feared that we might suffer a dull life without meeting catastrophic changes in ladies' dress. My grief and pessimistic fear, however, were completely wiped away by the recent appearance of a new mode. In a New York fashion show, a beautiful lady came up with a dress which was so uniquely shaped without shape that I thought she was wearing some experimental attire for a trip to the Milky Way. The friend who accompanied me, who was reared on an Idaho farm, was unable to conceal his astonishment and loudly shouted, "A potato sack!" But we soon found out that this-curveless bag came from Paris as a dress for ladies. We noticed that all the ladies present were sigh-

ing with admiration at the unique quality of the dress and the unique quantity of air inside. They left the place completely caught by the fever of the formless form.

A few days later at a cafeteria in downtown Chicago we saw the business ladies all wearing the sack, and I noticed that my Idaho friend was becoming homesick again. Thus this new wrapper, which they call the chemise for French tone, is appearing all over the continent and concealing the natural feminine figure. About this, I am receiving many letters from gentlemen of many states who are greatly disturbed and tortured by the ladies' chemise.

For my part I am not suffering, as I take pride in being liberal about things novel in ladies' dress. I would only wish that ladies would consider the fact that the barbarian sack of Rome made the decline of the empire decisive. By reminding the ladies of this, I mean that I am concerned about their beauty. I fear that the external sack of the feminine world by new modes from Paris may some day cause the thorough decline of the feminine mind.

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