

### Dining Hall Work Has Two Sides

Working as a student waitress in the dining hall has its good points. There is the assurance that Monday through Friday from 5:30 until 7:00 or so, you will increase your fortune by 75 cents per hour. Also, you will never be without a place to sit at dinner. Best of all, you will not develop guilt complexes over wasting the half-hours before and after dinner, nor will you feel obligated to take chorus or any other class which meets until 6:00.

But, there are blemishes upon the shiny, beautiful surface presented above. It is all well and good to have a steady source of cash. The trouble is that often waitress work is too steady. At 5:30 Monday through Friday and 12:30 on Sunday, the waitress must be there or send a substitute. Come dinner date, pneumonia, or death, those tables must be set and served. At moments of crisis, substitutes evaporate into thin air, or else give long, sad stories which boil down to, "I will not work this night." But, suppose the waitress appears at 5:30, with no other plan than to work. Things can still happen. Unavoidable delays can have you feverishly hauling food to the tables while the other students

are milling around finding their places. Or else, in your enthusiasm, you finish early and the food solidifies before even the first bell is rung. Cold food is not well received by the group at the table who will give you, the well-meaning waitress, dirty looks as the plates are passed. The waitress has problems with her own meal. She must eat fast, almost to the point of bad manners and indigestion, in order to begin clearing the serving dishes at the proper moment. Then comes the problem of removing plates. Everyone has apparently finished the meal and is chattering away. It seems to be time for dessert. So, the cheerful student waitress begins taking plates, only to hear an indignant voice wailing, "I have not finished, yet." Oh, well. Last, there can even be dessert problems. Everybody will ask you what the dessert is. Often you will get the right number for your tables, only to discover that half the people have disappeared, leaving many bowls of ice cream to be auctioned off to the remaining diners. But, even with its problems, there is something to be said for the security of dining hall work.

### CD Classes Open

Are you interested in Civil Defense? Of course you are, but every time you hear the CD siren don't you wonder if you really know the safety rules? President Campbell has appointed Mrs. Marsh to represent Meredith College on the Raleigh-Wake County Civil Defense Council. Mrs. Marsh, who was elected by the Council to serve as its Chaplain, will be glad to talk with you about the various classes under Civil Defense direction which are now open to you.

### BSU DISCUSSION SUPPERS PLANNED

"Dead Sea Scrolls," and "Psychology in the Maturing Process," are two of the forthcoming topics to be used in the Meredith-State Baptist Student Union Discussion Suppers presented weekly on Wednesday nights at 6:00.

An average of 90 students each week attend the suppers at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church and participate in the discussions led by leading scholars in the area.

Tickets and transportation are provided by the B.S.U. Council members.

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### PARIS APPOINTED "ACORN" EDITOR

Margaret Paris has been appointed editor of *The Acorn*, the Meredith College literary magazine. October 2, the appointment by the nominating committee was ratified by the student body. Margaret, a senior art major from Raleigh, has been an active member of *The Acorn* staff throughout her years at Meredith. She has worked with stunt each year, and participates in the Raleigh Little Theater.

### Business Club Meets

The Tomorrow's Business Women's Club held its first meeting on Thursday night, September 25, when they met in First Faircloth parlor. There was a large group of business majors present. Jo Robinson, who has worked in the Pentagon, made a talk on "Fashions for the Secretary" and then opened the floor for discussion. After refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.



**PHILLIP'S BEAUTY SALON**

### Pre-School BSU Retreat Held

A joint retreat for members of the Meredith and State B.S.U. councils was held September 7-10 at Camp Kanada near Wake Forest. The outing began on Sunday afternoon when the forty students met in Raleigh to travel together to the camp site. During the three-day meeting, joint discussions were held between the two groups, and plans were made for the weekly supper discussions and parties that will be held during the year. The councils also planned to hold another mid-year retreat. The Meredith council at their round-table discussions made detailed plans for orientation week and also made tentative plans for the whole year's program. The group discussed morning meditations, parties, and vespers for the coming school year. Afternoons at the retreat were crowded with swimming, soft ball, and volleyball; with singing and square dancing in the evening. Taps — with more singing and a short devotional—were held on the pier each night. Dr. John Lewis, B.S.U. director of Meredith, the Rev. John Rasberry, past director of the State B.S.U., and Mrs. Bob Lassater, chief cook and engineer for the B.S.U., accompanied the group.

### FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The freshman class has elected its officers for the year. They are as follows:

- President, Jane Eagles from Louisa, North Carolina.
- Vice-president, Gwen Cooper from Nashville, North Carolina.
- Secretary, Peggy Wilkins from Durham, North Carolina.
- Treasurer, Margaret Hester from High Point, North Carolina.
- Student Government Representative, Nancy Mason from Beaufort, North Carolina.

With their class organized, the freshmen are now preparing for the coming competition in Corn Husking and Stunt.

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### Fourth Faircloth Called "Penthouse"

By JANE JOHNSON

"Where do you live?" asked one Freshman to another.

"Fourth Faircloth," she replied. "What! That's the infirmary. Are you sick?"

"No, I'm making my home with the bugs and pigeons under the eaves there."

This new place of residence on the Meredith campus is Fourth Faircloth which used to be part of the infirmary. The seven girls who live there valiantly call it "the tower" or with their noses a little higher "the penthouse."

What's it like to live there? The best thing — no hall proctor. The worst thing — those steps! Did you know there are sixty-six? The pigeons are bad up there too. One girl still has a black and blue elbow acquired in a rapid retreat from a flock of pigeons. It seems that she had put her hand out the bathroom window early one morning to see if it was raining and startled the pigeons which were asleep on the ledge below. Incidentally there is no

screen on the bathroom window; there were no screens on any of the windows until just this week. Repairmen have been constant visitors on the hall making and painting closets and putting up the screens. Did someone mention bugs? They are everywhere. In the bathroom lives a family of crickets (how did they get up so high!) and a friendly spider who only comes out at night. One girl awoke to find a big green preying mantis hopping about on her bed.

But make no mistake, these girls aren't complaining. Since they have gotten used to the unusual smells and the odd-shaped walls they like it there. The view from their windows is especially beautiful and will be even more so as the fall colors appear on the trees below. These seven girls don't wish to be looked upon as unfortunate even though life in the infirmary may be slightly different from that on other halls. The girls feel indeed fortunate when they hear rumors that the stables may be next in line for a certain type of renovation.

### PHI'S VICTORIOUS

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ciety cheerleaders led the evening function, a pep rally in the gym, and after the rally an invitation was issued to each new student to join the Astrotekton Society. Following a good-night serenade the Astros ended their rush activities by burning an astro star in the court.

After a week of gay activities, of meeting Milton, the Phi bear, and watching the antics of a real live Billy Astro, the new students chose their society by walking to breakfast through either the Phi or the

Astro lines. In the Phi line, girls in purple attire and in the Astro line, girls in yellow welcomed each new student as she appeared wearing some colorful evidence of the choice she had made.

The girls had one last chance to change their minds at chapel when the society lines again formed outside the auditorium. After everyone was seated, a count revealed the Philaretian Society to be the Decision Day winner.

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